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Exhibit Gets Blue Ribbon

COUNTY WON HIGH HONORS AT STATE SEED SHOW

At the recent State Seed Show held in connection with Farmers' Week, Charlevoix County again won state wide recognition. This year many of the leading honors were awarded to Charlevoix County potato growers.

One of the most coveted awards was that of placing first in the county exhibits consisting of 8 individual pecks shown by as many Charlevoix county farmers. Within the county exhibit, Harry Behling, Boyne City, placed 3rd with his individual peck of Russet-Rurals, Albert Omland, East Jordan, won 6th place; G. C. Ferris, East Jordan, 7th; Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix, 9th; and Elmer Hott, East Jordan, 13th. In addition to these five, Theodore LaCroix, East Jordan, Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix, and August Knop, Boyne City, showed individual pecks in the county exhibit.

The East Jordan 4-H Crops Club duplicated the county exhibit by placing 1st. In this exhibit were 5 individual pecks shown by Gwendon Hott, East Jordan, who won 1st place followed by Howard McDonald, winning 3rd, Ralph Shepard, winning 4th, and Francis Lilak, winning 5th place, all of East Jordan, with Wilbur McDonald furnishing the fifth peck to make the club exhibit.

Not to be outdone, the Smith-Hughes exhibit from the Boyne Falls Consolidated Schools, placed first in Smith-Hughes. In this collection of five peck samples, Albert Lange won 1st, Lloyd Martin 2nd, Geo. Gallop 3rd, Fred Korhase 4th with Joe Organic completing the group of five exhibits with his peck.

Harry Behling, Boyne City, placed 3rd with a bushel of certified Russet Rural potatoes and Lawrence Straw, Charlevoix, placed 3rd in Any Other Variety with Irish Cobblers. Lawrence Straw, Charlevoix, won 1st on a peck of Irish Cobblers, Harry Behling won 4th on a peck of White Rurals and Henry Korhase, Boyne City, won 2nd on a peck of Russet Burbanks in the Any Other Variety class.

It is highly gratifying to note the consistent high awards being won by Charlevoix county farmers during the last five or six years. All of the above exhibits were shown at the East Jordan Potato Show and speak highly of the wonderful county show held last Nov. It would seem that another county show should be held in 1934 to carry on the exceptionally good potato program in this county.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

PRICE GAVE INTERESTING TALK AT H. S. AUDITORIUM

O. B. Price, Agricultural Age of the New York Central Lines of Chicago gave an interesting and instructive talk on the proposed St. Lawrence Waterway, in the High School Auditorium Jan. 23.

This being an Agricultural Community, Mr. Price spoke on the issue from the standpoint of the farmer. He spoke for considerable time on one of the points the Waterway's proponents are stressing heavily, i.e. The Waterway will give cheaper freight rates to the wheat farmer.

Those proponents have not stated that with the European countries encouraging their people to grow their own wheat, and with the extra high tariffs placed on goods imported into those countries, the American farmers are turning to the Orient for a place to sell their wheat. And surely this wheat would not go through the St. Lawrence to get to China or Japan, but rather west to the Pacific coast, thence by boat.

It's proponents have not stated that the United States furnishes two-thirds the money and Canada furnishes two-thirds the materials and labor. That we only get one-fifth of all the electric power generated.

They have blamed the railroads as being the instigator of the anti-St. Lawrence fight but they made no mention of the fact the Great Lakes boat companies are fighting shoulder to shoulder with them. They did not say a 27 ft. channel would not admit the large ocean shipping co's freighters, but only the small tramp steamers, which would add to our present labor problems by forcing our Great Lakes Boat Companies, who must pay a living wage, to compete with cheap foreign labor on the tramp boats.

They say you should worry "the government will stand the expense" but who is the government? The taxpayers of the country.

The railroads naturally would kick, not necessarily because they think they will lose much traffic, but because they are going to have to foot

PARENTS WILL EXCHANGE PLACES WITH PUPILS

The East Jordan P.T.A. will sponsor a unique program Thursday, February 15. An entire schedule in the High School and Junior High will be operated with parents taking the place of the pupils.

The class periods will be 10 minutes with three minutes for passing from room to room. No attempt will be made to hold classes but teachers will explain to parents what is being done in the particular subjects and parents will be given the opportunity to ask questions.

Parents upon arriving at the school building will call at the office for the class schedule cards of their children and will follow their cards throughout the evening. This will give parents an opportunity to meet their children's teachers and find out about the various kinds of work being carried on.

Refreshments will be served after the schedule of classes has been completed. A short business meeting will also be held.

The school bell rings at 7:45 p. m. If you do not have a child in the Junior or Senior High School come and follow your neighbor's child through his days work. Busses will run if enough parents ask for them.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms Monday, February 5, 1934.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor Present: Mayor Milstein and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny and Maddock. Absent: Alderman Rogers.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Bussler, that Clarence Bowman be granted permission to build an ice house on his lot back of the restaurant. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Standard Oil Co., gasoline \$4.35
Mike Muma, Hauling Snow 2.50
C. F. Strehl repairing truck 54.26
Cort Hayes, sanding streets 2.00
Win Nichols, sanding streets 2.00
J. Kraemer, sanding streets 1.25
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., pumping and lights 78.83
Ray Russell, skidding out ties 1.60
Ole Olson, Salary and expenses 98.80
Otis J. Smith, salary and postage 36.50

B. J. Beuker, M.D., professional services 2.00
Moses Hart, hauling snow 4.20
E. J. Co-op. Assn., Mdse. and gasoline 10.82
Charles Freese, Christmas Tree 1.50
Charlevoix Co., Clerk, Filing deeds 3.75

Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., Lighting streets and Xmas 163.50
Kahler & Friend, gasoline 3.33
E. J. Iron Works, labor and material 21.47
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Telephone 6.38
G. E. Boswell, Salary and postage 52.75
Roy Nowland, Gasoline 5.02
E. J. Lumber Co., Mdse. 17.30
John F. Kenny, coal 53.00
Lewis Ellis, Janitor at Fire Hall 5.00
Earl Shay, Janitor at Fire Hall 5.50

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

Ayes—Strehl Mayville, Kenny, Maddock, Bussler and Milstein.
Nays—None

On motion by Alderman Kenny, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

a lot of the bill. We all are grouchy about the time taxes are due, but we would be a lot groucher if we had to pay a good share of the bill for the construction of a project, mostly in another country, that would allow foreign enterprises to come in and partially destroy our business. That's why the Great Lakes Boat Companies are kicking.

Mr. Price is the gentleman who has spent much time and effort, for the Michigan Central, to keep the "Top O' Michigan" Potato and Apple show going at Gaylord.

He was accompanied on the trip by E. F. Cary, of the Pere Marquette Mechanical Dept., and field man for the Michigan Railroad employees and Citizens League. The Ry. employees, and Citizens League, contrary to public supposition, has a small minority of railroad people in it. Between sixty five and seventy per cent of it's members are business and professional people who have no connection with any railroad. Teachers form a large percentage of it's members.

Change In Processing Tax

NEW RULING PERMITS ALL HOG PRODUCERS TO SIGN

Under date of February 2 we have been advised by Dr. A. G. Black, Chief of the Corn-Hog Section that some very important rulings have been made regarding the corn-hog program and the processing tax.

Regardless of the size of their past hog production average, all hog producers now may qualify for hog production of hogs for market, not less than 25%. In cases where the litter average is less than 4, this will mean that the contracting producer will reduce by one litter even though this will constitute more than a 25% reduction from the litter base. In cases where the contracting producer's corn acreage average is less than the minimum requirement of 10 acres, he will reduce hog production only and will receive hog reduction payments but must agree not to increase his corn acreage over his average and he is not eligible to receive corn reduction payments. This change was made in consideration of an unexpected interest in the program among farmers producing an average of less than three litters of pigs per year and to give these farmers an opportunity to share in the proceeds of the processing tax which is to be collected on the slaughtering of all hogs for market regardless of by whom sold.

A portion of the same letter also makes the announcement that Dr. Black has issued a new regulation exempting farmers from payment of the processing tax on hogs to the extent to which they sell or exchange (per marketing year) 300 lbs. of hog products derived from hogs of their own raising which they have butchered providing that the total volume of hog products so sold or exchanged does not exceed 1000 lbs. per marketing year. When the volume of hog products so sold or exchanged exceeds 1000 lbs. the producer loses his exemption. For instance, if a farmer sold 990 lbs. of pork he does not have to pay a processing tax on 300 lbs. which is his exemption but would have to pay on the 690 lbs. if he sold more than 1000 lbs. per year he has no exemption.

These new regulations will do much toward satisfying hog producers in that the small hog producers can enter the program the same as the larger and therefore it would appear that the program is more fair and just to all concerned.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

Entertainment at the Presbyterian Church

The Late Christopher Bean, a Comedy by Sidney Howard is to be reviewed by Mrs. Harold Stueck, Mrs. W. H. Sloan and Miss Ethel Crowell at the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, Feb. 9th at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Dick Dicken of Boyne City will sing a group of songs and Mrs. Morgan Lewis will play the Pipe Organ.

Following the reading, tea will be served by Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. W. H. Sloan and Mrs. Morgan Lewis. During the Tea the following young people will play a program of music.

Katherine Kitsman and Jacklin Cook, violin and cello accompanied by Mrs. Secord Billy and Mary Jean Porter, Xylophone and Piano. Jean Bechtold, Piano, Marcella Muma, Violin, Suzanne Porter, Harp. Everyone invited.

JERSEY BREEDERS COUNTY AGENTS TO MEET IN BOYNE CITY

Interest of all Jersey breeders in northern Michigan will be centered at Boyne City on Tuesday, February 13, when a district meeting will be held. Speakers at the district meeting will be H. E. Denison, Jersey Field man, George Cooper, noted Jersey breeder, and others. At the same time county agents of northern Michigan will hold their February District meeting with C. V. Ballard, State County Agent Leader in charge.

A smelt dinner at noon is being prepared with possibly entertainment to follow. This gives evidence of being a most instructive meeting. Both meetings begin at 10:00 promptly. All Jersey breeders in Charlevoix county are most cordially urged to attend.

Work of Snow Plows

Automobile drivers greatly appreciate the work of the snow plows, especially after a storm like the one of last week when in a short time the roads were clear and ready for travel again.

Crimson Wave On Joyride

HARBOR ENTERTAINED THEM LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

A very successful party (for Harbor Springs) was staged in the high school gym at Harbor Springs last Friday evening, the guests being the local high school first and second teams.

Most of the evening was spent playing games of various kinds. In the main attraction, the Harbor boys had first choice as to what game they would play and chose "Ring around the Roses". This did not prove very successful for them, for the score was only 3 to 2 in their favor at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter Jordan got her choice and chose "Three Deep". Spin sank two from very deep back of center and Clark one from fairly deep to give us our quota. However, the Orange & Black had been having a game of their own off to one side and at half time were leading us 12 to 7.

The Harbor boys wanted to play "Pump, Pump, Pull Away", so they decided to try that in the third quarter. They succeeded in pulling away bright and were leading 21 to 9 at three quarter time.

There was plenty of action in this period Spin Cihak pulled a Ruth St. Denis act as he proceeded to show the folks how those one-handed pancake shots should be made from sidecourt, but the whistling referee didn't allow it, even after Spin explained to him, "I only took those two extra steps to get that much nearer the basket".

Then as the final period opened, the Crimson decided they wanted to play "Leap-Frog". This went fine for a while, till one of the Harbor fellows said, "Let's play 'Duck on the Rock', it's a lot rougher". This proved a pile of sport. The players did most of the rocking and Lovelace did the ducking. He only kicked when the team used him for a Merry-Go-Round. He said there was too many of the fellows riding on "passage", so he started calling persons to make them pay their way. At opportune times the ball was sank for baskets and at the end of party Harbor Springs was ahead 31 to 12.

The second teams played "Fox and Geese" most of the time and the Jordanites won 22 to 9.

For the initial entertainment of the evening, the Copenhagens and the Indigos, put on a basketball game, which the Crimson Wave seemed to take a keen interest in watching.

THE PARTY'S ENDED

East Jordan (12)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Clark F.	2	1	0
M. Bader F.	0	1	2
H. Bader F.	0	0	1
Sommerville (Capt)	0	0	2
Cihak G.	3	0	2
Batterbee G.	0	0	1
Swoboda G.	0	0	1

Harbor Springs (31)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
McIntosh F.	4	1	1
Lane (Capt) F.	4	0	1
Herrick E.	0	1	0
Brower C.	4	2	1
Smith G.	0	1	3
Vivant G.	1	0	0

Score by Quarters: Harbor Springs 3 9 9 10—31 East Jordan 2 7 0 3—12 Referee: Lovelace, Petoskey.

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

Jordan Twp. Caucus

Notice is hereby given that a Jordan Township Caucus will be held at the Jordan Twp. Hall Monday, March 5, 1934, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Township Offices in the Twp. of Jordan, County of Antrim, State of Michigan. And to transact such other business as may lawfully come before said Caucus.

Dated this 2nd day of Feb. 1934. FRANK M. STANEK Township Clerk

Monday, February 12th Birthday of Great American

The rugged character of Abraham Lincoln stands forth in the history of the United States as a landmark and an ideal of the American character. His honesty and his sincerity remain unquestioned throughout the years. His perseverance in the cause of freedom is an outstanding example of the road to success. In these dull days let us pay tribute to LINCOLN, and through perseverance win our way back to sound and honest business stability.

WAS LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF THIS COMMUNITY

Mrs. Frank Addis passed away at Petoskey Hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 31st, following an illness from a complication of diseases.

Florence Amelia LaLonde was born in South Arm Township Sept. 19, 1877, her parents being Supley and Amelia LaLonde. She grew to womanhood in this community and on Nov. 19, 1900, was united in marriage to Frank Addis at East Jordan. Mrs. Addis was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church and the Ladies Altar Society of that church. She is survived by her husband; two sons—Lawrence and James of East Jordan; a sister and a brother—Mrs. Bert H. Mullen and William J. LaLonde of Traverse City. Also by two grandchildren, Louis and Billy Addis of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph Catholic church Saturday forenoon, Feb. 3rd, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. William J. LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach, Mrs. Vernie Riche and daughter, and Mrs. Grace LaLonde, of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withers and daughter of Charlevoix.

THIRTY YEARS AS PUBLISHER OF THIS NEWSPAPER

This week rounds out "These Thirty Years" for the writer—G. A. Lisk—as publisher of the Charlevoix County Herald. They have been years of happiness, contentment and a limited amount of that unknown quantity called prosperity. During these years we have conscientiously endeavored to give our community a worthwhile local newspaper. True, we have failed in some respects, but then we wouldn't be human if we did not do so. Starting from almost nothing we have built up a thorough modern country printing plant capable of handling most anything in this industry.

The only regret we have is that, while many of our business institutions have remained the same, only a few remain on little old Main street who first greeted us thirty years ago. Possibly some will say we are retrospectively too much but that is the basis of future development.

JOE E. BROWN'S NEW COMEDY COMES TO TEMPLE

Laden to the guards with hilarious fun the new Joe Brown fun epic, SON OF A SAILOR comes to the Temple Theatre this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In this new picture Joe plays the part of Barnacle Brown and is called the Knave of the Navy while keeping the whole seven seas in a constant turmoil. . . and we warrant it will keep you in a constant roar of laughter. It's grand fun for young and old alike.

