

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Sparks Speaks Here Thursday

ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM.

Frank M. Sparks, editor and publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald, one of western Michigan's popular dailies, will speak at the annual Father and Son Banquet, which will be held in the local high school gym next Thursday evening, February 22—Washington's birthday.

Mr. Sparks first entered the newspaper field as a reporter on the Bangor Daily News in 1900. From there he went to several newspapers including the Detroit Free Press, Grand Rapids Herald, Soo Evening News, Grand Rapids News, and in 1908 came back to the Grand Rapids Herald.

He has been connected with the Herald since that time, working under Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. When Mr. Vandenberg was elected senator a few years ago, Mr. Sparks



Editor Frank M. Sparks

was put in complete charge of the paper. Mr. Sparks has contributed many articles in various magazines and few Herald readers will ever forget his "King-Alex" articles published during the Grosbeck reign. He is also the author of several books on government, among them, "The Business of Government" (municipal) and "Government as a Business," both published in 1916.

He is a very entertaining as well as instructive talker and the people of East Jordan should make a united effort to hear him Thursday night.

A special amplifying system is being installed to carry the speech into the auditorium so that the people who cannot attend the banquet may sit in the auditorium and hear it. There will be no admission charge.

The speech will start at 7:45 o'clock p. m. so don't fail to come out and hear Frank Sparks at the auditorium next Thursday, February 22nd.

The Banquet, which will be served by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will consist of a fried chicken dinner.

MRS. FRANK CLARK PASSES AWAY AT HOSPITAL

Edrie Alice Myers, daughter of William and Ella Myers was born at Cedar, Mich. September 24, 1904 and passed away at Charlevoix hospital Thursday, Feb. 8, where she had been taken a few hours previous for treatment.

In March, 1920, she was united in marriage to Frank Clark at Alba, Mich.

She is survived by the husband, and the following children:—Albert, Mary, Estel, Esther, Richard, William, Margaret, and an infant son, Lawrence. Also by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Myers; a sister, Mrs. Anna Chapman of Pontiac and two brothers—Henry of Muskegon and Eugene of Traverse City.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home Monday, February 12, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial at Sunset Hill.

Those from out of town to attend the funeral were:

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Pontiac, Henry Myers of Muskegon, Mrs. Olive Salsbury of Traverse City also the brother Eugene and her father, Wm. Myers of Traverse City. Mrs. Myers has been here for some time helping to care for her daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness, also Rev. Leitch for his comforting words, during our recent bereavement. Mr. Frank Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Myers, Mrs. Anna Chapman, Henry Myers, Eugene Myers.

JOSEPH M. COURIER DIES SUDDENLY LAST FRIDAY

Joseph M. Courier passed away suddenly at his home in East Jordan Friday morning, Feb'y 9th, following a heart attack. Mr. Courier had been ill for some time, but was up and about the house at the time he was stricken.

Mr. Courier was born in New York State Oct. 26, 1863, his parents being Joseph and Katherine Courier. When a lad he came, with his parents, to this part of Michigan, where he since made his home.

On Dec. 25—43 years ago—he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Gregor of Boyne Falls.

While a resident of Eveline Township, he served as highway commissioner for seven years and then for ten years was road commissioner and superintendent of construction for Charlevoix County. In fraternal circles, Mr. Courier was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Deceased is survived by his wife; three sons and a daughter, viz:—Frank Courier of Charlevoix, James of Muskegon, John of Flint, and Mrs. Bernice Knop of East Jordan. A sister, Mrs. Albert Hosmer of Boyne City; and seven grand-children.

Funeral services were held from his late residence in East Jordan, Monday afternoon, Feb'y 12th, conducted by Rev. George Weaver of Petoskey—an old time friend of the deceased. The remains were taken to the Charlevoix cemetery for burial.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Wesley Staley of Traverse City; Harold Larsen of Scottville; and the Ben Gardner, Fred Tainter and Don Hosmer families of Boyne City.

Charlevoix Is Easy Victor

CRIMSON RESERVES WIN OVER CHARLEVOIX SECONDS

Playing a listless game most of the time, East Jordan High lost a basketball game to Charlevoix High here last Friday evening by a score of 18 to 9.

Charlevoix presented a fast, smooth functioning squad that played a steady game thruout. They were also alert to take advantage of any breaks.

ANCE controlled the tip-off practically all the time, and in Potter and Pearl, they had a pair of forwards who were able to go in the air after the ball.

As to our side of the game there isn't anything to say because the fellows didn't do anything but chase the ball and diddle around in the center of the floor with it, when they did get it.

Our reserves continued to skip along merrily on their way with a 24 to 6 victory over the Charlevoix seconds in the preliminary.

This was the last home game for the season, tonight they go to Boyne City and next Friday close the season at Charlevoix.

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Clark F.	0	0	0
M. Bader (Capt) F.	0	0	1
Quinn F.	0	0	0
H. Bader F.	0	0	0
Sommerville C.	1	0	0
Cihak G.	1	0	2
Swoboda G.	0	1	1
Batferbee G.	0	0	1
Lilak G.	0	0	0

CHARLEVOIX

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Potter F.	2	0	2
Pearl F.	2	4	0
Richardson F.	0	0	0
Mayhew F.	0	0	0
Ance C.	1	2	0
Foster G.	1	0	1
Roen G.	0	0	0
Carey G.	0	0	0

Score by quarters:—
Charlevoix 6 4 6 2—18
East Jordan 3 0 0 2—5
Referee: Sutton, Harbor Springs.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC

A children's pre-school Conference Clinic will be held at the East Jordan H. S. Building—Room 6—on Monday, Feb'y 19th. Dr. Dean and County Nurse, Miss Golley, will be in attendance.

On Tuesday, Feb'y 20th, immunization toxoids will be administered. Application cards for parents or guardians may be obtained at the H. S. office. All persons desiring their children to receive this treatment are requested to notify Mrs. Alfred Thorsen—phone 127—for appointment.

Frank Picard, chairman of the liquor control commission says he don't think he's got a friend in the world. Well, the old-fashioned saloon-keeper us to have periods when he had about the same idea.

Mrs. Timmer Found Guilty

OF MANSLAUGHTER IN OHIO COURT, SUNDAY

Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Feb. 12—Mrs. Eva Timmer, 42, of Ferndale, Mich., was found guilty of manslaughter Sunday in her trial on the killing of Robert Brown, Powhatan Point, Ohio, an Indian curio exhibitor. She faced a term of one to twenty years.

Mrs. Timmer was calm, but her sister screamed "Liars!" as the verdict was announced.

Brown was shot and killed Oct. 13. Mrs. Timmer, his assistant, testified she shot in self-defense when he tried to attack her near Marietta. She testified she then drove northward and left the body beside a road near here.

The state contended she slew to gain possession of his curios, valued at \$8,000 and the bus in which the pair traveled.

The women said she would ask a new trial and would fight the conviction "to a finish."—Grand Rapids Press.

Mrs. Timmer was a former well-known resident of Wilson township. Several from this township were called to the trial as character witnesses, among them being Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Finch, R. E. Pearsall and son, Claude, Eugene Kurchinski, Ray Nowland, John and Fred Martin.

MRS LOREN BUTTON AGE 74 YEARS PASSES AWAY

Rose Lanway was born in Wadlington, St. Lawrence county, New York, Sept. 20th, 1859. Following the death of her father, while she was very young, she accompanied her mother to the home of her brother, Lewis, in Koyiton, Tuscola county, Mich., where she grew to womanhood.

Oct. 7th, 1877 she was united in marriage to George W. Allen of Koyiton. To this union six children were born: George L., Mrs. E. Arminta Jones, Grover C., Mrs. Mary A. Dingman, Mrs. Gertha E. Parmeter, and Mrs. Ettie M. Palmiter, the oldest and youngest of whom preceded her in death.

In 1881 Mr. and Mrs. Allen came to East Jordan, where they made their home until the time of his death, Jan. 13th, 1906.

April 6th, 1909 Mrs. Allen was united in marriage to Loren Button of Finkton, at which place she passed away, Feb. 9th, 1934, aged seventy four years, four months and twenty days.

Besides the husband, she is survived by her four children, Grover of Finkton, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Parmeter of East Jordan and Mrs. Dingman of Newberry, California; eight grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and two brothers, Peter Lanway of East Jordan and Thomas of Philomath, Oregon. Also by a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from her late home at Finkton, Tuesday, Feb'y 13th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the East Jordan M. E. church. Burial was at the Jones cemetery.

An oddity of the death of Mrs. Button is that it occurred on the same day of the same month as that of her mother.—36 years ago.

Added Nursing Service Made Available By Health Grant

Health work in Charlevoix county is given added impetus by the addition of Miss Myrtle O'Neill, registered nurse, on a temporary assignment of two months, working under the supervision of the new Children's Fund nurse, Miss A. Winnifred Golley. The employment of Miss O'Neill is made possible by a grant made by the United States Public Health Service to the Michigan Department of Health. Miss O'Neill is one out of a hundred nurses assigned to Michigan to relieve unemployment and her employment in this county means that additional work can be done in immunization and communicable disease control; and in infant and pre-school hygiene. On request from any of the public the nurse will go into the home to give one demonstration in the care of the sick.

Emmet and Antrim counties have both received additional nursing services from the same grant. Miss Inez Barton, R. N. is the Emmet county appointee; Martha B. Chappelle the Antrim county appointee.

Ancient times was that particular spot incivilization when if a lady got her face lifted they put her old man in jail for assault and battery.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

Relative To The Sales Tax

NEW REGULATIONS BECAME EFFECTIVE JANUARY FIRST

According to James E. Mogan, Managing Director of Sales Tax, the State Board of Tax Administration at a recent meeting passed the following regulations which "are effective as of January 1st, 1934."

Article No. 57. Michigan Gasoline Tax.—The Michigan gasoline tax collected by the retailer from the purchaser at the time of sale of gasoline as defined by the Gasoline Tax Law of the State of Michigan, may be deducted before computing the sales tax.

The Federal tax on gasoline is not deductible. This article does not supersede Article No. 22 of January 1st, 1934, except as herein stated.

Article No. 58. Sale of Feeds for Live Stock or Poultry.—The sale of feeds for use in feeding live stock or poultry exclusively for marketing purposes is a sale for the purpose of resale, and the gross proceeds therefrom of the seller are not taxable.

But the sale of feeds for use in feeding live stock or poultry, which is used, employed or consumed for any other purpose than sale at market, constitutes a sale at retail, and the gross proceeds of the seller of such feeds are taxable.

Article No. 59. Eggs sold to Hatcheries.—Sales of eggs to hatcheries are not taxable when the hatchery sells all of the chicks, poulters and/or ducklings hatched therefrom. But when the hatchery retains the chicks, poulters and/or ducklings either for egg production or for consumption, the sales of the eggs to the hatchery are taxable. However, when the hatchery sells the cockerels, toms, cull pullets, hen turkeys and/or green ducklings, but retains the other pullets or stock for egg production, breeding or consumption, the tax applies to 50% of the eggs sold to the hatchery.

Article No. 60. Baby Chicks, Poults, and Ducklings.—When sales of baby chicks, poults and/or ducklings are made for the purpose of resale, the tax does not apply.

When the baby chicks, poults and/or ducklings are sold before the sexes are separated, to a purchaser who buys with the intention of retaining the pullets or other stock for egg producing, breeding or consumption, and the cockerels, toms, drakes and culls for the purpose of resale, the tax applies upon 50% of the gross proceeds from such sale. The purchaser should give evidence of intent to resell for the other 50%, otherwise the tax will apply to the entire sale.

The tax applies to the gross proceeds from the sale of pullets sold to a purchaser who intends to keep them for laying purposes.

Article 61. Photo Engravings, Electrotypes, Wood Engravings, Matrices, etc.—The sale of electrotypes, stereotypes, photo engravings, wood engravings and matrices to a printer, advertiser or any person who does not resell these articles but uses or consumes them in the process of producing printed matter, is a taxable sale. No deductions will be allowed on account of labor or service cost of producing same.

Article 63. Vending Machines and other Automatic Sales Devices.—Sales of merchandise made by means of vending machines and other automatic sales devices, wherever located in this State, through which or by means of which sales of tangible personal property are made for money, coins, tokens or coupons redeemable in money or other merchandise, must be considered as taxable sales of tangible personal property.

Merchants, theatre operators, or others, in whose places of business such machines are located and operated, are liable for the sales tax on all sales made through vending machines, and must include the sales made through vending machines in their monthly and annual reports required to be filed with this Department under the provisions of the General Sales Tax Act; and if not otherwise licensed under the Act, are required to apply for license and pay the annual fee of \$1.00 for same.

Merchants who do not own the vending or other sales device through which tangible personal property is sold, but receive a commission on sales made through the machine, shall in like manner be held liable for the sales tax on the tangible personal property sold through such machine.

Owners of merchandise vending machines placed in public places and not on private property shall report and pay sales tax on the gross proceeds of such machines.

THREE MEETINGS ON CORN-HOG PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

All farmers in the county disregarding the number of pigs raised, are urged to attend their nearest meeting to get the latest information on the corn-hog program being carried on in Charlevoix county.

The following three meetings have been arranged:

Thursday, February 15, Charlevoix Court House, at 1:30.

Friday, February 16, East Jordan Library, at 1:30.

Saturday, February 17, Boyne City Post Office, at 1:30.

Day by day new interpretations are being received as well as new regulations so that it is very difficult to keep posted on this program. It will facilitate matters greatly if all farmers will attend who are interested as there is considerable work to be done with signing contracts and the other documents necessary. However, it will be necessary for each farmer who desires to sign to secure proof of the number of litters of pigs and the pigs sold, so as to secure the reduction base. Additional information will be given in regard to the processing tax which is vitally important to everyone. At the same time a brief review will be given of the past reduction programs and what the future program will be. Please attend your nearest meeting.

B. C. Melencamp, County Agr'l Agent

JOHN WEBB AGE 73 YEARS PASSES AWAY

John Webb, son of Charles and Sophia Webb was born February 12, 1861 at Newago, Mich., and died January 28, 1934 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Antoine.

In 1904 he was married to Anna Crampton, of Honor, Mich., who preceded him in death in November, 1917.

