

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 38

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934.

NUMBER 5

4-H Club Cham-pions Announced

MANY FROM CHARLEVOIX CO. WILL RECEIVE STATE CONSIDERATION

From a careful study of the 4-H club program conducted last summer the various champions in the different projects were selected. Many features are considered such as interest in club work, quality and production of units premiums won at exhibits, the neatness and completeness of their report and story and many others. These champions are to be considered for state wide recognition.

The following list presents the boys and girls who have been selected as having completed the best program during the year.

CANNING CLUB CHAMPIONS
1st year, Helen Fisher, East Jordan
2nd year, Eloise Gaunt, East Jordan
3rd year, Rhea Fisher, East Jordan
4th year, Mary Ellen Johnson, Bay Shore

5th year, Georgina Reece, Violet Russell, Boyne Falls, tied.

DAIRY CLUB CHAMPIONS
1st year, Marlin Ingalls, East Jordan
2nd year, Clare McGhan, Charlevoix
3rd year, Lawrence Ecklund, Charlevoix

4th year, David Matchett, Charlevoix
5th year, Clayton Smith, Charlevoix
6th year, Carleton Smith, Charlevoix

CROPS CLUB CHAMPIONS
1st year, Wibur McDonald, East Jordan
2nd year, Howard McDonald, East Jordan

3rd year, Francis Lilak, East Jordan
5th year, Gwendon Hott, East Jordan

SHEEP CLUB CHAMPIONS
1st year, Archie Ward, Ironton
2nd year, David Matchett, Charlevoix

B. C. Mellenkamp
County Agr'l Agent.

Canners Win Over Petoskey

POTTS CLEANERS TEAM LOSER SCORE 29-45.

The East Jordan Cannery continued on their way toward the Northern Michigan Independent Basketball championship here last Friday, by defeating the Petoskey team of Petoskey 29 to 15.

The Cannery made about the poorest showing they have made this year, missing a great many shots in the first half. In the final quarter they began to come to life and put the game on ice for sure. Our boys were also wild at the foul line, where they only managed to sink seven out of nineteen chances.

Canners (29)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Peebles F.	3	1	1
Hegerberg F.	1	3	2
Elzinga C.	2	0	1
Benson C.	0	0	1
C. Taylor G.	2	2	0
Kling G.	0	1	2
Sommerville G.	3	0	0
B Taylor G.	0	0	3

Potts Cleaners (15)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Beer F.	2	0	2
Starmer F.	0	0	0
Barns F.	0	0	1
Potts F.	0	0	1
Hines C.	3	2	2
Casper G.	1	0	3
Golden G.	0	1	4

Score by quarters:
Canners 6 0 3 6—15
Cleaners 6 7 6 10—29
Referee: Malpass.

PLAN LINCOLN CLUB FOR TEN COUNTIES

Preliminary plans for the organizing of a Northwestern Michigan Lincoln club, made up of Republicans from Grand Traverse and nearby counties, and revival of the old Republican roundup, the Lincoln banquet, came out of an enthusiastic meeting of Grand Traverse Republicans held Friday night at Traverse City.

County Chairman Charles Menmuir named Arneil Engstrom, Mrs. W. F. Wilson, Judge Parm C. Gilbert, Dr. L. R. Way, James T. Miliken and Jay Smith as a planning committee to attend to the organizing of the Club. Menmuir appointed Miliken, Thomas D. Meggison, Judge Fred H. Pratt, M. O. Champney, A. L. LaFranier and James Fitzpatrick as an executive committee to arrange the banquet and program; Sherman Eaton, Donald C. Weeks and William Myers on the entertainment committee; Duncan Morrison, David Core, Fitzpatrick and Letty Marvin on the ticket committee and Frank Sladek, Dr. Way, Mrs. William Love, Mrs. Frank Shannon and Smith on the pub-

BIRD CONTEST FOR RURAL SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Michigan Audubon Society, with headquarters at Hart, Michigan has announced a Feeding and Identifying Bird Contest open to Michigan rural school children.

Prizes are offered to both boys' and girls' groups who in their respective zones, shall feed and identify the largest number of birds, exclusive of the English sparrow and crow, between February 15 and March 31. In the girls' contest the feeding group is to be around the home and farm buildings. Boys will feed birds in fields and woods at a distance of a half-mile or more from the home.

To insure uniform conditions for feeding, the state is divided, for the contest, into Northern and Southern zones. The Northern section comprises those counties lying north of the Mason-Arenac line, while counties south of this line are in the Southern zone. Bulletins regarding Michigan birds are in all public schools and may be secured from county school commissioners. In addition to these helps the Audubon Society recommends Farmer's Bulletin No. 513, which may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. for twenty-five cents, and Reed's Pocket Bird Guide which may be purchased at book stores.

Further information may be secured from the Audubon Society.

New Court House Project

A STATEMENT FROM THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COMMITTEE

The following article was received last week from County Clerk Fenton R. Bulow, who wrote that it was at the request of the Court House Committee who prepared the article:—

An exterior sketch and floor plans of the new Charlevoix County Court house proposed as a C.W.A. project were seen Tuesday by the several committees working on the proposition at a joint all day session here.

They were presented by William Kuhni, Detroit Architect, retained by the Committee to prepare plans and design for the submission to State C.W.A. officials for approval. Present at the meeting were members of the County Supervisors' Committee, the Charlevoix Association of Commerce-Committee, the Mayor and members of the Charlevoix City Council, the Charlevoix County Board Comm. and J. M. Foster, Chairman of the County C.W.A. Commission.

The design is unique and a thing of beauty. Construction is planned of hard-head stone, 10 to 12 inches in size, with slight bedford stone trim. The architecture follows the Roman Castle design and the architect assured that no other municipal or County building of the kind exists in the middle west. The design is in keeping with the City's slogan "Charlevoix the Beautiful" and in this purpose the goal has been attained. The sketch is being framed and will be displayed at the Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering offices for public scrutiny.

With the success of the project depending upon federal extension of the C.W.A. program, Mr. Kuhni assured the committee Tuesday, indications, are that Congress will make necessary appropriations for the purpose. He added that Court House projects under \$200,000 are being looked upon favorably by state C.W.A. officials and would likely receive first consideration when the program is extended.

The importance of City Co-operation to the extent of furnishing materials and necessary financial aid to such projects was stressed by Mr. Kuhni, and any doubt of Charlevoix's Co-operation along this line was removed when the city council pledged its fullest support.

Plans call for the new building to be constructed on the present Court House site. The old building would be torn down in order to take advantage of a credit or around \$15,000 for razing, materials and old equipment. It is the hope of the committee to group County projects to an extent where the labor involved will raise the proportion between labor and materials to a point which will completely cover the cost of materials, thus removing necessity of raising finances for material purchases.

The committees are progressing satisfactorily with the proposition and, given public co-operation, will bring this needed County improvement to a successful conclusion.

County committee.

Counties to be included in the tentative organization are Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee, Wexford and Missaukee.

CONCERT BY East Jordan School Band

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JOHN TER WEE
Tuesday, Feb'y 6th, 1934
AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM — 8:00 O'CLOCK

PROGRAM

- "THE MIGHTY PACIFIC" MARCH by Ed Chenette
- "KISS ME AGAIN," WALTZ by Victor Herbert
- CORNET DUET — "KILLARNEY" M. W. Balfe
Carl Sutton and Leonard Smith
- CORNET SOLO — "GAIETY POLKA" Harry Hartley
Francis Lilak
- SAXAPHONE DUET — "SWISS BOY" B. F. Bend
Ruth Bulow and Marcella Muma
- TRIUMPHAL MARCH (Class B Contest Number for 1934) by Edward Grieg
- HARP SOLO — "MARCHING ONWARD" "MINUETTE" Suzanne Porter
- "AMERICAN PATROL" F. W. Meacham
- FLUTE SOLO — "OFFERTOIRE" by Johannes Donjon
David Pray
- "FINLANDIA" (Class A Contest Number for 1934) Jean Sebelius
- FLUTE DUET — "CATHEDRAL MEDITATION" E. H. Lemore
Phyllis Rogers and Mary Seiler
- CLYPHONE SOLO — "DANCE OF THE CRICKETS" J. S. Seredy
Bud Porter — piano accompaniment M. J. Porter
- "THE CANADIAN LINE" MARCH by Ed. Chenette

Numbers 5, 9, and 11 piano accompaniment by Jean Bechtold

An admission charge of 5c with which to buy new music

Indies and Foundry Win

IN THE INDOOR BASE BALL CONTESTS OF MONDAY

The Indies took advantage of the absence of the two star batteries of the K. P's and smothered them under a score 16-3. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because the Indies were fattening on their batting averages. The Indies scored five runs in the first, ten in the second frame but only one in the third.

After the Indies had a comfortable lead H. McKinnon went in to pitch for the Indies and held them to three runs and five hits. In the second game of the evening the Foundry downed the Masons 7-2. This leaves the K. P's out in front now by only a one game margin over the Indies and the Foundry are trailing by a two game margin. The Masons were allowed only one hit and one run but in the sixth and seventh innings the Masons managed to push across one more run on five hits.

Games scheduled for next week: K. P's and the Masons. Indies and the Foundry.

Indies	AB	R	H
L. Hayes	5	3	2
F. Sommerville	3	2	2
H. Whiteford	5	1	3
L. Sommerville	4	3	4
L. Bennett	4	2	2
F. Morgan	3	2	2
V. Whiteford	4	3	3
H. McKinnon	4	0	2

K. P's	AB	R	H
Hegerberg	4	0	0
Davis	3	1	1
Ellis	3	0	2
Sturgill	2	1	0
Holstad	2	0	0
Vogel	3	0	1
Sinclair	2	1	1

Strike outs—L. Sommerville 5, McKinnon 4, Hegerberg 2, Davis 1, Sturgill 1, Ellis 0.	Base on balls—L. Sommerville 1, Davis 1, Sturgill 2, Hegerberg 1, Ellis 0.
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Two base hits—L. Hayes, Davis.	Three base hits—L. Bennett.
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Winning Pitcher—L. Sommerville.	Losing pitcher—W. Davis.
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Score by innings	R	H	E	
K. P's	0	0	2	3
Indies	5	10	1	16

Batteries—Sommerville, McKinnon, Hayes, and Sommerville, Davis, Sturgill, Hegerberg and Ellis.
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Masons	AB	R	H
G. Watson	4	0	0
C. Hayes	3	1	1
S. Kamradt	4	1	2
G. Bechtold	4	0	0
A. Cohen	4	0	1
J. Seiler	4	0	2
K. Blossie	3	0	0

Score by innings	R	H	E	
Foundry	5	10	1	16
Masons	2	3	5	7

Strike outs—L. Sommerville 16, Blossie 4.	Base on balls—Sommerville 1, Blossie 4.
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Two base hits—Seiler, Malpass.	Winning Pitcher—Sommerville.	Losing Pitcher—Blossie.
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Score by innings	R	H	E	
Foundry	5	10	1	16
Masons	2	3	5	7

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

TOO MANY COWS PUT PROFITS TO FLIGHT

Ability of the cow to add to the farm income has finally resulted in so many farmers becoming dairymen that the original purpose of keeping cows has become a boomerang as the dairy population has become so great and the prices of dairy products so low that profits are at the vanishing point, according to the dairy department at Michigan State College.

Two things can be done to relieve this situation. The number of cows can be reduced by discarding the poorer producers in the herd and thus lowering the total production. This is being done in Michigan as is proved by herd improvement association records.

The second way to improve the present condition is to persuade people to drink more milk and to eat more cheese, butter, and other milk products. All high grade dairy products are excellent foods high in nutrients and containing elements and vitamins necessary for health. Nearly all European countries have a higher per capita consumption of butter and cheese than the United States does.

In 1925, dairy products brought farmers of the United States 14.5 per cent of all receipts from all products. In 1932, dairy products brought 24.5 per cent of all farm sales, an increase for dairy goods when all prices were falling. The higher proportionate value of the dairy products was due to the constantly increasing volume in the face of falling prices.

Farmers and townspeople in dairy sections have a vital interest in the welfare of the dairy industry. All citizens should look with favor upon the employment of either method of bettering dairy conditions.

East Jordan took a rough game away from Mancelona Wednesday night 21 to 11. Mancelona led at half time 8-5, and showed a clean superiority over the winners until the 4th quarter when the Reds bore them down with heavier weight. As a result of this grid-like tilt Bengtson, Nothstine, and Tripp were injured so badly that it may keep them out of the Charlevoix game Friday night.

Just what they are talking about we don't know, but they have a clever, fast outfit, and we'll say right now that they will bear watching about tournament time.

Following is the specific violation to be stressed the first week in February.

Under the sponsorship of the Michigan Safety & Traffic Directors' Association, all police officers in Michigan are making an effort to educate the driving public on the proper manner of making right and left hand turns.

From an analysis of accident reports occurring in Michigan, it is definitely shown that 75% of all accidents occurring on the highways of this state occur in villages and cities and principally at intersections. They occur seemingly because of lack of knowledge on the part of the driver as to how to execute right and left hand turns at these intersections, and the proper manner of signalling driver's intention of doing one or the other.

Sub-section a, of Section 62, Act No. 318, P. A. 1927 reads as follows: "the driver of a vehicle, intending to turn to the right at an intersection shall approach such intersection in the lane for traffic nearest to the Right Hand Side of the highway, and in turning shall keep as closely as practicable to the right hand curb or edge of the highway, and when intending to turn to the left shall approach such intersection in the lane for traffic to the Right of and Nearest to the Center Line of the highway and in turning, shall pass Beyond the Center of the intersection, passing as closely as practicable to the right thereof before turning such vehicle to the left."

for the purpose of this section, the center of the intersection shall mean the meeting point of the medial lines of the highways intersecting one another.