A show that is really different comes to the Temple next week, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is called S. O. S. ICEBERG and stars Rod LaRocque and the world famous German aviator Ernst Udet. These stars and an entire production unit spent two years in the Arctic wastes and have brought back one of the greatest thrills that has ever emerged from the frozen north. An "impossible" picture that couldn't be made. . . but Carl Lemmler DID make it and the result is well worth the money and time. Unusual and daring it is a real saga of human bravery and endurance. This great picture will be shown at regular Family Nite Prices—two for 25c.

EXTRACTS FROM BABY CHICK CODE

Everyone who hatches more than 500 chicks will be under the code, and have to pay the code assessment of 15 cents per thousand. This is true of a farmer or poultry raiser even though they hatch the chicks for their own use, or more than 500 are hatched in a year.

The code prohibits the setting of eggs weighing less than one and five-sixths ounces each, and averaging less than 23 ounces per dozen, the average weight of the eggs on each incubator tray must be not less than 23 ounces per dozen at the time they are placed in the incubator. Failure to pay the code cost of 15 cents per thousand with a minimum fee of \$2.00 is a violation of the code.

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

K. of P.'s and Indies Win

IN THE INDOOR BASE BALL CONTESTS OF MONDAY

Say who said that the KP'S couldn't hit; they proved it Monday night when they threw away their slabs and brought their batting clubs along and licked the Masons to the tune of 12-1 Holstad was moving along toward his second shut of the season but in the fifth inning the Masons scored a run when Bechtold walked and later scored on C. Hayes hit. This leaves the KP'S still in front by a narrow margin of one game over the second place Indies who are trying to win their straight Pennant. The Indies kept up their pace with the KP'S by drubbing the Foundry 9-0 thus getting their second shutout game of the season. They also brought along their bats, and started on their pitcher right off the start. In the second inning the Indies got the Foundry goats and when the side was retired the Indies had scored six runs on six hits. It looks as if the situation is that the Foundry and Masons will have to treat again this year. The Indies and the KP'S will fight it out until the last game is off the schedule; and if possible that postponed game that was called off some weeks back will have to be played if it has anything to do in deciding the pennant.

K. P's	AB	R	H
W. Holstad	5	3	4
L. Ellis	5	1	1
C. Holstad	5	2	3
G. Sturgill	4	1	1
A. Hegerberg	4	2	2
F. Vogel	4	1	1
D. Peek	4	1	2
V. Shepard	4	1	1

Masons	AB	R	H
G. Watson	4	0	1
J. McKinnon	4	0	0
S. Kamradt	4	0	2
G. Bechtold	2	1	0
A. Cohn	3	0	0
J. Seiler	3	0	0
C. Hayes	3	0	2
K. Blossie	3	0	0

26 1 5
Two Base hit C. Holstad. Passed balls W. Holstad. Base on Balls C. Holstad 2, McKinnon 0. Strike outs by C. Holstad 12, McKinnon 13. Wild Pitches C. Holstad 1, McKinnon 1. Winning Pitcher Holstad, Losing Pitcher McKinnon. Score by Innings:

Masons	0	0	1	0	0	0	12	15	1
KP'S	3	1	1	3	3	x	1	5	3
Batteries—Both Holstad, McKinnon and Kamradt									

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

Foundry	AB	R	H
W. St. Charles	3	0	0
H. Sommerville	3	0	0
C. Taylor	3	0	0
T. Malpass	3	0	1
A. DeDoe	3	0	2
I. Kling	3	0	0
D. Peek	2	0	1
P. Kenny	2	0	0
B. Taylor	2	0	0
M. Roberts	1	0	0

25 0 4
Strike outs L. Sommerville 11, H. Sommerville 9. Base on balls L. Sommerville 1, H. Sommerville 3. Passed Balls St. Charles 1. Wild Pitches H. Sommerville 2. Winning Pitcher Sommerville, and Losing Pitcher Sommerville. Score by Innings:

Indies	2	0	6	1	0	0	0	9	11	0
Foundry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
Big Five	AB	R	H	Pct.						
L. Sommerville	-36	15	23	.639						
L. Hayes	37	19	23	.621						
W. Holstad	30	13	18	.600						
S. Kamradt	43	8	22	.511						
P. Sommerville	43	16	21	.488						

Games Scheduled for next week
Masons—Indies
KP'S—Foundry

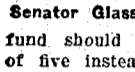
Don't be a fault-finding grouch; when you feel like finding fault with somebody or something stop for a moment and think; there is very apt to be something wrong within yourself. Don't permit yourself to show temper, and always remember that when you are in the right you can afford to keep your temper, and when you are in the wrong you cannot afford to lose it.—J. J. Reynolds.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Money Bill Passes, Dollar Is Devalued—Secretary Perkins Proposes Federal Tax for Permanent Dole Funds— Polish-German Peace Treaty.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

YIELDING by a large majority to the President's demands, the senate passed his New Deal money bill, inserting only a few noncontroversial amendments to which the house readily agreed. The administration's victory was decisive and was preceded by the rejection of two major proposals which were obnoxious to Mr. Roosevelt and his financial advisors. The first of these provided that control of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund should be given to a board of five instead of to the secretary of the treasury. This was defeated by the votes of 50 Democrats, three "radical" Republicans and the single Farmer-Labor senator. The second amendment offered was put forward by the silver bloc and was beaten only by the assistance of 17 Republican senators, for 28 Democrats were recorded in favor of it and the vote stood 43 to 45. It would have provided for the purchase and re-coinage of silver.



Senator Glass

The final vote on the measure was 66 to 23. One lone Democrat had the nerve to stand out against the administration and uphold by his vote his convictions, although several others had opposed the bill in debate. The man who was true to himself was Carter Glass of Virginia, secretary of treasury under Wilson and co-author of the federal reserve act. Senator Gore of Oklahoma was paired against the measure but did not vote. Senator McAdoo of California had done a lot of opposition talking but quit with that and went into the "aye" column. All of the independent Republicans and Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, supported the bill.

Though the money bill has been summarized before in this column, it may be well to state again its main provisions, as follows: The treasury is given title to all the nation's monetary gold stocks, including \$3,500,000,000 held by the federal reserve banks. The President is authorized to revalue the dollar at 50 to 60 per cent of its present statutory gold equivalent. Coinage of gold is declared at an end. The metal is to be held in bullion form in the treasury as backing for paper currency. The \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund is created out of the increased value of the gold accruing as a result of devaluation of the dollar. It is placed in the sole charge of the secretary of the treasury and he is given authority to expend it in virtually any transactions he may deem necessary for stabilizing the dollar abroad.

ACTING under the authority conferred on him by the new money law, President Roosevelt proceeded to devalue the official dollar to 50.06 cents by proclaiming a reduction of the dollar's gold content from 23.22 grains nine-tenths fine to 15.52 grains nine-tenths fine. At the same time the President announced the government would buy gold at a price of \$35 an ounce.

The change in the dollar's gold content, the first to be made in a century, will not be immediately appreciable to the general public; but it is the expectation of the administration that it will bring about a general rise of commodity prices and that this will induce an increased volume of business, which will enable producers to make more money and therefore to raise wages. Only time can tell whether this theory is correct or fallacious.

Shortly after the President signed his proclamation, the treasury announced that a new form of currency was being prepared by the bureau of engraving to take care of the problems created by transfer of title to all federal reserve bank gold to the treasury. Gold certificates, the same size as currency now in circulation, will be used. Instead of the absolute promise to pay in gold carried by gold certificates previously issued, however, these will say:

"This is to certify that there is on deposit in the treasury of the United States of America (blank) dollars in gold, payable to the bearer on demand as authorized by law."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S administration has proposed to congress legislation that would bring the stock and commodity exchanges of the country under the rigid control of the federal government. The President's interdepartmental committee has made suggestions for the federal licensing of those markets and the creation of a governmental agency with extraordinary powers to regulate their operations. The banking and currency committees of the senate and house have these recommendations under consideration as a basis for legislation soon to be introduced.

The interstate commerce committee of the house is working on legislation also proposed by the interdepartment-

al committee, that will make the country's communications systems subject to similar regulation by the federal government.

OUTSTANDING in current foreign news is the fact that Germany and Poland have signed a peace pact that is to endure for ten years. The treaty stipulates that during that period under no conditions is force to be used in relations between these countries. The successful negotiation of this pact is considered a great triumph for Joseph Lipski, Poland's minister to Germany, and for Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, and the jubilant Poles assert that their nation must now be considered one of the great powers of Europe. They are especially proud of the way in which they have blocked the plans of Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar of Russia, who was trying to combine with Poland for a protectorate over the Baltic states. They appeared to be going along with him but were secretly conducting the negotiations with Berlin.

According to European correspondents, one reason for Germany's radical change of policy toward Poland is Warsaw's disinclination to become in any way involved with the problem of Austria, which is expected there to turn Nazi in the near future. Polish statesmen privately state Poland does not oppose the Austro-German Anschluss (union). They claim once this is accomplished the question of obtaining a port on the Adriatic sea would become more important to Germany than the return of the Polish corridor.

Announcement of the Polish-German treaty created a sensation in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, all of which countries have quarrels with Germany and had been relying on Poland's support.

PERMANENT dole funds in all the states, created mainly by a new federal tax upon all employers, is the latest plan of Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. Her scheme, which is rather complicated, provides for the levying of the tax on the basis of employers' pay rolls, beginning on July 1, 1935, and calls on all state legislatures to set up unemployment funds in each commonwealth. The employer would be given the choice of paying the full tax or contributing voluntarily to the fund in his state. The plan is being put into the form of a bill to be introduced in congress. Co-operating with Secretary Perkins are Senator Wagner of New York and Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland.

"The proposed federal tax bill," read the formal announcement, "will work in such a way as to promote the speedy passage of state unemployment insurance laws.

"The federal bill will not define what kind of laws the states shall pass. Wisconsin is the only state which now has an unemployment insurance law, but measures are pending in many other states."

Secretary Perkins went to Indianapolis where the convention of the United Mine Workers of America was in session, and told the men that the only permanent solution of the unemployment problem is shorter working hours.

The miners in a hot debate denounced communism and re-adopted sections of their constitution which bar members of the communist party from union membership.

FEDERAL JUDGE ALEXANDER AKERMAN in Tampa, Fla., declared the agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional, saying it is "so full of holes you could drive eight yoke of oxen through it." He issued to a group of citrus growers an injunction to prevent the state control committee from enforcing proration orders. Officials in Washington refused to comment on the judge's decision.

STATE directors of the National Emergency council met with Administrator Hugh Johnson and were amazed to learn from him that Secretary of Labor Perkins had already appointed many of the labor advisers in their offices without consulting them. Nathan Straus, Jr., of New York and George Creel of California were among those who questioned the propriety of this course.

"I am not here to discuss the wisdom of the matter," was the general's brusque reply. "The appointments already have been made."

THREE daring Russian aeronauts ascended in a stratosphere balloon to the record height of 67,585 feet, according to their radioed messages, and then perished when their balloon crashed 850 miles southeast of Moscow. Their instruments were destroyed, so their claim to a new record cannot be established.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Monroe—Checks for \$19,377 to cover wheat acreage reductions have been sent to 470 farmers in Monroe County.

Jackson—The happiness of the first day at school for Grace Elinski, five years old, turned into tragedy when she was struck and fatally injured by an automobile in front of her home.

Battle Creek—Richard French, former Battle Creek high school athlete, has been notified of his appointment to the United States Military Academy. French, 19 years old, was graduated last June. David Flanders, Battle Creek, was named first alternate.

Coleman—A kick by a horse belonging to John Romatz disabled an automobile whose driver honked impatiently because the beast blocked the highway. The horse let fly with both feet, knocking the radiator of the car loose and spilling water and alcohol in all directions.

Detroit—A campaign has been instituted to collect more than \$7,000,000 of delinquent income taxes due from 1,200 Detroiters, according to Horatio J. Abbott, collector of Internal Revenue. The campaign is in line with an order issued in Washington last October calling attention to unpaid taxes owed by persons in the Detroit area.

Munith—Triple funeral services were held here for Raymond and Verne Hoffman and Herman Tisch, whose bodies were found in a pond near Little Portage Lake. Business in Munith was suspended during the services, which were attended by more than 2,000 persons. The three were drowned when trapped in quicksand while hunting.

Owosso—Gerald Simmons, 16 years old, living on a farm two miles north of Owosso, was found dead in a field, shot through the abdomen by his own gun. When the boy failed to return from a hunting trip, a search was started. He had crawled about 80 feet after being shot. Officers believe that while he was sitting on a stump resting, his gun was accidentally discharged.

Lansing—A revision of the State's tax laws which will include a proposal to amend the constitution to permit the levying of a graduated income tax, a reclassification of property to permit the taxation of intangibles and the assessment of real estate on a revenue producing basis is being prepared by the Legislative Council for submission to the special session of the Legislature.

Harbor Beach—Mrs. Christina Dezelky, 109 years old, died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Gunther. Mrs. Dezelky was born in Germany on Easter Sunday, 1824, and refused to celebrate her birthday on any other day except Easter. Until a year ago she did all her own house-keeping. She came to Michigan when a young woman. Four sons, three daughters, 45 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren survive.

Marquette—The appointment of J. F. Logue, of Ontonagon, as superintendent of the Escanaba River Emergency Conservation Work Camp to take the place of William Gardipee, named supervisor over State Camps in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula, was announced here by L. R. Schoenmann, of Lansing, director of the Michigan Conservation Camps, at the conference of camp superintendents and Department of Conservation officers.

Lansing—A new reapportionment scheme, which would increase Wayne County's representation in the House of Representatives from 21 to 25, is being prepared by the legislative council. It has been announced by Rep. Vernon J. Brown, of Mason. The plan would affect only the House, leaving representation in the Senate as at present. A somewhat similar reapportionment plan was defeated when placed on the ballot in November, 1932.

Flint—Dr. Mark S. Knapp will terminate a thirty-five-year medical career in Flint within the next few weeks to become executive secretary and director of medical research for the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham \$16,000,000 foundation in Detroit. The appointment of the prominent Flint doctor was announced by the trustees of the estate, including Bryson D. Horton, brother of Mrs. Rackham and retired manufacturer, who was a college roommate of Dr. Knapp.

Owosso—Over 600 sportsmen crowded into the clubhouse of the Shiawassee County Sportsmen's Association near Owosso recently to attend the annual deer hunters' dinner sponsored by the Association. A feature of the evening was the telling of "hunting lies," the prize going to G. E. Sedgeman, Flint. Louie Johnson, Owosso, proved to be the laziest hunter, George Getman brought the best camp pictures, Gordon Stowell, Byron, was the heaviest hunter, and Guy Blake, Owosso, the lightest.

Ann Arbor—Announcement that a publishing house has accepted for publication the Avery Hopwood prize novel, "Fire Weed," written by Mrs. Mildred Walker Schemm, 28 years old, while a graduate student at the University of Michigan, was recently received by the Michigan Daily, student publication. The novel, the scene of which is laid in Michigan's Upper Peninsula lake country, was awarded a \$1,100 prize last year by the Avery Hopwood Committee here in competition with a number of other entries.

Lansing—An attempt to start a fire in a heating stove with kerosene resulted in an explosion in which Mrs. Paul Miller, 20, was severely burned.