He is survived by the following children, Mrs. Sylvester Antoine E. Jordan; Mrs. Dave Moby, Pheleh, Wisconsin; Miss Elizabeth Webb, Powers, Mich.; Miss Nellie Webb, Royal Oak; Joseph Webb, Howell, Mich.; and Miss Marion Webb of East Jordan.

Burial services were conducted from the Watson Funeral Home February 1st at 2 o'clock, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

CANNERS SPLIT EVEN LAST WEEK

Last Tuesday night the East Jordan Canners went to Charlevoix intent on trying some experiments which didn't work out so well.

They tried shifting their lineup but the kids couldn't get used to it and the Polar Bears enjoyed a pleasant evening by trouncing them 45 to 22. The Polar Bears led 13 to 7 at half time and put "Big Brownie" in a suit the second half. He showed our boys he can still reach down and take the ball from tip-off.

However, the next night they went back to the old lineup and defeated one of the fastest teams in this part of the state, the Grayling Lumber Jacks, by a score of 26 to 22.

The Lumber Jacks came here with a record of nine successive victories over the best teams in the east-central part of the state, and suffered their first defeat of the season after leading three quarters of the game. They led at the first quarter 8 to 4, increased it to 15 to 8 at half-time and were still leading 19 to 18 as they entered the final period. The Canners then put on a drive which netted them the victory.

GREATEST MUSICAL COMES TO TEMPLE SCREEN

Boasting a thousand new sensations and with a cast of over three hundred, headed by twenty stars that include James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell the new Warner Brothers musical, "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" opens for a three day run at the Temple Theatre this Thursday. It is without question the greatest show of its kind ever produced and will be presented at regular Temple prices—10c and 25c.

Next week, Tuesday and Wednesday a new type melodrama "CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE" is the feature presentation. Lew Ayres, June Knight and Alice White have the leading roles in this thrilling novelty as an overland bus roars across the continent. New and different this is smashing entertainment of a sort every one will really enjoy.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when keeping the country out of debt was considered the highest type of statesmanship.

The Indies and Foundry Win

IN THE INDOOR BASE BALL CONTESTS OF MONDAY

The Indies went into a tie with the KP's by downing the Masons 10-3; and the Foundry edging out the KP's 4-2. The Indies practically sewed up the game in the first inning by getting six runs on six hits, with errors and wild pitches mixed in with it. The Indies put across three more in the third and one in the sixth. The Masons got one run in the third and two in the sixth. The Foundry and KP's put up a hard tussle but the Foundry had the best of them 4-2. H. Somerville singled in the first inning and was safe at second on a wide throw and later scored when Taylor bounded out. The KP's came back with one in the second inning when Ellis tripled and later stole home. The Foundry got two runs in the second when Dedoes walked and on an attempted steal was safe on the catcher's high throw to second. Taylor walked and took second and Dedoes and Taylor scored on Roberts bingle. The Foundry got another run in the fifth; St. Charles walked and stole second and was on third on an error and later scored on Malpass hit. The KP's came back in the seventh trying to pull the old ball game out of the fire. Shepard singled and went to third on Davis double and later he scored. The next two men went out in order and so the game ended.

Games scheduled for next week.
KP's—Indies
Masons—Foundry

Box score

Masons	AB	R	H
E. Brenner	2	0	0
G. Watson	4	0	1
G. Bechtold	3	0	0
A. Cohn	3	1	0
J. Seiler	4	0	0
W. Cornell	2	1	0
C. Hayes	2	0	1
K. Blossie	3	0	0
O. Weisler	3	1	2

Indies

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

Two Base Hits—None.
Double plays—Watson unassisted.
Strike Outs—L. Somerville 14,
Blossie 0, Seiler 3.
Base on Balls—L. Somerville 4,
Blossie 3, Seiler 2.
Wild Pitches—L. Somerville 2,
Blossie 3.
Winning Pitcher—L. Somerville;
Losing Pitcher Blossie.

Score by Innings

Masons 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 4 4
Indies 6 0 3 0 0 1—20 14 2
Batteries—Somerville, Hayes;
Blossie, Seiler, Cohn.

K. P's

K. P's	AB	R	H
V. Shepard	3	1	1
G. Sturgill	4	0	0
W. Davis	4	0	1
L. Ellis	3	1	1
F. Vogel	4	0	0
A. Hegerberg	2	0	0
B. Holstad	3	0	1
A. Sinclair	2	0	0

Foundry

Foundry	AB	R	H
W. St. Charles	3	1	0
H. Somerville	4	1	1
C. Taylor	4	0	0
T. Malpass	4	0	2
A. Dedoes	2	1	0
I. Kling	3	0	0
B. Taylor	2	1	11
M. Roberts	3	0	1

Two Base Hits—Davis and B. Taylor

Three Base Hits—L. Ellis
Strike Outs—Somerville 16,
Hegerberg 9.
Base on Balls—Somerville 4,
Hegerberg 4.
Wild Pitches—Somerville 0,
Hegerberg 1.
Winning Pitcher—Somerville;
Losing Pitcher Hegerberg.

Score by Innings

Foundry 1 2 0 0 1 0 0—4 5 0
KP's 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 4 3
Batteries—Somerville and St. Charles; Hegerberg and Ellis.

Big Five

Big Five	AB	R	H	Pct.
L. Somerville	40	17	25	.625
L. Hayes	42	21	26	.619
W. Holstad	30	13	18	.600
E. Brenner	36	17	20	.571
S. Kamradt	43	8	22	.512

Kidnappers have succeeded in grabbing off another wealthy victim, but despite this the numbers in their ranks are slowly thinning. With Uncle Sam on the trail one by one they are revolving a prison turnstile for the last time.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bloody Riots in Paris Drive Out Daladier, and Doumergue Becomes Premier—Devaluation of Dollar Brings Flood of Gold.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANCE seemingly narrowly escaped a civil war. Following two days of bloody rioting in Paris and other cities, Premier Daladier and his cabinet capitulated and the reins of government were put in the hands of Gaston Doumergue, the seventy-one-year-old former President who was in retirement on his country estate. His reappearance on the political stage was in response to the pleadings of President Lebrun and many other patriots who were convinced that he alone could restore the country to quiet. It was conditioned on pledges that both chambers of parliament would support him unreservedly and that the president would give him an executive order dissolving the parliament and calling new elections, to be used if he considered it necessary. So the "iron man" of France, as he has been dubbed, returned to Paris with plans for a small cabinet made up of former premiers and party leaders and with power to make himself the virtual dictator of the country.

War veterans, Monarchists, Communists and other elements joined in the violent demonstrations that forced out the Daladier regime. All joined in opposition to the government, though no one of the groups was in accord with any others in other respects. The mobs were furious and fought desperately with the police and the troops, that Daladier had brought into the capital. The rioters, operating mainly in the Place de la Concorde and the region about the Palais Bourbon where the chamber of deputies sits, were raked by machine gun fire, sabred by mounted troops and clubbed and shot by the infantry and police. But they returned to the fray time after time and would not cease the struggle until Daladier resigned. The number of dead was estimated at fifty, and more than a thousand persons were wounded. After the battles were over the boulevards in the center of Paris presented a scene of desolation and destruction unequalled there since days of the commune in 1871.

Nationalist elements resented especially the removal by Daladier of Jean Chiappe as prefect of police, feeling that he was being made a scapegoat in the Bayonne bond scandal. The Communists and Socialists accused Chiappe of fomenting the rioting, but the "right" elements said the "leftists" were determined to get the Corsican out of the way because they knew he would block the proletarian coup d'etat they were planning. The Royalists were in the mix-up hopeful, as always, that they might be able to restore the monarchy and put on the throne the duc de Guise, head of the Bourbon house of Orleans, who lives in exile in Brussels. Naturally the pretender shares in that hope, but he was quoted as deploring the bloodshed.

DEVALUATION of the dollar, and the purchase of gold at \$35 a fine ounce caused a turmoil in the world's money markets and an immediate result was a great flow of gold bullion from Europe to the United States. The pound sterling and the franc made gains, but not big enough to suit President Roosevelt and his monetary advisers. Later both the pound and franc declined again, and the confusion was made greater. The French were alarmed by the drain on their gold and expressed intense resentment against the American policy, charging that the administration was making deliberate efforts to embarrass France.

For the time being the administration was prevented from driving the dollar down to its projected parity points in foreign exchanges by the rising tide of American dollars flowing back to this country. But most of its financial experts were confident that the 59.06 cents value would be made to prevail after a reasonable time to allow for the shakedown. As for the \$35 an ounce for gold, it is the opinion of Prof. George F. Warren, chief deviser of the experiment that is under way, that the figure must be raised if prices of commodities are to be put up materially. Frank E. Gannett, the Rochester newspaper publisher, after a visit to the White House and talking with both the President and Professor Warren, said in his Rochester Times-Union that he had been convinced by those conversations "that we shall continue to raise the price of gold" and that the \$35 figure probably would succeed only in preventing prices from slipping.

By the President's devaluation stroke a treasury deficit of \$1,900,000,000 was transformed overnight into a surplus of \$973,716,982.

IT WAS authoritatively stated in Washington that the President be-

lieves that excessive interest rates on all classes of debts should be reduced as an important step toward reduction of the debt structure. His viewpoint applies to foreign debts owed to United States citizens, to private debts and to those of industry. He was said to be of the opinion that reduction of interest would make payment more probable, and that fixed charges also could be cut down.

Bills before the senate, which have house approval already, would enable corporations and municipalities or other political subdivisions of states to scale down the principal and interest of their debts through an agreement with the majority of their creditors.

Legislation already in effect which enables the individual to rearrange his debt and interest rates through a pact with the majority of those he owes and to give similar help to railroads. There have been complaints that these laws have not been particularly effective and that they need strengthening.

The President, in letting it be known that he thought the debtor was paying too much on obligations contracted in better times, did not say what he believed was a fair rate nor did he specify particular charges that he regarded as too high.

NRA and the steel industry came into sharp conflict, and the NRA to a certain extent backed down. Executives of all the leading steel companies met and considered the claim of the national labor board to authority given by the President to conduct elections for employee representatives when a "substantial" number request that action. To this the steel men took exception. They issued a statement saying the industry intends "to resist all attacks" upon company unions and that it holds that the present plan of employee representation complies with the NRA. The statement, however, declared the steel industry "is co-operating wholeheartedly with the President in his efforts for national recovery and subscribes fully to the principle of collective bargaining as provided in section 7 (a) of the national recovery act."

The NRA had given out a press statement implying that all company unions are dominated by employers. This drew sharp criticism, and the statement was retracted. Administrator Johnson and NRA Counsel Donald Richberg upheld the right of the labor board as stated above. They asserted, however, that the executive order which said that representatives elected by a majority of workers "have been thereby designated to represent all the employees," does not abridge the rights of labor minorities to conduct negotiations with employers.

SAMUEL INSULL, who was due to be ousted from Greece on February 1, was permitted to remain for a time because of ill health, but the government at Athens then informed him unofficially that he must leave before February 13, two physicians having reported he was able to travel without danger to his life. The fugitive immediately began packing up, but at this writing it was not known where he would go in his effort to avoid extradition.

TWENTY-TWO days after he was kidnaped, Edward G. Bremer, banker of St. Paul, Minn., was set free in Rochester, Minn., and made his way home, nervous and with wounds on his head inflicted when he was "snatched," but otherwise unharmed. His father, Adolf Bremer, wealthy brewer, had paid the \$200,000 demanded by the kidnapers, in \$10 and \$5 bills, through an intermediary. During his captivity Bremer was kept in a dark room and under constant guard.

State and federal law enforcement agencies were conducting an intensive hunt for the abductors of Bremer, who probably numbered ten or more. It was believed the victim was held in either Sioux City or Kansas City.

Vernie Sankey, notorious kidnaper who was captured recently in Chicago and taken to Sioux Falls, S. D., for safe keeping until his trial in a federal court, committed suicide in his cell by hanging, using a loop made of neckties. He had admitted the abduction of Charles Boettcher of Denver and Haskell Bohn of St. Paul.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT called congressional leaders into conference and with them formulated bills designed to bring the stock markets of the country under federal control. The measures were then introduced in both house and senate. They deal with short selling, marginal trading, specialists, pool operations and manipulation.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Bay City—For the first time since the city hall was constructed, 40 years ago, the ceiling of the commission chamber will be painted. The work will be done by CWA employees.

St. Joseph—A Plymouth Rock hen belonging to Fayett Bort, jr, an early bird. She stole a nest under his granary and hatched out seven chicks, which she proudly led through the snowdrifts of the Bort farmyard in January.

Coldwater—Officials of the Treat Automobile Parts Co. looked at a battered safe in their office and laughed. They had left it unlocked. Thieves broke in, took \$12 from a till and attempted to crack the safe. Trying to chisel off the combination, they rattled the tumblers into position and locked the safe.

Mt. Pleasant—Mrs. Rebecca Allen, 65 years old, mother of six children, was killed instantly three miles southwest of the city, by a car driven by Claude Whitcomb, a rural mail carrier. She was walking into town and Whitcomb said he was slowing up to offer her a ride when she stepped in front of the car.

Port Huron—Death struck twice in the home of John Densmore, farmer, living eight miles southeast of here. Densmore's five-year-old son, Bruce, died of scarlet fever and his daughter, Rose Marie, three, died of pneumonia. His wife was seriously ill of scarlet fever and an eight-month-old baby had bronchitis at the same time.

Lansing—Michigan's two leading farm organizations have joined the crusade for a 36 per cent reduction in the weight tax on passenger automobiles. Leaders of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and the Michigan State Grange issued a joint statement favoring the reduction and insisting that the \$6,000,000 reduction in highway revenues be met by economies.

Saginaw—Lester Krausneck was credited with the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Washer and their two children, following a collision between the Krausneck and Washer cars. Krausneck, who suffered painful injuries, extricated the Washers, who were unconscious, from the wreckage of their car. A short time later the car burst into flames.

Marquette—Two children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Wessman, near Skandia, in Marquette County. The fire started while the mother was doing chores in a barn 150 feet from the house. When she emerged from the barn, the log-house was in flames and her efforts to save the children were futile.

Jackson—Following the announcement that Rep. John C. Lehr has introduced a bill providing an additional Federal judge for Michigan, a movement was started to have a division of the Federal Court located in Jackson. The Jackson County Bar Association has received support from attorneys in adjoining counties and has brought its request to the attention of Rep. Lehr.