The next lesson is on suitable color for the ensemble—one's type, etc., and is sure to be most interesting and instructive and will be given by our two capable leaders. Call No. 25 for your part on the menu at this meeting.—Sec'y.

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

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

Mancelona Defeated 21 to 11

GAME CLOSE FOR THREE QUARTERS

After outplaying the locals for three quarters of the game, a hard fighting Orange and White team from Mancelona wilted and dropped the game to the Crimson Wave here January 24th, by a score of 21 to 11.

For the first half the game reminded us of the affair we had at Mancy a few weeks ago, the Antrim Co. boys using a fast breaking offense which seemed to have little trouble going through our defense. However, when they got through our fellows, they were off on their shots, which helped greatly to keep Crimson in the running.

In the final quarter, the locals cut loose and sank eleven points while Mancy was making a free throw. "Spin" Gihak, who has been the high scorer in all the games this year, again came to the front by dropping in seven of the eleven last period points.

But here is the Mancelona Herald and they wish to make a report so let's listen to them for a few minutes:—

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NEW 1934 Chevrolet

Now On Display At Healey Tire Co's

The new 1934 Chevrolet with "knee-action" wheels, 80-horsepower "Blue Streak" engine, streamlined body and an imposing list of improvements and refinements is on display today in East Jordan at the Chevrolet dealers' showroom—Healey Tire Co.

In the design and development of the new models, particular attention has been given to driver and passenger comfort and every effort has been made to eliminate the sensations of both sound and feeling that prove annoying to the motorist.

The new Chevrolet is longer—it has a 112 inch wheelbase—roomier, more powerful, smoother and more quiet than its predecessor. The engine is placed several inches farther forward in the chassis and seating has been rearranged.

The additional length is disposed so as to provide more space for the front seat occupants and considerably more room for the rear seat passengers.

In appearance, the sleekness which has characterized Chevrolet cars in the past, is further accentuated by the actual length increase plus the treatment of the car design itself.

The increased power delivered by the new "Blue Streak" engine improves the flashing performance and the many engine refinements, combined with distinct chassis improvements insure extremely fast, safe, economical and quiet operation. Both front and rear seat passengers are insulated from road shocks by the introduction of independent front wheel suspension—known as "knee action" wheels—combined with improved rear spring suspension and a more balanced distribution of weight.

Sunday's Detroit Times will contain five more pages of Floyd Gibbons' Own Story of the World War I pictures. Also there will be the big 16-Page Comic Section with old favorites and new funnies. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

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

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

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The President's move, now sanctioned by congress, to provide us with a dollar that has a purchasing power of not to exceed sixty cents by comparison with the dollar that has been our medium of circulation so long has caused as much controversy in the National Capital as anything that has been done under the New Deal. Nor is there, at this time, any possibility of either side giving up in their arguments, for it must be said frankly that there is merit on either side of the proposition.

Mr. Roosevelt has elected to adopt a course that means roughly the establishment of prices for everything you sell at levels that approximate the range of 1920. At the same time, it means that roughly everything you buy will be proportionately higher than the prices that have obtained during the depression. Thus, it must become readily apparent that raw materials, such as farm commodities, for example, are going to return more to those who are the source of that supply than they have been receiving lately. Coincidentally, everything that the farmer buys will have jumped up in price. And in between, we find the individual who lives by the sweat of his brow, the so-called white-collar worker of the office and residents of towns or cities, who will pay more for everything, and without any perceptible addition to their income.

The theory that has been advanced by those who support the President's plan is that it will start a larger return of cash to the farmers and that, when such a result is obtained, an extended expansion will take place in the general cycle of business. In other words, it is their contention that the agricultural industry constitutes a key that will unlock the door of a more prosperous era.

On the other side of the argument, one hears the insistent contention that nothing has been gained actually by reducing the value of the dollar, as measured by gold. Assuming that there will be the restoration of 1923 price levels, say opponents of the President's course, what will have been gained for the farmer when the things he has to buy are increased in price and the buying power of the millions who live in cities, towns or villages has been reduced. And it cannot be denied that after all the farmers' market is in those areas. It is equally true that wages never keep pace with increasing prices and the natural result of this disparity is to force the residents of urban communities to cut down on their purchases, even if that entails reduction of the food they buy. They cannot buy if they do not have money.

What has happened to the dollar, itself, by the President's action? The answer is, "nothing." That is correct if one considers only the physical dollar of silver or dollar in paper currency. But the effect of the action is the bone of contention, and from what I have read of this nation's political history, anybody can be assured of a red-hot argument over proposals for tinkering with our form of money. Mr. Roosevelt has done it, however, and he moved so fast that there has been argument after the fact, rather than before it was accomplished. For that reason, it appears certain, you will hear arguments of a serious nature, and maybe a few fist fights, over money questions through several elections to come.

To get back to the dollar again: The President asked congress to prescribe the limits of the devaluation, or to say it another way, he asked congress to enact legislation (for which it is responsible to the people, of course), that will let him proclaim a new dollar value as measured in terms of gold. He told congress that the upper limit should be sixty cents and the lower limit should be fifty cents. The old dollar was rated as worth 20.67 grains of fine gold. The minimum, or fifty-cent dollar, would be worth just half of that amount of gold and the sixty-cent dollar would be proportionately more. When the terms fifty-cent dollar or sixty-cent dollar are used here, they are for purposes of comparison with the long-established dollar that was valued at 20.67 grains of gold, and gold is the accepted basis of international trade. Whatever America does, however, does not alter that basis, and consequently the new Roosevelt dollar, assuming it stands at 10.34 grains of gold, will be worth just half as much in foreign purchases as the former dollar was worth.

So, as I stated above, there has been nothing happen to the physical currency. The revaluation has been manifest only in the effect. You can change a dollar bill into two fifty-cent pieces, or four quarters, or ten dimes or twenty nickels or one hundred pennies under the new scheme as well as before. But when you change that dollar into commodities, a pair of shoes, a shirt, a dress or a suit of clothes—if it works out to increase prices as Mr. Roosevelt contends—the result will be plainly apparent.

It is apparent to most anyone that the full force and effect of the President's action will not be wholly manifest for some time. Conditions have to adjust themselves. But the sponsors of the new arrangement for money have not been able to explain to me why the artificial boosting of prices may not lead to ultimate evils. I mean by that to inquire why, if the prices are started upward, we may not expect to see them reach a level that is disproportionately high, a level that will have the same effect upon you and me, in our daily buying, that drained our resources during the World war.

The legislation affecting monetary matters which the President asked congress to enact included authority for him to take the gold that the Federal Reserve banks have stored up. It amounted to approximately \$3,700,000,000. All of this gold now becomes the property of the treasury. That agency of the government, therefore, possesses all of the gold for monetary purposes that there is available in this country. When the treasury has taken it over, it will pay the Federal Reserve banks in gold certificates, yellow backs of the type that used to be in circulation. But the irony of the thing is that the reserve banks cannot "cash" those certificates. It must simply hold them, awaiting the pleasure of the treasury because they are to be redeemed at the pleasure of the treasury.

Of course, the reserve banks will be allowed to use them as they used to use gold. Federal reserve notes can be issued with the uncashable gold certificates as the collateral, instead of gold. The reserve banks, therefore, simply had to obey the decree of the federal government and turn in their good gold as every one else, individuals or corporations.

The federal government is going to use two billions of the gold taken from the reserve banks to establish a "stabilization fund." Simultaneously, the secretary of the treasury has been given authority to buy or sell international exchange. That is, he can buy British pounds or French francs or German marks, or he can sell dollar exchange or buy dollar exchange. Money from the stabilization fund will be used.

The purpose of this is to bring about a balance between the amount any nation pays the United States and the amount paid by the United States to that particular foreign country. By that method, no gold would have to be transferred, or only small amounts would change hands. Thus, it is claimed, the new value of the dollar will be maintained at what amounts to an even trading worth insofar as foreign nations are concerned. Of course, it is not actually the nations that are concerned, but the business of those nations that makes international trade, causes the sale of wheat or cotton or corn or hogs and the purchase of coffee, of sugar, of novelties or the hundred and one other items.

No one seems to know how much it will cost to maintain the dollar on a stable basis as measured in international trade. When the President provided for a two-billion-dollar stabilization fund, he apparently was guided by the size of the British fund which was created for exactly the same purpose, namely, protection of the British pound from being made a currency that nobody wanted.

Another phase of the monetary program upon which Mr. Roosevelt has launched seems to warrant discussion. The new legislation has the effect, I am told by authorities, of giving the treasury the greatest power it has ever held in the matter of credit control. It has taken over this power from the Federal Reserve system, which was created under the Democratic administration of Woodrow Wilson, to provide a flexible currency for business.

Its purpose was to make certain that as business expanded and its need for more currency developed, the Federal Reserve banks could supply it. Whether that purpose has been destroyed, authorities inform me it is too early to tell. But from all of the fear that is evident in some quarters, there must be at least some threat of danger. I have been told, too, that the legislation almost makes a central bank of the treasury. If that be true, the treasury will be able to tell the Federal Reserve banks, to some extent, how they shall run their affairs, how high or low their rates of discount shall be. Perhaps that does not seem important; perhaps it appears to be far removed from life in a small town or in a city, but it is of direct consequence to the little general store or the larger department store, or the hardware dealer or the druggist, or any other business. The discount rate more frequently than not determines the interest rate which your local business man must pay for money he borrows. He must figure the interest as a part of his business cost, and add that to the price we pay for the things we buy. If I were to select one phase of the central bank idea as being more objectionable than another, it is that too much control is being concentrated in Washington. Washington is re-created with politics.

By Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 4

PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. Matthew 6:33.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells of God's Care.
JUNIOR TOPIC—In Search of Riches.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving One Master Only.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Putting First Things First.

Having set forth in the previous chapter the standards of the kingdom, Christ the king now exhibits the underlying principles which control the subjects of the kingdom.

I. As to Giving (vv. 1-4).

Doing aims before men is not condemned as that would contradict Matthew 5:16, but the doing of them before men to be seen of them. To seek publicity in doing our aims is to miss the reward of the heavenly Father.

II. As to Praying (vv. 5-15).

The spirit of self-advertisement frequently displays itself even in the holy exercise of prayer. In order to correct this evil tendency he sets forth

1. False prayer (vv. 5, 7). This consists in

a. Praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). Many of the prayers uttered in public are false, for the thing uppermost in the mind of the one praying is what the people think rather than what God thinks.

b. Using vain repetitions (v. 7). This does not mean that we should ask but once for a given thing. We have examples of both Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26: 39-46; II Cor. 12:7, 8). It means rather the using of meaningless repetitions.

2. True prayer (v. 6). Since real prayer is a transaction of the soul with God, there should be a real desire for fellowship with him which moves one to meet him in the secret place.

3. The model prayer (vv. 9-15). This involves

a. Right relationship—"Our Father" (v. 9). Before one can pray so as to be heard he must, through the regenerating work of the Holy Spirit, become a child of God.

b. The right attitude—"Hallowed be thy name" (vv. 9, 10). While God is our heavenly Father he is more than that. He is the Almighty. We should go before him then with reverent adoration.

c. A right spirit—"Give us this day our daily bread," "Forgive us our sins," "Lead us not into temptation" (vv. 11-13). Those who would pray effectively must have such faith as would trust him for daily bread, and such love as would forgive those sinning against them, and such hatred of evil as to desire not to be led into temptation.

III. As to Fasting (vv. 16-18).

The true reason for fasting is to be found in the opportunity it gives for a clear vision of God.

IV. As to Earthly Riches (vv. 19-24).

The Lord knew the temptations which would befall his children in their pilgrimage and the anxiety to which they would lead; therefore he set forth the proper attitude toward earthly possessions.

1. The nature of earthly riches (vv. 19-21).

a. They are uncertain (vv. 19, 20). Earthly treasures corrode, and may be taken from us.

b. They are seductive (v. 21). Christ called riches deceitful (Matt. 13:22). It is not wrong to possess earthly treasures, but when earthly treasures possess us they become a snare unto us.

2. The effect of earthly riches (vv. 22-24).

a. They blunt the moral and spiritual perceptions (vv. 22, 23). Those who become enamored with the things of the world soon become irresponsible to spiritual things.

b. They render service null and void (v. 24). As soon as one's heart is stolen by riches, he is unfitted for spiritual service.

V. As to Faith in the Heavenly Father (vv. 25-34).

1. Be not anxious about food and clothing (vv. 25-32). To be filled with anxiety concerning food and clothing

a. Shows distrust of God (v. 30).

b. It is useless (v. 31). Anxiety brings us absolutely nothing.

c. It is heathenish (v. 32). Those who know God as the loving Father will be free from anxious care.

2. Be sincerely anxious to seek the kingdom of God and serve him (vv. 33, 34). This means that world affairs should be subordinated to spiritual affairs.

Friendship

No matter how prominent or how numerous the advocates of error may be, that is no reason why you should espouse it. Personal friendship is one thing, friendship for error is quite another thing.

God's Name

As Phidias contrived his mechanism so that his memory could never be obliterated without the destruction of his work, so the great name of God is interwoven in the texture of all that he has made.

By Western Newspaper Union.

Planned Farming Is Within Reach

Farmers Can Easily Figure Out Cost of Production on Own Land.

By R. H. WILCOX, Agricultural Economist, Department, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

"Planned agriculture," which has been set up as the goal in the new order of things, is within reach of every farmer. There is just as much possibility, for instance, for the live stock farmer to come within his estimates of crop production and live stock needs as there is for the construction engineer to come within his estimates of time and cost in connection with building projects.

It is true that production may be below normal in some years and above normal in others. In the long run, however, careful estimates of the feed needs of the farm and planned production to meet these feed needs results in low live stock costs and a wider margin of net returns below these costs and selling price.