Jackson—Julia and Grace Denio, sisters, were rescued from a smoke-filled four-family apartment building by Herbert Crawford, a fireman, who carried them down a ladder. A rubbish fire in the basement filled the building with smoke.

Ewart—A frozen hot water tank exploded when Mrs. Orpha Hall built a fire in the kitchen stove, and the force of the blast hurled her small daughter Bertha through a closed door into the woodshed. She was taken to a hospital in Big Rapids with a broken leg.

Monroe—Breaking 979 targets out of 1,000 registered shots, Fred Routledge, of Monroe, stands first among Michigan trapshooters of 1933. This is revealed in records announced by the Amateur Trapshooting Association, which also show that Routledge ranks eleventh nationally.

Boyer City—Smelt fishing through the ice is the most popular winter sport at Lake Charlevoix, near Boyer City. Fishermen report taking as many as 200 in a day on ice lines baited with small minnows or pearl buttons. Frequently perch take the same lure but the smelt predominate.

Ann Arbor—President Alexander G. Ruthven, of the University of Michigan, was received by King Fuad of Egypt on January 3, a letter which came to the campus revealed. They discussed education. Dr. Ruthven has been inspecting work done in Egypt and the Near East by archaeological expeditions sent out from here.

Kalamazoo—What is claimed to be the first fox hunt held in Kalamazoo County in more than 40 years resulted in the kill of two red foxes by a party of four farmers. Red foxes have almost been unknown in this district for years, but repeated raids on chicken coops by some strange animal led to the discovery of their presence.

Pontiac—Organization of a Pontiac chapter of the International Association of Fire Fighters has been started by Pontiac firemen. They announce that 51-of the 63 members of the Fire Department have joined. The association plans to petition the City Commission to restore vacations to firemen, discontinued two years ago, raise salaries and supply uniforms.

Lansing—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Midway Gardens, a roadhouse in North Holt, four miles south of here, causing a loss estimated at \$27,000. Fire companies from Lansing, Holt and Mason fought the blaze for four hours. The two-story building, with a 62-foot frontage on U. S. 27, was owned by Charles Smithers, of Holt. Firemen saved a nearby gas station and house.

Wayland—Death came to the tenth birthday party of Vera Bush, and departed with the honor guest. As Vera and her sisters, Juanita, 11, and Marian, 6, were crossing U. S. 131 in front of their home to get ice to make ice cream for the birthday party, automobiles approached from both directions. Juanita pulled Marian back but Vera jumped ahead of one car into the path of another driven by Dr. John D. Kingma, of Decatur.

Lansing—Another victim has been added to the death list of the California earthquake of last Spring, although more than 2,000 miles from the scene of the tremors. Mrs. Mary Hennessey, 63 years old, is dead of injuries suffered in the California quake. Her bungalow in Los Angeles was badly shaken and bricks fell on her head. She died here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lena Myers, after remaining in a serious condition seven months.

Lansing—Rep. Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay City has been appointed to serve on the National Forest Reservation Commission. Rep. Woodruff has long been active in congressional forestry legislation and is co-author of the Woodruff-McNary Bill, authorizing the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for Government forest purchases. His new duties will involve completing the forest land purchase program, for which the President allotted \$20,000,000 in recovery funds.

Lansing—Initial allocation of funds under the Emergency School Relief Act brought a \$461,000 melon to 20 needy school districts. The money was designed to keep the schools open until Feb. 15, and another general distribution of at least \$3,000,000 will be made sometime in March. The money for the present distribution was taken from the Emergency Fund, made up largely of sales tax revenues. For the next allocation liquor revenues also are expected to be available.

Ann Arbor—A medal to be cast in gold, silver and bronze and used as an award of the Michigan Horticulture Society was designed by Helen V. Bailey, graduate student in sculpture at the University of Michigan. The obverse of the new medal shows three figures, engaged in tending and harvesting flowers and plants, and the inscription "Nature is kind to those who serve her." The reverse bears a simple urn and plant, the title of the society and space for the winner's name.

Lansing—A plan to prevent the sale of homes for taxes has been prepared by the Legislative Council's subcommittee on taxation and a proposed amendment to the tax laws to that end will be submitted to the council. The amendment would provide that in the case of homesteads, or properties being bought on contract and on which 75 per cent of the assessed value had been paid, they could not be sold for taxes unless the taxes, penalties and interest totaled 50 per cent of the assessed value.

Ivories of Palace of Ahab

Fragments From the Famous "Ivory House" of Bible History, Discovered in Samaria, Now the Property of Harvard University.

The acquisition by Harvard university of 20 fragments of the famous "Ivory house" of Bible history has been announced by their discoverer, Dr. Kirsopp Lake, professor of history at Harvard.

The ivories are part of a remarkable find made by Doctor Lake and his associates during their excavations in Samaria, ancient buried capital of northern Israel.

Preliminary studies show the ivories to be identified with the palace of Ahab, king of Israel, and his shrewish queen, Jezebel of Tyre, who ruled Israel from about 875 to 850 B. C.

The richness and beauty of the ivory carving lend a new concept to the culture, art and splendor of Ahab's court, according to Doctor Lake, and are of indirect importance as they shed new light on the famous temple of Solomon, built in Jerusalem a century before the reign of Ahab.

The Harvard collection includes ivory pieces of wide variety both in size and decoration. Some are plaques "in the low round," some are plaques in bas-relief, some are silhouettes or "pierced work," and others are cut out to receive colored inlay.

It is believed that all of these pieces and several thousand other fragments found were originally mortized into the throne, tables, couches and cabinets of Ahab's palace, and perhaps also in friezes and panelings for the walls. Some are richly overlaid with gold or inset with lapis lazuli and other colored substances.

The discovery of the Samarian ivories has helped students of biblical history approach many problems which long have vexed them.

Ahab, Doctor Lake states, was one of the strongest rulers of Israel. Through his marriage with Jezebel, he allied his kingdom with Phoenicia, the great trading nation of the Mediterranean, and thus made possible the introduction of new luxuries and new customs to the near East.

Among the foreign importations for which Jezebel was largely responsible was the worship of Baal. The queen brought with her 450 priests of Baal and each day, according to legend, she and Ahab brought their weight in gold to sacrifice before the idol.

It was this sacrilege and extravagance, with its attendant corruption and exploitation of the people, which finally stirred the Israelites to revolt.

The old Bible narratives contain several references to the "Ivory house" of Ahab and Jezebel, and it has long been a symbol of the splendor and luxury of these idolatrous rulers. Up to the present time, however, no trace of this ivory house had ever been found, and its existence had often been questioned.

In the first book of Kings (22:39) the ivory house is noted as one of the great achievements of Ahab. Later, the prophet Amos invoking the divine wrath against the Samaritans for their sinful ways declared, "the houses of ivory shall perish, and the great houses shall have an end." Again, he wrote, "woe to them that are at ease in Zion and thrust in the mountain of Samaria . . . that they upon beds of ivory and stretch themselves upon their couches."

Excavations by the Harvard party showed that the palace of ivory stood on the summit of the hill of Samaria, in a vast open court, covering perhaps seven or eight acres of

ground. The court was surrounded by massive walls, and the great find of ivories was made just inside the north wall.

Of the several thousand fragments uncovered, many were blackened or destroyed by fire, but some 30 or 40 were found in an excellent state of preservation and a careful study of their workmanship and design has led to a further insight into the history of the times.

Many of the ivories are closely related to contemporary Egyptian art, clearly representing figures from Egyptian mythology, together with the traditional decorative motifs such as the lotus and the drooping palm. The ivories in this group are beautifully ornamented with gold foil and inlaid with lapis lazuli and colored glass.

In a second group, the same themes are employed, but the workmanship is less exact and the costumes and attitudes are more Asiatic than Egyptian. This difference gives rise to the belief that the ivories of the first group may have been imported directly from Egypt over one of Ahab's many trade routes, while the ivories of the second group were made by skilled workers resident in Samaria.

This is confirmed by the fact that the excavations revealed a fragment of a tusk and one unfinished piece of carving.

The building of Solomon's temple is described in detail in the first book of Kings, but no relics of the temple have ever been found and excavations in the city of Jerusalem are now forbidden. Consequently, great importance is attached to the fact that many of the designs found on the Samarian ivories correspond closely to the biblical description of the Temple of Solomon.

Such, for example, are the "lions, oxen and cherubim" described in the temple, the "lions on the step of the great throne of ivory" and the wreaths of chain work and lily work.

The first book of Kings declares that Solomon "made a great throne of ivory, and overlaid it with the best of gold" and later that his navy returned every three years laden with cargoes of "gold and silver, ivory and apes, and peacocks." The finding of the Samarian ivories is held strong evidence of the high development of art and commerce under the kings of Israel.

The excavations in Samaria have been carried on for the past three years by a joint expedition including scholars from Harvard, the Palestine Exploration Fund, the British school in Jerusalem and the Hebrew university in Jerusalem. During the period partial excavations were made of approximately one-half of the ancient city of Samaria. The Harvard members of the expedition were Dr. and Mrs. Lake and Dr. Robert P. Blake, director of the Harvard university library.

Of the ivories which have been discovered, the majority are now in the collections of the Palestine Museum of Antiquities, and the balance have been divided between the Palestine Exploration Fund museum in London and the Fogg Art museum at Harvard.—Boston Herald.

And She Usually Is. If the woman coming out of the beauty parlor is satisfied with her appearance, the operation is worth all it cost her.—Toledo Blade.

DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS.

TATTLE-TALES were disgraced publicly in Colonial times. Nowadays women are learning that clothes, too, can be tattle-tales. For gray clothes on the washline say very plainly that DIRT is still HIDING in them—and others notice! . . . Yet "TATTLE-TALE GRAY" can be banished easily with FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP. Its golden richer soaps and plenty of NAPHTHA, working together, get out ALL the dirt. Change to whiter, sweeter clothes—change to FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP!

★ Images of Abraham Lincoln ★

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WITH the coming of February 12 and the celebration of Lincoln's birthday in more than half of the states of the Union and with the observance of the anniversary in various forms throughout the country, America will have ample reason for remembering the name and fame of one of her greatest sons. But there is another form of remembrance of Abraham Lincoln which serves to recall him to his fellow-Americans in every part of the country, not on just one day of the year, but on every day.

We, as a people, have elevated Lincoln to a pedestal in the spiritual sense, a pedestal of love and honor and reverence. So from many a pedestal, in the physical sense, does the bronze or stone image of Lincoln gaze down at the people who delight thus to honor him. While it would be idle to argue as to who was the greatest American, if the number of statues of him that have been erected is any criterion, then it seems certain that Lincoln is that man.

For these images of Lincoln, portraying him in all the varied phases of his career, are to be found in 18 states of the Union, from Massachusetts to Oregon and from Minnesota to Kentucky, as well as in the District of Columbia. Proof that he has become a world-figure lies in the fact that England has two statues of him and Scotland one. Of those in this country, Illinois, the state which gave him to the nation, has the largest number—twelve. Curiously enough, Kentucky, the state of his birth, has only three—fewer than New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, none of which have any such special connection with his life. Indiana, where Lincoln lived as a boy, from his seventh to his twenty-first year, has only two and both of these were erected very recently.

One of the two Indiana statues is especially significant. Among the many images of Lincoln are representatives of him as the rail-splitter, the militia captain, the lawyer, the congressman, the circuit rider, the debater, the candidate for President, the President-elect, the President, the Emancipator and the orator. All of them show him in his early manhood and his maturity, and connected with the erection of virtually all of them was some element of public co-operation.

But it remained for private enterprise to furnish a new sculpture portrait of Lincoln and in 1932 the Lincoln National Life Insurance company unveiled in the plaza between the two wings of its building in Fort Wayne, Ind., a heroic bronze statue of "Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth," the work of a leading American sculptor, Paul Manship. But this private enterprise has done more—in the establishment of the Lincoln



LINCOLN, THE PRESIDENT
Statue by Gutzon Borglum, in Newark, N. J.

Springfield. Dedicated in 1874.

Lincoln, the Orator, by W. Granville Hastings. Replica of the Hastings statue in Cincinnati. Located in Bunker Hill. Dedicated in 1904.

Lincoln, the Captain, by Leonard Crunelle. Located on the site of the old Dixon blockhouse in Dixon. Dedicated in 1930.

Lincoln, the Debater, by Leonard Crunelle located in Taylor park in Freeport. Dedicated in 1929.

Lincoln, the Circuit Rider, by Lorado Taft. Located in Carle park in Urbana. Dedicated in 1927.

INDIANA: Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth, by Paul Manship. Located in the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company building in Fort Wayne. Dedicated in 1932.

Lincoln, the President, by Charles Keck. Located in front of the court house at Wabash. Dedicated in 1932.

IDAHO: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Alfonso Pelzer. Replica of the Pelzer statue at Lincoln, N. J. Located in front of Lincoln hall at the Idaho Soldiers' home, Boise. Dedicated February 12, 1915.

IOWA: Lincoln, the Orator, by W. Granville Hastings. Replica of the Hastings statue in Cincinnati. Located before the Green county court house in Jefferson. Dedicated in 1918.

Lincoln, the Orator, by George E. Ganiere. Located in front of the high school in Webster City. Dedicated in 1913.

KANSAS: Lincoln, the President, by Robert Merrill Gage. Located on the statehouse grounds, Topeka. Dedicated February 12, 1918.

KENTUCKY: Lincoln, the President, by Adolph A. Weinman. Located in the rotunda of the statehouse at Frankfort. Dedicated in 1911.

Lincoln, the President, by Adolph A. Weinman. Located at Hodgenville. Dedicated in 1909.

Lincoln, the Candidate, by George Gray Barnard. Replica of the Barnard statue in Cincinnati. Located in front of the public library in Louisville. Dedicated in 1922.

MASSACHUSETTS: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Thomas Ball. Replica of the Ball statue in Washington, D. C. Located in Park square in Boston. Dedicated in 1879.

MICHIGAN: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Alfonso Pelzer. Replica of the Pelzer statue at Lincoln, N. J. Located in Detroit. Dedicated in 1919.

Lincoln, the President, by Charles H. Niehaus. Located in the public square in Muskegon. Dedicated in 1900.

MINNESOTA: Lincoln, the Congressman, by Max Bachman. Located in the G. A. R. circle of the Victory Memorial drive in Minneapolis. Dedicated in 1930.

NEBRASKA: Lincoln, the Orator, by Daniel Chester French. Located on the state capitol grounds at Lincoln. Dedicated in 1922.

Lincoln, the Lawyer, by Franz Zelezny. Located on the high school lawn in Omaha. Dedicated in 1907.

NEW JERSEY: Lincoln, the President, by Francis Edwin Elwell. Located in East Orange. Dedicated in 1911.

Lincoln, the Statesman, by James Earle Fraser. Located in the plaza at the entrance to West Side park in Jersey City. Dedicated in 1931.

Lincoln, the President, by Gutzon Borglum. Located on the plaza before the Essex county court house in Newark. Dedicated in 1911.

NEW YORK: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Henry Kirke Brown. Located in Prospect park, Brooklyn. Dedicated in 1869.

Lincoln, the Orator, by Henry Kirke Brown. Located in Union square, New York. Dedicated in 1870.

Lincoln, the Orator, by Leonard W. Volk. Located in Rochester. Dedicated in 1892.

OHIO: Lincoln, the Candidate, by George Gray Barnard. Located in Lytle park, Cincinnati. Dedicated in 1917.