Clawson—Shortly after a high wind blew a large elm tree across West Maple road, William Sugden, of Troy Township, crashed into it with his automobile. The car was wrecked and Sugden suffered severe injuries to an eye, his head and nose. While highway workmen were removing the tree, A. R. Kimmick, of Grosse Pointe, ignored a warning, they said, drove around Sugden's wrecked car and hit the tree. He was unhurt.

Durand—Although Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Delano declare there has been no beggar at their door in a long time, their alleged refusal to feed one caused an attack upon their home. A note found on the porch, after they were awakened by the crash of a double window in the room in which they were sleeping, gave the "reason." A lawnmower was thrown through the window, hurling glass upon the bed. The electric light wires were cut.

Lansing—Part-time employment has been given 1,541 unemployed teachers under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and 30,000 out of school residents of 49 communities are now enrolled in classes under the work relief program, the State Department of Public Instruction has announced. Subjects offered include sculpturing, music, dramatics, astronomy, Braille, gardening and marketing. College courses are offered in co-operation with state schools.

Bay City—Dr. Charles O. Townsend, for years a foremost sugar expert in the Government, has retired after more than 32 years of government service. A native of Washtenaw County, Dr. Townsend entered the Government service in 1901 after teaching in a number of colleges and serving for three years as State plant pathologist of Maryland. Ten years ago he was appointed to the Tariff Commission as a special expert in charge of sugar investigations.

Washington—Michigan leads all states in the number of persons employed by the Home Owners Loan Corp., according to a letter addressed by A. E. Hutchinson, general manager of the corporation, to Senator Vandenberg. The four Michigan offices, Hutchinson said, have 545 employees at a total cost for personal services up to Dec. 1 of \$104,845.18. Up to Jan. 17 the applications for loans in Michigan totaled 39,227, of which 3,323 had been granted for a total of \$9,811,241.

Houghton—Mrs. Emma Chapman, 85 years old, "Grandma" to 77 children, is dead in her home in Hubball where she spent her entire life. She is survived by five sons, two daughters, 30 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren.

Jackson—Volunteer fire fighters saved the life of Mrs. Alfred Jacka, 60-year-old invalid, when they carried her from her burning home. The blaze was discovered by Fred Youngs, a neighbor, who called for assistance. The home was destroyed.

Lyons—Rolph Harp, a CWA worker in George Hitchcock's gravel pit, uncovered a skeleton, covered under about 30 inches of gravel. It was believed to be the remains of an Indian squaw. A pair of six-point deer horns was found with it.

Mt. Clemens—Frank Ryan is looking for the motorist who threw a brick through the window of his gasoline station five miles north of here. He wants to thank him. The brick crashing through the window awakened Ryan. He found his station in flames.

Grand Rapids—A Bible contest at the East Congregational Church here developed an interesting meeting at which three bibles were exhibited which had been printed in the Eighteenth Century and two from Seventeenth Century presses. The oldest was dated 1614.

Grand Rapids—W. B. Jarvis Co., makers of automobile hardware, is turning out from 80,000 to 110,000 units daily, according to reports. Production at the local plant is at the highest peak in the company's history, with more than 500 men employed, as against slightly more than 100 at this time last year.

Sturgis—An eastbound New York Central passenger train was delayed over an hour near here when a tractor and trailer belonging to the Kirk Trucking Service, of Detroit, and driven by Donald Fix, of Detroit, left the pavement, tipped over on the railroad track and burned. The truck and its cargo of automobile parts was destroyed.

Jackson—Warden Peter F. Gray has requested Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald to select a color combination for the 1935 Michigan automobile license plates. Gray explained that an immediate decision is desired so that the prison stamping plant can continue to operate at maximum. Manufacture of cabinets for the State liquor stores is now completed.

Kalamazoo—Mrs. Mildred Moulaison, 29 years old, sent to President Roosevelt as a birthday gift, a pair of wool socks, for which she carded and spun the wool. She also knitted them herself. She learned the art of spinning in France and since the depression has earned the family income by her carding, spinning and knitting, while her husband has done the housework.

Kalamazoo—More than 2,000 persons have enrolled in the Kalamazoo CWA College, which opened here Feb. 5, as one of the first adult education projects organized in Michigan under the direction of the Federal Relief Administration. Classes are conducted at Western State Teachers College. Tuition is not required unless the students ask for credit applicable toward a college certificate or degree.

Pinconning—A blind dog owes its life to the efforts of three men who rescued the animal from an ice floe in Saginaw Bay after working for more than an hour with a rowboat and sledge. Garnet Clark, Abner James and Albert Thompson saw the dog from the shore with field glasses, and risked their lives in the attempt to reach him. The dog's feet were frozen, but it recovered. The owner was not known.

Lansing—Automobile licenses will again be available on a two-payment plan in all counties and cities, according to an announcement by Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald. Adopting the same procedure used in 1933, the Secretary of State will sell windshield stickers to show that the driver has paid half the legal fee. The balance will be due Aug. 1, when 1934 plates will be issued to those car owners who adopt the plan.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan will have 22 faculty members from other universities and colleges on its staff when the 1934 Summer Session opens next June, according to an announcement issued by Prof. Louis J. Hopkins, director. Eight will teach courses at the biological camp at Lake Douglas, three will join the law school staff, and three will be added to the library staff. The rest will be connected with the Literary College.

Grand Haven—A little grave situated in the heart of the dunes of Lake Michigan may cause the relocation of the Lake Shore Road, which is being constructed to connect this City and Holland. The grave is of a two-week-old child, Matilda DuShane, who died April 9, 1872. It lies in the right-of-way deeded to the County by George Thompson, of Grand Rapids and was unknown to the owner of the sixty-acre tract on Lake Michigan through which the road will run.

Lansing—Marooned on an island in Grand River for three hours while their wet clothes froze on them, Adolph Heiser, 13 years old, and Raymond Gibson, 14, were rescued by police. The boys said they were walking on the ice when Heiser broke through. The Gibson boy rescued him and both struggled to a small island with the ice-breaking under them. Running about to keep warm, the pair's shouts attracted attention of persons on shore who called the police.

DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS..



It sometimes takes as many as TWENTY silkworms to spin enough fibres to make one single thread of silk! . . . That's why silk is so precious—that's why it's well worth while to wash FILMIEST THINGS with Fels-Naptha Soap. It treats them GENTLY! Fels-Naptha is GOOD SOAP—golden soap that's richer. And every bar holds PLENTY OF NAPHTHA, the safe cleaner used in dry cleaning. Use Fels-Naptha for EVERYTHING in your wash. See how QUICKLY it cleans grimmest clothes—see how GENTLY it washes dainty ones.

FASTEST GAME on EARTH
SUNDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS IN
CHICAGO
Come! See!
Lightning on Ice!
BLACKHAWKS CHICAGO GAMES
AT THE CHICAGO STADIUM
FEB. 15... OTTAWA SENATORS
" 22... NEW YORK AMERICANS
MAR. 1... NEW YORK RANGERS
" 4... MONTREAL MAROONS
" 8... DETROIT REDWINGS
" 18... TORONTO MAPLE LEAVES



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COLLEGE INN
with FRANKIE MASTERS
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Dazzling Floor Show

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DAILY FROM \$2.50
DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN
PLAN NOW TO VISIT THE 1934 WORLD'S FAIR

RANDOLPH CLARK LAKE & LA SALLE STS.


Romans First to Use Silver as Currency

Republic silver coinage was first coined in Rome about 268 B. C. Soon after the end of the Pyrrhic war, the obverse showed a helmeted head, symbolizing Roma, the reverse the Dioscuri, or heavenly twins, charging on horseback to right. The values were indicated by "X" for the denarius, "V" for the quinarius and "IIS" for the sestertius. These marks of value were usually behind the head of Roma.

The "X" on the denarius is found on all coins for many years after 217 B. C. The mark "XVI" occurs on a small group struck about 150-145 B. C. Later the "X" with a bar across appears. After about 110 B. C., marks of value are usually absent from silver.

There is no doubt that the earliest silver coins of Rome are those showing the Dioscuri, followed by others showing Diana driving a biga or chariot. These appeared about 217 B. C., and later the money designers took up the spirit of the changing custom and used the reverse to depict historical events. Through these pictured events it is possible to determine the date of issue of the coin.

Make this lip test



LOOK at them . . . and your cheeks, too, without a 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.

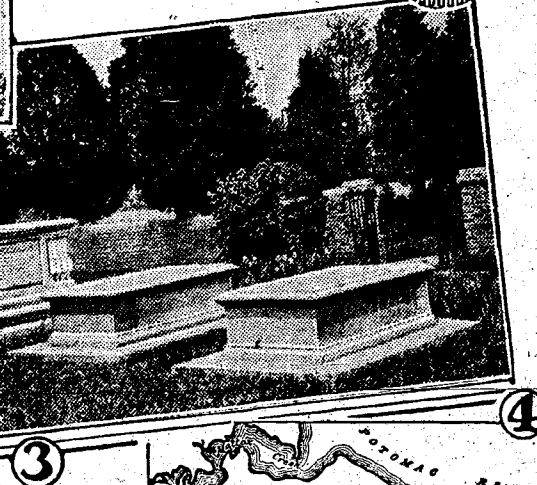
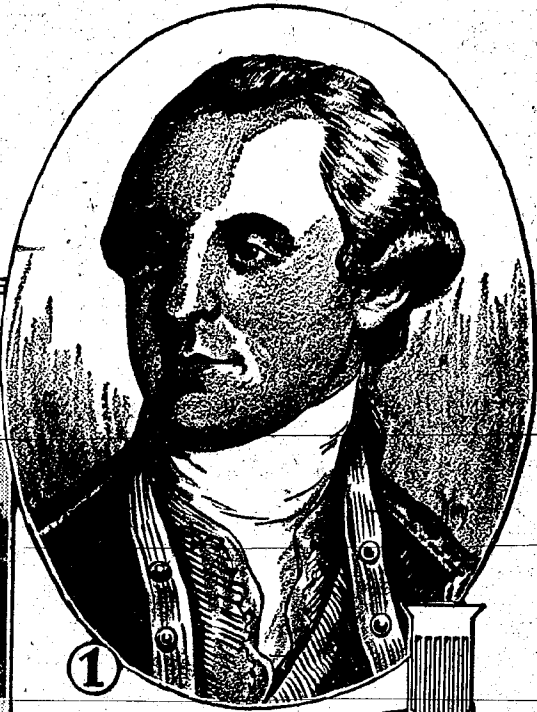
You cannot have red lips, rosy cheeks, energy and cheerfulness if your blood is in a run-down condition. Lack of hemo-globin, the red coloring of the blood, may also indicate a weakened condition of the body . . . loss of strength . . . poor appetite.

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

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

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The Birthplace of Washington



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN was George Washington born? Most Americans believe that it was on February 22, 1732, and that's why we observe February 22 as Washington's birthday.

As a matter of fact he was born on February 11, 1732. But the reason why we observe February 22 instead of February 11 as his birthday is because of the tinkering that man has done with the calendar down through the ages. Without going into all the technical details of the calendar's early history, suffice it to say that in 1582 the Julian calendar year (established by Julius Caesar and modified somewhat by Augustus Caesar) was ten days ahead of the true solar year. So Pope Gregory VIII ordered that October 3 be regarded as October 15, thus dropping out 10 days, and also made some changes in computing leap years.

But it was not until 1752 that the Gregorian year was adopted by Great Britain and her colonies. Then 11 days were dropped between September 3 and September 14. Twenty years before this a boy, to whom had been given the name of George Washington, was born in England's colony of Virginia in North America. That event had actually taken place on February 11 under the old calendar system but when the Gregorian calendar was applied and the calendar pushed up 11 days it made his birthday February 22. So that is why we celebrate on that date.

Where was George Washington born? Just as he had "two birthdays" so did he have "two birthplaces"—that is, if we listen to the assertions of different "authorities"—and just as a matter of 11 days of time separates his "two birthdays," so does a matter of approximately a mile of distance separate his "two birthplaces." Back in 1923 there was organized in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Josephine Wheelwright Rust, a descendant of John Washington, the original Washington emigrant to this country, and by other interested persons an association known as the Wakefield National Memorial association which was incorporated under the laws of Virginia for the purpose of restoring Wakefield, the house in which Washington was supposed to have been born.

Through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other donors a large part of the plantation of Capt. Augustine Washington was purchased and improvements made on it. In 1930 the federal government appropriated \$80,000 for the removal of the granite shaft, erected in 1890 to mark the site of Washington's birthplace, and for the construction of a replica of Wakefield and the improvement of the grounds! All of this was established as the George Washington Birthplace National Monument and placed under the jurisdiction of the national park service.

But during this time there was advanced the disturbing theory by several specialists in Washington that the association had improved the wrong site as the birthplace of the Father of His Country! He was not born at Wakefield on the northwest bank of Popes creek—so they said, but more than a mile away near the southeast bank of Bridges creek, where the Washington family graveyard is located. The association was positive enough that it was right to go ahead with its work and the federal government seemed satisfied. But at the same time that disturbing theory would not die.

It has remained for Dr. Charles O. Paulin of the division of historical research in the Carnegie Institution of Washington to make a search in contemporaneous documents and to uncover evidence which seems to settle the question conclusively and to prove that the Wakefield site actually was the birthplace of Washington. The story of the investigation which Doctor Paulin made, the evidence which he found and the conclusions which he reached from them are contained in a recent press release from the Carnegie Institution, upon which the remainder of this article is based. He says, in part:

The first land owned by the Washingtons on the Popes Creek-Bridges Creek peninsula was purchased of David Anderson in 1664 by John Washington (I), the emigrant and great-grandfather of George. On this tract, which contained 150 acres and which lay on the southeast side of Bridges creek, John established his home and graveyard. When he died in 1677, John (II), one of his sons, inherited the Anderson tract or home plantation. Twenty years later it passed to the wife of John (II) at his death, and at her death to their son John (III).

On the death of John (I) another son, Lawrence, grandfather of George, inherited lands near the Potomac some miles northwest of Bridges creek. In 1695 Lawrence purchased of the heirs of David Liston 400 acres on the northwest side of Bridges creek adjoining the lands of his brother John (II). On Lawrence's death in 1698 the Liston tract and other near-by lands fell to Capt. Augustine Washington, father of George.