Take the situation that exists on a central Illinois farm where under average weather and other growing conditions, land planted to corn has yielded an average of 42 bushels an acre during the past eight or ten years. The operator of this farm, consulting tables of corn requirement for hogs grown under farm conditions, finds that eight bushels of corn is required to produce 100 pounds of hog on the hoof. This man then plans his hog program on the basis that each acre of his land planted to corn should make 525 pounds of live pork. He also knows the acres of corn land needed to feed his horses, a milk cow or two and his chickens. He fits the number of sows bred to the normal expectancy of growing 1,575 pounds of pork a year from each sow and her pigs. He knows then that three acres of his corn will carry a sow and her pigs, but to be on the safe side he does what the building contractor does—gives himself a safe margin and operates upon a plan of 3 1/2 acres of corn for every sow.

Such planning before the cropping season starts not only may mean the saving of considerable cash outlay but also many times may result in the difference between profit and loss. These planned production figures enable the farmer to determine the kind and number of stock his farm will safely carry. Conclusions with respect to the amount of live stock can be based upon a large quantity of information available in the way of tables on feed, labor and capital requirements of live stock production. The farmer can adjust the information, where necessary, from his knowledge and experience in handling live stock.

Demand for Wool Makes Good Year for Herdsmen

A 45 per cent increase in consumption of clothing and combing wools, together with a decline in numbers of sheep on farms, brighten the prospects of the sheep industry for 1934. The annual outlook report for agriculture states that world wool production is smaller. Australia, South Africa and New Zealand report smaller clips—14, 11, and 8 per cent, respectively, less than those of last year. Sheep population is now trending downward, but this tendency is not expected to continue for long.

\$2,000,000 Ohio Beet Crop

Five thousand Ohio farmers will receive more than \$2,000,000 for their sugar beet crops this year. It is estimated by the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association. More than 8,000,000 man-hours of labor will be required in the growing, harvesting, processing and distribution of the 1933 Ohio crop, which is expected to exceed the 1932 acreage by 12,000 acres.

Feed for Dairy Cow

The average-sized cow can consume only enough grass to maintain her body and to produce about two gallons of milk a day. Additional production demands a supplement in the form of a grain mixture containing from 13 to 16 per cent digestible protein and this should be fed at the rate of one pound of mixture to each five to seven pounds of total milk production each day.

Along the Furrows

Chinese make a "milk" and "cheese" from the soybean. Eighteen companies in ten states operate soybean oil mills. The total supply of feed grains in the United States is the smallest since 1901. Inhabitants of Vienna, Austria, consumed 270,000,000 gallons of milk in 1932. The Irish Free State has extended its bounties on agricultural produce until spring. Problems met in replanning farms include land clearing, field arrangement, drainage, soil erosion, power and machinery and buildings. Cattle are not native to the western hemisphere. The first shipment from Europe was landed at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1525. Others were landed at Jamestown in 1611, and at Plymouth in 1624.

PLANE TO FLY AS BIRD FLIES

Inventor Convinced He Has Solved Problem.

The dream airplane of every pioneer of flying since Leonardo da Vinci—a machine which can reproduce, in its utmost delicacy, all the motions of a bird—is awaiting, at Farnborough aerodrome, in England, a day in the near future when it will make its first demonstration flight before an audience of experts from all countries, states a writer in News of the World.

The secret of this wonderful new development in man's conquest of the air lies not in range of engine power, nor in any new aerodynamic principle, such as the rotor or windmill plane, but in the birdlike flexibility of the wings themselves.

The idea of a flexible wing—or to be more technical, the variable camber wing—is not new, but the difficulties of putting it into practice have hitherto proved insurmountable.

To vary the camber of an airplane's wing while in flight means to alter the direction of the air flow over the wing surface, resulting in an increase or diminution of the lifting power and retarding forces. The effect of such manipulation of the shape and curve of the wing is to give the aircraft a wide range of speed—the ability to climb rapidly and descend slowly without the attendant disadvantages of slow speeds when proceeding in normal and level flight.

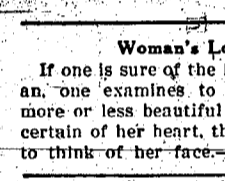
Birds have the power of adapting the shape and curve of their wings for rapid or slow flight, and it is the close study of their movements that has enabled Signor Ugo Antoni, the inventor, to achieve what had come to be regarded as a practical impossibility.

He experimented with airplane wings. To vary the surface of resistance to the air-flow of the wings—varying the camber—would achieve his purpose, and give to flyers a higher range of speed and safety than the aircraft of today could afford.

This would have to be done by a mechanism of some sort—but a mechanism that would have to be installed inside the wing itself, be so light as to be negligible in the construction of the wing, and sufficiently strong to pass the rigid stress-tests imposed by the authorities.

The mechanism would also have to be controlled by a lever in the pilot's cockpit. Now Signor Antoni claims that he has evolved this mechanism. He has, he says, triumphed in his lifelong quest of the real bird airplane, and he has gained the serious interest of the leading aeronautical experts of the world.

Make this lip test



LOOK at them . . . and your cheeks, too, without make-up. Do they possess the natural glow of health, which comes from a sufficiency of rich, red blood? If they do, make-up is simple . . . if they don't read on . . . you may find one of the reasons why your skin is not clear and rosy.

You cannot have red lips, rosy cheeks, energy and cheerfulness if your blood is in a run-down condition. Lack of homo-globin, the red coloring of the blood, may also indicate a weakened condition of the body . . . loss of strength . . . poor appetite.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very necessary in restoring a low homo-globin content. If your condition suggests a blood tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . . your color and skin should improve with increased strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes . . . the larger is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

Woman's Love Beauty's Battleground

If one is sure of the love of a woman, one examines to see if she is more or less beautiful; if one is uncertain of her heart, there is no time to think of her face.—Stendhal.

Beauty is not only a terrible, it is a mysterious thing. There God and the devil strive for mastery, and the battleground is the heart of men.—Dostoevsky.

HERE'S THAT QUICK WAY TO STOP A COLD

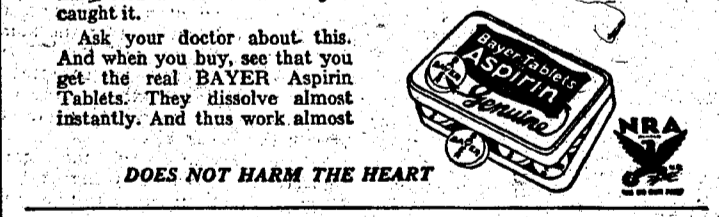


Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds. It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

CUT ME OUT

and mail me, with your name and address to: LORR & ABLES, Inc., 280 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. I will bring you a free sample of Lorry Face Powder and details how to make \$200 to \$10,000 a week extra in your spare time.

Cuticura Talcum Cooling Refreshing

Fragrant and refreshing oriental balsamic essential oils comprise the medication of Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon touching the skin these oils start their soothing and cooling work and your skin is protected against irritation.

Price 25c

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. S, Malden, Mass.

NERVOUS, SICKLY, SLEEPLESS

"I was nervous and very sickly, my appetite failed. I couldn't sleep and felt all played out. My bronchitis was in a weakened condition, and I caught cold easily," said Raymond D. Huff of 4 Page St., Battle Creek, Mich. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery corrected all this and soon my health was normal."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Own a Right of Our Hershey Penny Bar vending machines. Big profit! Two sure future: machines are proven mechanically and guaranteed. Start small and grow from profit. Write to BROWN BROS. MFG. 313 E. WIS. AVE., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ENTER FLANS CONTEST Twelve cash prizes. No catchers. Send 3 cent stamp for details. HOME INDUSTRIES BUREAU, Box 4064, Jacksonville, Fla.

SORES AND LUMPS

My Specialty Write for Free 24 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Madison, Wis.

ADVERTISING

It is as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

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



PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Jenkins of Boyne City was on the Peninsula last week making a government survey of the housing condition of the farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell of East Jordan spent part of last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms cutting stone wood for himself.

Mrs. Mercy Woerful of Boyne City came out Saturday afternoon and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill South Side and the Ray Loomis family, Gravel Hill North Side and Sunday until the storm let up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman Gravel Hill South Side. The fortnightly Pedro party at Star School Saturday evening was unusually enjoyable with a good crowd.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side went to Advance Sunday to take care of Mrs. Ben La-Croix who has been ill at her home for some time.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the log cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clair and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm.

Sonny Healey of East Jordan spent the week end with the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm. Joe Perry of East Jordan was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill South Side spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wain.

There will be two CWA crews working on the Advance School house this week three days each.

There were seventeen young people gathered at the D. D. Tibbits home, Cherry Hill, Tuesday evening for a shower for Miss Agnes Jacobson of Boyne City who expects to be a bride soon.

Adolph Jacobson of Boyne City who has worked for Rep. D. D. Tibbit for a long time joined the CCC Camp at Gaylord last Monday and Wednesday was taken to the Petoskey Hospital with the mumps.

Pat O'Brien of the Advance Store is quite seriously ill at his home.

David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. has been confined to his bed several days, threatened with pneumonia but is on the mend now.

The worst storm of the season struck this section Saturday night. The mercury was above freezing at noon Saturday and 6 below at 4:00 o'clock Sunday with the air so full of snow one could not see a yard ahead by spells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoly and sons, Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm attended church at Boyne City Sunday and had a hard time getting home in the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and family of Cherry Hill attended church in Boyne City Sunday morning and during the service the storm got so severe and blocked the Lake Shore road so badly. They bumped into a truck loaded with three people and furniture which was stalled and smashed one of their headlights, the truck was not damaged. Mr. Tibbits got out of that place and near the Jemison Cottage ran into the ditch and could not get out even after he came to his home and got his truck he could not get his car out of the ditch. He reports a good many cars stalled along the Lake Shore road.

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.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

COW FOR SALE—Six years old; fresh about Feb'y 15th.—JAMES NOVAK, R. 4, East Jordan. 5x1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Whippet Coach and Automatic Knitting machine.—MR. AND MRS. BLAKE COLLINS. 4-2

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

The CWA crew who have been graveling the road from the foot of Bunker Hill west to Tough's Corners and north and south from there got their time in Saturday night having worked Friday and Saturday. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm and Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side butchered pork for market and delivered the same to Boyne City Saturday and spent their money, then got notice they must pay the processing tax of \$1.00 per cwt. now they are in a quandary. The high wind and storm of Saturday night and Sunday so crippled the telephone lines it is impossible to get much news this week.

FAIRVIEW

10 below Monday morning and winter seems to have begun in real earnest.

Harry DeGroot and John J. Parsons of Ellsworth were Charlevoix callers last week Monday.

Jacob Timmer was an East Jordan caller Monday afternoon.

Gerrit Velakamp of Lake View called at the home of his friend Jacob Timmer Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vander Ark of Lake View visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Vander Ark of Ellsworth visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vander Ark in Lake View Dist. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Cooper of Ellsworth visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. VanStraten Wednesday afternoon.

Harry DeGroot was a business caller in Barnard Wednesday.

The Misses Kate VanStraten and Kathryn Timmer were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Koster in the Mitchell Dist. Wednesday evening.

Gemie Bolhuis from the Resort Dist was in this locality Wednesday and Thursday cutting wood for U. Senneker.

John W. Brown of the Mitchell Dist. called on Harry DeGroot Thursday evening.

Miss Hermina Senneker spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Gerrit Bolhuis in the Resort Dist., east of Ellsworth.

The young men were entertained at the home of Harry DeGroot Friday evening and a good time was reported.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Merritt Finch of Bellaire visited Mrs. Lottie Todd and other friends from Thursday till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith entertained Sunday, Jan 28 with a dinner party to honor their first wedding anniversary.

Clinton LaValley visited his family Sunday and Mrs. B. Stamper returned to Muskegon with him.

Wiley Amberg, who has been employed at Sparta is home for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr. and son Allen of Ellsworth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and daughter Eleanor, Carl Zinck and sister, Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski were Wednesday evening visitors at the Herman Hammond home of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver drove to Wexford last Wednesday and were overnight guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Crawford. Mrs. Mary Buchanan returned to her home with them.

Henry Savage and son Zell of Pleasant Hill were Thursday dinner guests of the latter's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaPeer.

Henry Bogart and Ed. Shepard were Friday business callers at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Crissie Sutton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearsall Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Willis Benton and children of Cadillac spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow. Mr. Benton has accepted a position with the Northern Auto Co. and moved his household goods to Boyne this week end.

George Nowland began the second semester of Boyne City high school Monday, Jan 29 in order to finish the 12th grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom entertained for dinner Sunday, Jan. 21, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and four daughters, Miss Minnie, Margaret, Bertha and Mrs. Will Vrondron and children and Orrin Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard installed the officers of Boyne River Grange Saturday evening, Jan. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Luella Clute of Wild Wood.

Church of God

Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:30 A. M.—Preaching.

7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

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

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

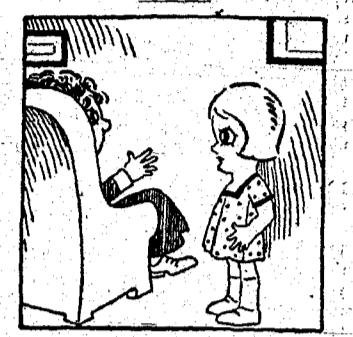
PARTING OF THE WAYS

The business man who had been prevailed upon to accompany a friend on a bear hunt had concealed his nervousness manfully, although his first night in camp in the mountain fastness was a sleepless one.

Starting forth in the morning, the two had walked but a short distance when they came upon fresh tracks which the enthusiastic sportsman identified as being those of a large bear.

"Tell you what we had better do," said the business man, brightly. "You go ahead and see where he went, and I'll go back and see where he came from!"

CHISELER



"Aunt, did you ever get a proposal?" "Once, dear. A gentleman asked me to marry him over the telephone but he had the wrong number."