Lincoln, the Orator, by W. Granville Hastings. Located on the grounds of the Avondale school in Cincinnati. Dedicated in 1902.

Lincoln, the Orator, by Max Kalish. Located in front of the Administration building of the school board. Dedicated in 1931.

OREGON: Lincoln, the President, by George F. Waters. Located in the park in front of the Masonic temple in Portland. Dedicated in 1928.

PENNSYLVANIA: Lincoln, the Orator, by J. Otto Schweizer. Located in a niche on the side of the Pennsylvania state memorial at Gettysburg. Dedicated in 1917.

Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Alfonso Pelzer. Replica of the Pelzer statue in Lincoln, N. J. Located in Winkinsburg. Dedicated in 1916.

SCOTLAND: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by George E. Bissell. Located in the Carrion burial ground in Edinburgh. Dedicated in 1893.

WASHINGTON: Lincoln, the President, by Al-

VAST CEMETERY IS WAR MUSEUM

Impressive Remembrances of Italian Valor.

Caporetto! Those who are old enough to remember the October of 1917 recall the great retreat of the Italian army through Caporetto to the Piave river. Under the direction of the German high command, the Austrians attacked the Italians over a wide front "beyond the Alps" with such vigor that resistance was for a time impossible. The retreat quickly assumed the proportions of disaster. Britain and France, themselves sorely pressed, had no other alternative than to rush reinforcements to the Italian front.

Just when it seemed that Italy would be put out of the war, her soldiers and her allies made a stand at the Piave river. Italy was saved and the allied cause did not suffer the calamity which threatened.

The Globe has gathered a collection of pictures taken in a war cemetery at Redipuglia, Italy, near Montefaucone (not Montfaucon, France, near which is the American cemetery at Romagne).

The unusual thing about the Italian cemetery (which is the final resting place of 30,000 soldiers, of whom only 5,900 were identified before burial) is that it also is an impressive war museum. The markers are made of things military, the debris from many battlefields.

One of the pictures shows the graves of a father and son. Beneath the photograph appears verse, which, freely translated, reads:

Look at my breast, Father.
Are you glad?
Albert, more now I feel I
Am your father!
But your poor mother
Is left alone.
Another mother, Italy,
Will console her.

Over the grave of one is set up a shielded machine gun taken from the field of battle to mark the place where a soldier lies. Above the mound that shrouds the other stands a cross, fashioned also from war relics—shell-casings.

Throughout this memorial book there are scattered pictures similar to the one shown and described here. The cemetery at Redipuglia is more than a burial ground, it is a national shrine.—Boston Globe.

fonso Victor Lewis. Located in the business section of Spokane. Dedicated in 1930. Another Lincoln statue by the same sculptor which was dedicated in 1918 stands in Tacoma.

WISCONSIN: Lincoln, the President, by George E. Ganiere. Located in Burlington. Dedicated in 1913.

Lincoln, the President, by Charles H. Niehaus. Replica of the Niehaus statue in Muskegon, Mich. Located in Keosauha. Dedicated in 1909.

Lincoln, the President, by Adolph A. Weinman. Replica of the Weinman statue in Hodgenville, Ky. Located in Madison. Dedicated in 1909.

Long as is this list it is not a complete one, in that it includes only statues of bronze. Outstanding among the stone images of Lincoln is



ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Statue by Vinnie Ream in the Rotunda of the Capitol at Washington.

the magnificent figure, created by Daniel Chester French, which helps so much to make the Lincoln Memorial in Washington the splendid and awe-inspiring edifice that it is.

Then there is also in Washington the first statue of Lincoln ever made. Lott Flannery was the sculptor and it was unveiled April 18, 1868, just a little less than three years after Lincoln's assassination.

Washington also has another famous Lincoln statue which stands in the rotunda of the Capitol. It was made by Vinnie Ream, a twenty-two-year-old girl from Wisconsin who went to Washington to study art and took a position as a copyist in the Post Office department at \$600 a year to support herself and her father. Clark Mills, the sculptor who made the famous "rocking horse statue" of Andrew Jackson which stands near the White House, discovered her talent and became her instructor in modeling.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Face Full of Pimples Could Not Go Anywhere

Healed by Cuticura

"My face was full of hard, red pimples. My skin was very sore and red and I could not go anywhere without everybody looking at me. The pimples were very itchy and I scratched them until they bled. I lost my night's sleep so many times I was disgusted.

"I tried different things, but without success. I happened to see an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more and after I had used three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment my face was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Anna Krouchick, 430 Emmett St., Scranton, Pa.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Doctors Give Creosote For Chest Colds

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treatment of colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creomulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creomulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

CUT ME OUT

and mail me, with your name and address to L. D. & A. M. E., Inc., 300 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. I will bring you a free sample of Lory Face Powder and details how to make \$1.00 to \$10.00 a week extra in your spare time.

How to Mix Fancy Drinks! Cocktails, Flares, Punches, etc. 150 recipes. \$1.00. Williamson, 20 1/2 Sec. St. So., Great Falls, Mont.

Read the "Ads"

but don't ignore medical opinion



if you want to

- relieve constipation gently and safely
- take the exact dose suited to your need
- avoid danger of bowel strain

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of harsh laxatives will often do more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form.

Can Constipation be safely relieved?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose that you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without assistance.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation containing senna, a natural vegetable laxative which relieves constipation gently and safely. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is "inconvenience" in any cathartic that's taken so frequently you must carry it wherever you go!

What is the "Right" Laxative?

In buying any laxative, read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains doubtful

drugs, don't take it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains no mineral drugs. By using it, you avoid danger of strain.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives? How quickly they count up, if you frequently use habit-forming help! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief.

Why Doctors give a liquid laxative

The habitual use of harsh salts, or powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills or tablets is risky.

The properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without discomfort or injury. You need not take a "double dose" a day or two later.

The public can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store.



PIMPLES HEALED

Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the easy Resinol way. For free sample of Ointment and Soap write to Resinol, Dept. 62, Balto., Md.

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Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons. Let Us Tell You More About It

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. H. C. Parker, Inc., Paterson, N. J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. H. C. Parker, Inc., Paterson, N. J.

Stomach Trouble—Gas

Henry Sapp of 765 St. Mary's Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind., said: "I was bloated with gas, and everything I ate would sour in my stomach. My nerves were so bad I was sleepless. I lost more than 50 pounds in weight. A doctor recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I regained my normal weight and was relieved of the stomach distress."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

SORES

AND ULCERS—By Speciality Write for Free 144 Page Book Dr. Ross Williams, Boston, Mass.

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



PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

John Schroeder called on Anson Hayward Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder spent the evening at Mr. Savage's home Saturday.

Miss Wilma VanDeventer called on her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Harlam Hayward Sunday.

Miss Esther Dunlop and David VanDeventer called on his cousin, Mr. Harlam Hayward Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmath, Miss Wilma VanDeventer, Miss Esther Dunlop, David VanDeventer and Lucius Hayward spent the evening at Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder's Monday. All had a good time.

David VanDeventer and Lucius Hayward called at Sam Bennets Monday forenoon.

Lloyd Dunlop, and friend called on Henry VanDeventer Monday night. They motored from Traverse City.

Lucius Hayward called on Sam Bennett Wednesday forenoon.

Lloyd Dunlop and friend motored from Traverse City Monday, and came to get those which got snow bound in at Anson Hayward's. Their names are as follows: Miss Wilma VanDeventer, David VanDeventer and friend Esther Dunlop.

Joe Runkle called on Ben Bolser Monday.

Harlem Hayward called on Sam Lewis Tuesday evening.

Lucius Hayward called on Sam Lewis Wednesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmath were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Lucius Hayward took dinner at his uncle's, Henry VanDeventer and family, called on Clyde Prevoe and took supper at the Henry Savage home Sunday.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Anson Hayward Sunday.

A trained nurse is caring for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and two sons as they are ill with the scarlet fever.

Denzil Wilson is hauling his hay from the Seth Jubb place.

Harold Moore returned home from Alba Friday.

Will VanDeventer helped Russel McClure butcher a cow the past week.

John Schroeder called on Anson Hayward and Joe Runkle Sunday.

Will VanDeventer called on Joe Runkle and Anson Hayward Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Pleasant Valley a son Saturday evening.

Raymond Murphy's dog got loose; chased Jim Free up a tree and he had to rest contented for about one-half a day.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Jim Zitka was around a week ago with a petition for the road past his place to be worked on and made passable through the swamp to the Phelps road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker and children spent Saturday evening a week ago at John Cooper's visiting and listening to the radio.

Emma Jane Clark spent last week end at the home of her friend Anna Mae Donaldson.

Anna Mae Donaldson spent this week end with Emma Jane Clark.

Several in our neighborhood have been on the sick list. All are better at this writing.

Emma Jane Clark spent Wednesday night in East Jordan at the home of her aunt and uncle as it was too stormy to come home.

Fred Kowalski a cousin of Mrs. John Cooper died recently.

Miss Isabele Eaton called at Coopers Sunday.

Robert Sherman sold his two colts to Wilber Spidle last week.

Keith Bartlett spent Saturday night with Everett Combest.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodin of Mancelona spent Sunday at her daughter's, Mrs. Everett Spidle.

Everett Combest spent Friday evening at the Clark home.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

I will be at the State Bank of East Jordan on Saturday, Feb. 17th and Saturday, Feb. 24th, for the collection of taxes due to the township.

LEDEN K. BRINTNALL
Township Treasurer.

Drink Water With Meals Good For Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adierika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin are the proud parents of an 11 1/2 lb. son who arrived Monday Jan. 29. The young man will answer to the name of John Beyer. Mother and son are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and sons Rolland and Herman of Chaddock District spent Tuesday with their daughter Mrs. F. K. Hayden and new son at the Log Cabin.

Mrs. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill South Side spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin caring for the new son.

Mrs. Mercy Woerful of Boyne City who spent the week end with the Geo. Jarman and Ray Loomis families spent Monday, Jan. 28th, with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin.

Little Miss Betty and Martin, Don and Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill North Side.

One of the worst storms of the winter or any other winter visited this section from Jan. 26 to Feb. 4 but was a freak in the Ridge road which is usually blocked with the first extra puff of wind, remained clear until Thursday and our faithful "Pat" made his regular route up until Thursday morning.

The East Jordan cream truck did not make the Ridge road Friday but kept to the lake shore.

Will McGregor of Boyne City is the first to put up his ice having finished filling his ice house at Whiting Park Thursday forenoon.

The sewing club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Godfrey McDonald in spite of the storm there were eight members and two visitors, Mrs. H. Gould and Miss Anna Curry, were present. Besides getting a lot of work done they spent a very pleasant afternoon.

"Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill South Side came Sunday evening and will help A. B. Nicely at Sunny Slopes farm with his work for a while.

Miss Alberta Tibbit of Cherry Hill attended the Basket ball game in Charlevoix Friday evening and spent the week end with Miss Ruth Matchett.

Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbit and daughter Edith of Cherry Hill were in Potosky Saturday having their eyes tested for new glasses.

Rep. D. D. Tibbit will have a crew of neighbors filling his community ice house Tuesday weather permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday with the David Gaunt family in Three Bells District.

Harry Slate of Mountain Dist. called on Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells District who has been very ill for some time. He found Mr. Gaunt very much improved and able to sit up a little while Sunday.

Miss Eloise and Master Will Gaunt Jr. of Knoll Krest visited their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells District Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and sons George and David of Three Bells District Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and children, Miss Eloise and Master Jr. of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Myers of Mountain District joined Mr. David Gaunt Wednesday evening and brought oysters and several nice gifts. While Mr. Gaunt was too ill to sit up he joined in eating some of the oysters. The occasion was Mr. Gaunt's 76th birthday anniversary. They all spent a very pleasant evening.

Claton Healey of Willow Brook farm took two loads of logs to the Behling custom sawmill Saturday to have them sawed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogert and son Clare of Boyne City spent the week end with the Joel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

The Advance school has been closed all week because the CWA crews tore off plaster Monday while doing repair work and the building could not be kept warm enough to have school although the crews did not work after Monday until Friday and Saturday but this week it is decided to work 8 hours every day until the job is finished.

The County Snow plow with an extra truck plowed out the Ridge road Saturday morning and the blizzard was right behind it and the road was impassable again by 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Jim Earl of Mountain District who were laid off of the CWA job at the Ironton school house a week ago Friday were called back to work last week Friday.

Daniel Reich of Lone Ash Farm, Bunker Hill South Side, who has been working for C. H. Tooley for some weeks has got thru and is now looking for something else to do.

John Beyer, the week old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin passed away Monday Feb. 5, 1934. Interment will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery Tuesday.

Godfrey McDonald, Manager of the Charlevoix County Nurseries and Francis Boynton of Boyne City went to Lansing Sunday. They plan to spend some time at the M. S. C. They were accompanied by Lyle Jones who is going to Detroit where he hopes to get work.

Rolland Beyer of Chaddock District went across the straits Monday where he plans to visit his sister Mrs. Lydia Hawkins and family for a week.

Miss Zepha Faust of Mountain Ash farm visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin Sunday.

PUBLIC WORKS PLAN IS GIVEN IMPETUS

U. S. Cuts Red Tape to Speed Up Program.

Washington.—Impetus to the \$3,900,000 federal public works program during the past few weeks gave weight to predictions that more than a million men will be withdrawn from the vast army of unemployed before the rigors of winter are felt.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes and his chief aids are refraining from extravagant forecasts, and declare it would be too much to expect that so gigantic a program could be gotten under way within the few months the PWA has been functioning.

Spring Is Goal.

The best they hope for is to reach the peak of construction and consequent employment by spring. Nevertheless, the employment curve on the graph is constantly rising, with the prospect it will level off somewhat by mid-December. By then, PWA engineers and statisticians declare, more than 1,600,000 will be at work on federal projects, including the \$400,000,000 country-wide road program, and municipal and state projects.

With more than \$1,800,000,000 already allotted for federal projects alone, and non-federal projects bringing the total to date to more than \$2,000,000,000 contracts are being let with increasing speed.

Ickes has not let down the bars to projects of doubtful economic value or projects that would give only limited employment, but all red tape is being cut to avoid delays that have dogged the administration's steps during the past few months.

The principal delay has been in getting federal projects started. These were the first authorized, with a full appreciation by the Roosevelt administration that this type of public works was notoriously slow. Impatient at the delays caused by bureaucratic red tape, and squabbles among department and bureau heads, Ickes called for action.

Cuts Contract Period.

He demanded that the contract period, traditionally 30 days, be cut drastically. There was no federal law requiring such public notice. It was merely a practice which moss-backed functionaries found it difficult to get away from.

Then came the problem of convincing states, counties and municipalities that there was a vast fund available—more than a billion and a half dollars—for non-federal projects, the government willing to make an outright grant of 30 per cent to cover the cost of labor and material, and 70 per cent where needed on 4 per cent loans over a period of 30 years.

The special cabinet public works board is feeding this type of allotments through the grist mill with ever increasing speed, now that the machinery is going at maximum momentum. Ickes hopes to have the entire \$3,900,000,000 on its way to payrolls by January.

Experts Study Speech of Mexican Indian Tribe

Mexico City.—Students of pre-Spanish cultures in Mexico are awaiting the results of an investigation in an isolated district of the Huasteca, near the frontier of Vera Cruz, San Luis Potosi and Hidalgo states.