Augustine was married in 1715 and his first child was born in the following year. In 1717-1718 he

purchased of Joseph Abbington 150 acres of the Popes Creek-Bridges Creek peninsula, lying on the northwest side of Popes creek and including the site of the recent improvements at Wakefield. The tract may have had a residence on it, for the purchase included "all houses, edifices, buildings, tobacco houses, fences, orchards, (and) gardens."

I have discovered no document stating what improvements, if any, Augustine made on the Abbington tract, or giving the date of his removal to it. That he was living there on February 23, 1726, we know certainly by a "deed-of-use" of that date made by himself and his wife, Jane, of the one part, and Lawrence Butler and George Eskridge, of the other part, in which occurs the clause, "whereas the aforesaid Augustine Washington is seized in fee simple of one parcel and tract of land, being the land where he now lives, which land he the said Augustine purchased of one Joseph Abbington."

Six years before the birth of his illustrious son he is therefore known to have been living in a house on the Popes creek side of the peninsula. He is also known to have spent the last years of his life first on the Hunting creek (Mount Vernon) plantation in Prince William county and later on the Strother plantation near Fredericksburg. Three of his children were born after he left Westmoreland county. Almost every year between 1733 and 1739 has been given as the probable date of his removal. I have established the date as certainly between March 25 and November 18, 1735. It is therefore conclusive that Augustine was living in a house near Popes creek between 1726 and 1735; his son, George, was born in 1732. The early maps locating George's birthplace near Bridges creek and the numerous writers locating it elsewhere than near Popes creek are certainly erroneous.

After his purchase of the Abbington tract Augustine Washington continued to increase his holdings on the peninsula. In 1725 he bought 215 acres on the Potomac river, and in 1734 25 acres of Popes creek. In 1742 by an exchange of lands with his cousin, John (IV), he obtained a tract on the southeast side of Bridges creek which included the graveyard and the ancestral home site, and for the first time all of the Popes Creek-Bridges Creek peninsula was in the possession of a single Washington.

The ancestral home-site at Bridges creek, therefore, could not have been the birthplace of George, since his father did not own it until 1742. The date of its abandonment as an ancestral residence is not known.

On the death of Capt. Augustine Washington, April 12, 1743, the Popes Creek-Bridges Creek plantation fell to his son Col. Augustine, who lived and died there.

George Washington, who regarded the genealogy of his family as of "very little moment," wrote of Col. Augustine, his half brother, that he "lived at the ancient mansion seat in Westmoreland county, where he died, and was interred in the family vault."

Col. Augustine represented his county in the House of Burgesses from 1755 (or 1754) to 1758. On his death his widow Anne (Aylett) Washington and her children, including her eldest son, William Augustine (1757-1810), who inherited the plantation, continued to occupy its residence. The widow is described by her illustrious brother-in-law as an "heiress" and in May, 1771, when he visited her, as of "Pope's Creek," thus locating her residence as on or near that creek. William Augustine Washington was living in the house when it burned. When he died in 1810 it fell to his son, George Corbin Washington.

The possessions of George Corbin Washington did not include the whole of the peninsula inherited by his grandfather, Col. Augustine Washington, in 1743. It did include the plantation known at this time as Wakefield, first so called by William Augustine Washington, according to the authority of William Lanier Washington, who died in 1933. The designation is known to have been in current use as early as 1773.

In 1813 George Corbin Washington, then a resident of Georgetown, D. C., sold to John Gray of Stafford county, Virginia, for 6,220 pounds and 10 shillings the Wakefield plantation, containing 981 1/4 acres, together with two other small tracts. Later Wakefield came again into the pos-

TINY RADIO SET
Dino de Corberraldo, a youth living at Treviso, Italy, has a certificate assuring him that his radio set, with which he can get half-a-dozen stations, is the smallest in the world. It will fit comfortably into a nutshell—and the nut is not a coconut!

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

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"Why are you heading for these dark clouds?"
"Clouds are our tunnels. We have honeymooners aboard the plane."

If Past 45 and "Low" and Upset Look for Acid Stomach

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:
Nervousness Frequent Headaches
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TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.
OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

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Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

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Mrs. Florence Burson of 813 No. Burdick St., Kalamazoo, Mich., said: "I had dizzy spells, pains in my back and fainting. I could not sleep, suffered with headaches and my nerves started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-cription and it completely restored me to normal health. I really enjoyed my work." Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets \$5, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

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An actual "picture" of the weather over the whole United States now is available to aviators every four hours through a device that sends weather

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HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. MR. LECT'S (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells.

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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Apple Holds Lead in the Kingdom of Pies

A nation-wide census of pie eaters, involving an analysis of 12,000,000 meals, shows that apple pie is the most popular of all American foods. Among pies, apple is the men's choice in all parts of the country. Women also prefer apple pie in the East, but in the West they show a slight preference for lemon meringue.

The pie census, reported by a woman's magazine, indicates that cherry pie is growing rapidly in favor everywhere in America. In fact, cherry is going ahead so fast that if it continues its present rate of gain, it may be expected to outstrip apple pie in about 65 years.

The pie industry, however, has suffered seriously from the depression of the last four years. Americans eat one-third fewer pies now than they did at prosperity's peak. They ate 75 million dollars worth of pie in 1929, but only 55 million dollars worth last year.

Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be thus regulated to suit individual need.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

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Lady—So sorry I can't accept. The former is too large and the latter too small.



CHINA—glassware—pots—pans—all come shining bright from Rinso's lively suds! Dishwashing is much quicker—easier—this way. Rinso is marvelous on washday, too. Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. Such an economical soap! Try it.

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If you never have tried Rinso, send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. B-88, Cambridge, Mass. A full-sized package will be sent you without cost.



UP TO \$20.00 EACH paid for Indian Head cents; half cents \$125; large copper cents \$200, etc. Send dime for list. ROMANO—SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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Send me with your name and address to LEVER BROS. CO., Dept. B-88, Cambridge, Mass. I will bring you a free sample of RINSO Face Powder and details how to make \$2.00 to \$10.00 a week extra in your spare time.

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PENINSULA
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyers and son Herman of Chaddock Dist. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the log cabin.
 The past week surely was a blinger -10 Wednesday, -26 Thursday, and -46 Friday is a record for a long time past.

The ice harvest is well begun in this section. Rep. D. D. Tibbits filled his community ice house Tuesday. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes Wednesday also Billy Frank at Far View and Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side filled Thursday.

The carpenter work on the Advance school house was finished Thursday night ready for the painters and varnishers.

Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms helped Herman Kamradt cut stove wood Friday and Saturday in Advance Dist.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the log cabin is so much improved from her recent severe illness to be up and dressed since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family who have spent the past four weeks at the log cabin because of the illness of Mrs. F. K. Hayden returned to their own home, Hayden cottage, Saturday.

Mr. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm had a severe heat attack Saturday caused by overworking starting his car Friday. He is better now.

An unusually large crowd attended the fortnightly pedro party at Star school house Saturday. There were 7 tables in play. A splendid pot luck lunch was served and all had a real neighborly time.

Granddad McKinnon of Ellsworth, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Richard Beyers and family in Chaddock Dist., since Monday spent part of Wednesday with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side and called at Orchard Hill and spent the night with his grand-daughter, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at the log cabin, returning to Mrs. Beyers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side and Mrs. Alfreda Arnott of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb at Pleasant View farm.

Readers will be interested to hear of the death of Joseph Courier at his home in East Jordan, Friday. Mr. Courier was for many years a resident of Eveline Twp. and Highway Commissioner of this township for a good many years before he was Co. Road Commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald returned Saturday evening from Lansing where Mr. McDonald attended M.S.C. for a week and Mrs. McDonald visited Mr. M. A. McDonald also other relatives. They report Mr. M. A. McDonald as getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and son Jimmie at Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family had for company Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Gaunt and family, Eloies and Jr. of Knoll Krest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist., and Vincent Quinn and Miss Genevieve Prough of near Ironton.

David Gaunt, who has been confined to his bed most of the time for several weeks is slowly gaining and able to have his clothes on a while everyday but Mrs. David Gaunt is quite ill with a cold as are the two children, Annabel and Sonny, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClain of the Crosby farm visited Mrs. Louise Johnson at Shore Acres Sunday.

The Misses Paula and Fernie Earl of Mountain Dist called on Mrs. Louise Johnson at Shore Acres Sunday afternoon.

Quite a large delegation from Peninsula attended the concert in East Jordan Tuesday evening.

National Cherry Week begins February 16 so we must all consume a double portion of cherries to help move the last years crop.

The high wind this Sunday evening greatly hinders the news gathering which has happened the last several weeks.

The severe cold of the past week caused a great deal of damage, stock suffered intensely, cellars froze that have not frosted in a great many years, water pipes burst and radiators which were well supplied with anti-freeze succumbed to Jack Frost. House plants also came in for their share of nippings.

FAIRVIEW

Clear and cold and very snappy the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer of Charlevoix called on their parents Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osterbaan visited with their parents last week Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmer and family visited with Rev. and Mrs. Einink in Ellsworth Monday evening. Gerrit Veldhamp called on his friend Jacob Timmer Tuesday evening!

Harold Hockwater of McBain Michigan, has been visiting relatives here a few days the past week.

Bernie DeYoung of Bentley Hill District was a caller in this neighborhood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Posma spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shooks in Ellsworth.

Willard Sloothaak was a caller at H. DeGroot Friday evening.

Last week Wednesday-Thursday night was thought to be the coldest we have had here for a number of years with the thermometer registering from 25 to 54 below zero and everybody seems to be wishing for a change for more warmer weather.

The sad report of the death of our old friend Herman Telgenhof, reached our neighborhood Friday, who died at his home 4 miles northwest of Central Lake at the age of 60 years. Mr. Telgenhof was a native of the Netherlands, came to America in 1882, was a highly respected and prominent farmer, and was well and favorably known. Funeral services took place Saturday afternoon, Rev. Koopman officiating. We sympathize with the bereaved family.

Notices are out for the Annual Township Caucus for Banks Township to be held at Ellsworth on Monday, March 5. Everything and every body seems to be very quiet as no candidates have applied yet as far as we know up to the present time.

The Misses Kathryn and Cora Timmer were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Osterbaan Sunday evening.

As we are writing this Monday forenoon the weather is normal again and we appreciate it very much.

PLEASANT HILL

John Schroeder fractured his right leg while buzzing wood Friday.

Joe Ruckle is doing John Schroeder's chores at this writing.

Lucius Hayward attended prayer meeting at Edwin Wilson's Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmath spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder's.

Mrs. Sam Lewis was a caller on Mrs. Joe Ruckle Sunday evening.

Harlem Hayward called on Bill Murphy Sunday evening.

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

Leonard Kraemer, Bill Derenzy, and Joe Ruckle helped John Schroeder buzz wood Friday.

Arlene Wilmath and nephew, Henry Ruckle called on Mrs. Sam Bennets Saturday forenoon.

There was a party on Lloyd Taylor Saturday night. Quite a number came and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor fell down and bruised her face quite bad.

Mrs. Vernon Vance is taking care of the Archie Graham family while they are sick with scarlet fever.

Lucius Hayward was a visitor on Walter and Winford Savage Sunday evening.

The Belvedere Country Club at Charlevoix has bid for the 1934 Michigan amateur golf tournament, it was revealed last week at a meeting of the directors of the Detroit District Golf Association. At the meeting it was indicated the offer would be accepted. The tournament has been held at Belvedere on two occasions with the beautiful course meeting the approval of the players.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
 (Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Rolland Bowen and children spent Tuesday until Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Strong's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles of near Ellsworth.

Clyde Rosenberger returned home Thursday after visiting his niece, Mrs. Ralph Loubrich of Petoskey.

Afton school was dismissed Friday forenoon till Tuesday because of the sudden death of Joseph Courier, of East Jordan, the teacher's, Mrs. Earl Knop, father.

H. D. Sage left Sunday for Detroit, expecting to resume his job he held for six years before the depression. Howard St. John does chores for the family.

Mrs. Floyd Morgan of East Jordan spent last week with Mrs. Robert Pearsall while Robert and Claude were away to Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

R. E. Nowland called on Frank Smith, Tom Lock, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard Sunday.

Rolland Cushman received word from his mother of the death of her husband, Arthur Walters at Traverse City. Funeral services at Fowlerville, his old home.

Mrs. Omer Scott spent Monday in Boyne City calling on friends and customers.

John A. Newville, aged 94, a pioneer resident of Wilson is quite ill at his home in Boyne City.

Eugene Kurchinski and Ray Nowland spent the week end at the home of the formers mother, Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski of Turtle Creek, Pa.

Miss Virginia Martin returned home Tuesday from Detroit where home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Prose has spent a few months at the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and children of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott, were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransome were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin in honor of Mr. Martins 62nd birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Decemia Alexander of Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and children were Sunday visitors of the formers grand parents, (Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden).

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons of Cherryvale were Tuesday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

RESORT DISTRICT

The fisherman are not having very good luck fishing the last few days. We did not enjoy the severe cold weather we had the past week.

Jimmie McMillan suffered from frosted feet, coming home from town Friday evening.

Only 5 children were brave enough to attempt going to school Friday.

Ruby DeLong spent the most of the week with her mother, Mrs. Beals.

Lester Kent has been helping to repair walls in the McKinnon home.

Fire burned a hole in the roof of Bert Gates house. No serious damage was done.

Some of the neighbors who enjoy playing checkers are learning some of the rules given in the Michigan Farmer.

NORTH WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and children were Sunday diner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hary Behling, Mrs. Frank H. Behling Sr., and Miss Louise Behling attended the Lutheran Church services at Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spencer returned from Upper Sandusky, Ohio where they attended the murder trial of Martha E. Timmer, a former resident here.

Eldon Peck spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reed of Echo.

Miss Iva Kitson attended the Winter Sports Carnival at Petoskey two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow and Burton Brooks were Petoskey callers Monday, Mr. Dow is having a serious time with expectations of an operation.

Harry Behling and daughters, Miss Mary, Louise, and Bessie were Saturday afternoon visitors of the girls grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanke of South Arm.

FINKTON

Mrs. Mary Dingman of New Berry California, who has been helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Rosa Button, is still at the Loren Button home.