Walking Advertisement

"I don't know what to do with young Jones," complained the sales manager to the head of the firm. "I've put him in three different departments, and he simply dozes all day long."

"Put him at the pyjama counter," suggested the proprietor, "and fasten a card on him with these words: 'Our pyjamas are so restful that even the man who sells them cannot keep awake.'"

Unexpected Compliment

"Golf hose? Yes, sir," said the shop assistant in reply to the customer's request.

Presently he placed a number of laden boxes in front of him. "Here you are, sir," he said briskly. "wonderful value. Worth double the money. Latest patterns, fast colors, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn."

The customer nodded a little dazed. "Yes," he said, "and very well told, too."

When McTavish Treated

A number of old cronies were assembled in the smoke room of the Farmers' Arms. Suddenly Smith turned to McTavish, who was rarely known to "stand his corner," and said: "Angus, it's your turn to treat us all."

There were bursts of laughter from all parts of the room. When the merchant had died down McTavish grunted: "Oh! Now we're quits. You've all had a laugh at my expense."

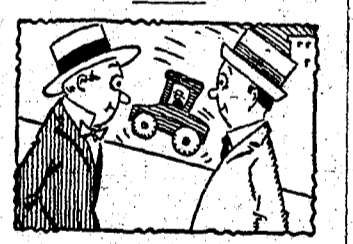
No Equestrian

At the local regatta it was found that a member of one of the crews had failed to put in an appearance.

After waiting some time the coxswain started out to look for a substitute, and meeting a likely looking man, he accosted him.

"Pardon me," he said, "but are you an oarsman?" "No," replied the man. "I've never bin on an 'orse in my life."

QUICK ACTION



"What's that?" "I said that gossip has automobiles beat a block when it comes to running people down."

Grim Reminders

"There is a delegation of your constituents outside," said the messenger. "They say they want to tell you their troubles."

"You are misled," answered Senator Sorghum. "Their principal object is to tell me my troubles."

Suspicious, Anyway

"You need not worry about the accident. You did not run over the man through negligence."

"I know I did not. But nobody will believe it. The man was my tailor."

Then the Battle Began

Mrs. Peck—She's very pretty, but she never says a word. I can't imagine why all the men are in love with her.

Mr. Peck—I can.

Lazy Bones

"What are your favorite trees?" asked one suburbanite of another. "Shoe, hat and singletrees," he growled, "they don't mess up the lawn with leaves in the fall."

Not Yet

Johnny (to Jim on his way home from fishing on Sunday afternoon)—Did you get anything?

Jim—Nope. I haven't been home yet.

FUTURE AUTOS MAY BE ODDLY SHAPED

Studies of Wind Resistance to Bring Change.

Washington.—Uncle Sam, as a scientist, has forged into the front rank of those fighting for economic readjustment when exhaustive tests by the bureau of standards disclosed that the next development in automotive engineering probably would largely eliminate present models just as long-accepted railway, airplane and marine designs are being scrapped for vastly improved ones.

Recent tests conducted by Dr. H. L. Dryden, chief of the aerodynamic section of the United States bureau of standards, with small scale models of ten years ago and of today, show that in the past decade little has been accomplished toward eliminating wind resistance and drag.

"Much has been said about streamlining automobiles to gain speed and reduce fuel consumption, but little appears to have been done," Dr. Dryden declares. "However, with a thoroughly stream-lined model developed by the aerodynamic section, in which the front end was rounded, fenders and lights fitted smoothly into the frame and the body tapered off gradually toward the rear, it was found that resistance and drag was cut more than 50 per cent."

With this forceful illustration of what the teardrop design practiced in blunt fronts and partially tapering ends will do to reduce resistance in motoring, it is believed that American automobile manufacturers will soon start building models which Uncle Sam has pointed out are of greater efficiency in cutting down drag set up by any object being propelled rapidly against air.

Tests indicate that reassignment of seats and a complete change in riding conditions may follow. Due to their teardrop shape, it appears likely the ultra-modern automobile will prove wider inside, with seats better allocated for comfort.

Tiny Louisiana Church Houses One Worshiper

New Orleans.—There is a little church in Louisiana, called Madonna chapel, which accommodates only one person at a time.

The church, battered, unpainted and weather beaten, stands in a field between Point Pleasant and Bayou Goulet, ten miles from the town of Plaquemine. It is still used for worship.

Legend says that more than thirty years ago, an Italian living in that section had a very sick wife. He prayed for her recovery, promising a shrine if his prayers were answered. The wife got well and so he built the tiny church.

The church is of octagon shape, made of lumber. A wooden cross graces the steeple. It has one colored glass window.

Years ago inhabitants of the district placed costly gifts at the shrine in recognition of favors granted. History says that gold and diamonds, along with discarded crutches and braces, graced the altar.

Whether that be so or not, the fact remains today that some of the discarded braces and crutches still clutter the chapel. But the diamonds and other valuables are gone.

Man Out of Work Makes Rings Out of Auto Parts

Ontario, Wis.—Robert Gordon turned his hobby into a business when he lost his job and now makes a small income by making finger rings out of old automobile parts.

In his unique craft, Gordon uses pistons, fan pulleys and wrist pins. All are hollow and come in enough sizes so Gordon is able to offer a large selection of sizes in his finished rings.

From the piston and pulley, which are bronze, imitation gold rings are made. The wrist pin is wrought into a ring that resembles silver.

After the rough product is smoothed out on an emery wheel, Gordon either places a setting or carves initials in the surface.

Bones of Visigoths Found in Cordova

Madrid.—Workmen have discovered Visigothic burial grounds on Mount Horquera, in Cordova. Eighteen sepulchers containing the remains of ordinary persons surround a funeral urn containing the perfectly preserved skeleton of a Visigoth warrior.

Among the articles found near the warrior's skeleton is a gold coin that bears the bust of Suintila, king of the Visigoths in Spain from 622 to 631. Beneath the bust is the inscription "Suintila Rex," the "x" being in the form of a cross. On the other side is the word "Pivs," which appears on many old coins, and another word that looks like "Babi," presumably the town where the gold pieces were coined.

Near the bones of the warrior was a metal jar containing an ointment, which has been sent to a chemical laboratory for analysis. There were also the point of a spear, the usual ceramic objects and metal buckles and crosses.

Archeologists attach great importance to this find, because remains of the Visigothic epoch in this country are scarce.

JACKIE COOPER IN NEW TEMPLE SHOW

Coming to the Temple screen this Thursday, Friday and Saturday our little hero Jackie Cooper is starred in a brand new type of role and his partner instead of a glove-throwing champ is a gun-totin' bad man. The story is the widely read "Lone Cowboy" and Jackie is supported by Lila Lee, John Wray and Addison Richards.

Have you ever heard of a "sleep-er"? It's a picture that is produced as an ordinary program type and to everyone's surprise turns out to be outstanding entertainment. Such a picture is "The Trail Drive" which comes to the Temple next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Drew, Temple manager, has been advised by the Universal Co., that this picture which stars Ken Maynard is without doubt the greatest ever produced by this actor and is in the nature of an absolute epic. . . . in the words of the studio, "Without one word of advance hooey or blah or exaggeration Trail Drive is an epic, it knocked us right out of our chairs and is the finest picture Ken Maynard ever made."

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. Jos. Weiler, Jr.)

Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard spent the week end at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch, and family.

Albert Peters spent the week end at his sisters, Mrs. Joe Weiler.

Mrs. Vail Shepard, Mrs. Joe Weiler, Alice and Dorothy Weiler called on Mrs. Brownell and baby Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler Jr. spent Wednesday night with her mother, Mrs. Leah Peters and family and returned home Thursday night.

The men on the CWA are not working this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard and their little nephew, Donald Brownell attended Grange at the South Arm Grange Hall Friday night. Joe Weiler buzzed wood again last Saturday for Charles Moore.

Gerald Howley and his cousin Marvin Borst walked to Alba Saturday afternoon.

Dorothy Weiler did not attend school Thursday and Friday on account of being ill with a cold.

U. S. War Vet to Live in

Chateau Willed to Him

St. Louis, Mo.—Charles M. Zeigler of St. Louis has taken his family to France to make their home in a French chateau which he inherited as the result of his war-time friendship with the owner.

Zeigler was quartered in the chateau, owned by Adolphe Bonnet, during the World war. The estate consists of a house and 50 acres of fertile soil located near Arhage, south of Paris.

Zeigler, an insurance man, said he planned to stay in the chateau "for the duration of the depression, at least." He hopes not only to avoid the depression, but to build up a business abroad.

From Dog Pound to Canine Throne

Omaha, Neb.—Meet Tony, the dog, whose story is a true American epic.

From the humblest of beginnings to a kingship—that's Tony's history. Less than a year ago Tony was an unwilling occupant of the dog pound at Auburn, Neb.

There Charles Machon, of Auburn, saw him. Tony had no license and was almost certain to be condemned to pay the supreme penalty. But Machon bought his liberty.

Today Tony is a king—king of the coon hunting dogs of Nebraska. He won the title at the annual coon hunt in Talmage, Neb., where he defeated two blood hounds.

Tony has no royal ancestors—he's just dog.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

Interpreting the Washington News

You are vitally interested today in what is happening at the national capital. A new act of Congress or an order issued by one of the multitude of government departments may have a far-reaching effect that is not apparent in the routine news reports.

It is an interpretation of these government activities that is needed to enable you to know just what it is all about and how it all may affect you. It is such an interpretation of the capital news that this paper is providing for you in William Bruckart's WASHINGTON DIGEST which is being published each week. You will find it full of just the kind of information you want.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward, a daughter, Joyce Maxine, Jan. 22nd.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle was a visitor at Mrs. Sam Bennett's Thursday forenoon.

Maremus Hayward and Henry Vandeventer of Pinkton were callers of Harlem and Anson Hayward's Wednesday evening.

John Schroeder called on William Murphy Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle was a visitor at Mrs. Harlem Hayward's Thursday afternoon.

Will VanDeventer called on Anson Hayward Thursday evening.

One of Sam Lewis' horses fell down on the ice and crippled it up pretty bad.

Doctor Duffey of Central Lake called at Harlem Hayward's Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Lewis called on Mrs. Harlem Hayward Sunday.

Miss Wilma VanDeventer, Miss Esther Dunlop, and David Vandeventer all of Traverse City were Sunday visitors at the home of Anson Hayward's and they got caught in the storm and are staying for a few days.

Seth Jubb, Harold Moore and Lucius Hayward did some work at the school house Monday afternoon.

Bill VanDeventer called at the Seth Jubb home Thursday evening.

Seth Jubb was a visitor of Anson Hayward's Sunday afternoon.

The set of dishes that was given away at Central Lake Saturday evening was won by Seth Jubb.

Mrs. Archie Graham and two sons are on the sick list.

Mr. Warren was a caller of Sam Lewis' Saturday.

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

NEW SCHEDULE

Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1934, unless prevented by some cause beyond our control, we will grind flour and corn meal every Wednesday. Special dates may be made for large grists. Feed grinding every Saturday as usual.

Saws and Machine Work between times. Better cut this out and paste it up somewhere as it may not appear in print many times, but will be effective until well into the summer.

Yours for Service.

ALBA CUSTOM MILLS

A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor

ALBA, MICH.

W. G. CORNELL

EAST JORDAN

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Office Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office Phone—158-F2

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Office: First Door East of State Bank on Esterly St.

DR. E. J. BRENNER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00 and by appointment.

Office Phone—6-F2

Residence Phone—6-F3

Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

Office—Over Bartlett's Store

Phone—196-F2

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Briefs of the Week

Candlemas Day.
Mrs. Walter Cornell spent the week end in Grand Rapids.
Isadore Peck was a week end guest of friends in Mancelona.
Mrs. Charles Malpass visited relatives in Grand Rapids over the week end.
Mrs. Roy Gregory is in Lockwood hospital recovering from a major operation.
Harold Thomas of Flint spent the week end with relatives in and near East Jordan.
Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds of Detroit were week end guests of her father, Robert Atkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and daughter, Suzanne, were week end guests of Grand Rapids relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinnon and daughter, Eunice, of Mancelona were guests of East Jordan relatives Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carey of Central Lake were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Barnette and family.
Eloise Davis returned Sunday after having spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith of Boyne City.

Margaret Lockwood has returned from Charlevoix hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Henry Roy (who is spending the winter in Flint) accompanied by Mr. Jeff and a friend spent the week end at his home here.

The South Arm Extension group will hold a special all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Murphy, Wednesday, Feb. 7.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mrs. Mike Gunderson Saturday evening, February 3. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Kent of Bellaire visited a few days last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Etheher and family.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg on North Main St., Tuesday, Feb. 6th, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek have purchased the John Zoulek farm and are moving their household goods and stock there this week. Mrs. Josephine Zoulek, the latter's mother, will make her home with them.

Boyne City is planning to celebrate Monday—Tuesday, Feb'y 12th—13th, with a Winter Sports Carnival. Gaia events are being planned for the two days with the crowning of a Winter Sports' Queen on Monday night.

This region has had its share of real winter the past week with zero temperature, some snow with high winds that drifted it considerable, making it hard for the county snow plows to keep open our lanes of traffic.

About 20 members of the Sunday school classes of Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and Howard Porter were entertained at a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. A splendid time was enjoyed by all.

Helen Severance and a friend, Ezra Castle, of Big Rapids, have spent the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Severance. While driving up Sunday from Big Rapids, the car in which they were riding was badly wrecked near Kalkaska. No one was seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Milford of Potoskey were guests of East Jordan friends last Sunday.

Miss Golly, the new county nurse taking the place of Miss Edna Lockwood, was an East Jordan visitor Thursday.

Walter Ellis, who is in the CCC Camp near Springvale, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis.