An Indian tribe, which inhabits the district is said to speak the language of the Mayas, although other Indian dialects are spoken on all sides and the nearest point where other Mayan Indians live in numbers is Yucatan, many hundreds of miles away.

The investigators are a Spaniard and a pure-blooded Mayan. The Spaniard is Dr. Manuel J. Andrade, a professor of philology at the University of Chicago. As a specialist in the Mayan language, he has collaborated with the Carnegie Institute's expedition in Yucatan. The Mayan is Alfredo Barrera, professor of the Mayan language at the National museum here.

Washington Dog Turns Expert Mathematician

Edmonds, Wash.—This city claims to have one of the smartest dogs in the country.

Princess, a thoroughbred English setter, owned by Edgar L. Blake, can add, divide, read license numbers and answer almost any question. One bark means No and two mean Yes.

Here are typical bits of conversation Blake held with her: "How old are you?" Twelve barks. "What time is it?" Four barks (Correct).

"What day is this?" She barks the correct date. "What is a third of this number?" "A half?" "A fourth?" (All correct). Showing there is no trick to her answers, the owner turned his back and walked while reporters questioned the dog to their satisfaction.

Teacher Draws Pay for Ringing School Bell

Silverton, Ore.—Last summer when the school board of Bridge Creek district, near here, hired Miss Mollie Butler to teach, they thought that there would be six pupils in school. Then the two families with children moved out of the district. Miss Butler's contract is legal, says the county superintendent, but to be sure, she goes to the school house each day, rings the bell, and holds school by herself.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Reports reaching here from London are that a new drink is raging over there. It is known as "apple frappe" and is in demand at all the better bars.

The base of the concoction, in fact the principal ingredient, is a liquid well known locally. It is sometimes called "Jersey lightning." An unnamed gentleman from Georgia, sub, was innocently enough responsible for the new English fad. Not trusting liquors the history of which he did not know fully, when he went across on the Britannic, he took with him five gallons of American applejack. Sure that his had enough to last throughout the voyage, he was extremely liberal with his supply of high-powered liquor. Many of the passengers were English and they didn't quite relish the taste of the apple product though they were quite ready to pay due respect to its authority.

It entered the mind of Andrew Brown, steward of Chief Purser Edwards, that something might be done to applejack to remove "the bit of nastiness." So he went to work experimenting. After three nights, he produced a blend, samples of which he submitted. The acceptance was instantaneous, and those who had tasted "apple frappe" aboard the Britannic demanded it in London. Hence the fad—hence also a new market for those gentlemen who do things with apples. What Brown did was mix one-third prune juice with two-thirds applejack in a shaker with a lot of ice and continue shaking it until it was chilled thoroughly.

Keeping tight on the high seas, there is Wadi Halfa—his name is said to mean the lower cataract of the Nile—who is one of the crew of the Belgenland and who cherishes an endorsement for heroism, couched in the highest terms and signed by two maiden American ladies who were passengers on the last world cruise of that vessel. In their travels, the two splinters had acquired a rare rubber plant which they cherished greatly. Every day, so that the plant could obtain as much light and air as possible, they placed it on the sun deck and guarded it carefully.

Everything went well with the rubber plant until the Belgenland reached Alexandria, Egypt. There a plague of locusts was encountered, the insects swarming aboard in such numbers that they covered the ship's decks several inches. And that was black tragedy, for the beloved rubber plant was out taking the sun. The owners were in despair. They couldn't wade through all those locusts and they had visions of their plant being eaten alive. But along came Wadi Halfa. The ladies appealed to him for help. He was smoking shag tobacco in a big pipe. So he waded through the locusts and gave the rubber plant a thorough smoking.

But to the great despair of the rubber plant owners, shag tobacco had absolutely no effect on those tough locusts of old Egypt—locusts that may have been descendants of that plague of Bible times. At any rate, they kept clustering on the rubber plant thicker and thicker. Wadi Halfa was a resourceful man, however. He tore off his rubber collar, crammed it into his pipe, ignited it and smoked the rubber plant clean of locusts! Hence his cherished letter.

Still remaining on the high seas, as this is being written, a Japanese freighter is far out on the Pacific. Part of the cargo is 200 tons of silk stockings that have been discarded as worthless by American women. When the stockings reach the land of Nippon, so I'm told, they will be unraveled carefully and then re-woven into stockings which possibly will be shipped back here for American women to wear and discard as soon as holes or runs appear.

1933, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Man Hangs On to Same Phone Number 40 years

New York.—The same phone number for 40 years is the experience of Edward Elbert, picture framer and restorer, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Elbert's number was Main 60 four decades ago when he worked for Hugo Tollner. He held on to it when he entered business for himself. The only change in all those years was the prefixing of two noughts when the four digit system was introduced. Recently, when it became Main 4-0060, it was almost a throwback to the first years when it was Main 60, Ring 4.

Adventurer's Pistol Found in Honduras

New Orleans, La.—A pistol believed to have been the property of William Walker, American soldier of fortune who made himself president of Nicaragua in 1850, was found by Gregory Mason, archaeologist of the University of Pennsylvania, while filming old Maya scenes in Spanish Honduras. Mason, who passed through New Orleans en route to his home, stated the pistol will be given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, where a world famous collection of arms and armor is housed. Walker was executed in Trujillo, Spanish Honduras.

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

Percy Weiler helped haul hay from the Company Farm at Chestonia to the Hitchcock Farm a few days last week.

A few of the CWA men have been called back to work. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler spent the week end at his brother's Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler.

Vail Shepard buzzed wood Saturday.

FAIRVIEW

Winter winds are sleeping at present writing.

Albert Postma and son Edward called on Harry DeGroot Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons of Ellsworth were visitors in this neighborhood Friday.

The young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan Friday evening.

Some more of the "Beautiful" fell last Saturday.

Mrs. U. Senneher visited with Mrs. John Oosterbaan Sr, who is suffering from rheumatism, last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert De Groot and family of Bentley Hill spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Straten.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bolhuis and Mr. and Mrs. U. Senneher visited with G. Oosterbaan Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer of Charlevoix were callers in this neighborhood Thursday evening.

Stop Getting Up Nights Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. BUKETS guaranteed by Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1934, unless prevented by some cause beyond our contract, 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.

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Feb. 8-9-10
The Fleets in—all in and you'll be in the same shape before you've finished laughing at Barnacle Brown—The sappiest Salt that ever sailed the Seven Seas. Joe E. Brown in Son of a Sailor Meet the Knave of the Navy—and swoon with laughter. Goodytone News Laffing at the world Gordon of Ghost City Sat. Matinee 10c—15c Eves 7 to 11 10c—25c
Tues., Wed., Feb. 13-14
Truth More Thrilling Than Fiction! 2 years in the Arctic Wastes—icebound—Blizzard lashed—Facing Death a thousand times to bring you this picture. Rod La Rocque, Ernst Udet in S.O.S. Iceberg The impossible comes to the screen—a saga of human daring! FAMIL NITES 2 for 25c—1 for 20c

EMERGENCY! STEP ON BRAKE! STOP QUICKER
You've heard and we've heard a lot of tire claims but here are facts straight from Akron: The Good-year people have completed more than 8,700 stopping tests on automatically-braked cars equipped with various makes of tires both new and worn. By accurate measurements on wet slippery pavement, smooth tires slide 77% farther than new Goodyear All-Weathers—and other new non-skid tires slide 14% to 19% farther than the Goodyears. These figures check with the experience of our Goodyear customers and ourselves. How safe are your tires today?
GOOD-YEAR
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

Briefs of the Week

Lawrence LaLonde was a Traverse City visitor Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Brown of Gaylord was a week end guest of Miss Wilke.

Walter Cornell made a business trip to Grand Rapids first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and family visited relatives in Port Huron last week.

Mrs. Mercy Woerful of Boyne City visited East Jordan friends Wednesday.

Charles McKinnon of Gaylord spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKinnon.

Mrs. Frank Clark was taken to Lockwood hospital, Thursday for medical and surgical treatment.

You can get a "Quart for a Quarter" bottle of Little Bo Peep Amonia for 19c at the Co's Store. adv.

Eloise Davis left Monday for Lansing where she will enter Sparrow hospital for a nurses training course.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Severy of Charlevoix (former East Jordan residents) visited East Jordan friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling of Grand Rapids were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Wm. Shepard returned from Lockwood hospital the first of the week, where he recently underwent a major operation.

Clarence Healey and Gabriel Thomas attended a meeting of dealers of Chevrolet parts in Traverse City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Jr. of Charlevoix were Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed.

Miss Ann Bashaw returned home Sunday after spending the week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Berg, of Petoskey.

Mrs. Ralph Sills of Flint visited friends in East Jordan this week. Mrs. Sills was formerly Miss Grace White of this city.

Do you enjoy pancakes for breakfast? Then get a 5 lb. sack of Harvest Time self rising P. C. flour for only 22c at the Co's Store. adv.

Mrs. James Hignite and Mrs. Bertha Beardsley of Midland were guests of their mother, Mrs. Hardy and their sister, Mrs. Tina Durant.

Mrs. Ernest Lanway returned home last of the week from Lockwood hospital where she had been convalescing from an operation for gall stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaClair of Lansing were week end guests of relatives in East Jordan and Ellsworth; Mr. LaClair returning to Lansing first of the week and Mrs. LaClair remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman returned to her home here last Saturday after spending the past several weeks in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sedgman drove up with her, returning to Flint the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle and his mother, Mrs. Mary Pringle, returned Saturday from Flint where they had been called because of the injury of their daughter and sister who was struck by a car a short time ago.

A party of about twenty were entertained Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stueck. The occasion being a joint birthday party for Mrs. Walter Davis and Harold Stueck. Old-fashioned games were played, and delicious refreshments were served.

The following Hi-Y boys, accompanied by Mr. Wade and Mr. Roberts attended a Northern Michigan Conference of Hi-Y boys at Cheboygan Wednesday evening: Clair Batterbee, Jack Bowman, Max Bader, Cyril Dalzell, Bob Joynt, Junior Sherman, Dale Clark, Rodney Rogers and Spin Cihak.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins were week end guests of relatives in Pellston.

Esther Clark is visiting at the home of her brother, Ralph Clark, and family in Detroit.

Alfred Rogers returned to Posen last Thursday after spending the week at his home in East Jordan.

Cocoa is healthful for young and old—A pound of Hershey's for 18c Saturday at the Co's Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mae Richards is in Petoskey hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis the first of the week.

The Charlevoix County health unit will meet at Boyne City Tuesday, February 13, at the high school gymnasium.

Pumpkin Pies like "Mother Used To Make" can be made of Old Mammey Pumpkin. 2 large cans 19c at the Co's Store. adv.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Wright Carr, assisted by Mrs. Percy Penfold, Wednesday, Feb. 14.

James Gidley of this city and C. J. McNamara of Grayling are attending a state convention of the Rexall drug stores in Detroit this week.

Ladies felt Hats—Good Styles—Now is your chance to get one at a bargain price—39c, 79c and 98c—Alice Joynes, William Street. adv.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney visited her daughter, Frances who is taking a nurses training course at Munson hospital, Traverse City, Wednesday.

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet Thursday, February 15th, in St. Joseph's School. Mrs. Matt Quinn and Mrs. Leo Lalonde will entertain.

The Pythian sisters will hold a special meeting Tuesday, February 13, at their hall. There will be election of officers and a pot luck supper. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter spent a few days the latter part of last week in Chicago. Their son, Billy, of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., visited them while there.

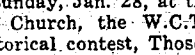
This region is enjoying a real winter these days. With clear weather the temperature "hit the bottom" and Thursday morning it registered 34 degrees below zero at East Jordan.

The Cherryvale Hatchery has been remodeled and enlarged and 3000 more capacity put on. When it starts up this month it will be operated under the Federal Trade and Hatchery Code and Government Inspection.

The Steuben Republican of Angola, Ind., in its issue of Jan'y 3rd contains a column account of the death of Charles N. Sims and his record as a Civil War veteran. Mr. Sims was the third child in a family of five of which but one, Mrs. Jennie Handy of East Jordan, survives.

Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Presbyterian Church, the W.C.T.U. held an oratorical contest. Those taking part in the gold medal contest were, Loreana Brintnall, Ruth Darbee, Virginia Saxon, Stella Stallard, and Dorothy Jones. The medal was awarded to Lorena Brintnall. The silver medal contestants were Jane Davis, Aliceon Penfold, Wyland Payne, Irene Brintnall, Daphne Keller. The silver medal was awarded to Jane Davis.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge, No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Feb'y 13th.



NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Knop school started Monday, Feb. 5 after a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr. celebrated her 73rd birthday anniversary Monday. Mrs. Fred Benzer, a daughter, and son of Boyne City and her relatives near home gathered at the home. A nice lunch was served. Many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spencer left Sunday on a business trip to Ohio.

Mrs. Louise Behling returned home from Walloon Lake where she has been employed since August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Beebe moved off of Mrs. Signa Lisicum's farm to Wildwood Saturday, January 27.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fine and baby of Clarion, Mr. and Mrs. George Papineau of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of the latter's daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix.

Harrison Anderson was quite ill with the flu last week.

Eldon Peck spent the week-end in Petoskey attending the Winter Sports Carnival.

Joe Perry of East Jordan visited Leonard Dow, who is ill, one day last week.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis entertained with a pedro party Friday evening in honor of Clyde Rosenberg's birthday anniversary. A nice lunch was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Nowland and daughter Donna were Saturday supper guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott Jan. 28.

Leslie Shaler and Devere Scott of C.C.C. camp at Wolverine spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brooks and daughter of Camp Care Free spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Silas Deming.

Mrs. Omer Scott and daughter Elda attended a birthday party for Mrs. John Kujesky of Boyne City Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Martin was taken seriously ill last week with appendicitis symptoms.

The county snow plow cleaned out the roads Monday after the storm. It went over Nowland Hill Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Martin spent two days with her mother Mrs. Louise Bergman of East Jordan last week.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathers of Central Lake have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray.

Mr. Fred and Miss Dorothy Zoulek called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher one day last week.

Those to call on Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller last week were, Lyle Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denise of Boyne Falls.

Miss Amy Bayliss and her cousin, Miss Parks spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Miss Ethel Sutton.

Mrs. George was to see Dr. Parks at Petoskey Monday last. She is getting along fine.

Mrs. Alice Summerville and Loyal Murray were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek, Jr. are living in town now.

Half-Year Auto Stickers To Be Available Again

The half-year sticker plan for purchasing automobile license plates will be available again this year for Michigan motorists, Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, announced Friday. Motorists may obtain stickers at any time by paying half the cost of the license plates. Stickers will be good until Aug. 1, when the second half payment will be due to obtain license plates.

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

Sunday, February 11th, 1934.
8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.
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.

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.—Preaching.
Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

IS SOLE SURVIVOR OF INDIAN TRIBE

Aged Woman Helps to Trace Legends of People.

Washington.—More than 75 years ago a little Indian girl, cruelly beaten by her mother, ran away from a sordid adobe hovel where she was not wanted and found precarious refuge among an alien people.

Now, nearly ninety years old but with a clear memory, she finds herself probably the last survivor of her tribe and the last person left on earth who speaks the language of her ancestors and remembers their legendry.

She has just been "discovered" by John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist. Mr. Harrington, on leave of absence from the institution, is locating as many as possible of the last survivors of the numerous tribes which once inhabited California.