Mrs. Mary Dingman of New Berry, Calif. attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Button, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Mary Walter returned home Sunday from Fowlerville where she had been to lay her husband to rest.

Arthur G. Walter passed away at Traverse City, Feb. 6.

Nearly 400 war veterans in CCC camps near Bay City cannot vote in township or county elections, Prosecutor Bernard S. Frask was informed in a formal opinion by Atty. Gen. Patrick H. O'Brien holding that the men had the same status as enlisted soldiers and sailors.

Notice of South Arm Township Annual Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp.: The Annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, March 5, 1934, at the Township Hall. The following Township officers will be voted on: Supervisor, Township Clerk, Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term), and Member Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The Polls of said-Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before February 24th, 1934.

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before February 24th, 1934.

LAWRENCE ADDIS, Clerk of South Arm Twp. adv 7-2.

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
 Adv. 6-3 Township Clerk

Homemakers' Corner

BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Interesting uses of soybeans in the menu was demonstrated by home economics specialists during the homemakers program of Farmers' Week at Michigan State College.

It has been found that the beans are high in Vitamin C content, and with the addition of considerable seasoning, are tasty as well as nutritious. Cooking with soda destroys the vitamin. The beans need to be soaked for a day and then cooked at a low temperature for several hours.

Soybean gingerbread is one of the recipes recommended by the home economics experts. Cream 1-3 cup shortening and one cup brown sugar. Add two beaten eggs, then three tablespoons molasses and a pinch of soda mixed. Mix and sift one cup soybean flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2¼ cups wheat flour, one tablespoon ginger, 2 tablespoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, and add alternately with 1¼ cups milk. Beat well and turn into oiled shallow baking pan and bake in moderate oven.

Soybean muffins may be prepared as follows. Combine in order given, the following ingredients,—two eggs, well beaten, 1 cup cold boiled soybean pulp, ½ cup milk, 1-3 cup melted fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda. Bake in greased muffin pan for 20-25 minutes.

Another use for the bean is in salad. For this, 3 tablespoons soybean pulp, 1 teaspoon chopped green pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon mustard, and 1 tablespoon onion juice are used.

Don't Get 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 Bucho 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.

NEW SCHEDULE

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

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

Yours for Service.
ALBA CUSTOM MILLS
 A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor
 ALBA, MICH.

Real Bargains in HOOVER Specials

ONLY \$19.95 CASH PRICE



You'll get splendid service from these finely built, efficient Hoovers, factory reconstructed by Hoover experts. Bag, belt and cord are new. New ball-bearing, beating and sweeping brush. Guaranteed for ONE FULL YEAR.

Special for February Only! Combination Offer
 Model 105 Hoover Special, complete with 5-piece Dusting Tool set, regularly \$27.45.....\$22.95
 Model 541 Hoover Special (bright finish), complete with 5-piece Dusting Tool set, regularly \$36.45—\$31.95
 Convenient terms. Slightly higher on easy payments

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

CHESTONIA

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby called on her mother Sunday, Mrs. E. M. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch and son Henry called on Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard Sunday evening.

Dorothy Weiler spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weilers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard spent a week ago last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Homer Shepard.

Mrs. Velma Brownell and baby returned home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler Jr. called on his father, Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulbert called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lilak Sunday.

Jim Weiler and Francis Lilak called on Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard Thursday night.

Everybody is buying hay. They have been hauling from the company farm every day last week.

They are loading two cars of pulp

of wood for Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meyers last week.

Wood from Lewis' camp at Chestonia. Frank Meyers brought two loads

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

There was no school at Deer Lake Thursday and Friday.

Miss Sidney Lumley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and daughters, Cleo and Joans are visiting their mother, at Kissimmee, Florida, for a few weeks.

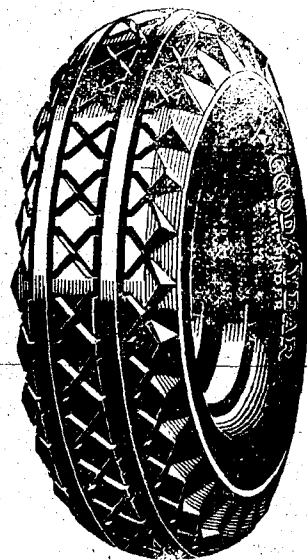
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton and daughter Constance of Flint are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott and other relatives.

Mrs. Otie Shaffles spent last week at the Hardy home while Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy were in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Miss Iola Hardy sprained her ankle quite bad and is unable to attend school for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy of Boyne City were Monday visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy.

MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS Say



"Your new Goodyear, Pathfinder is the best buy on the market"

We've made a lot of friends by sizing up their driving needs and recommending the new improved Goodyear Pathfinders. In many cases they provide all the tire service a driver can use—and if that's our opinion for you, we'll honestly say so. Come in and talk it over, no obligation.

High Quality at Medium Price

4.40-21	55.50
4.50-21	6.35
4.75-19	7.70
5.00-19	7.20
5.25-18	8.10
5.50-19	9.40

Other sizes in proportion. Tires expertly mounted free.

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

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 80 Acres of good Farming Ground 5 miles northwest of East Jordan on School Bus route. Must sacrifice. TIM JENSEN, 3936, 15th St., Detroit, Mich.

FARM FOR SALE—Forty acres, improved, in South Arm Township two miles north of East Jordan. For particulars address W. A. McCALMON, Winnetka, Ill 6x6

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 23 head of good young Farm Horses. 2 pair of fine bred Percheron Mares. M. E. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 7-2

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

Briefs of the Week

S. E. Rogers spent the latter part of the week in Lansing.

8 tube complete Electric Radio only \$15.00 at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Dick Supernaw of Kingsby, visited friends in East Jordan, over the week end.

Some high grade incubators for sale cheap on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and children of Charlevoix were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Painter.

Mrs. Joe Clark spent a few days this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hammond, in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow and daughter of Charlevoix were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bulow.

Mrs. Kenneth Usher and children, also Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy King.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman of Pontiac returned home Tuesday, having been called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Frank Clark.

The Health Unit meeting, which was postponed from last Tuesday, will be held next Tuesday, February 20, at Boyne City High School Gym. at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald left Thursday for Detroit where they will spend the remainder of the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stallard and family.

Eighteen of the girls of Mrs. Tony Galmore's Sunday school class enjoyed a sleigh ride party to Ellsworth Monday afternoon, stopping in Ellsworth for refreshments.

Miss Golley, county nurse, accompanied by Miss O'Neill, R. N., was an East Jordan visitor the first few days of the week, conducting examinations for pre-school children also making several calls.

A pleasant social evening was spent by the members of the American Legion, the Ladies Auxillary, and their families Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. A pot luck supper was served at seven o'clock after which there was music and dancing.

Forty-eight members of the local Christian Endeavor, chaperoned by Mrs. Alice Joynt, Mrs. G. W. Kite-man and Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, were entertained by the Boyne City C. E. at Boyne City, Wednesday, February 14, with a Valentine party.

Among those here to attend the funeral of Joseph Courier, were Mr. and Mrs. James Courier who returned to their home in Muskegon, Monday. Also Wesley Staley of Traverse City, who returned Monday to Traverse City, and Miss Ethel Staley of Charlevoix.

About eighteen members of the B Square class of the M. E. church were entertained at the home of their teacher, Miss Perkins, with a Valentine party, Wed. evening. Games and stunts were the order of the evening after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Large House for sale for \$35.00. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Mrs. James Gidley and sons, Harold and Hugh, spent the first of the week visiting at the home of her brother, Rev. Maurice Grigsby and wife, of Detroit. While there they also called on Mrs. Mae Swafford, who is convalescing from a recent operation on her feet. Mrs. Swafford was very much pleased with the Valentine box sent her by her many friends of East Jordan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford, a son, Wednesday, February 14.

Paying high prices for Live Poultry this week at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Edd Winstone is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roy Bayliss and family of Alma.

Joe Evans and Claude Lorraine of Big Rapids spent the week end in East Jordan.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Friday, February 23rd.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Egan of Traverse City were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Mrs. Pete Hipp, who is spending the winter at Charlevoix, visited East Jordan friends a few days this week.

Be sure to remember the pie social Saturday evening, February 17th, at the home of S. Ulvund. Ladies bring a pie. adv.

Harold Larsen (county agent of Mason county) of Scottville attended the funeral of Joseph Courier, returning home Monday.

The next meeting of the C.G.B. Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Wednesday, February 21, with a pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courier and family returned to Flint Tuesday, having been called here to attend the funeral of his father Joseph Courier.

Marcia, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, who was in Charlevoix hospital a few days this week for medical treatment, returned home Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans of Traverse City a daughter, Tuesday February 13. Mrs. Evans (formerly Miss Thelma Sommerville) is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sommerville on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and son Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and daughter Catherine left Sunday for a couple days visit with their sister at Morrice, Mrs. Edward Mortimore.

The Willing Workers class of the M. E. Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Kitsman, Friday, February 16. A pot luck supper will be served at 8:30. A good attendance is desired.

Trade your old Separator for a good one at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Jerome Sulak was called home from the CCC Camp at Peacock the past week owing to the illness of his mother and brother. He is also visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, in Boyne City.

The O. E. S. will present a pleasing entertainment at the E. J. H. S. Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 21st, commencing at 8:00 o'clock. Features will be a one-act play, with music and dancing numbers. Admission, 10c for all. adv.

The M. E. Ladies Aid was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Wright Carr, assisted by Mrs. Percy Penfold. There were seventeen guests and members. The regular meeting, followed by a short program, was held; after which delicious refreshments were served, each guest receiving a valentine as a favor.

The state conservation commission has ordered the sale of 36,000 acres of oil leases in "wildcat" territory. In Clare county 4,000 acres will be offered at auction, 12,000 acres in Gladwin, 16,000 in Midland and 4,000 Osceola. The commission also renewed a lease with Henry A. Geerds to operate a concession at the Holland State park during the summer months.

WILD LIFE MAY MAKE PROFIT FOR FARMERS

Crops-game or fur bearing animals of which there is no surplus and which voluntary helpers are anxious to harvest may offer possibilities of profit to Michigan farmers but there are also possibilities of losses if the subject is not studied before an investment of money or capital is made, according to Dr. Miles Pirnie, director of the Kellogg Wild Life Sanctuary. The most common source of income from wild life, at present in Michigan, is the sale of hunting rights on land. This type of sale involves no investment and requires only that the owner have game on the land to make it attractive territory for hunting and that non-paying guests be prevented from reaping the harvest.

Hunting rights may be sold for the season, by the day, or by the size of the bag of game obtained by the hunter. Sales of day or season rights are most common. Duck, pheasant, or deer hunting rights are most commonly leased in this State.

Animals may also be reared in confinement for sale as meat, fur, or for release by hunting clubs. This phase of the wild life business requires capital, labor, and understanding of the work before any profit can be made. Muskrat farming is an example of this line of work which was popular at one time but which has proved, in many instances, to be unprofitable.

Land owners who wish to obtain a revenue from leasing hunting rights should study methods of land management which makes their cover attractive to game animals and birds. Winter feeding, presence of good cover, prevention of fires, and saving stock for breeding the next year are essential.

Anyone interested in game farming should write to Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, a member of Michigan State College staff, R. 1 Augusta, Mich. Dr. Pirnie is in charge of the W.K. Kellogg Sanctuary on Wintergreen Lake. Species of native and exotic land and water birds make this one of the show places of Michigan and visitors are always welcomed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement.
Addis Family.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, February 18th, 1934.
8:30 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

First M. E. Church

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

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
12:15 Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Thursday evening at 7:30 Bible Study Class at the manse.

Latter Day Saints Church

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

Full Gospel Mission

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

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!

Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

A HARD KNOT FOR ALL

A farmhand rang a minister up at midnight to marry him to a girl and after the ceremony was over he said: "Well, parson, are we spliced now?" "Absolutely," said the minister. "Tied hard and fast?" "Nothing but death can sever the sacred tie which now binds you to this girl." "You couldn't unsplice us again, parson, even if you wanted to?" "No, the ceremony I have performed is irrevocable." "Then, parson, I'm goin' to stand you off for it," said the man, with a relieved look, and taking his wife by the arm, he took unceremonious leave. —Pathfinder Magazine.

LOW BRIDGE



He—Seems to me that it takes Ruth Shy a good long time to learn to skate.
She—Well, that good-looking Fred Charming is teaching her, you know.

Shopping News

"Let me see some of your black kid gloves," said a woman to the shop girl. "These are not the latest style, are they?" she asked, when the gloves were produced.

"Yes, madam," replied the young woman, "we have had them in stock only two days." "I didn't think they were," went on the lady, "because the fashion paper says black kids have tan stitches but not the vice versa."

The assistant said that vice versa was French for seven buttons, so she sold the woman three pairs.

Found A-Butting

A small town resident owned a goat which was possibly worth \$150. The goat was belligerent and his battle ground was Main street.

When the tax bill appeared the owner found the goat assessed \$20. Indignantly he made his complaint before the assessor who took down a well worn copy of the town ordinance and read as follows: "Property, abutting on Main street shall be assessed at \$10 per front foot."—Border Cities Star.

Helping Him Along

Boy Scout (at breakfast table)—I've done my good turn for today.
Father—You've been very quick.
Boy—Yes, but it was quite easy. I saw Mr. Smith going for the 7:45 train and he was frightened lest he'd miss it, so I let the bulldog loose and he was just in time.

IN FASHION



"I often see Ruth with skates over her arm, but I have never seen her on the ice."
"No, she doesn't skate, but since it's the thing she likes that she can at least dress the part."

Matter of Form

(As burglar enters the house of Banker Johanson). Mrs. Johanson—John! There's a strange man in the room!
Banker—What do you want?
Burglar—Money!
Banker—What security do you offer?
—Border Cities Star.

Protection

"Do you think you ought to spend so much time listening to the radio?" asked the austere young gentleman.
"I don't always listen," answered Miss Cayenne. "We keep it running in hope that any passing burglar will think the family is present, and go on his way."

Lost His Temper

Club Expert—Your trouble is that you don't address the ball properly.
Noyce—Well, I was polite to the darn thing as long as possible.

Aims to Please

Fisherman—You can let the anchor down now, sir.
Little Blinks—Certainly, about how far?

Easy Solution

Bill—Go inter dat house and ask if lady does she want any rugs beat!
Jim—But suppose she does?
Bill—Why, then we'll "beat it!"