Mrs. Theresa Wilcox (on Bowens Addition) is recovering in Charlevoix hospital from injuries received last Friday when she slipped on the ice and fell.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Monday, Jan. 29. Twelve members were present and an enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

Mrs. Mary Pringle was called to Flint last Wednesday because of the serious injury of her daughter, Mrs. Max Crumm who was struck by an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle accompanied her there.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FRANK ADDIS THIS SATURDAY

Mrs. Frank Addis of South Arm township passed away at the Potoskey hospital Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31st. She had been seriously ill for the past month and was taken to the hospital a couple of weeks ago. Deceased was some 50 years of age.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services will be held from St. Joseph Catholic church this Saturday forenoon, Feb'y 3rd, at 9:00 o'clock.

Grayling Lumberjacks Here Wednesday

The Grayling Lumberjacks, which have chewed up all independent competition in that section of the state, will play the Canners here next Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The Lumberjacks always have a strong team and hold victorious over Gaylord, Roscommon, Alpena and other East Michigan teams, so a great fight is assured next Wednesday night.

Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Children's menus which are inexpensive and at the same time adequately fulfill nutrition requirements have been suggested by home economics nutrition specialists of Michigan State College. This group of meals has been planned particularly for children of nursery school age.

Lettuce sandwiches, using whole wheat bread, and milk are to be included with each serving. Very little salt and no pepper should be used in preparing the foods included in these 10 menus, suitable for either the noon or evening meal.

- Mashed potatoes, creamed liver, buttered beets, apple sauce;
- Macaroni and tomato, buttered cabbage, crisp bacon, blanc mange;
- Vegetable stew, rice, apricot whip;
- Scalloped lima beans, buttered carrots, baked custard;
- Baked potato, baked green beans, creamed eggs, canned peaches;
- Meat loaf, creamed onions, scalloped tomatoes, stewed apricots;
- Squash, buttered green beans, creamed eggs, baked apple;
- Buttered cabbage, creamed peas, scrambled eggs, blanc mange;
- Vegetable soup, carrot strips, rice pudding; Creamed salmon, mashed potato, green peas, prune whip.

Twenty-one 4-H Clubs Operating

OVER 200 BOYS AND GIRLS DOING PROJECT WORK

The interest and enthusiasm in 4-H club work is unquestioned. With 21 clubs organized and busily engaged in carrying out the requirements of their projects, there can be no doubt that this phase of extension work is very helpful throughout the county. The number of clubs is not quite as large as it has been some years but in view of the fact that many schools have been vacated because of the CWA activities, it can be readily understood that club work is being carried on under more or less difficulty.

Already plans are being devised for the county wide Achievement Day which will be held this year in Boyne City on Friday, April 27. By agreement, these Achievement Days are held in the three different cities in this county alternately every year. It is interesting to note the different communities that are engaged in club work which are as follows:

COMMUNITY CLUBS

Marion Center District, Leaders Mr. and Mrs. Sam Straw, 7 members enrolled.

Tainter District, Leaders Mr. and Mrs. Ray March, 11 members enrolled.

Ranney District, leader Alma La-reen, 9 members enrolled.

HANDICRAFT CLUBS

Clarke District, Leader William Parsons, 10 members enrolled.

Bay Shore, leader Douglas Ross, 7 members enrolled.

Advance, leader Samuel Mulligan, 7 members enrolled.

Burgess District, leader Elgie Dow, 9 members enrolled.

HOT LUNCH CLUBS

Undine District leader Mrs. Edna Gleckler, 16 members enrolled.

Grand View District, leader Ruth Matchett, 8 members enrolled.

Advance, leader Mary A. Behling, 14 members enrolled.

CLOTHING CLUBS

Wildwood District, leader Cleo Kent, 3 members enrolled.

Clarke District, leader Georgia Parsons, 9 members enrolled.

German, Settlement, leader Helen Behling, 14 members enrolled.

Bay Shore, leader Nita Shearer, 12 members enrolled.

McGeagh District, leader, Mrs. Jesse Gregory, 10 members enrolled.

East Jordan, leader Mrs. Rubye Stueck, 9 members enrolled.

Advance, leader Mary A. Behling, 10 members enrolled.

Maple Grove District, leader Minnie Iris Cornell, 8 members enrolled.

Burgess District, Mrs. Ina Dow, 9 members enrolled.

Deer Lake District, leader Sidney Lumley, 9 members enrolled.

The club leaders, club officers and club friends will hold a leader's conference on February 14 with 4-H club representatives from the M. S. C. present to discuss the program. I certainly want every club in the county represented at this time.

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

YOU CAN HAVE THEM IF YOU WANT THEM

SANITARY TOILET FACILITIES

The United States Public Health Service, through a grant to the State of Michigan, has made available funds to pay the labor cost on the construction of sanitary outdoor privies at your home residence provided you pay for the cost of materials used in the construction. The cost of materials on this type of construction runs from \$18 to \$20, depending on the amount of material that can be salvaged from old constructions. The labor cost, which the U. S. P. H. S. offers to pay, runs to \$49 or \$50.

The new buildings are constructed so that they are fly-tight—they are built to minimize the likelihood of water supplies being contaminated from this source; they are built to conform to the best sanitation practices.

There is a distinct possibility that labor will also be provided in this community-sanitation project to construct septic closets at resorts and private homes under a similar arrangement; the private owner paying the material costs. The material cost of such construction is approximately \$67, the labor cost approximately \$174. Where these installations are made it is very necessary that plenty of water be added to the tanks each day—advisably five or six pails to the tank.

In case water may be had under pressure, it may be possible to install septic tanks. The material cost of these constructions must be figured for each individual installation. Our county supervisor will be glad to advise anyone desiring to obtain these tanks at his home or at his resort. This type of construction is recommended in the case of a resort.

Anyone interested in obtaining the construction of a sanitary outdoor privy under this plan or any resort or home owner who would like to have septic tanks installed can make the necessary arrangements by getting in touch with Don McHugh, County Supervisor of Community Sanitation, at the Welfare Headquarters.

Bellaire Wins Over First Team Reserves

Bellaire High School won a basketball game from the East Jordan High first team reserves here last Friday, 26 to 23 in the preliminary to the Canners—Potoskey game.

The locals got off to a nice start and, from all indications, had the game in the bag as the final quarter opened. We were leading 22 to 14, and had led 16 to 8 at the half.

Bellaire repeatedly missed easy scoring chances in the first half, but as the final quarter opened, they found their scoring range and from where ever they shot, the ball sank for points. It was one of the neatest exhibitions of a comeback a local crowd has witnessed this year. Holding our team to one free throw, they soon wore down the lead from 22 to 14, till with a minute left to play, Wilson tied the count on a free throw. He made another a few seconds later to give them the lead and as the game ended, Watrous sank a side shot to make the final score 26 to 23.

The locals made all but ten of their points on free throws, sinking only one field goal the entire second half.

It finished the winning streak of the Reserves who had won 22 consecutive games against outside competition, the last three years.

East Jordan (23)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Quinn	1	1	1
H. Bader	3	10	2
Bigelow	1	0	0
Ellis	0	0	0
Saxton	0	0	0
G. Russell	0	1	1
Lilak	0	0	1
Batterbee	0	1	3
Walton	0	0	0
	5	13	8

Bellaire (26)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Watrous	1	0	0
Robinson	2	1	4
Foster	1	0	0
Schoolcraft	1	0	2
Friend (Capt.)	4	0	3
Wilson	1	5	3
	10	6	12

Score by Quarters—
Bellaire 3 5 6 12—26
East Jordan 8 8 6 1—23
Referee:—Hegerberg.

IN MEMORIAM

In cherished memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, who passed away one year ago today, February 2, 1933.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day dear Mother, That we do not think of you. But we know that you are happy. In that heavenly home to dwell. As we loved, so we miss you, In our thoughts you are always near. Loved, remembered, longed for, always, Bringing many a silent tear.

Sadly missed by her children,
The Murphy Family.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, February 4th, 1934.
8:30 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

Morning preaching service at 11:00 o'clock.
The Sunday School session will follow the morning service.
The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. each Sunday night.

Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
12:15 Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Thursday evening at 7:30 Bible Study Class at the manse.

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Full Gospel Mission

317 Main-st. East Jordan.
Pastor R. Warner.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
8:00 p. m.—Cottage Prayer Meeting Tuesday and Thursday.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Service at County Farm.
Everyone welcome to attend these services.

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

THE INSURANCE OF SAFETY

There is an ancient Hindu proverb that "Greed of interest is loss of capital." This bank has never been greedy for great gain—it has been a glutton for great safety.

The result has been most gratifying and we have won and held the confidence of all our people by a policy that has insured to the benefit of every one here.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"OUR HOBBY IS SAFE BANKING"

Remedy Removes Cause Of Stomach Gas

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

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

Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adler-ika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

OH! I SAY... YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT GOODNESS AND PURITY ARE UNTIL YOU HAVE EATEN BREAD BAKED FROM E-A-CO FLOUR.

Guaranteed Always All Right

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

The East Jordan Co-operative Association Says:

"If you want your money to go 30% farther, here's my advice—"

"Break in new tires at this time because cool roads toughen rubber—cold-cure it. Tires put on now will run about 30% farther than the same tires started off new on hot summer roads. That means you get 30% more mileage plus immediate non-skid safety. At today's low prices, isn't that worth thinking about?"

Speedway \$4.00 UP
Dependability at lowest cost

Pathfinder \$5.55 UP
Quality within reach of all

All-Weather \$7.20 UP
Less allowance for old tires

GOODYEAR SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES
Guaranteed by the World's Largest Rubber Company

Prices subject to change without notice and to any state sales tax

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

OPEN 7:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. Phone 179

2 HONEST TO GOODNESS SHOWS OF REAL DOWN TO EARTH ENTERTAINMENT 2

THUR. FRI. SAT. FEBRUARY 1-2-3

SKIPPY MEETS ANOTHER CHAMP
WEARING GUNS INSTEAD OF GLOVES—FOLLOW THESE PARTNERS OF ADVENTURE AND FUN

JACKIE COOPER
—IN—
The Lone Cowboy
BUCK JONES IN GHOST CITY
CARTOON COMEDY

SAT. MATINEE 10c — 15c
EVES. 7 TO 11 10c — 25c

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

TUES. — WED. FEBRUARY 6-7

SURPRISE!!!
WHEN THIS PICTURE WENT INTO PRODUCTION IT WAS TO BE A PROGRAM THRILLER AND WITHOUT EXAGGERATION OR HOOEY OR BLAH IT TURNED OUT TO BE AN EPIC—IT IS THE BEST PICTURE EVER MADE BY

Ken Maynard
AND ITS TITLE IS
The Trail Drive
DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU—SEE IT WITHOUT FAIL

MUSICAL COMEDY
UNIVERSAL NEWS

FAMILY NITE PRICES
2 FOR 25c — 1 FOR 20c

The Fourth Lovely Lady

By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service

(© The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

THE STORY FROM THE OPENING CHAPTER

"She doesn't like Carolá Mason. However, if she gets out of going to Europe, she can't expect to have everything her own way."

"Why not ask Mrs. Mason to stay with Pam in Sutton place until the children's schools close?"

"I thought you would be with Pam—"

"No," Smif spoke conclusively. "When Cintra married, I promised myself never again to shoulder the responsibility of a young girl. As you say, Pam must be prepared to make some concession. Send her to me if she objects too seriously and I'll talk her into agreeing."

This, after several conferences, was the final arrangement. Susan and Charles sailed. Pam and Mrs. Mason settled into a state of armed neutrality. Stone came and went. Smif saw little of her sisters, excusing herself from family dinners on the score of her banting, an excuse they accepted readily although hopeless of a change for the better in her appearance. As a matter of fact she was losing weight more rapidly now, and Doctor Blanton seemed to think it advisable to keep a close watch over her.

Madame Georgette had been obliged to alter her clothes several times, and the improvement in her looks was at last perceptible, even to herself: while the Irish woman was loud in her expressions of admiration as she set pins to indicate the line she wished.

Stone had gone back to Virginia ten days before and Smif was surprised to find how much she missed both him and the dogs. As companions, the dogs had taken precedence over all other breeds and were first among the things she promised herself for Lovelylea.

Coming back at dusk along the Fifth avenue boundary of Central park, a man far down the street slipped a leash and two dogs came racing toward her to leap upon her with enthusiasm.

"They knew you before I did," Stone explained when he came up to her. "They nearly pulled me off my feet." Then, as if the comment was forced from him: "Love, you are like my great-grandmother!"

"I certainly am," Smif agreed. "I should think you would find yourself calling me 'grandmother.' How's Lovelylea?"

"Perfect," Stone replied. "Its neighbors are its only drawback. One of them caught my train today."

"Honestly?" Smif asked. Then in recognition of an affirmative nod. "Such singleness of purpose deserves some reward. . . . What brings you here?"

"Same thing that brought her—to see you," Stone assured her. "I've had a real inspiration. Why don't you come and pay me a visit? You'd like to see Lovelylea again, wouldn't you? It certainly deserves its name in early summer."

Like to see Lovelylea again? It seemed to Smif as if the muscles of



"It Would Be Terrible to Suspect Her. She's My Own Cousin."

her chest tightened around her heart at the mere thought; but she shook her head in the negative. Not yet was she ready to go back to Virginia. They walked on for some moments in silence.

"Mercy'll be down on you bright and early tomorrow," Stone warned her at length. "She'd have been after you tonight if she'd known where you live. I've never told her your name isn't Madame Saitou."

"Don't," said Smif. "It's none of her business as long as I don't know her socially."

"Smif, dear, I'm afraid you don't really like my future wife."

Smif halted as abruptly as if the traffic signals were against her. "Have you tied yourself up with that woman?" she asked, tight-lipped.

"Didn't you advise me to?" Stone adopted an injured air.

"I never advise anybody," Smif averred.

"Well, well," Stone looked at her sideways. "I evidently misunderstood you."