Some of these peoples have disappeared completely, leaving no record of their culture or their language. Others are represented still by one or two men or women, who usually have been long out of contact with the ways of their ancestors and who often have badly shattered memories.

The old woman, Harrington reports, is one of the most valuable contacts he has made with a dead past. Not only has she a large Indian vocabulary but a clear memory of many of the old folk ways.

The sole survivor of another California tribe found by Mr. Harrington is an Indian nearly 100 years old. Under the guidance of this old man, Mr. Harrington has just completed an automobile trip through the sacred country of the vanished people. He has located and marked some of the localities and natural curiosities to which they attached a supernatural significance.

Top of Skull Is Sawed Off in Epilepsy Cure

New York.—The top of a man's skull was sawed off in the presence of 150 visitors to the Eastern Homeopathic Medical association convention here. This is the first time idiopathic surgery has been demonstrated clinically. At Flower hospital Dr. K. Winfield Ney, staff surgeon, removed the top of the skull and replaced it with a six ply piece of celluloid. Upon recovery the patient will be normal except for a slightly flattened head.

In the amphitheater internes and nurses, completely clothed in white, prepared the patient as Doctor Ney quietly said:

"This is the one hundred and first operation of this type, and in the case of patients whose cases are more than two years old we have found 80 per cent of them practically cured of epilepsy."

Doctor Ney said the treatment was a direct outgrowth of his work during the war with soldiers who had extreme head wounds. In that work he first introduced the use of celluloid in rebuilding the cranium.

Hydrofoils on Boat Add Greatly to Its Speed

East Pittsburgh.—The "flying boat" has come through its first practical test with "flying colors," according to Dr. Oscar Tietjens, noted for his research in stream-lining of airplanes, racing automobiles, Zeppelins and railway cars.

A 14-foot boat with a normal maximum speed of about 12 miles an hour was used in the test. When converted to a "flying boat," by attachment of hydrofoils, or wing-like planes, the craft attained a speed of about 24 miles an hour on the Delaware river at Essington, Pa.

"The hydrofoils act in water as an airfoil acts in air," Doctor Tietjens said. "When a certain speed is reached the airfoil, or wing edge, lifts an airplane off the ground into the air. Similarly, my hydrofoil lifts the boat clear of the water."

Montana Museum to Get Buffalo Bill's Old Home

Miles City, Mont.—Relics at Cody, Wyo., soon will include the house in which William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, famous plainsman, was born, according to word received here. The home has been purchased and will be cut into sections and shipped West from its original location at Le Claire, Iowa.

Farmer Furnishes Refuge for Snakes

Weatherford, Okla.—A veritable snake's paradise where the reptiles live unmolested and feed on insects and mice in thick underbrush and grass has been established by J. M. Kroeker, a farmer.

None is permitted to disturb the reptiles in their retreat. For more than three years Kroeker has been driving all the snakes he finds on his quarter section of land into the small cottonwood-grove.

He kills only rattlesnakes and will allow none of this variety to enter the retreat. Kroeker said that the snakes are invaluable for destroying the mice and insects on his farm and that this fact is his reason for encouraging their presence.

Visitors report that some of the reptiles, particularly the bull-snakes, have attained immense size. Some are said to have been on the farm since Kroeker moved there 30 years ago.

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.

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"OUR HOBBY IS SAFE BANKING"



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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"TELEPHONE" YOUR VALENTINE

What more appropriate valentine could you send to Mother and Dad back home than your own voice, expressing the love and best wishes that mean so much to them? Just hearing their voices, and talking over the little things at home, will be a real valentine for you, too.

Telephone home on Valentine's Day (February 14). Long Distance rates are surprisingly low. The Long Distance operator will give you the rates to any point.



The Fourth Lovely Lady

By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service

(© The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Smif bowed, elaborately formal. "How do you do?" she said politely. "Pray be seated. I am Madame Smitou—and your names?" She took out her notebook and poised her pencil.

"Miss Phelps must have told you about us," one of the men advanced the statement truculently.

"Does Miss Phelps know you?" Smif inquired, allowing surprise to register through her voice.

"I am Mr. Gregory Pulaski, counselor at law," he said. "I represent Mrs. Mabeuse. This is Mrs. Mabeuse."

Smif bowed politely and Mrs. Mabeuse further inclined her already downcast head. She was exquisite. A tiny, dark-haired, white-skinned fairy, whose eyelashes curled their fabulous length upon her rounded cheeks. Certainly she was not the blonde German hausfrau Smif had anticipated.

Smif allowed her gaze to wander to the males of the party. "They look as if they had been pallbearers at the funeral," she thought, and the description was apt, since they appeared in black cutaway coats, black waistcoats and striped trousers. They wore dark neckties, their hair was black and lacquered, their eyes black and slightly bulging, their skins yellow rather than olive, their noses politely suggestive of a not too remote Semitic origin.

"And the other gentleman?" she murmured, interrogatively.

"Mr. Henri Mayer."

"He is my cousin," Mrs. Mabeuse laid her fingers lightly, tenderly on his coat sleeve, and at the touch and the sound of her soft little voice the man hitched his chair closer to hers, covering her hand with his own.

"He is her nearest relative, come to support her through this sad misfortune," Mr. Gregory Pulaski explained.

Smif raised her eyebrows. "Mrs. Mabeuse is in trouble?" she asked.

"Madame, do not play with us. Surely Miss Phelps has explained the circumstances?"

"Oh, yes," said Smif briskly with a cynical twist of her mouth. "She told me that she had been insulted in Monsieur Mabeuse's studio yesterday. I assume that is the circumstance you refer to and hope you are conveying his apology. I was just about to write him a note to say that Miss Phelps would take no more lessons from him, but would permit him to retain the advance payment she had made. Perhaps this wife will convey the message and save me that necessity."

"How can you expect such a thing, Madame, after what was discovered yesterday?"

Smif presented a bewildered expression to his searching gaze.

"I am rather good at puzzles," she said, "but I need some sort of clue to give me a start. Perhaps if you were to explain—"

"You can't put that over on us, so you need not try," Mr. Mayer flared out. "H—l, Pulaski, quit stalling and get down to cases, or, if you don't, I will."

"I should be grateful," Smif looked at her watch. "My time is all engaged and I have clients waiting."

"The point is this," said Pulaski. "Miss Phelps asked us to see you, although in my opinion it would have been more fitting if she had nominated a lawyer. I can understand her desire to avoid publicity."

"One moment," Smif interrupted plaintively. "I still do not know what you are talking about. Miss Phelps told me that some one had called her up this morning and she had referred them to me as she was in a hurry and the connection was bad. She fancied you were collecting for a charity because she caught a mention of a huge sum of money."

"Call it a charity of any other thing you want," Mayer interrupted brutally. "Miss Phelps had better pay up and pay promptly, if she wants to avoid a suit. She can't step out of her sporty car and break up my little cousin's happy home without sweating for it, if Henri Mayer knows himself."

"There are means of communication with Europe," Mr. Pulaski suggested genially. "Miss Phelps could doubtless obtain anything she required."

"So far," Smif rejoined, "you have failed to make the necessity clear to me. In fact the idea strikes me as preposterous, if I may say so without offense. Suppose, Mr. Pulaski, you were to be so kind as to explain to me upon what it is based."

Mr. Pulaski cleared his throat and, slipping the fingers of his right hand within his waistcoat, attacked the subject oratorically.

"Miss Phelps came to Mr. Mabeuse's studio ostensibly to take lessons in miniature painting. I say 'ostensibly' advisedly for Mr. Mabeuse is a strikingly handsome man and the young lady evinced no talent."

"Her teacher devoted so much time to Miss Phelps' instruction that shortly his other pupils deserted him," Mr. Pulaski went on with his recital. "The children, used to the run of the house, were of a sudden unwelcome in the studio. When his wife entered there,

Miss Phelps and he conversed ostentatiously in French, a language with which they knew Mrs. Mabeuse to be unfamiliar, in order, no doubt, to make her take herself away the sooner. Shortly, however, the young lady devised an even better plan. Pretending that the little Eugene was interested in automobiles (he, a child of five years!) she sent mother and children on long drives, thus insuring privacy for her and her lover."

"Permit me an interruption," said Smif coldly. "You are going too far when you use the word 'lover.' We will consider that erased and substitute the word 'teacher.'"

"Madame, I dared to say 'lover' because I can justify it. Warned by her natural jealousy, Mrs. Mabeuse, accompanied by her faithful cousin and myself, returned prematurely yesterday to the studio in time to bear her husband's words of elation at the reciprocation of his love and to find Miss Phelps, his favored pupil, in his arms."

"Pauvrete," murmured Mr. Mayer consolingly to the distressed wife as he patted the shoulder nearest to him.

"And to see that pupil devotedly slapping his face," Smif commented dryly. Was she correct in fancying she caught a glimpse of a spark of amusement in Mr. Pulaski's dull eyes? If so, it was quickly concealed beneath the heavy lids. "Yes, I heard about that. 'The dirty little rat,' she called him to me, which can hardly be said to be an expression of affection. And that's all you wish to tell me?"

"Presents," Mrs. Mabeuse prompted. "To be sure," said Mr. Pulaski briskly. "She showered him with presents. Expensive paints and ivories, a watch—"

"I've heard about the watch, too, an objet de luxe bought for her chauffeur's little son, who now has its duplicate," Smif interjected.

"She needn't try to make it look less suspicious by giving a watch to a kid," Mr. Mayer said venomously. "Her husband has abandoned my cousin, left her cold, with three young children and no means of support." Again the abandoned one's hand nestled in his.

Mr. Pulaski took up the argument, signing to the other for silence and perhaps for circumspection.

"Deeply as she has loved him, his wife is prepared to give him up, since he has been weaned away from her and she has nothing to offer in place of the luxury her rival can lavish on him. But it is only fair the rich should pay for what they take from the poor for their amusement. Mr. Mabeuse is still a young man. We have capitalized his earnings, allowing for a reasonable increase as his genius becomes recognized, and we think two hundred thousand dollars is not too much to ask for the loss of his services."

Smif rose. "Thank you very much for a masterly exposition of your position," she said, addressing Mr. Pulaski. "If you will leave your card with my Buttons I will let you know what conclusion we arrive at."

"See here," Mayer jumped to his feet and faced her truculently. "We want a decision on this in a hurry, and there's only one decision that's going to be satisfactory, see? My cousin and her kids have got to eat."

"Quite," said Smif, "it is generally accepted as a necessity of existence, although the amounts required are a subject of grave controversy. I, myself, in a recent course of banting, have practically done without food for days—Frankly, I'm not impressed by anything you have put forward. Your position in a court of law would be a precarious one, while I know Mr. Phelps well enough to assure you that if one word of this—ah—story leaked out he would carry the case through every court possible, with all the incidental expenses, delays and postponements, before he would consent to the payment of one penny."

"And destroy his daughter's reputation in the process?" Mr. Pulaski hinted.

Smif laughed. "You really are a trifle old-fashioned, Mr. Pulaski. This is not the reign of Queen Victoria. I hate to disappoint you, but I'm terribly afraid Miss Phelps would get a great deal of fun out of such a suit. It is only the point of view of the older generation that I am taking into account when I agree to consider your claim. Meanwhile, hold your tongues!"

"I get you," said Mr. Pulaski. "Lady, wild horses wouldn't drag a word out of any of us. But when do you think you'll have news for us?"

"Next week—the week after," Smif replied indifferently. "I'm a busy

woman. Your case must wait its turn."

"That's not my way of doing business," Henri Mayer muttered.

"But you've never had the pleasure of doing business with me before, Mr. Mayer," Smif suavely suggested, as she rang for Buttons to bring their hats and usher them out.

"Mr. Nesbit's here," Buttons told her. "He is!" she exclaimed joyfully. "Good-by, Mrs. Mabeuse. You'll excuse me, but do let me wish you all the luck in the world—in your next venture," she added as he left them, going through the passage to greet Stone.

CHAPTER IX

Poor Pam, waiting in anxious patience in Madame Georgette's shop, was temporarily forgotten in Smif's pleasure at Stone's return.

"I'm truly glad to see you," she said, "but I absolutely haven't a minute to spend with you. Come tonight to the Badminton. And, Stone, have you any miniature except that one of your great-grandmother? Anything you value less? I want you to take one to be copied by an artist who is not too scrupulous. I'll explain this evening."

Stone went, unwillingly obedient, hardly realizing the compliment paid



"I Find It Hard to Believe That Such a Thing Could Happen to a Girl Like Me."

him by the usually self-sufficient Smif, while she returned to the lounge and sent for Pam.

"I think we've won the first engagement," she told the girl, rapidly recounting all the details of the recent interview. "The news, so far, is good, you see. There is a serious side to it, however, in the fact that I am certain that Mrs. Mabeuse is more than willing to take advantage of this situation to be off with the old love and on with the new, in the person of a cousin, one Henri Mayer, who accompanied her as her valiant defender. Don't worry and don't come to town unless I telephone you to ask you to lunch with me. Oh—one question before you go. I've a cousin from Virginia in town who would be as silent as the grave. Do you mind if I enlist him on our side when I need help?"

"I trust your judgment absolutely, Smif. Only, if you tell anyone, please explain that I'm not the moron this makes me look. As a matter of fact, I find it hard to believe that such a thing could happen to a girl like me."

Pam left to seek her car at the spot appointed, and Smif interviewed her various clients, trying to interest herself in their trivial ills, real and imaginary, and to give them whatever it was they had come to her to seek.

Smif was tired when she reached the Badminton. By the time Stone arrived, bringing with him a pretty, unimportant little French miniature she had rested and eaten a light dinner consisting of a tiny grilled steak with a tomato and an indulgence of two olives. She wasted no time in putting the facts of the case before him.

"The filthy blackmailing hounds!" he exclaimed, jumping to his feet and pacing up and down the room excitedly. "Of course, the police would make short work of such a scheme; but, if they are called in, it simply can't be kept out of the newspapers. Miss Phelps would be involved in all the publicity of a public prosecution; a perfectly rotten deal for a young girl to go through. What's your idea?"

"My idea hangs on the attitude of Monsieur Mabeuse," Smif told him. "This woman is still young and still very pretty. I'm convinced that there's

at least a flirtation going on between her and the cousin who came with her today—if he is her cousin. I believe that however the plot was framed originally, when the final settlement is arrived at the husband is to be the gull."

"What do you want me to do?" Stone asked.

"I want you to go to their address and ask for him. Either he has gone away or she has. They can hardly expect to put this through living in the same house. There must be at least a pretense of separation. I fancy it will prove to be the man who has gone. With a miniature to be copied, I scarcely think they will refuse you his address."

"I'll get his address. Is that all?"

"How good is your French?" Smif asked. "Could you pass yourself off as a Frenchman?"

"French was my first language."

"Go to the house then, pretending to talk no English. There is no servant, so Madame Mabeuse is pretty certain to come to the door. If she speaks French to you, be sure to ask if it is Madame Mabeuse. I'm convinced that both she and her precious cousin are of French origin and that her sudden lack of understanding of the language is part of the plan."

"Am I to go to see Mabeuse?"

"I don't know exactly how best to wangle that," Smif knit her brows. "The point is that I want to see him, and soon. I ought to surprise him. The only thing is to say you will call, and when you do, I'll go with you."

Stone got up.

"It oughtn't to take long," he said. "If it's not too late, I'll come back and report. If it is, I'll telephone."