LOANS

We are willing and able to make loans to people of our community which comply with the following requirements.

FIRST: Is the borrower honest, deserving and of good character?

SECOND: Is the loan safe? We must be confident that the loan is absolutely safe. This is determined by the security offered or a financial statement from the borrower which shows sufficient property in his own name making it possible to enforce collection if necessary.

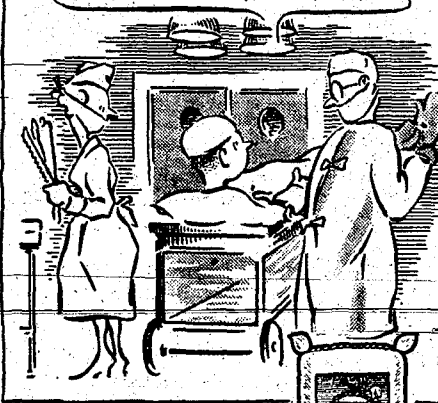
THIRD: Will the borrower be able to pay the not when it comes due? In order to maintain proper liquidity, a bank must be reasonable sure that their loans can and will be paid at maturity. This enables us to make loans to other people who are equally deserving.

Given these conditions and subject to the ordinary rules of common sense, we are ready to make all needed loans.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

A MEMBER OF THE TEMPORARY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

OH! I SAY... SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS, THE PROCESS USED FOR E-A-CO FLOUR EMPLOYS MANY EXTRA OPERATIONS FOR PURIFICATION.



Guaranteed Always All Right

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



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By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Pray how do you figure that out, Madame? As a matter of fact it is preposterous." Mabeuse's vanity, his tenderest spot, was touched.

"Consider the situation dispassionately, Monsieur, and I am sure you will change your mind. You loudly announce your affair with Miss Phelps. You leave your home (which is a technical desertion of your wife, I may point out). She demands money from Miss Phelps as a salve for a broken heart. Now, whether the case is settled in court or out of it, who gets the money? Your wife—and her lawyer. Not you. Not a cent goes into your hands. You have no claim on a penny of it. You must appreciate that point. And, with the money secured what happens? The pretty lady moves on to Reno and another mate, whether Mayer or Pulaski can matter little to you."

"And a pretty figure you'll cur," Stone assured the artist ironically, "left holding the bag."

"You do not understand everything, Monsieur." Mabeuse looked at Stone from under-bent brows. "Once this is over, I shall effect a reconciliation with my wife."

"When immediately both of you would be arrested for blackmail," Smif assured him, "which is a criminal offense, Monsieur Mabeuse."

Mabeuse for some time had been growing increasingly unhappy. Many memories had been awakened that corroborated what he heard. His temper, which had been sizzling, rose to a boil when again Stone added his word.

"Altogether, Mabeuse, you are elected the goat."

The room was small but the artist began to pace rapidly up and down the contracted space and to mutter to himself: "I am to be the goat, am I? I am to lose all and gain nothing—"

"Can't you see that that has nothing to do with it so far as your interests are concerned? I assure you that my advice to Mr. and Mrs. Phelps would be to force the case into the open—give it the widest publicity possible. Miss Phelps would lose nothing by publicity. But you would cut a ridiculous figure. You would be laughed out of court."

"The threat of ridicule was even more painful to Monsieur Mabeuse than the threat of prison."

"Moreover," Smif went on pitilessly, "I made it plain to you before that even if money were to be paid against my advice, you stood no chance of handling any of it."

"What about my wife's share?" "Forget it," said Stone. "Just about that time you wouldn't have any wife. It would be Reno for her and then probably Hollywood."

This struck fire. "Did he say so?" Mabeuse blazed. "No, no, that was for me. Henri Mayer promised to get me on the films in Hollywood just so soon as we got this money. I do not consent for her. I will not have my Trude in pictures. She is too pleased with herself already."

Smif and Stone exchanged triumphant glances. "I guess that spills the beans, my good chap," Stone told him. "There are two of us here to swear to what you said. It's prison for all of you if we prosecute."

"But Mrs. Mason promised that you would never do that," the man protested weakly, sinking into a chair and clasping his head in his hands.

There was an exchange of glances between his visitors. Smif drew a long breath and came to a sudden resolution.

"If you tell us the whole plan from the beginning," she said, "I may find a way of escape for you. At present you seem to be in a terrible hole."

Apparently Mabeuse reached the same conclusion Smif had, for he finally began to speak in a flat voice which showed more clearly even than his abandonment of all bluster, that he felt himself to be at their mercy.

cried Stone. "I was right, Mabeuse. You are elected the goat."

Stone had drawn his chair up to a little table and, taking a fountain pen from his pocket, was writing busily on a sheet of drawing paper.

"The thing for you to do," Smif advised the artist, "is to go back to your wife at once. Tell her you found out that she was being headed for prison, not for Hollywood, by her friends Mayer and Pulaski. Tell her you've saved her by taking all the blame on yourself."

Stone was waving his finished product in the air to dry the ink, but put it back on the table and handed his pen to Mabeuse.

"Now if you'll read what I've written and sign it," he took up his role. "I'll write you out an order for the miniature you're working on and a large portrait of Madame Saitou as well, which is to be done in the style of another miniature—"

This had been no part of their careful plan and Smif protested.

"Of course Mabeuse doesn't deserve any leniency from us," Stone ignored his interruption, and went on sternly: "It happens that I've seen work of his that pleases me, and what I want is a really lifelike portrait of my great-grandmother. You'll pose for it. I suppose you have no objection to that, Smif?"

"None whatever," she acknowledged meekly, "only heaven knows when I'll find time to sit."

"I'd suggest some of the hours you waste on Doctor Blanton," Stone said maliciously, and at once turned to Mabeuse, who, on the strength of such an unexpected boon, was beginning to revive. "Brace up, be a man, forget your criminal past. What you want now is panache. Go home at once and act the master of the house as if you were a star at Hollywood."

They left Mabeuse expanding under this conception of the part he was to play and gathering his few belongings together preparatory to going home.

"What about Mrs. Mason?" Stone asked, as they walked away from the house.

"Nothing about her," Smif said positively. "Her claws are clipped. Besides, I know that Pam has had rather a bad jolt to her ideals in another case this year and I mean to spare her this. Which reminds me—whom did you know well, besides Captain Miles, among the men who came over for Cintra's wedding?"

CHAPTER X

As the summer wore away, Smif grew increasingly weary of her chosen occupation. Again and again she made acknowledgement to herself that it fell far short of furnishing the human interest and the thrills she had hoped for and confidently expected. Meanwhile her family and acquaintances were drifting back to the city.

First to arrive (his cure completed) were Charles and Susan Phelps; and Pam at once told her mother all that she herself knew of the predicament from which Smif had extricated her.

Susan was the earliest of Smif's visitors the next day, and those who saw her only as the very dignified and distant hostess of her formal parties would not have recognized the grateful woman who kissed her friend fervently with tears in her eyes.

"There are no words to tell you our gratitude," she said chokily. "It would have broken our hearts to have come back and found Pam altered in any way. In our circumstances, it's not easy to bring up a girl and keep her the simple straightforward child Pam has always been. The rich have their own problems, and we have been very proud of our success with Pam. I think she is as good an excuse for our existence as a fine painting or any other masterpiece. I don't know how we would have met this menace had we been here. I fear we would have fallen into a panic."

"That's what the wretches hoped for," said Smif grimly. "They thought an immediate settlement was sure."

"It seems to me it would have been as dangerous a lowering of Pam's standards to permit her to pay blackmail as it would have been to trull her through the publicity of a trial."

"I went over and over all the possibilities, and I couldn't decide which would be the worst," Smif confessed. "I realized that it wasn't such a weak scheme after all, when I began to suspect that Mr. Pulaski had persuaded Mrs. Mabeuse to enter suit for divorce simultaneously with the filing of papers in the alienation suit. That would take it out of the blackmailing class. Legally, I mean. Actually it never was anything else. Monsieur et madame are reunited and living happily together now."

"Why did Carolina Mason take the child to such a person for lessons?" Susan, who was no fool, peered up at Smif through her Oxfords.

"She may have thought him a good teacher," Smif returned, but she avoided Susan's piercing little gray eyes. "He's really a talented idiot. He has painted an extremely distinguished portrait of me for Stone—"

qured, amazed. "Why have I never heard of him before?"

Smif laughed. This was a question she was prepared to parry and it carried the conversation safely away from Carolina Mason.

"Stone is a distant cousin of ours. I've grown quite fond of him and I mean you to meet him soon. He didn't really want a picture of me, so stop looking unspeakable things at me. It happens that he has a miniature of an ancestor, which certainly is remarkably like me, and he decided to have a life-size copy of it made. Knowing I could trust him, I had asked him to help me out in that affair of Pam's; and that's how he came in contact with Monsieur Mabeuse, I agreed to pose because I felt sure an enlargement of a miniature was doomed to be a silly footling failure. A miniature could be copied from a painting possibly, but a worthwhile result could not be reached working the other way round."

"Hm," said Susan, and that was all. For the time that closed the matter. Smif had devoted more than a little thought to what she was to do with her business. She hardly saw how she could live in Virginia and continue her work in New York.

Passionately she told herself that she could not give up Virginia. She was not called upon to allow her business to rule her out of all the happiness she had looked forward to at Lovelylea when her duty to Cintra was done. In her mind she tried to build up satisfactory compromises, none of which was convincing. Once at home, she knew too well that she would be

he had been petting it while she was absent. She took it from him with a murmur of thanks. It was only when he rose to go that she spoke of it: "I want a home for this little thing. I can't keep it at my hotel. They specially bar pets. I don't suppose you know anyone who would take it, do you?"

He rose at once to the bait with what almost amounted to eagerness, although all he said was: "I'll take it myself."

She sent him away with the little creature buttoned within his coat so that only its head stuck out. The next day Comyn called her on the telephone. He must see her. It was imperative. She gave him an appointment and she had scarcely greeted him before he asked her to marry him—to marry him at once.

This proposal came as a shock to Smif, her business contacts were so impersonal to her. Afterward she reproached herself for having been so positive in her refusal. If she had left him some glimmer of hope the outcome might have been different.

He went directly back to his apartment, rang for his man to take the kitten and shot himself through the heart. Smif had telephoned Doctor Newbold at once on Alfred Comyn's departure, worried over the possible result of her refusal. The doctor had been greatly interested in the evidence of awakening emotion in his patient and inclined to regard it as a favorable symptom.

"Of course you couldn't marry him," Smif said. "I understand your position perfectly. I'm hopeful this will be precisely the jolt he needs to make a normal man of him."

He arrived at the apartment too late. His patient was already dead. But this affair signed Smif's release. She was a failure after all. Nothing would persuade her that she had not "fallen down on" her job. Doctor Newbold used every argument possible. The man was fore-doomed. Even if she had married him, it would only have postponed the evil day. She stood toward her clients in the position of a doctor. Suppose a doctor gave up his practice because he lost a patient? Nothing he could say made any impression, perhaps because another element in the affair had determined Smif.

She was positive in her conviction that as Madame Saitou she should never have reduced. Her instinct had been correct when it had warned her that her great size was part of her equipment. If she had remained the huge woman she was when she had inaugurated her business this would never have happened. No one looked at the fat with eyes of romance. She told herself that she was right in her decision to quit.

Far different from Susan's was her sisters' attitude when they all met. The three young women joined forces at the Colony club; all awaited the coming of the youngest of the four as they had on other occasions in the past. And, just as indifferently as before, Smif wandered in.

The sensation was all and more than Louise had hoped for. The sisters fairly babbled their amazement. "I always told you she was the handsomest of the family," Laura said generously.

"She ought to make a really distinguished marriage," Lucy declared, going over in her mind the possible candidates.

"Isn't she stunning?" Louise gloated. "She could marry anybody."

"I'm going south next week," Smif announced to deaf ears. "With Susan Phelps' backing—" Laura murmured. "I'm going to Virginia—to see Lovelylea," Smif said. She might as well have talked to the winds. "I hate the thought of Palm Beach, but there's no denying the money goes there." Laura's mind was still busy with the problem of how best to settle her youngest sister matrimonially. "I'm going to Virginia to stay," Smif interposed.

Lucy nodded her complete accord with Laura.

"Before she has a chance to get fat again. They sometimes do, you know."

"I'm going to buy Lovelylea and settle there." Smif tried the effect of pitching her voice in its deepest contralto but there was no result.

"She might even pick up a really desirable title in England, looking as she does at present," Lucy went on. Laura signaled appreciation of this suggestion.

"The Leisters have a charming place and are in a very smart set. But every one claims to be poor. Simply a state of mind to be sure, but as fatal as if they were poverty-stricken."

"If she married an Englishman, she'd have to live there and she'd need some sort of fortune—" Louise was interrupted by Lucy, to whom this had suggested a new train of thought.

"How much have you made since you started this business, Smif?" Smif threw her bomb.

"I have made enough to buy Lovelylea, which I am about to proceed to do," she said very distinctly.

Laura was the first to recover her presence of mind.

"Nonsense, dearest. We might have consented to that last year. Now it's out of the question. It's high time you settled down."

"And there's nobody in Virginia for anyone to marry—" Louise began. As usual, she got no farther than a beginning.

Laura spoke briskly. "I don't object to her going to Virginia for a short visit—"

"I'm going to Lovelylea to live and die," Smif declared.

"How can you say anything so frightful?" Louise was near to tears. "Of course it's better than Borneo and the Head-Hunters; but why should you want to die—"

"I don't want to die. I'd be willing to live a thousand years—in Virginia," Smif assured her.

Lucy's mathematical mind was meanwhile busy with the problem of Madame Saitou's finances. She knew nothing of the fee from Martha Washington Mercedes nor would she ever learn that Charles and Susan Phelps had finally persuaded Smif to accept a generous portion of what she had saved them when she had succeeded in destroying all chance of an alienation suit against Pam. It had suddenly flashed over Mrs. Stannard that here was a veritable gold mine—and she was not one to stand by indifferent while it passed from the grasp of the family.

"You mean you are going to retire? To give up your business absolutely?" she asked with unconcealed eagerness.

Smif nodded her head emphatically. "I'm going to Virginia—to live," she added, with a reassuring smile at Louise.