"It's because of the dogs," Smif went

Matilda Smith Lovely ("Smif") youngest and physically the weightiest of the four Lovely sisters, finds herself in decidedly straitened circumstances. The family estate, Lovelylea, in Virginia, is owned by Smif's brother, Bill-Lee, who lives in Ohio. Smif's dearest wish is to own Lovelylea. It is rented to a Mr. Johnstone Nesbit. Under the name "Madame Saitou" Smif establishes herself as a "Little Sister of the Rich," a consultant. She has a client who desires to evade the love-like pursuit of an extraordinarily stout lady, whom he refers to as Marcy. Later, the lady, in question, Miss Martha Washington Mercedes, comes. Her story is that because of her excess weight she has lost her lover, "Johnny." Smif advises her to diet until she has reduced. Marcy proposes that Smif should try the "cure," and if the results are satisfactory Marcy will follow her example. For a generous fee, Smif consents. "Johnny" discovers Smif's identity and is himself recognized by Smif as the tenant of Lovelylea, Johnstone Nesbit. He tells her a pathetic story of his childhood in France and England. Circumstances made him the lessee of Lovelylea. Unused to Virginia's ways, he thoughtlessly violates the conventions, and is condemned by his neighbors as "not a gentleman." He has a miniature of his great-grandmother and tells Smif the portrait is that of Lorraine Lovely, also an ancestress of Smif. According to Virginia traditions, he and Smif are "cousins." Smif's "reducing" course gives promise of splendid results. Nesbit takes an apartment in New York. His real name is Rockwell, but for family reasons he took the name of Nesbit. Johnstone Nesbit, familiarly "Stone."

on, a trifle incoherently. "I'm afraid she wouldn't make them happy—I'm afraid she doesn't really understand bulldogs. When you're married, you'd better give them to me, Stone."

"And how about making me happy?" Stone demanded. "I keep asking you that. Isn't that worthy of consideration?"

Of a sudden Smif doubted the authenticity of his news.

"I don't believe you're engaged to Mercy at all," she said, trying to conceal the relief she thought gave her. "I don't believe you have the nerve to propose to her. When the time comes I'll probably have to do it for you. You'd be afraid."

"Of course I'd be afraid—afraid she'd accept me. Looking on it as her last chance, perhaps, while you've been banting she's been stuffing herself. Indulging in a perfect orgy of rich food. Wait till you see her!"

"Wait till she sees me! I prophesy that she'll rush to the telephone and make an immediate appointment with Doctor Blanton. And when he has brought her back to her former loveliness you'll sing a different tune."

"Indeed?" Stone stared at her curiously. "I'm interested to know what makes you so certain of that? At her age, I wasn't stuck on Mercy. Why should you both be so sure I will be now?"

Smif stared back at him, her mouth slightly open, her whole expression that of one transfixed by amazement.

Why indeed?

"But you said—" she began weakly. "I said I hated fat people. Well, so I do. But I'm not of so loving a disposition that I love everybody who happens to be thin. And for all of me, Mercy will die an old maid, fat or thin."

"That certainly complicates matters," Smif admitted.

She had surprised herself by her sudden revision of feeling at the suggestion of his engagement to Mercy, since it would be so convenient an arrangement. It occurred to her that it was not so much that she objected to the marriage as that she objected to his succumbing voluntarily.

Arrived at the Badmlnton, she said good-by to the dogs while Stone asked if he could take her out to dinner somewhere.

"You forget that I no longer eat," she said with a smile.

"May I come to see you after dinner then? Have a heart, Smif. I've got to go somewhere to escape Mercy. She'll be dropping in to see my 'sweet little bachelor apartment,' as sure as fate."

For a moment Smif hesitated. "Come, of course," she said. "Only Doctor Blanton will be here and I don't know whether you will like him or not."

"Doctor Blanton will be here? You mean upstairs, in your own living room?"

"Certainly," Smif returned, surprised. "Why not? I prefer to see my friends in my own quarters."

"Unless he comes as your doctor, I don't think you should receive him in your private rooms."

Smif stamped her foot. "Stone, how can you be so ridiculous? Don't I receive you there?"

"Yes," Stone admitted with portentous gravity. "Yes, you do. And that is entirely different. Plainly, this man's in love with you, while I'm only your cousin."

Unable to find words to fit the case, Smif whirled and left him standing on the pavement.

Miss Mercedes paid the second instalment of the ten thousand dollars with secret unwillingness and outward alacrity. There was no excuse for her to evade the payment, as she was genuinely impressed with the change in Smif's figure.

"The woman actually appeared to be passably good looking," she said to Stone. "Probably it was in contrast to her previous weight. Now if this doctor will only do as much for me—the magnificence of the result expected evidently baffled description."

As an unwilling martyr, she submitted to Doctor Blanton's examination and was aghast at his advice and prognosis, he being of the opinion that kindness was wasted on women of her type.

"Certainly I reduced Madame Saitou," he said. "She was an obedient and uncomplicating patient. She had the nerve to stick to her regime under all temptation. You won't have; but I warn you I'll find out and if you lie to me about it, I'll not only charge you double but I'll probably refuse to bother myself any more about you."

Bullying was good for Miss Mer-

cedes' soul. She became humble under it and said everything she could to convince Doctor Blanton of her fortitude and rectitude.

Smif was growing more and more discontented with her business. She was constantly busy and almost as constantly bored. The monetary return was all that she had pictured it in her most sanguine moments, but the human interest was lacking.

"I might as well be a trained nurse, specializing in the care of the feeble-minded, for all the fun I get out of it," she groaned, as she went to answer a call on the telephone. "I can't take imaginary ills seriously."

Some time before, Pamela Phelps had taken up miniature painting. Settled at the Manor for the summer months, she still came to town for lessons. It was she now, who was on the phone, speaking from a distance and in evident agitation.

"I'm on my way to town. Don't go out till I get there. I must see you. Promise me you won't go out. And, oh, Smif, try to see me at once. My nerves are all shot."

"What is the matter?" Smif asked sharply. "Of course I'll see you—but what's wrong?"

The phone was dead. Instantly on receiving her promise Pam had hung up.

When the girl arrived, looking white and strained, her hair straggling out from beneath her smart hat, the first thing Smif asked was:

"Tell me—have you killed anyone?"

"No," Pam answered. "I wish I had. I only slapped the fool's face. Like an angel, give me a cigarette while I pull myself together. I've driven in so fast everything's still moving, and it's one of the world's wonders why I wasn't given a whole bunch of tickets."

"Let's have it, Pam. I doubt if it's as bad as you think it is," Smif suggested gently.

Pam drew a deep and audible breath. "I'm being blackmailed," she said succinctly.

That was something she had not expected, yet Smif never winced. "What form has the blackmail taken?" she inquired.

"A demand for two hundred thousand dollars," Pam answered. "Which, of course, not being of age, I haven't got."

"Give me all the details, Pam, and don't look so desperate."

"I feel desperate," the girl said with a painful gulp. "I feel soiled, as if I'd really done something disgraceful the moment my mother's back was turned. But honestly, I've done nothing. Smif."

"You don't have to tell me that," Smif replied, "don't I know you?"

At this the girl began to cry, childish tears of relaxed tension.

"You're a brick, Smif. I might have known you'd stand by me, you are always such a rock to lean on." She wiped her eyes determinedly and sat forward in her chair. "Now listen," she said. "I'll try to tell you everything exactly as it happened, and you'll be able to see if I'm to blame in any way. I'd been looking around for something to do. I can draw a little, and Cousin Carola suggested that I might be able to do miniatures, copying from photographs, you understand—Mother then remarked that she would love to have a good copy of a miniature of one of the Phelps ancestors. Father has the original. I was feeling pretty mushy about mother because she had consented to let me stay at home, and I determined to copy it for her, and if it didn't succeed, I'd have some one else do it as a surprise, understand?"

"I wanted to take some lessons, thinking that a teacher would be able to correct my drawing, keep me up to the mark generally and solve the difficulties I was bound to have with a medium that was new to me. Cousin Carola, it turned out, had heard of exactly the right person. This was a Monsieur Mabeuse, a Belgian refugee who had first gone to England with his old mother. When she died, he came here and, not having the right introductions, had not been very successful. Also, he had married, had a sweet little wife and three babies. These expenses had made it necessary for him to give lessons, although naturally he was nothing short of a genius and Cousin Carola appeared to consider it a great condescension on his part."

"Cousin Carola seems to play quite a part in this tale," Smif remarked dryly.

Pamela colored. "It would be terrible to suspect her," she said tremblingly. "She's my own cousin. Any-

how, even before father and mother sailed, I had begun to take lessons. Monsieur Mabeuse had a little studio in his house. I never saw the man work but he talked largely of pictures he had exhibited abroad. I had been asked if I wanted private lessons, which were more expensive, and Cousin Carola, who went with me to introduce me, at once said that they would be advisable. I didn't want that. I wanted to do as much work as I could unaided, and I thought I could learn something too from watching the other pupils, so I said I would prefer to go into a class. Cousin Carola didn't like that at all. Against her determined opposition, I insisted on having my own way. I joined a class. There was one man, or boy rather, a shabby and unattractive Jew, but with talent I thought; two other girls besides me. They didn't always come, except just at first. His wife and the children wandered in now and then, and it developed that the oldest child, a boy, named Eugene, was crazy about automobiles. So, one particularly fine day, I suggested that Brennan should take Madame Mabeuse and the children



"Then the Door Was Opened and His Wife and Two Men Appeared."

for a drive in the park instead of waiting idly for me. After that, they were always standing about wistfully when I arrived, and it seemed so little to do for them that it became a regular custom. Let me think—Did I say Monsieur Mabeuse was handsome? Not in a way that had any appeal for me. Now have I told you everything? No, I committed one other sin. Madame Mabeuse is German. Her husband begged me to speak French with him, since he so seldom heard the language that he was losing all facility in speaking it. He said his *Trude* understood it but dared not speak because of an atrocious accent.

"That was all, up to yesterday. There were no other pupils in the studio when I arrived. Madame Mabeuse and the children went out as usual in my car and for about half an hour I worked without speaking to the man, who stood by the window looking down into the street. Happening to look up, I caught him consulting his wrist-watch, a cheap thing that I had bought for Brennan's son, but gave to him when he hinted that he had no way to tell when his classes should end.

"I think now that he and his wife had everything carefully timed. At all events, I consulted my own watch and found that I had at least half an hour more, but decided that if for any reason he was in a hurry I had better get my criticism over with.

"I asked him to look at what I had done. He delayed on one pretext or another for about ten minutes. At last he came over to me and put his hand on the shoulder that was farthest from him. That is, his arm was across the back of my neck. It made me furious. Smif, he had never touched even my fingers before. I shook him off and sprang to my feet, saying something like: 'How dare you? Take your hand away.' And then, just as the door was opened and his wife and two men appeared on the threshold, he grabbed hold of me and began to sputter out in English—which he had never talked with me—how proud he was that I loved him, how proud and happy I had made him!"

"And what did you do?" asked Smif.

"I slapped his face just as hard as I could, picked up my miniatures, the original and the unfinished copy, and my paints, refused to listen to a word any of them said, dashed out and drove home. I was simply burning up with rage. That dirty little rat to

dare to lay his hand on me! I thought of coming to you, but something warned me that I would be wise to be at home on time. I had doubts of Cousin Carola. And Smif, she was there waiting for me, which was most unusual. Do you think my cousin could be snake enough to frame up a thing like that?"

"Probably not," Smif said with the intention of soothing the girl. "I presume you gave her no satisfaction?"

"Naturally not," Pam assured her. "I'd had plenty of time to cool off on the way home. Yet the whole affair was so evidently planned that I was convinced I hadn't heard the end of it, and I was right. This morning a man called me on the phone, said he represented Madame Mabeuse and that she did not wish to embarrass me by publicity of a suit for alienation of affection. She however had her children to consider. Loss of their father meant loss of their sole support, and there were three little ones to feed and educate. In fine, she was prepared to settle out of court for two hundred thousand dollars."

"And then what?"

"I said I could not make out what he was talking about, that the connection was bad, that I was leaving for town on the instant and had no time to bother with trifles and that they had better see you. I knew if anyone could save me you could."

"God bless you, darling," said Smif.

Having unburdened herself and enlisted help in her difficulty, Pamela was decidedly cheered. "And now," she said, as one who had shifted her responsibility, "what are you going to do about it?"

"The first move, my child, is for



THEORY

Squirrels were breaking into the attics of suburban homes in quest of lodgings. Mr. Flubudd was demanding of all the rats any reason why the squirrels should be seeking out his home as headquarters. Finally one thus addressed advanced a theory. "I don't know, unless it is because squirrels go where there are nuts."—Louisville Courier.

Night Delivery

"My poor husband is a letter carrier and he has his work so much on his mind that he walks in his sleep." "Thinks he is delivering mail, I suppose."

"Yes. Fortunately, before he has gone far he blows his whistle and wakes himself up."—Boston Transcript.

No Code Provisions

"Yassah," said old Link, "business very good. Done bought a pig fo' \$10, traded pig fo' a barrer, barrer fo' a calf, calf fo' a bicycle, and sold de bicycle fo' \$10!"

"But yo' don't make nothin', tickle!" "Sho' 'nuf, but look at de business Ah been doin'!"

Don't Rush, Zeke

Young Cornerb—Ain't we going to a theater while we're in New York, pap?

Farmer Cornerb—Yes, Ezekiel, yes! Jest as soon as we've looked in all the store windows, flev a little patience, boy!—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Catty

Jane—Jim's so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying.

Jill—What's he been up to now—asking you to marry him?—Montreal Gazette.

Did His Part

An exchange tells of a speed maniac who ran head-on into a seven-story office building, and, after regaining consciousness, weakly murmured, "I blew my horn."—Toronto Globe.