"You are a comfort!" Smif declared fervently.

"There should be one in every family," he assured her gravely as he went out.

He returned before she had begun to expect him.

"A man came to the door," he plunged into his news without waiting for questions. "I wonder if it was the gay Lothario? He had a tiny waxed mustache."

"No," said Smif, "that must have been Pulaski, the lawyer. Mayer was clean shaven. It was the only difference between them."

"He didn't understand any French. I made deprecatory gestures. Shoulders shrugged, palms upturned, head on one side; but I stood my ground and demanded Monsieur Mabeuse? Madame Mabeuse? So finally he stepped back into the hall and called up the stairs: 'Hey, Gert! There's a Belgian atrocity here asking for you.' At once she came down the stairs. 'You wished to see me?' She spoke English and I was disappointed, but I broke into a voluble French explanation. I was sorry to have deranged Madame. It was her husband I wished to consult. That is, if she was Madame Mabeuse? (She nodded yes.) He was a painter of portraits, was he not? I had a small miniature of an ancestor. My idea, if he thought it practical, was to have a life-size copy made."

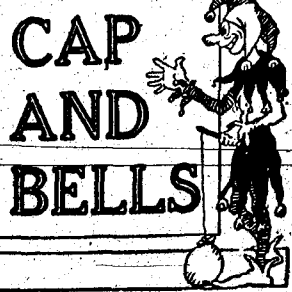
Smif clapped her hands.

"Oh, that was clever, Stone."

"But first I wanted him to reproduce the miniature. I desired a replica to send to my sister who lives in Antwerp. The mention of Antwerp let loose a sudden flood of words and understandable French. Ah, would I not come in? She, Madame, was of Antwerp although her mother was German, pur sang. I did not accept the invitation to go in. I think I was foolish there. I might have learned something of value, but I'm new to the detective business and I was anxious to get on to Monsieur Mabeuse. I produced the miniature. The man had stood around while all this was going on and at last appeared to be getting fidgety. She turned to him. 'It is work for Pierre,' she explained in English. 'What do I do?' He appeared to consider the point for an instant. 'Oh, give him the beggar's address,' he said at last, and she turned to me again, speaking French as a matter of course, 'Monsieur Mabeuse is not here. He is engaged at Number 417 in the next street, very occupied with his work. Probably you will find him there.' I had no difficulty in finding the place and the man, who, strangely enough, had no artist's materials at the house where he was supposed to be painting. However, he told me that he was a rapid worker and would promise to finish the miniature in a few days. I suggested that I would call in a day or two to see how he was progressing, an idea to which he offered no objections. Then I left."

THE STORY FROM THE OPENING CHAPTER

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 Chile. 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 loverlike pursuit of an extraordinarily stout lady, whom he refers to as Mercy. 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. Mercy proposes that Smif should try the "cure," and if the results are satisfactory Mercy 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 tradition, 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," Pamela Phelps, youthful friend of Smif, becomes the threatened victim of a blackmailing plot.



AN INFERENCE

During a history lesson the teacher pointed out to the class that a surname often indicated the trade of the ancestors of those who bore the name. He gave the obviously simple examples of Smith, Taylor, Baker, and others.

Then he questioned one of the boys: "What were your ancestors, Webb?"

"Spiders, sir!"—London Tit-Bits.

Proceeding Scientifically

"Guess I may as well come to it," said Farmer Cornstossel.

"Come to what?"

"Studyin' the science of gettin' profit out of worthless material. I'm goin' to write to the head nurseryman of the Department of Agriculture and get him to send me one of those bulletins about graftin'."

NOTHING ALARMING

"I saw Mr. Oldsby kissing Helen Young, and he knows nothing about her. She might—"

"Oh, infantile paralysis is the only thing he could catch from her."

All the Policeman's Fault

Magistrate—The traffic policeman says you got sarcastic with him.

Mr. Nagger—But I don't intend to be. He talked to me the way my wife does, and I forgot myself and answered, "Yes, my dear."—Stray Stories.

Call a Plumber

City Boy—Say, dad, how many kinds of milk are there?

Father—Well, there's evaporated milk, buttermilk, malted milk and— but why do you wish to know?

"Oh, I'm drawing a picture of a cow and I want to know how many spigots to put on her."—Farm Journal.

Can't Be Proved

Visitor—You say you have fourteen attorneys in this town? Any of them criminal lawyers?

Native—Well, some of 'em are. The trouble is you can't prove it on 'em.—Missouri Pacific Magazine.

CLASSIFIED

Father—I can't find an account of your football game on the sporting page.

Son—We were slaughtered. Look in the obituary column.

May Never Know

Guest—Do you make a reduced rate in this hotel if one stays more than a week?

Porter—Deed, boss, I don't know. Nobody has ever been able to stick it out here as long as a week.

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Running Water Not Always Pure

That running water purifies itself is one of our oldest sanitary axioms—and yet the suggestion it carries is entirely wrong, says "How to Live." Standing water purifies itself to a much greater degree and in a shorter time. Pollution consists almost entirely of solid material in particles of various sizes. In quiet water these particles settle out, carrying most of the germs with them. Running streams keep themselves constantly stirred up and any pollution they receive is carried for a long time. It is not wise, therefore, to trust water that comes from a pretty spring or waterfall. The only safe principle is not to drink from country supplies at all, or, if this cannot be avoided, to do so only after the water has been boiled.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 11

TIMELY WARNINGS (Temperance Lesson).

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:1-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Matthew 7:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Golden Rule. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—Keeping Jesus' Law. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—The Truth About Alcoholic Beverages.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Drastic Methods for a Deadly Evil.

I. Concerning Censorious Judgments (vv. 1-12).

1. The sin and folly of (vv. 1-5). This prohibition should not be so construed as to forbid our making an estimate of the lives of those about us, for "by their fruits ye shall know them." Neither should it prevent us from administering rebuke to those who deserve it. It is not wrong to condemn the errors and faults of those who are practicing sin; neither does it mean that sin should go unrebuked until we ourselves are perfect. It does definitely and vigorously rebuke readiness to blame others and to magnify their weaknesses and errors.

2. The duty of discrimination in dealing out holy things (v. 6). The gospel should be preached to all. The Word of God should be proclaimed to all, but at the same time it should be borne in mind that "dogs and swine" have no comprehension of holy things.

3. Qualification for discrimination (vv. 7-12).

a. A life of prayer (vv. 7-11). Only those are able rightly to divide the word of truth who live in close communion with God.

b. The disposition to treat others as one would be treated by others (v. 12). The Word of God and the common judgment of mankind constitute a definite standard of life so far as that standard bears on the principle governing the life. In all doubtful questions between man and man we should deal with our fellows as we would have them deal with us. In fact, the whole law concerning human relations is compressed into this one rule.

II. Entrance into the Kingdom Urged (vv. 13, 14).

Before everyone there are set two ways and only two ways, life and death, heaven and hell. Two gates open out into these ways. The narrow gate is the way of life. The invitation is for all to enter this gate.

III. The Warning Against False Teachers (vv. 15-20).

1. Their real existence (v. 15). Ever since God had a people, false prophets and teachers have appeared among them. That they appear everywhere need not surprise us, for Christ foretold that such should arise.

2. Their nature (v. 15).

a. They are hypocritical. They are emissaries of Satan. The devil does his most successful work by masquerading as an angel of light (II Cor. 11:14, 15). All through the centuries Satan's success has come mainly through his ability to deceive.

b. They are destructive. This is suggested by their being "ravening wolves." False teachers are doing their most deadly work while pretending to be loyal to the Bible and to Jesus Christ.

3. The unfalling test (vv. 16-18). "By their fruits ye shall know them." Every tree bears its own kind of fruit. Nature is inexorable in her laws as to this. It is equally true in the spiritual world.

4. Their ultimate end (v. 19). All false teachers shall ultimately be punished by being cast into the fire. Although God has infinite patience and bears long, he will see to it that this evil work does not go on forever.

IV. The Dangers of Empty Profession (vv. 21-23).

1. Merely calling Christ "Lord" will not answer for doing his will (v. 21).

2. One may do supernatural works and still be lost (vv. 22, 23). Not all supernatural works are divine. The devil is a supernatural being. All evil doers are under his sway.

3. A coming separation from God (v. 23). One may have been a Sunday school teacher or a minister and have performed many mighty works and yet hear from Christ the awful declaration, "I never knew you; depart from me ye that work iniquity."

V. The One and Only Safe Way (vv. 24-29).

1. Hear the sayings of Christ (v. 24).

2. Do what Christ commands (vv. 24-29).

When We Are Dead

We may live when we are dead—not only, as we trust, in Heaven, but also, by the impress we made in Christ's name upon others.

A Prayer

Almighty God, we open our hearts in prayer that thou lead us more into the truth as it is in Jesus. We want to serve thee in it; and we desire the days to come when the truth will be lived and followed in earth even as it is in heaven.

God's Grace

God's grace is God's love on the quest for loveless children, whose sins are scarlet and whose iniquities are red like crimson. "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us."

Plain Evening Home Dinner

Eggs a la King Proposed as Headline on the Menu, With Versatile French Toast as a Delicious Dessert; Special "Quick Meal."

Eggs a la King
Parsley Potatoes Mixed Pickle Salad
French Toast Honey
Coffee

Two of the best helps to the housewife are used together in the main dish for the quick meal. I am giving a special recipe for eggs a la king given me in turn by a cook who is famous for the dish. The marinating of the eggs with the French dressing gives them a flavor which is individual and delicious.

For special occasions cream may be used in preparing the dish instead of milk. Even a few tablespoons of cream, added just before serving, is an improvement in flavor. We are using boiled potatoes with the egg dish. They may be cooked in their skins, which should be taken off before dressing them with melted butter and chopped parsley. Parsnip potatoes is to be avoided when possible by the business housekeeper, because it is hard on time, and also hands.

A bottle of chow-chow or chutney, or some other mixed pickle, as well as chili sauce or ketchup should always be kept on hand to vary the dressing for salad. This may be used with mayonnaise or with French dressing or with that favorite of mine—"spicy" dressing—which has equal amounts of vinegar and just a little oil in it.

Of course if there is any sour cream in the house, that makes a dressing, delicate and piquant, with the pickle added to the whipped cream.

For dessert we are choosing French toast. Perhaps you call it German or Spanish toast. It goes by all these names and actually is fried bread—bread dipped in egg beaten into milk and sautéed in a little fat. To get it the perfect brown, add fat only as the pan begins to dry. It is also good when fried in deep fat. Honey, sirup, or cinnamon and sugar may be served with it.

A more elaborate dessert may be made of French toast by serving a whole canned peach or plum on it and further dressing it up with a

sauce of fruit juice, and a flavoring, thickened slightly. French toast has other uses as well as that of dessert. It may be used as a basis for creamed meat or vegetables and may take the place of potatoes. French toast is one of the housewife's best aids to attractive quick meals.

How to Prepare Quick Meals
Start potatoes cooking
Prepare salad and chill
Cut bread for French toast
Prepare eggs a la king
Fry toast
Dress potatoes
Start coffee a few minutes before serving first course

Eggs a la King.
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
3 tablespoons oil
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of paprika
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
6 fresh mushrooms
1½ tablespoons butter
½ green pepper, shredded
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 cup milk or cream
1 egg yolk, beaten

Mix oil, salt, paprika and lemon juice, scatter over sliced eggs.
Melt butter in saucepan and cook mushrooms, pepper and onion in it four minutes. Add cream, cook slow-

ly, stirring frequently. Drain eggs set dish over hot water and heat thoroughly (about ten minutes). Add to beaten egg yolk the dressing drained from eggs, and add to hot mixture. Stir until egg is set (about one minute). Pour over hot egg slices and serve at once.

Neige Creme (Snow Cream.)
1½ cups cream
2 egg whites
2 teaspoons vanilla or lemon extract
½ cup powdered sugar
½ cup browned almonds, chopped

Whip cream and set on ice. Beat the whites of the eggs to a foam, add the sugar and flavoring and beat until thick and glossy. Stir in the whipped cream and arrange with layers of sponge cake in a mold. Sprinkle with chopped almonds, blanched and browned. Chill several hours or until thoroughly cold.

Marshmallow-Pudding.
½ pound marshmallows
2 cups shredded pineapple
Sugar
1 cup cream
2 tablespoons candied orange peel
Cut the marshmallows in quarters, put in a serving dish with pineapple and place in the refrigerator to chill for several hours if possible. Whip the cream, pile on top, and garnish with the candied orange peel. Add sugar is needed.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.
Necessarily
There are self-made, women also; and they are splendid managers.

TOO TIDY
Some women demand that all magazines and papers be carefully kept in the receptacle provided. This should be a breakable rule. People like to have papers to hand, but naturally forget to replace them, and a few magazines here and there give a "lived-in" look to a room.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Can't Be Done
Disillusionment always awaits the people who expect to change human nature by passing a resolution.—Toledo Blade.

"Splitting" Headaches
Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NRTONIGHT (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief, and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NRTONIGHT. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

NRTONIGHT

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

Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold



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 **QUICKEST**, 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 instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine **BAYER Aspirin Tablets** dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 21 or 100 at any drug store.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

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 **hemo-glo-bin**, 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, very necessary in restoring a low hemo-glo-bin 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.

HOW RUTH ADDED AN EXTRA DAY TO THE WEEK

IRONING TODAY, RUTH? I THOUGHT YESTERDAY WAS YOUR WASHDAY.

IT WAS... ALL DAY LONG! I DIDN'T GET MY LINE-OUT TILL 3:30. I'M STILL HALF DEAD FROM SCRUBBING! AND LOOK AT THIS... STREAKED WITH SOAP AND DIRT!

SOUNDS AS IF YOU'D NEVER HEARD OF OXYDOL! YOU DON'T HAVE TO SCRUB OR BOIL THINGS, RUTH! MY WASH WAS DONE BY 11 YESTERDAY - AND IT IRONED BEAUTIFULLY!

OXYDOL? ISN'T THAT THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP I'VE READ ABOUT? BUT I ALREADY USE THE VERY BEST SOAP. I KNOW... AND STILL I HAVE TO SCRUB.

I PROMISED I'D TRY IT... IF IT WON'T FADE COLORED THINGS.

DON'T WORRY, OXYDOL IS ONE SOAP THAT WORKS FAST, AND YET CAN'T HARM COLOR, FABRICS OR HANDS!

LOOK, BETTY! IT'S TRUE! ONLY 15 MINUTES' SOAKING IN THESE LOVELY THICK SUDS AND EVERYTHING'S BEAUTIFULLY CLEAN!

THEN YOU WON'T HAVE TO RUB THEM, WILL YOU, MAMMA?

THROUGH BEFORE LUNCH, BETTY! MAMMA NEVER HAD SUCH A SPARKLING WHITE WASH! AND SEE HOW BRIGHT YOUR COLORED FROCKS CAME OUT.

JUST LIKE NEW, MAMMA!

I'M ON MY LAST PIECE, CORA. IT WAS ALL SO EASY... RINSING AND ALL SEE... THERE ARE NO SOAP STREAKS ANYWHERE!

DIDN'T I TELL YOU OXYDOL WOULD GIVE YOU THE QUICKEST, SWEETEST, WHITEST WASH EVER... AND WITHOUT ALL THAT SCRUBBING AND BOILING?

Washing for Ten Took Two Days —until she tried Oxydol

THAT EVENING
GO TO THE MOVIES? BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE ALWAYS DEAD TIRED MONDAY NIGHTS...