"And you aren't selling out?" "Neither Doctor Blanton nor I know of anyone competent to act as my successor."

"Then I shall take over the concern," Lucy stated firmly.

Smif was aghast. To her mind, Lucy had none of the qualifications essential to success in a majority of her cases. Sympathy—when had Lucy ever shown any sympathy for weakness? Then her face cleared as she thought of Doctor Stannard.

"Does my memory play me false, or do I remember a time when I was urged to give up my disgraceful project to spare Cyril's ethical conscience?" she asked with a small grin.

Lucy was ready with her reply.

"You have shown us that such a business can be conducted in a dignified manner, and naturally I don't intend to devote all of my time to it. I shall engage a capable assistant, even if I have to pay a high salary."

Plainly Lucy would hear and heed only what she wished. Short of an absolute refusal of consent to allow her to succeed to the business, diplomatic handling of the situation would be necessary if she was to be dissuaded from carrying out her plan.

"Madame Saitou is too well known personally for another person to take over the name. Already I have refused a large sum for the use of it." This was bound to be an unwelcome news to Lucy who had hoped to acquire gratis all the prestige attached to Smif's enterprise. "Moreover, even the premises must be vacated. Madame Georgette is on her feet again and will need my rooms."

"At all events," said Laura, reverting to a subject of more interest to her than Lucy's sudden attack of business ambition, "promise me just one thing. You won't be in a hurry to make an irrevocable decision? Go to Virginia as you planned and see the place. In all probability the tenant has ruined it."

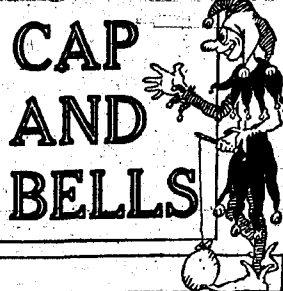
"I can't promise," Smif told her, with due regard for her feelings. "I've already written to Bill-Lee to find out how he wants the payments made. The matter is settled."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hidden Treasures India is the great gold-hoarding country, its hidden treasure running into billions.



She Had Scarcely Greeted Him Before He Asked Her to Marry Him—to Marry Him at Once.



WORSE STILL

They were discussing a mutual friend. "Brown is a good fellow, really," said Jones, "but he treats his poor wife miserably."

"This seemed to surprise Grey. "What do you mean?" he asked. "Does he beat her?"

"No, no!" said Jones. "He just refuses to argue with her."

Hither and Yon

Husband (during quarrel)—Now, I know why women are called birds. His Wife—Oh, and why is that? Husband—Because you are always chirping.

His Wife—I understand it was on account of the worms we pick up.—Border Cities Star.

No Need to Worry

irate Golfer—You must take your children away from here, madam. This is no place for them. Mother—Don't you worry—they won't fear nothing new. Their father was a sergeant-major. 'e was.—London Til-Bits.

Disappointed in Mother

"Mummie, you can't be nearly so pretty as nurse."

"Don't you think so, dear?" "No. We've been in the park for an hour and not a single soldier has tried to kiss you.—London Humorist.

Man and Wife

Hubby—Oh, dear! I wish I could get hold of some of the fine biscuits like mother used to make for me. Wife—And I wish I could get hold of some of the fine clothes like father used to buy for me.

Reminders

Jud Tunkins says the world is still a pleasant place to live, only you've got to read the big hotel advertisements to be reminded of the fact.—Washington Star.

HOT AND COLD

"There seems to be a coolness between them."

"Yes, the trouble is they're both too hot tempered."

No Cause for Rejoicing

"Senator, I see you helped celebrate Washington's triumph at Yorktown."

"Yes, I have nothing of my own to celebrate."

Needed Three

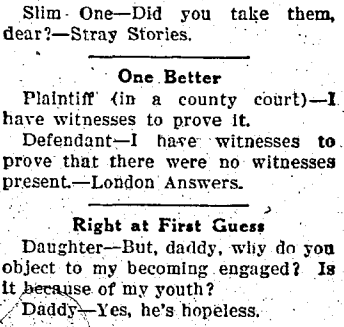
Pump One—In the bus this morning three men jumped up and offered me their seats. Slim One—Did you take them, dear?—Stray Stories.

One Better

Plaintiff (in a county court)—I have witnesses to prove it. Defendant—I have witnesses to prove that there were no witnesses present.—London Answers.

Right at First Guess

Daughter—But, daddy, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth? Daddy—Yes, he's hopeless.



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZGERALD, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 18

JESUS' POWER TO HELP

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:1-9:34.
GOLDEN TEXT—But go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. Matthew 9:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Forgives a Sinful Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Proves He Can Forgive Sin.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Meets Our Needs.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Meeting Human Needs.

In chapters 8 and 9 of Matthew are grouped a number of miracles which exhibit the power of Jesus Christ over the chief foes of men—sickness, sin, satanic power, death, and storms. It is fitting that they should be grouped here following the laws of the kingdom, for they show the king's power to administer the affairs of the kingdom and produce within his subjects the graces of character demanded by these laws. It would make the lesson too long to attempt to consider all these miracles. Therefore certain of the most outstanding should be selected.

I. Jesus Heals a Leper (8:1-4).
1. The dreadful disease (v. 2). Leprosy was the most loathsome and hopeless disease known. In the Jewish ritual it was regarded as a symbol of sin. Just as leprosy was incurable by man, so only the Divine Physician can cure sin.

2. The leper's faith (v. 2). His cry was most pitiable, but his faith was strong. He fully believed that Jesus was able, but was uncertain as to his willingness, to heal him.

3. Jesus' power (v. 8). He put forth his hand and touched the leper, bidding the disease to depart, and instantly the man was cleansed.

II. Jesus Heals the Centurion's Servant (8:5-13).

1. The disease (v. 6). It was paralysis. In paralysis the victim is helpless.

2. The centurion's humility (v. 8). He first sent the Jewish elders and then his friends (Luke 7:3, 6) because he felt his own unworthiness. The condition of this servant was so grave that his master brushed aside timidity and personally appealed to Jesus.

3. The centurion's faith (vv. 8, 9). He believed that if Jesus would but speak the word his servant would be healed. His faith was so remarkable that Jesus marveled because it was not like anything he had discerned among the chosen people.

4. The wonderful power of Jesus (v. 13). He did not even need to see the helpless man and touch him, but needed only to speak the word and it was done.

III. Jesus Heals Peter's Mother-in-Law (8:14, 15).

This woman was sick of a fever. Jesus was invited into Peter's home to heal her, and upon his touching the hand of the patient the fever left her.

IV. Jesus Casts Out Demons (8:28-34).

After stilling the tempest, Jesus crossed to the other side of the sea into heathen territory.

1. Met by two men possessed by demons (v. 28). These men were in a desperate condition (Mark 5:1-17, and Luke 8:27). So fierce were they that no one could safely pass that way. Many today are demon possessed and their number is increasing (1 Tim. 4:1).

2. What they knew about Christ (v. 29). They knew that he was the Son of God and that he had come to destroy the devil and his work. Among demons there is no doubt as to the deity of Jesus Christ and the judgment to come.

3. Limitation of the devil's power (v. 31). Although the devil is mighty in power, he cannot even enter a hog without God's permission.

4. Christ's power to deliver from the devil (vv. 30-32).

The demons quailed before him, not daring to dispute his power, but begged permission to enter the swine.

V. Jesus Opening the Eyes of Two Blind Men (9:27-31).

1. The intelligence of faith (v. 27). They cried unto him as the Son of David which showed they recognized him as the promised Messiah. The prophet had foretold such to be the works of the Messiah (Isa. 29:18, 35:5, 41:7).

2. The persistence of faith (v. 28). These poor men had heard of the wonderful works of Jesus. This wrought in them a desire to be healed. They, therefore, followed him along the way crying out for help.

3. The challenge of faith (v. 28). In reply to his challenge they gave him a definite answer.

4. The triumph of faith (v. 29, 30). Their faith brought them into touch with the Lord of life, who opened their eyes.

Our Giving Measure

God's great purpose in wanting men to give to him is that they may be enabled to give more abundantly to him. It is impossible for a man to give anything to God that does not come back to the man a thousandfold.

Tact

The observance of tact, the universally lauded, depends chiefly on the omission of certain actions, or even more often of words. To say the right thing at the right time to the right person is perfection.

Right Plates or Dishes for Soup

Fashion's Decrees Will Be Observed by Wise Hostess.

With the return to style of soup plates it is important for the housewife to be acquainted with the different kinds of soups best suited to being served in them, and in bouillon cups, also called soup cups. The very name, bouillon, indicates the kind of soup originally intended to be served in these cups. The word is French for a clear soup or a beef broth. Fashion decreed for some time that all varieties of soup should be served in these bouillon cups, but now there is a return to the more proper method, of suiting the soup to the dishes.

The chief distinction in suitability of soups to serve in cups or in plates is their density. Clear soups, even though they may not be strained as is bouillon or consommé, but have some solid pieces of ingredients in them, are the sort to be served in cups. Cream soups and heavy soups such as chowder, oyster and other stew soups, etc., should be served in soup plates. When soup is in cups, there is the inference that they may be sipped as well as taken with spoons. Heavy soups cannot be so sipped, and there should be no hint in the way it is served that such an inconsistency is considered.

Serving thin soup in plates is not a faux pas. The first return of style in serving such soup in plates was when glass soup plates appeared. Clear soup showed off the beauty of the glass most advantageously, and was served in it. Therefore the young housewife need not have both cups and soup-plates, but may, with propriety, use soup plates for all soups. The same cannot be said any longer of bouillon cups.

Clear soups must be of sufficient strength to make the watery liquid full flavored. Meat is the recognized essence to be imparted. Chicken, lamb, and beef broth are delicate and delicious when properly made. The fresh meat, of whichever kind, is covered with water brought to a boil and then allowed to simmer until the water has become rich in flavor from the meat juices. Salt and pepper are the condiments to use. If an onion is cooked in the water, no

particles should remain in the soup when served. Also all fat should be skimmed off.

Consommé can be made from a combination of meats such as chicken and a ham bone, knuckle of veal and beef soup meat, etc. With the meat are boiled and simmered vegetables, such as celery, carrots, turnip; and the condiments of salt and pepper may be augmented with a very little mace and cloves, one blade of mace or one-eighth teaspoonful and four to six cloves are sufficient for four pounds of the combined meats and four quarts of cold water. Consommé is strained and may be clarified by straining through a cloth.

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Harrison Fisher First in Portraying Beauty

The artistry of a French peasant maid who concealed her scantiness of hair with some ribbon was the odd inspiration that caused Harrison Fisher to draw the first of his long series of magazine covers idealizing the beauty of young feminine America. He was known as the "father of a thousand pretty girls," but he never married.

Raised in Brooklyn, schooled at the Mark Hopkins institute in San Francisco, widely traveled in England and on the continent, Fisher knew the girl of the New York drawing room and of the western plains. He was born during the Garfield-Arthur period; he saw the fashionable world in coaches behind teams and in the side saddle; on bicycles, and in linen dusters, goggles and flowing motor veils and then in limousines. He felt the wild pulsation of the Spanish war, and lived through the World War well into an exciting period of readjustment. He knew Victorian England, and the England of Edward and George.

Fisher portrayed rather than interpreted. Thousands of drawings and illustrations that flowed from the point of his pen have been, for an interesting generation, far closer to the American home than the famed treasures hanging in museums abroad.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Those Long Sermons!

Bobbie (in church)—Mamma, what will become of all those flowers on the altar?

Mamma—They will be given to those who are sick at the close of the service.

Mind Works Hard in Split Second

Right Perspective May Be Developed in Face of Death.

Four employees of a large building in New York recently dropped in a defective elevator from the fourteenth floor to the basement. They were fortunate enough to come through alive.

That was an experience worth learning something about. So the newspapers sent reporters to ask these people how it felt to take such a drop, to know you were dropping, and not be able to do anything but wait for the inevitable crash and probable mutilation or death.

"The whole thing seemed to take only a split second," said one of the survivors. "And," he added confidentially, "it was funny, but a lot of things seemed to shoot through my mind!"

We can imagine what those things were that shot through this man's mind in just a split second of time. Perhaps he had left home that morning without kissing his wife good-by. He might have been harsh with his boy. Or perhaps it was the word of appreciation that was well earned but which a perverse impulse prevented his giving that ran through his mind in that split second.

There can be no doubt that his experience in the elevator sent that man home a better husband and father—for a while, anyway. It raised him for a moment, a split moment to be sure, out of the treadmill of daily routine which shuts off our view from all but the road we are trying to "cover." It gave him for that split second perspective and a sense of values, the realization that what counts most in life is what is between us and those we love, and that the most precious moments are those in which we give something of ourselves to their happiness.

Lucky the person who could have that "split second" of revelation—and live to act on it.

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True

Teacher—What is a skeleton?
Small Girl—It's what you have left of a person after you have taken his insides off and his insides out, maps instantaneously.

Whose Fault?



When a Child Won't Study

"Kept after school!" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's. His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses are dulled day after day by dosing with sickening purgatives? When a child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some drastic drug to upset the stomach, perhaps weaken the entire system, or form the laxative habit. On the right, parents will find a happy solution of this problem:

Here's a boy who gets good marks, has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all. It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna. Parents are urged to use just pure California Syrup of Figs. Be sure bottle says "California".

Well Advertised

Holy—What I've just told you is an absolute secret.
Toity—Yes; so everybody says.