Listings

"Are you in the Social Register?" "I haven't ascertained," answered Miss Cayenne. "Since hard times struck it's as much as the family can do to remain in good standing with the telephone directory."

MEANING JUST WHAT?



Mrs. B.—I suppose there will be the usual football fatalities this year. Mrs. W.—I suppose so; what a shame it is that married men don't get into the game.

That's Easier

"My doctor said I must not smoke at meals."

"So you gave up smoking?" "No, gave up meals."—Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

Mementoes

Friend—You will soon forget her and be happy again. Jilted Suitor—Oh, no, I shan't! I've bought too much for her on the installment plan.

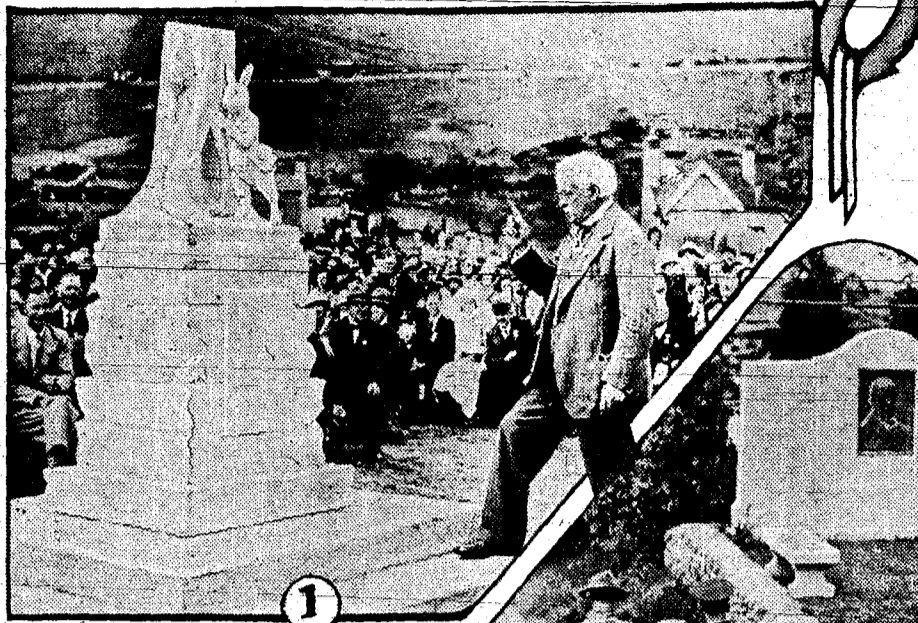
YEAR AFTER YEAR



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Literary Statues and Memorials



1

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT ALL started when Lewis Gannett, literary critic of the New York Herald Tribune, in reviewing a recent book, "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," said: "When London gets around to honoring Sherlock, Hannibal, Mo., the home town of Huck Finn and his statue, will lose its proud claim to being the home of the only statue ever erected to a character of fiction in the world."

Whereupon Carolyn Marx, literary critic of the New York World-Telegram, reprinted Mr. Gannett's statement and added: "How about Frampton's Peter Pan statue in Kensington Gardens? And the statue of Lewis Carroll's White Rabbit unveiled only last month in Wales?"

But that was only a starter, for, as Mr. Gannett confessed in his column a day or two later: "Let Hannibal, Mo., boast; a flood of correspondents deny its claim to the only statue of a fictional character. Most of them recall only Peter Pan in London's Kensington Gardens; B. I. K. of the department of romance languages at Columbia says there is a statue of D'Artagnan in Auch, France; Carolyn Marx in The World-Telegram mentions the Wonderland White Rabbit recently unveiled in Wales; and Christopher Morley thinks he recalls a Little Nell in Philadelphia and Sir Walter Scott's Rob Roy somewhere else. But, Chris, they don't count if they are in private homes; they must be public monuments to match Hannibal's Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. . . . Are there more?"

There were more, indeed! Several days later, the Herald Tribune reviewer printed this:

Late additions to the lists of literary statues: Hans Christian Andersen's Little Mermaid, near the Royal Yacht club in Copenhagen.

Paul and Virginia in the Jardin des Plantes, Paris.

Longfellow's Evangeline in Grand Pre, Nova Scotia.

Mistral's Mireille in Les Saintes-Maries in Provence.

Puss in Boots in the Tuilleries, Paris.

The Roaring Camp group on the Bret Harte statue in San Francisco.

Velleda, voluptuous Breton druidess from Chateaubriand's "Les Martyrs," near Boulevard Saint-Michel Gate of the Luxembourg Gardens, Paris.

Which, with:

Peter Pan and Rima in London

The White Rabbit in Wales

Little Nell and Tam o' Shanter in Philadelphia

Leatherstocking in Cooperstown

The Circuit Rider in Salem, Ore.

The Barefoot Boy in Ashburnham

make more than a dozen rivals to Hannibal, Mo.'s Huck and Tom, "the only monument in the world to a fictional character."

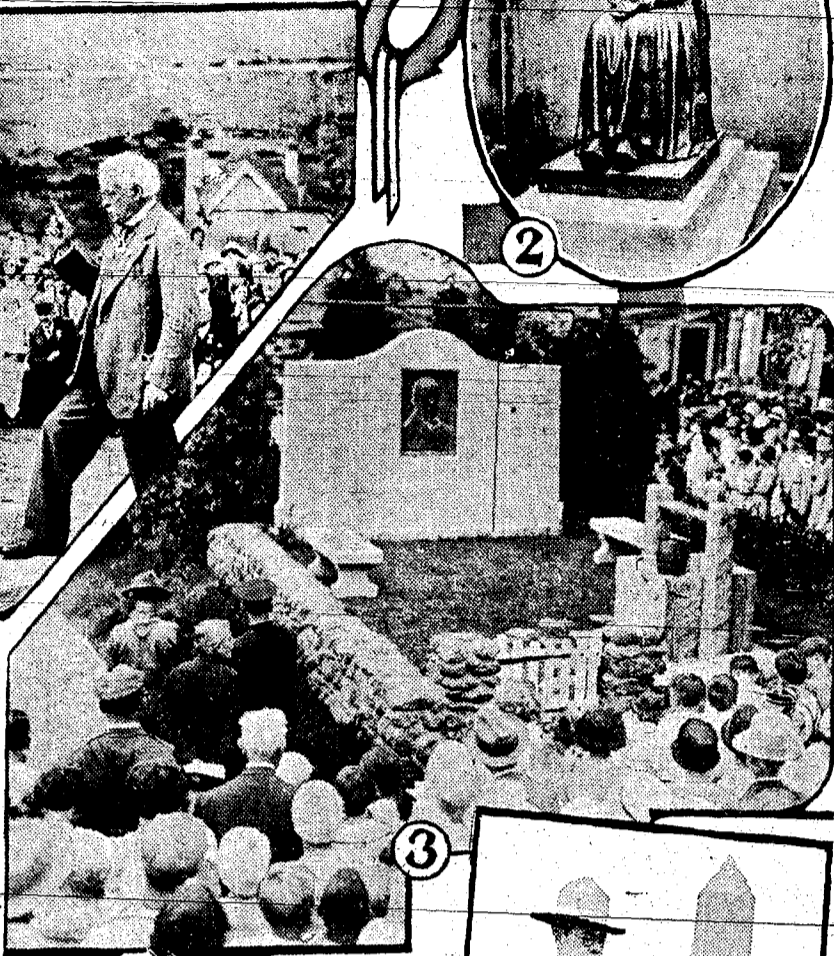
And even that list might be extended. Over in Madrid, Spain, four years ago there was unveiled in the Plaza de Espana near the royal palace a huge memorial consisting of two monuments. One of these monuments, standing 60 feet high, was a life-size bronze group of Don Quixote on a horse and his man, Sancho Panza, on a donkey. Crowning the main column was the figure of Cervantes, the man who gave to literature the famous fighter of windmills, and at the base of the monument was an allegorical representation, the "Fount of the Castilian Tongue." Although the memorial was primarily to honor the genius of Cervantes, at the same time it preserves imperishably those two famous fictitious characters, Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.

But to return to America—a little investigation will reveal the fact that the list of statues and memorials to fictitious characters is not limited to the compilation of the New York columnist. Be it remembered that the genius of Daniel Chester French, the dean of American sculptors, not only produced, among others of his great pieces of work, a bust of Washington Irving, but he also made a full figure statue of the famous character which Irving created—Rip Van Winkle.

And Philippe Hebert's statue of Evangeline at Grand Pre is not the only one which recalls Longfellow's immortal heroine. Hebert's statue was erected more than a decade ago, but it was only about three years ago that there was unveiled at St. Martinville, La., another statue of the Maid of Grand Pre. This was done in the presence of several thousand Louisiana Acadians and of two hundred Acadians from Moncton, Montreal and Grand Pre, who made a pilgrimage to the Bayou state for the ceremonies connected with the dedication of the statue which stands over the grave of Emmeline Labiche, who was the original of Evangeline.

Go out to Denver, Colo., and visit Washington park. There in the center of a pool is a fountain where you can see immortalized in stone Eugene Field's "Wynken, Blynken and Nod." Or go to Lincoln park in Chicago and look upon them as they are portrayed on the Field memorial there.

As for the monument to Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer which gives Hannibal, Mo., the right to make its "proud claim," it was made by Frederick C. Hibbard, a Chicago sculptor, and



3



5



4

1. The Lewis Carroll memorial at Llandudno, Wales, which features the White Rabbit of "Alice in Wonderland." Beside it stands David Lloyd George, former British premier, who unveiled the statue.

2. Statue of Evangeline, which stands in St. Martinville, La., over the grave of Emmeline Labiche, the original of Longfellow's heroine.

3. The Captain's Well in Amesbury, Mass., made famous by the ballad by John Greenleaf Whittier.

4. Memorial to Eve, erected in Fountain Inn, S. C., by Robert Quillen, noted newspaper paragrapher and editor (who stands beside it).

5. Statue of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer which stands in Hannibal, Mo., Mark Twain's boyhood home town.

presented to the city of Hannibal by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mahan. It stands at the foot of Cardiff hill where foregathered Tom and Huck and Tom's immortal gang.

Closely akin to the practice of immortalizing in stone characters in fiction has been man's practice of doing the same for mythical and legendary figures. Some of the greatest sculptors of ancient Greece and Rome found their inspiration in the gods and goddesses whom the Greeks and Romans honored. Similarly, in modern days, names in the Bible have been translated into stone. Two of the finest pieces of work by the great French sculptor, Rodin, are his figures of Adam and Eve, and in America we have such statues as William Henry Rinehart's Rebecca, with her pitcher at the well. Down in Fountain Inn, S. C., is an unusual memorial—not a statue, but a simple white shaft erected to the memory of Eve because Robert Quillen, editor of the Fountain Inn Tribune, and a famous paragrapher, thought that "insufficient honor has been paid to the mother of the human race."

Do you remember that ballad by John Greenleaf Whittier which tells of the shipwrecked New England sailor who was cast away on the East Arabian coast and as he toiled, across the hot desert sands, hungry and thirsty, cursed the day of his birth and then, suddenly overcome by a finer emotion, "prayed as he never before had prayed?"

Pity me, God! For I die of thirst;
Take me out of this land accursed;
And if ever I reach my home again
Where earth has springs and the sky has rain,
I will dig a well for the passers-by
And none shall suffer from thirst as I.

Then, do you remember, how the shipwrecked mariner came back safely at last to his homeland and,

When morning came he called for his spade,
"I must pay my debt to the Lord," he said.

So he toiled day after day out in the yard behind his house until at last "the blessed water, the wine of God," gushed forth.

Perhaps you thought that story was just a creation of the New England poet's. But it was something more than that. Although Whittier's

poem made the legend of "The Captain's Well" familiar to all Americans, it is a legend that had a very substantial basis of fact.

Go to Amesbury, Mass., and see for yourself "The Captain's Well" there as it has been restored by former State Senator and Mrs. James H. Walker of Amesbury and presented to the Town Improvement society. You can drink from its pure waters, and as you do so you will be reminded not only of the hero of Whittier's ballad but of all the adventurous New England seamen who once carried the American flag to all corners of the globe. For the restored "Captain's Well" is a memorial to them.

The hero of the ballad was Valentine Bagley, a native of Amesbury, who, at the age of eighteen, went down to the sea in ships late in the Eighteenth century and the story of his adventures can be found in an old book, published in Salem in 1794—"The Journal of the Travels and Sufferings of Daniel Saunders, a Mariner on Board the Ship Commerce of Boston, Sam'l Johnson, Commander, Which was Cast Away Near Cape Morebet, on the Coast of Arabia, July 10, 1792."

Bagley was a carpenter's mate on the Commerce when that ship sailed from the Isle of France on January 27, 1792, bound for Madras. There she exchanged her Boston master, John Leach, for a Rhode Islander, Samuel Johnson, and on April 28 set sail for Bombay. However, the new captain, "being unacquainted with the coast," steered too far to the west and the ship foundered off Cape Morebet July 10.

The crew, "thirty-four souls in number, twenty whites, thirteen Lascar sailors and one African black," took to the boats and for three days made their way along the shore. Then they were driven ashore by a storm which drowned three of them. Starting up the coast, the 17 white men, "tortured with thirst, hunted everywhere for water. Becoming separated, they wandered about in small parties and one by one they laid their weakened companions under bushes and left them there to die.

On and on they plodded across the burning sands and Bagley, thinking no doubt of the damp, fog-swept town of his nativity, forced his parched throat to utter the promise to his God that if ever he got back to that town he would dig a well where all who passed might drink.

At last the castaways fell in with a party of Arab traders, traveling on camels toward Muscat, who took them along. On August 12, six of the seventeen arrived at Muscat where most of them took ship for home. But Valentine Bagley evidently was in no such hurry. Still seeking adventure, he shipped on an Arabian vessel and followed the sea for three more years before going back to Massachusetts.