NOT ANY MORE, DARLING! CORA TOLD ME ABOUT OXYDOL. I'VE DONE BOTH THE WASHING AND IRONING TODAY... AND I FEEL JUST MARVELOUS!

READ MRS. NEARY'S LETTER

Mrs. David Neary Torrington, Conn.

THE amazing new discovery of the world's most famous soap experts, the makers of Ivory—this new and improved OXYDOL does these things no other soap can do or has ever done:

(1) Soaks clothes clean in 75 minutes. Without boiling, without back-breaking rubbing. Hence—cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine, saving hours of labor.

(2) Gets clothes 4 to 5 shades WHITER, by scientific Tintometer test, than other soaps. Whiter in ONE washing than any other soap can get them in TWO TO FOUR washings!

Washing used to take all day Monday to do, and all day Tuesday to get over. But —by doing all the heavy work in washing for a family of ten, by making my clothes beautifully clean without effort, by making them so much easier to rinse and iron —Oxydol has given me back two brand-new days a week!

(3) Yet, due to the special mild-protective elements it contains, it neither fades nor injures color or fabric. Even cotton prints and children's dainty frocks are safe. And—it's so kind to hands that you're amazed at its power to clean clothes!

Thick 3-inch Suds in Any Water
OXYDOL is specially fitted to water conditions in each district where it's sold. The OXYDOL you get here already contains just the right amount of water-softener to fit the water you use. You can see the results in the suds. OXYDOL multiplies 500 times in suds! Makes rich 3-inch suds in any water, hard or soft! And OXYDOL is economical. By actual test, a regular 25c package will do the work of 8 to 10 cakes of bar soap or 2 to 3 times as much liquid.

Accept FREE Trial
Send your name and address to Procter & Gamble, Dept. 86-1, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio, and we'll see you get a regular 10c package (enough for 2 full washings) absolutely free. Or to avoid delay—get Oxydol today from your own grocer.

THE NEW AND IMPROVED OXYDOL MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS

THE School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Jan. 29—Feb'y 2

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

FORM GOOD HABITS

One important thing that all of the students should remember is that the habits formed when young will have a great influence on their future life.

If when in school the pupil forms the habit of untruthfulness and of taking things which do not belong to him, he may become such a low type of individual that others will not associate with him. While on the other hand if the pupil forms good habits he will become well liked and esteemed.

As Johnson says "Great works are performed, not by strength but by perseverance." This may apply also to the high school student. Many of them have not learned that it is necessary to stick to a thing in order to succeed. A great amount of time and energy will be saved for more profitable use when the high school student shows a realization of his own responsibility in conduct habits. This means each one of us!

SIXTH GRADE MAKE INTERESTING STUDY OF LUNGS

The sixth graders have been studying the lungs. Clifford Ayres brought the lungs from a pig and with use of tubes they were blown up so the pupils could see the air sacs and tubes. All of them enjoyed this very much.

Miss Clark has started reading the story of "Billy-Whiskers" to the sixth graders. They like it very much. People who had A in arithmetic are Jean Campbell, John Pray and Genevieve Ellis.

In language they are studying prepositions, adverbs and conjunctions.

The sixth grade have a large attendance record for this semester:

Elden Richardson Senny Bulow
Raymond Genevieve Ellis
Keith Rogers Rex Gibbard
Fay Sonnabend Jack Isman
Dorothy Stanek George Person
Eldera Woodcock John Pray
Roland Woodcock

FOURTH GRADERS READ READING CIRCLE BOOKS

Eleven people out of the fourth grade have read ten reading circle books.

Section one have finished their old readers and are now starting their "Child Story Reader."

In geography the fourth graders are taking a trip down the Nile River. The fourth graders have been bringing mice, guinea pigs and lots of other pets to school.

THIRD GRADE MAKE PRESENT FOR SICK CLASSMATE

Nellie Decker has been out of school for nearly two months. The third graders have been making scrap books, fruit baskets and writing her letters so she will hurry up and get back to school.

The third graders have started their study readers and like them very much.

GRADES PREPARING FOR FEBRUARY 14th

All the grade children are looking already for valentines. All the rooms are making valentine boxes and valentines. They hope valentine day comes real soon too.

ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY BALL

A dance was held at the high school auditorium January 30. This was one of the many balls held throughout the United States. The proceeds were to be used in sanitariums for infantile paralysis. The Northern Aces Orchestra furnished the music.

AN ALUMNUS OF THE EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

Interesting news of a high school alumnus was received from a newspaper:

"Bill Kitsman is secretary of the student organization this year and is counted on as a pretty cool head in the student council."

The credit for designing the new college pennant has been given to Blue Key and tracing it through that fraternity the tracks end up in imprints identical to those Kitsman stamps over the campus. The project of the proposed Winter Sports carnival was boosted along very greatly when Bill got his shoulders behind it, until now it looms up as more than an idly-hoped-for pageant.

In addition to being vice-president of Blue Key, Kitsman is also vice-president of Kappa Delta Psi and is an active member of Tau Nu Tau and the mining club.

The East Jordan High School is proud indeed of having been the preparatory ground for Bill's training. The school hopes to hear good news of others of its alumni.

THESE THIRTY YEARS

School students above the third grade were excused Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. to attend the moving picture, "These Thirty Years" which was sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

WHO'S WHO

Every year at the beginning of the second semester the news staff begin their WHO'S WHO. Each senior's biography is written, telling about their years in high school and of the different things they have done.

The news staff want to wish each senior success after he or she can say, "I am a former student from East Jordan High School and will never forget the memories cherish of that school."

HAROLD BADER

Harold, the first boy-in-line to see his life's history in print, was born in Boyne City on July 11, 1918.

In 1921 a little blond boy (by the way Harold's hair hasn't always been curly) entered the kindergarten on the West Side. He progressed steadily in the grades and upon entering the fifth grade he found he had caught up to "big brother Bader."

Harold is what you might call an all around fellow. He has played in the band for six years, and at present is first solo clarinet player. He has been on basketball and football teams for four years. Also dances and has as many girl friends as one boy could expect.

Upon being asked what he was intending to do after graduation, Harold replied, "Cut wood." But when questioned further he admitted that he hoped to attend Junior College in Grand Rapids.

MAX BADER

Max Bader was born April 22, 1915 in Boyne City. His family moved to East Jordan and he began school on the West Side. He continued there until the fourth grade when he entered this school.

Max has taken active part in athletics, playing football three years and basketball four years. He also has been out for track for two years and probably will go out again this year.

He played in the band for two years.

As yet he doesn't know what he wants to do when he gets out of school but we feel sure that he can succeed in whatever he sets out to accomplish.

AMY IRENE BAYLISS

Amy, who is a shy and bashful girl, was born on a cold December day in 1915. She arrived just in time for Christmas dinner.

Amy has always attended the East Jordan Schools where she has proved to be a good student and citizen. She has not taken up any special course and her future plans are undecided. Like many retiring people Amy gives her associates the impression that she is a stable, dependable friend. We hope Amy finds that particular niche that she can best fill.

COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC STUDENTS START NEW BOOKS THIS SEMESTER

The seventh grade are working on interest problems in arithmetic this week.

The eighth graders are working on triangles and making designs which keeps them quite busy but it is very interesting.

Junior Business Training students are studying business, selecting a position and making preparations for a position.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS STUDIES ABOUT MATERIAL FOR PAJAMAS

The ninth grade home economics is studying about the suitable material for the pajamas which they will soon start.

The second year home economics class is starting the study of the less tender cuts of meat and why they are more desirable than some of the expensive cuts.

LIFE OF ROBERT BURNS STUDIED

The twelfth graders study of Robert Burns came at the same time that the Burn's Club in Detroit was celebrating his anniversary.

AN OFFER RECEIVED FROM O. A. D. BALDWIN, NURSERY CO.

The horticulture class is learning the different parts of the flower. They are starting to study grafting, budding and are doing orchard practices. O. A. D. Baldwin, Nursery Co., Bridgeman, Michigan, has offered to furnish three students with one hundred plants each, of a new late variety of strawberry to try out. It will be very interesting to watch the results.

The biology class is studying insects that are harmful to man.

16-PAGE COMIC SECTION WITH NEW FUNNIES

"Flash Gordon," one of the new comics in the big 16-Page Comic Section with The Detroit Sunday Times, details the adventures of a colorful young hero and his sweetheart on a weird new planet. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times with its new funnies and old favorite comics.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

PAST DECADE SEES PALESTINE PROSPER

One of Bright Spots on Economic Map of World.

Washington.—Palestine, where trouble has sprung up anew between Arabs and colonists, has been one of the few bright spots on the world economic map in recent years. While nearly all the rest of the world was faltering economically, Palestine absorbed thousands of Jewish immigrants annually; and building construction, agriculture, and industry boomed. Altogether, more than 600 new industries have sprung up throughout Palestine since the World war.

"Palestine was slumbering a little more than a decade ago when Jewish colonists began to pour into the region under the Zionist movement," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Aside from the orange-growing and wine-producing industries, there was little activity. The traveler then saw the ancient land as a region of scant interest except for its historic landmarks. Poor people huddled in straggling, unkempt villages; rivers and fertile plains and valleys were neglected; crops little more than returned seed to farmers who tilled their fields with crooked-stick plows; and trade was stagnant."

But the Palestine of 1933 is far different. The returned traveler finds that Jewish colonists and Jewish money have been effective economic tonics and that Palestine has awakened. Even venerable Jerusalem seems to have taken a new lease on life. The historic old city within the walls still dozes, but outside the bustling street crowds, the sound of carpenters' hammers and masons' trowels, the changing panoramas with multi-storied buildings rising above the roof tops of more ancient structures, the laughter of gay diners in modern cafes, and the gaudy placarded new 'movie' houses, are reminders that this part of the city, at least, no longer basks entirely in the light of a glorious past.

"Christian, Hebrew and Moslem pilgrims still visit their holy city as they have visited it for centuries; but Jerusalem merchants now cater to men who come to temples of trade as well as to those who seek temples of religion.

"As a traveler rides in bus or private motor car in Palestine today, he finds it hard to believe that before the World war Palestine roads were mere tracks and automobiles were strange transports that most of the inhabitants had never seen. An hour after driving from Jerusalem he can stand on the banks of the Jordan river. Incidentally that historic stream, harnessed near the Sea of Galilee, generates electricity for light and power throughout a large part of Palestine. Even the Dead sea has been put to profitable use. Although it has never supported a fisherman, it now supports a huge salt producing industry, and scientists have discovered in its waters abundant supplies of other useful chemicals.

Rises Out of Sand Dunes.

"The more than 100 new settlements that immigrant Jews have built are spread over a wide area of Palestine, but the influence of the newcomers is most noticeable along the coastal plain. North of Jaffa, they have created a beautiful modern city, Tel-Aviv, in what was a region of sand dunes. A decade ago Tel-Aviv was an inconspicuous, straggling town of 2,000 inhabitants. Now it seethes with commercial and industrial activity and is the home of some 60,000 people. Behind the walls of its industrial buildings, one sees bricks, textiles, shoes, pocketbooks, candy, syrups, dresses, machinery, and many other articles in the making. While industry has been developing, Tel-Aviv's city planners have not forgotten the citizens' idle hours. 'Downtown' there are movies, libraries, clubs, and cafes; and stretching along the Mediterranean sands nearby is Palestine's Coney Island.

"The outstanding harbor improvement in Palestine has been at Haifa. Of little consequence a few years ago, Haifa now is likely to overtake Beyrouth and to become the busiest port at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. A mile and a half of main breakwater has been constructed; and sand dredged from the harbor has been used for the reclamation of a new sea-side area which will be utilized for railroad spurs.

"New quays have been built and ocean-going vessels can now anchor opposite the city. The harbor can accommodate five times as much shipping as Beyrouth and nearly as much as Marseilles. Haifa, city, too, has been reinvigorated, and greater expansion is planned. Already the port is served by two railroads; good roads radiate from it into the interior; and a pipeline from Iraq will soon pour oil into huge tanks near the waterfront that will store it for export. Ultimately, it is believed that Haifa will be the chief westward-looking port of the Near East for 46,000,000 people."

Singing Butcher's Aim Is Part in Grand Opera

Philadelphia.—Philadelphia's "singing butcher," Julius Wahlberg, has one ambition. "Some day," he said, as he neatly sliced a chop or two, "I hope to be in grand opera." Wahlberg, who sings while he works, admits that several customers object to receiving their meat with music.

PROOF ENOUGH



"They are married."
"What makes you think so?"
"I just heard him ask her if she was going to learn to put on her own skates."

We Don't Understand

"Make's young man has taken offense at something. Have you said anything to him?" asked mother.
"Not a word," said Dad. "I haven't seen him since I mailed him our electric light bill for last month."

A Militant Hero

Pretty Girl—It must have taken a lot of courage to rescue me as you did.
Fireman—Yeh. I had to knock down three other guys who wanted to do it.

Another Theory

Sunday School Teacher—Why did Joshua command the sun to stand still?
Small Emma (with fresh memories of the beach)—I suppose he wanted to get a bigger tan than other people.

Fear'd the Worst

"He said you were what?"
"Laconic."
"What does that mean?"
"Dunno. But I gave him one on the nose to be on the safe side."

Only a Few

Teacher—Johnny, do you know the population of Montreal?
Johnny—Not all of them, miss; we haven't lived here long.

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.

CAP AND BELLS



COUNT HIM OUT

The minister advertised for a man servant, and next morning a nicely dressed young man rang the bell.
"Can you start the fire and get breakfast by seven o'clock?" asked the minister.
"I guess so," answered the young man.

"Well, can you polish all the silver, wash the dishes and keep the house neat and tidy?"
"Say, parson," said the young fellow, "I came here to see about getting married, but if it's going to be as much work as all that, you can count me out right now."—Fit-Bits Magazine.

The Hitch in the Hitch

Robbie—I see that in one place in Canada a prospective bridegroom has to produce a certificate showing there's nothing the matter with him.

Bobbie—Well, what I'd like to know is how any fella who wants to get married these days could ever get a certificate like that.

Not Guilty

Judge—The constable says you were speeding.

Motorist—Listen, Judge; I was on my way to Podunk to get my mother-in-law, her cat, parrot, goldfish—
Judge—Discharged. You were not speeding.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

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

W. G. CORNEIL

EAST JORDAN

Writes Every Form of

INSURANCE

Farm Insurance A Specialty

THE COMFORTS OF THE AMERICAN HOME

IT IS a well-known fact that, home for home, the American household has more comforts and conveniences than that of any other nation.

In foreign lands, the modernized dwelling is found only in the better sections of the larger cities.

In America, even in remote rural districts, you find the radio, the vacuum cleaner, washing machines, up-to-date heating systems, telephones and numberless labor-saving appliances.

There is a well-kept look about residence, store or outbuildings with an atmosphere of prosperity and content.

Did you ever stop to realize why this is so; how this condition was brought about?

It is largely due to advertising. And a big share of the credit belongs to newspaper advertising.

Stop and think how many of the foods you eat, the things you wear and other articles entering into your every-day life, you first heard of through newspaper advertisements.

You will then realize what a part they do play, or should play, in your daily life.

Read the advertisements in the newspapers regularly and thoroughly, if you are not already doing so. They mean more to you than you can tell.

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office: 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.

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

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.
A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.