Two years later Bagley kept his vow by digging the well and for years from its cool depths bubbled the precious water which he had craved so much on the hot sands of Arabia. But after his death the well fell into disrepair and its waters were drained away by excavations for a deep pipe line in 1912. But the restoration four years ago of the well and the erection of the memorial designed by Leonard Craske, an English sculptor living in Boston, has guaranteed perpetuation of the story of Valentine Bagley, a real character in a ballad of a famous American poet.

By Western Newspaper Union.

Pertaining to Home Cooking

Highly Desirable Matter of "Scoring" With Food Prepared for Family or Guests Dependent on Methods Employed, and Ingredients.

Home cooking! How much we like the sound of these words. Yet I think most of us will agree that all home-cooked food is not 100 per cent perfect. I am going to write today in the interest of home cooking, I am going to discuss with you the possibility of "scoring" the food that you prepare for your table.

There are on sale at the moment ready prepared or partially prepared food products offered us at the grocery stores. We will begin with the ever popular biscuit doughs. Our judgment of a satisfactory product will be influenced by the type of biscuit to which we are accustomed. Some people like a biscuit very "short," and others prefer a biscuit which is slightly "puffy." The ingredients for both these biscuits are much the same, and our final results depend a good deal upon whether we drop the mixture, just pat it out, or whether we knead it a little bit before we form it into rounds.

The more shortening we use the less baking powder we will need. In any case we should not overdo the baking powder, as too much injures the flavor. If we are using what is known as a double action baking powder, we use only one teaspoonful to a cupful of flour. If we are using other types of baking powder, we use one and a half to two teaspoonfuls to a cupful, depending upon how light we like our biscuits, as well as upon the amount of shortening we use.

I am giving you the standard recipe today, which calls for a moderate amount of both shortening and baking powder. This same recipe may be used for fruit dumplings, short cake and ten biscuits if we add additional shortening, and, if we like, a little sugar. Bread flour is usually used for biscuits, but we can get a very delicate, tender, hot bread with pastry or cake flour. Flour, baking powder and salt are sifted together. The shortening, which should be hard, is either rubbed in with the tips of the fingers or cut in with two knives or a knife and fork. A short cut method is to chop the shortening in with a large chopping knife, using a wooden bowl, of course, for the mixing.

The amount of liquid necessary for biscuits depends somewhat upon the amount of shortening used, and also upon whether you are going to drop the biscuit or pat it out or roll it. In the latter cases just enough liquid to make the mixture hold together should be used. Working in additional flour is likely to make the resulting product tough. Biscuits need a high temperature for baking—about 450 degrees Fahrenheit. If you have an oven regulator or a thermometer, or an oven in which you cannot put your hand comfortably even for a moment.

Whatever method you use for mixing, or whatever ready-to-use product you buy, you should ask yourself these questions when you eat the biscuit:

Are they tender?
Are they a good color?
Is the flavor good?

Just a note in regard to flavor. If you use a saltless shortening, remember to add a little extra salt. Be sure that you do not get a "baking powder" taste, which is caused by an over-use of this leavening agent.

Baking-Powder Biscuits.

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons fat
1/2 to 1 cup milk or water
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix and sift the dry ingredients and rub in the fat with the fingers or cut it in with a knife. Make a hole in the flour at the side of the bowl and add half a cupful of liquid. Add enough more liquid to make a soft dough. Roll on a metal surface or oiled cloth until one inch thick. Cut into rounds and bake ten or twelve minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit). This recipe makes ten medium-sized biscuits.

Fruit Rolls.

Biscuit dough
2 tablespoons softened butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped raisins

Roll the dough one-quarter inch thick, spread with the butter and sprinkle with the sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll like a jelly cake, cut in three-quarter-inch pieces, place close together in a greased pie tin, and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) fifteen minutes.

Apple Dumplings.

Shortcake dough
Apples
Sugar
Butter
Cinnamon

Peel, halve and core the apples. Divide the crust into five parts; roll each piece until large enough to cover the half apple. Place the apple on the crust and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Fold the crust over, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until the apples are soft. The dumplings may be steamed thirty to forty minutes in a closely covered steamer.

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Tragedy of Long Ago

Revealed by Accident

Geologists in a newly found cave in a limestone quarry at Bishop Middleham, Durham, England, have pieced together the astonishing story of a family which perished there 400 years before Christ. There were eight people in the family, and they all used the cave as their home. The men stood well over 6 feet high. The family's milk probably came from cattle and goats, the remains of which were found near the cave. There were haddgers and wolves in profusion for the men to hunt with fine bon spears. The "kitchen" was at the back of the cave. Marks of smoke on the stone show where the fire had been. The family lived happily, but they died together in the cave which had been their home. The roof collapsed without warning, and for 2,300 years their bones lay under the stone. The cave was hidden until a modern quarryman fired a shot, which revealed the entrance to it.

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

Safe Bet

"That Miss Smith can't tell a thing without exaggerating."
"Did you ever ask her age?"

DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS.



There are 7 COLORS in the RAINBOW—and we might have made Fels-Naptha Soap any one of them. But Fels-Naptha is GOLDEN because that is the natural color of its FINE ingredients. It's this UNBEATABLE COMBINATION—good soap and plenty of naphtha, working together—that makes Fels-Naptha LOOSEN DIRT EASIER! Quicker! and more safely! It gets clothes SPARKLING WHITE! It's kind to finest things—easy on hands. Get Fels-Naptha Soap today!



School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Jan. 22-26

NEWS STAFF

Faculty Advisor—Miss Perkins.
Editor in chief—Josephine Somerville.
Associate Editor—Edith Russell.
Reporters—Harriet Conway, Helen Malpass, Katherine MacDonald, Isadore Peck, Phyllis Inman, and Louise Beyers.
Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

EDITORIAL

The Scouts — Are They Worthwhile?
Everyone ought to be glad to learn that under the leadership of Benjamin Bustard a boy scout troupe is in the process of organization. There hasn't been anything so worthwhile here for sometime. The next step should be a girl scout troupe or some other girls' organization. Anything of this sort, besides being a lot of fun, is useful for it teaches different handicrafts such as sewing, painting, basket weaving, wood carving, and any number of others. This work is made more interesting by the different badges which the girls receive after they have attained certain goals. They also go on hikes, winter and summer, camping trips and put on plays and programs for special occasions.

Altogether this would be a very worthwhile organization and anyone who had anything to do with it certainly wouldn't feel that it was a waste of time.

TIME OFF LAST WEEK

Monday and Tuesday morning everyone was busy reviewing. Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday the examinations were given, while Wednesday afternoon the people who didn't have tests from 2:15 until 3:30 went to the talking picture "Alice in Wonderland."

All high school students enjoyed a two day vacation, Thursday and Friday. Students were eagerly waiting for their report cards on Monday.

INTEREST AROUSED FOR THE MANCY GAME

Tex Wee, and his eight musicians entertained with several band numbers at a pep meeting and program Wednesday morning. Had it not been for cheer leaders Bob Joyn, Josephine Moore, and Josephine Somerville we would still be trying to get the assembly to yell. At last Miss Westfall had the opportunity to talk on basketball. Clarence LaLonde and a few Senior Boys added to the topic. Margaret Staley, Jean Bechtold and Pauline Clark presented two musical numbers. Thus our pep meeting ended.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The semester honor roll for the Freshmen is:

Lorena Brintnall	A	A	A	B
Jacklyn Cook	B	B	B	B
Ruth Hott	A	A	B	B
Donald Johnson	A	B	B	C
Irene Laughmiller	A	B	B	B
Walter Liest	B	B	B	B
Katherine MacDonald	A	A	A	B
Wylon Payne	B	B	B	B

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The semester honor roll for the Sophomores is:

Keith Bartlett	A	A	A	B
Virginia Bartlett	A	A	B	B
Ruth Bulow	A	A	B	B
Jean Esenberg	A	A	B	C
Ralph Larsen	A	B	B	B
David Pray	A	B	B	B
Mildred Quick	A	A	B	B
Phyllis Rogers	A	B	B	C
Lois Rude	A	A	A	B
Gayle Saxton	A	B	B	B
Mary Seiler	A	A	B	B
Barbara Stroebel	A	A	A	A
George Walton	A	A	A	B

JUNIOR NEWS

The semester honor roll for the Juniors is:

Phyllis Bulow	A	B	B	C
Harriet Conway	A	A	B	B
Pauline Clark	A	A	A	A
Ruth Clark	A	B	B	C
Helen Malpass	A	A	B	B
Wilber McDonald	A	B	B	B
Marcella Muma	A	B	B	B
Mary Porter	A	A	A	B
Merman Rash	A	A	B	B
Edith Russell	A	B	B	B
Gertrude Sidebotham	A	A	A	B
William Swoboda	A	A	A	B

DEMOCRATIC FEELING AMONG THE JUNIOR CLASS

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class, there was a discussion on class rings. Because of the fact that this year there is a struggle with school finances the Juniors have willingly postponed ordering their class rings for another year. This step is appreciated by many members of the class.

SENIOR NEWS

The semester honor roll for the Seniors is:

Eva Crowell	A	B	B	C
Clayton Healey	A	B	B	B
Kenneth Henning	A	A	B	B
Susie Healey	A	A	B	B
Alfred Nelson	A	B	B	B
Ralph Shepard	A	B	B	C
Lucille Stanek	A	A	A	B
Elizabeth Severance	A	A	A	B

GLEE CLUB HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Glee Club had an election of

officers Tuesday and elected Jean Bechtold, president; Elizabeth Severance, secretary; and Marcella Muma, librarian to take care of the music.

The club is working on some new music and expects to do quite a lot of outside singing.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL FOR THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

SEVENTH—
Jean Bugai A A A B B
Irene Bugai B B B B B
Elaine Collins A A A A B
Anna Kraemer A A A A C
Beatrice Valencourt A A A B B

EIGHTH—
Joyce Bacon B B B B B
Faith Gidley A A B B B
Rodney Gibbard A B B B
Roy Hott B B B B
Artie Houtman A A A B B
Kathryn Kitsman A A B B B
Mary Lilak A B B C
Jessie McDonald A A A A A
Anna Jean Sherman A B B B
Jean Stroebel A A A C

HOME EC. CLASS STARTS DINER UNIT

Monday and Tuesday the second year home economics class finished up the Family Relationship unit. The class listed the activities of a good

citizen and discussed them in detail. They also made small booklets about good manners in public places. The next unit will be dinners which will begin with soups and meats.

Cotton textiles is the subject of study in the ninth grade home economics class. The girls are learning how to identify some of the most important textiles. They are also learning how cotton is grown and the manufacturing process.

SEVENTY STUDENTS IN ECONOMICS CLASS

The economics class began the second semester with a large attendance of seventy students. They have been studying wealth, property and income. Every Friday they are required to give a report concerning some article of interest to the class.

American history students are studying the chapter on the expansion to the Pacific Coast, which includes the annexation of Oregon and Texas and the Mexican War.

The students of Modern history are studying the German empire and the German constitution.

Ancient history students have been studying Western Europe during the middle ages, which includes the reign of Charlemagne and disruption of Charlemagne's empire.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS WRITE TERM PAPERS FOR COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC

The first year typing students had their first ten minute accuracy test, and twelve of them had less than two errors.

Bookkeeping students have started their second practice set.

The commercial arithmetic class has been divided into two classes, one of Sophomores and Freshmen, the others of Juniors and Seniors. The class of Juniors and Seniors have to write a term paper.

The first year shorthand students transcribed their first letter at 40 words a minute.

FAMOUS AUTHORS IN 19th CENTURY

As the Seniors come close to their own time, they find that the study of literature becomes more interesting. They are now studying the 19th century. In this study they become acquainted with authors like Scott, Coleridge and Byron, and Wordsworth.

Members of the class have been urged to keep in touch with news that would be of interest to any student of literature. Amy Bayliss reported an article concerning a book called "The Lost Leader" by a French author. It is a study of William Wordsworth, one of the authors being

studied. Thus we see there is vital connection between these studies and present day interests.

HOW PLANTS ARE STARTED

While waiting for their books the horticulture class is studying roots, and how plants are started.

The physics class is studying the chapter, Transference and Measurement of heat.

SECOND GRADERS HAVE TWELVE ON THE HONOR ROLL

The second graders have a large honor roll. This is who they are.
Bruce Miles Dale Anderson
Emily Meilson Violet Ayres
Edward Perry Marlyn Davis
Gerald Smith Arlene Hayden
Ruberta Sutton Pat McCanna
Russell Weaver Leona McDonald
Pat McCanna, Verna Earl and Leona McDonald are on the dental honor roll.

FOURTH GRADERS BEGIN NEW GEOGRAPHY TRIP

The fourth grade are all through visiting on the Sahara desert and are starting their trip through Egypt.

The fourth graders are looking forward to getting their find the bottom bowls.

There are five in the fourth grade

too who were not tardy or absent the first semester. They are Bernice Sturgill, Richard Valencourt, Alberto Waldon, Jacklyn Williams and Bernadine Brown.

GRADE SCHOOL SEE MOVING PICTURE

All the grade school wish to thank Mr. Drew for giving to them the opportunity of seeing the moving picture "Alice in Wonderland."

FIFTH GRADE

Reported by Vera Staley
All the pupils of the fifth grade got the gold star pins for four.

We are sending in Lava soap boxes and we expect to get a set of paints and a painting book.

We have thirty eight boxes. The fifth grade all took semester tests just like the big folks.

We all got a bar of Lifebuoy soap and a chart. The ones who washed with it for a week get a star on their chart each week for a month. At the end of the month we get a pin.

THIRD GRADERS PRESENT EVERY DAY FOR ONE SEMESTER

The third grade has five who were not absent for the first semester. They are Mary Justice, Bruce Malpass, Calvin Reich, Gloria Young and Frank Archer.

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