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, SINUS
Redwood Inhalant, \$1 sample bottle absolutely proves its amazing merits. We pay postage. Redwood Chemical Co., Eureka, Cal.
WNU—O 7-34

REMEMBER THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN



Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

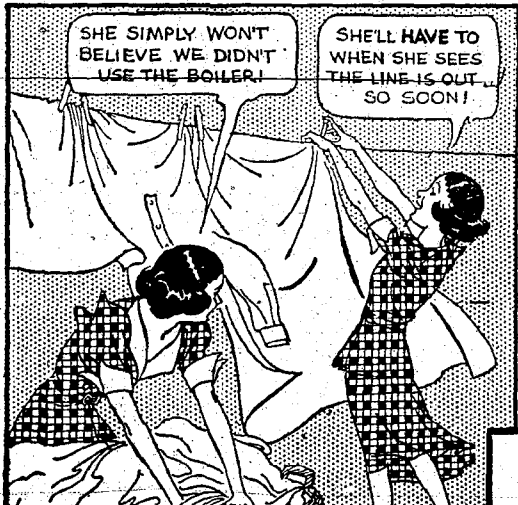
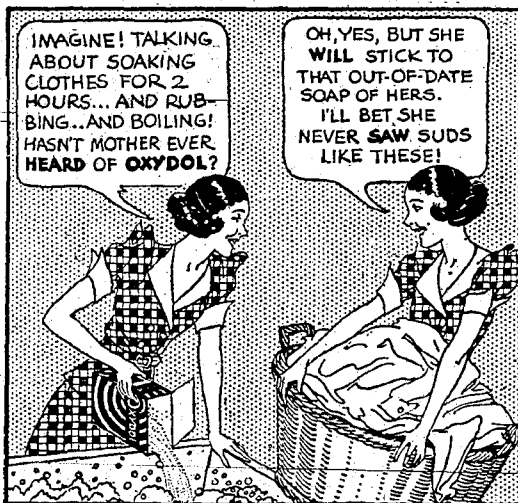
Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.



Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

MEMBER N. R. A.

THE TWINS SPRING A SURPRISE ON WASHDAY



(AN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE FROM REAL LIFE)

No More Spotted, Streaked Clothes

—since they started using Oxydol!



READ MRS. WILEY'S LETTER

Mrs. Helen Wiley, Camden, S. C.

"When my daughter said she thought she would give that new Oxydol a try, I prophesied a line full of spotted and streaked clothes. The directions for using it sounded too good to be true. But I had to change my mind! The work was so light and the clothes so white that we decided Oxydol was our soap for good!"

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 15 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!

(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 flakes!

Accept FREE Trial

Send your name and address to Procter & Gamble, Dept. 86-2, 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

WINTER SPORTS AT HARBOR SPRINGS THIS SUNDAY

Sunday, February 18th, will be Harbor Springs Winter Sports Day. All northern Michigan communities and sports clubs have been sent special invitations to take part, and the public of northern Michigan is offered a welcome from Harbor Springs on this holiday.

Under the sponsorship of the Winter Sports Club, an eventful day of speed skating races, professional skating exhibitions, and games and sports for everyone has been planned. Howard Armstrong, president of the club is general chairman for the day, with City Manager F. C. Taylor in charge of grounds, and Robert Cornell, FERA athletic director, in charge of all sports events.

To Feature Big Slide
The new mile and one tenth long bob-slide which was completed Tuesday night will be the center of attraction to many. This splendid coasting hill, which extends from the corner of the Harbor Point Golf Links down the Bull Moose hill to the end of Forth street, has been iced and graded, guard ridges constructed, and lights provided for night sliding, all as a part of the CWA project which enabled Harbor Springs to remake the road. Already the hill is attracting outsiders in addition to the many local people who are using the slide.

Harbor Springs' big skating rink, located behind the high school on the bluff, will be the scene of the ice events. The rink has been in almost constant use since it was constructed. The city maintains it, re-flooding and scraping it whenever needed.

Music at the Rink
The Harbor Springs school band will be provided for the entertainment of the audience and skaters at the rink Sunday afternoon. The Petoskey Figure Skating Club and Winter Sports Club, the Wolverine Winter sports club, skaters and bob-sliders from Charlevoix, Traverse City, Cheboygan and Boyne City and many other cities have been asked to come to this city on February 18th, to help make the day a big success.

SPEARING SEASON IN MICHIGAN CLOSES FEB'Y 28th

Except for non-trout streams and trout streams designated open to spearing in season, where but six species may be taken, Michigan's inland waters will be closed for spearing at midnight, February 28.

From March 1 to May 15 the spear may be used to take carp, suckers, redbreast, mullet, dogfish and garpike in non-trout rivers and streams. No artificial lights are permitted except in designated streams, according to the Conservation Department and through special action taken by the Conservation Commission no spearing will be permitted for any species in the Muskegon River or in the Pine River from Sumner Dam to Alma Dam in Gratiot County.

The winter spearing season through the ice in inland waters began January 1 and ends February 28. It permits the taking of carp, suckers, mullet, redbreast, sheephead, lake trout, smelt, pike (great northern, grass pike and pickerel) muskellunge, whitefish, ciscoes, pilotfish or menominee whitefish, dogfish and garpike with a spear without the use of an artificial light, and in all inland waters except trout streams and waters that are not otherwise closed to spearing.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS ARE BARRED FROM HIGHWAYS

Automobiles owned by those convicted of drunk driving are practically barred from Michigan highways for three years, records of the Department of State show. There never has been a time in Michigan's history when the penalty for this offense has been so great.

Since the financial responsibility law became effective Oct. 17, 1933, a total of 471 persons have either pleaded guilty or been found guilty of drunk driving. In each instance the driver and the vehicle he was using and others he may own come under the provisions of the new law. Of this number, only 32 have been able to provide proof of ability to meet future accident claims.

Under the operators' license law, the drunk drivers lose the right to drive for one year, unless the license is ordered restored by order of circuit court. But unless the drunk driver is able to show financial responsibility, the license plates and the certificate of title of the automobile used are held by the Department of State for three years. The records show that drunk drivers are finding it almost impossible to furnish this proof.

Judging from Rudy's charges it was probably just as well that the missus lived in a small town.

Michigan Traffic Educational Program

Overtaking And Passing

On the rural highway, according to a compilation of accident reports, the vast majority of accidents occur between intersections on smooth, straight stretches of highway, and a goodly portion of them can be traced to some operator overtaking and passing a vehicle proceeding in the same direction when he has insufficient room or insufficient distance to do so.

Section 14, of Act No. 313, P. A. 1927, reads as follows:

"(a) The driver of any vehicle overtaking another vehicle proceeding in the same direction shall pass at a safe distance to the left thereof, and shall not again drive to the right side of the highway until safely clear of such overtaken vehicle.

"(b) The driver of an overtaking motor vehicle not within a business or residence district as herein defined shall give audible warning with his horn or other warning device before passing or attempting to pass a vehicle proceeding in the same direction."

It might be well to remember in this respect that a vehicle traveling at the seemingly normal speed of 40 m.p.h. is traveling 67 ft. per second, and with a vehicle coming in the opposite direction, traveling at 40 m.p.h. the space between the two vehicles is closing at the rate of 134 ft. per second. It can thus be readily seen that great care should be used in judging the speed of the on-coming vehicle when attempting to pass a car going in the same direction.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by friends in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Joseph M. Courier
And Family.

A lot of opposition to the revalued dollar disappeared as soon as it was learned that the government's action had aroused the ire of France.

NOTICE! \$2:00 HEAD TAX

Act No. 237 of the Public Acts of 1933 calls for the registration of every resident of the State of Michigan over the age of twenty-one years.

ALSO

The law is hereby quoted: "All persons residing in this state of twenty-one years of age and upwards . . . shall pay an annual tax of two dollars . . . Any person failing to pay this tax . . . on or before March first of any year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

This tax is now due and payable at your township, city, or county treasurer's office. For your convenience you may register at the time of paying the tax if you have not already done so.

Last Day of Payment without Penalty, March 1, 1934.
adv. 7-2.

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Grace Palmer, Plaintiff; vs. Harry Olen Palmer, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery, on the 9th day of February, 1934 at the city of Charlevoix, in said County.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit on file that the defendant, Harry Olen Palmer, is not a resident of the state of Michigan, but is a resident of the state of Ohio, on motion of Clink & Bice, attorneys for the plaintiff; IT IS ORDERED, that the said defendant, Harry Olen Palmer, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorneys, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance. And it is FURTHER ORDERED that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of the defendant.

PARM C. GILBERT
Circuit Judge.

CLINK & BICE
Attorneys for plaintiff.
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Feb'y 6-9

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

SCHOOL LIFE

In school the student will find that it is necessary to exercise the virtues of kindness, obedience, co-operation, and fair play as well as in the home. If these are practised in the home daily they will become habits and can be carried over into the school activities.

The student will find that in work as in play, loyalty and teamwork are very essential. For instance if the basketball boys didn't practice teamwork they would have a winning team? If they don't have a winning team does that mean they shouldn't practice teamwork? For success in teamwork the student must take a smaller part and co-operate with his fellow students. The student will learn that the true purpose of school and education is to develop a sound mind in a sound body, for his own benefit and for the good of the community.

BAND CONCERT GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL

Band director, John Ter Wee, and his students gave one of the best of their concerts Tuesday, February 6, at 8:00 p. m. consisting of thirteen pieces of music. One of the numbers was "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius, a class A contest number for 1934, and they also played "Triumphal March" by Edward Grieg, a class B contest number for this year.

There were four duets; a coronet—"Gaiety Polka,"—Francis Liak; a harp—"Marching Onward, Minuette,"—Suzanne Porter; a flute—"Offer-toise"—David Pray; and a xylophone—"Dance of the Crickets,"—Bud Porter.

Three numbers were duets; cornets—"Killarney,"—Carl Sutton, Leonard Smith; saxophones—"Swiss Boy,"—Marcella Muma, Ruth Bulow; flutes—"Cathedral Meditation,"—Mary Seiler, Phyllis Rogers.

Buses carried rural passengers. The proceeds were used to buy new music for the band.

HI-Y BOYS TOOK TRIP TO CHEBOYGAN

The meeting of the Hi-Y officers and leaders of northern Michigan was held at Cheboygan, Wednesday, February 7. Eight of the boys and Mr. Roberts and Mr. Wade attended this meeting. The boys were: President of the Club—Robert Joynt; Vice President—Dale Clark; Secretary and Treasurer—William Swoboda; and other members, Cyril Zolozel, Jack Bowman, Rodney Rogers, Max Bader and Clair Batterbee.

There were two questions discussed by the Panel Jury method. "What effect does athletics have on school," was discussed by the boys from Cheboygan and "Unemployment and the CWA" was discussed by the East Jordan group. The subject was very well handled by the boys and their rehearsal for the Economics class in the afternoon helped them very much. After a general discussion of these two questions, there was a banquet.

The boys were very enthusiastic and are looking forward to participating in another such discussion.

WHO'S WHO

CLAIR BATTERBEE

Clair was born in East Jordan in 1917. He started school on the West Side. After his second year he started in the Central School which he has attended ever since.

He has been a member of the band for five years. He has also played basketball five years, one year in the junior high, two years on the second team and two years on the first team. He has gone out on football two years so altogether he is quite an athlete.

Clair is undecided about what he will do after graduating.

JEAN ELIZABETH BECHTOLD

Jean Elizabeth Bechtold was born September 17, 1916 in East Jordan. She has taken an active part in all school activities and is well liked by all her class mates.

Jean has always attended school at East Jordan. She has had four years of Glee Club and is President of the Girls' Glee Club this year. She is also Vice president of the senior class.

Jean is, besides being a musician, also considered a good actress, because of the part she played in the Junior play, "Madame Ma-jesty."

Like some of the other seniors Jean is undecided what she is going to do after graduation. But we feel she will be a success in whatever she undertakes.

DALE CLARK

Among the high school seniors to be graduated during this year's commencement week is a quiet, seemingly modest lad. Dale considers courtesy as the finest quality of character and this trait is rather outstanding in his

own bearing. The erect posture of this eighteen-year-old youth makes him somewhat noticeable among his fellow students.

With the exception of a year and a half in Seattle, Dale has always resided in his native town. He has become familiar with the near-by fishing streams. Perhaps it is this sport that has caused him to become enchanted with the out-of-doors and has given him the inspiration for another favorite hobby, for Dale admits that he appreciates poetry.

There is a probability that the cause of this student's quietness of speech and mannerisms is the fact that for six years he has faced the audience and listened to the forceful strains of the high school band as he beat upon his drum.

It is evident that Dale has very little interest in politics. His chief aim lies in athletics. He is happiest when he has changed his garb of dark red trousers and grey suede jacket for a suit of the Crimson Waves.

For four years he has been an active member of basketball, football, and track. Now he is looking forward to the possibility that he may enroll in a physical education class when his high school work is finished.

LATIN II BEGIN THEIR NOTE-BOOKS

Latin I have been reading Roman stories like that of the Torpeia.

Latin II are reading the story of the Argonauts. They also have begun their semester project on note books including names of the months, common Latin abbreviations and Latin phrases.

Junior Business training students are studying about banks and how to invest money.

DICKENS AND RUSKIN PROGRAM

As February 7 was Dickens' anniversary and February 8 was Ruskin's anniversary, the twelfth grade English class had the following program on February 7:

The Youth of Dickens—James Sherman.

Dickens as a Novelist—Marjorie Stalard.

Review of "A Tale of Two Cities"—Elizabeth Severance.

John Ruskin: Dust and Star—Jean Bechtold.

After these special reports all of the members of the class had a chance to contribute to the discussion.

MOHAMMED MAIN CHARACTER IN ANCIENT HISTORY

The students of ancient history class have been studying Arabia and the Arabs. Mohammed, one of the main characters of the chapter, was a great prophet and statesman, and

began the new religion of the Arabs called Islam.

Economics students have been studying the chapter on co-operation in labor. They find that it is not only necessary for them to co-operate with their class mates and teachers but they must show co-operation in labor also.

FIRST YEAR TYPING STUDENTS MAY ERASE

Second year short hand students are now taking two minute dictation at 100 words a minute. The requirement for the year is three minutes dictation at 100 words a minute. The bookkeeping students are working on the last month of their practice set.

The first year shorthand students are taking a continued story for dictation, usually a paragraph a day. It is "The Tale of the Log Mill."

The second year typing students are on budget 48, while the first year students are now on budget 14 and can erase. They will be marked on neatness, nevertheless.

Admits His Guilt

Entering a plea of guilty to a charge of breaking and entering before Judge Parm C. Gilbert at a special court session at Charlevoix, Friday afternoon, Tom Hulbert, 42, of Petoskey was sentenced to serve not less than 18 months nor more than 15 years at Jackson state prison.

Hulbert was arrested when state police and Herman Kays, Petoskey detective, found goods at his home stolen October 3, 1932, from the C. M. Lotspeid cottage on Walloon Lake.

MORE FLOYD GIBBONS' WAR PICTURES

Next Sunday's Detroit Times will contain 5 big pages of Floyd Gibbons' World War pictures. You will find many other fascinating features, including The American Weekly, with human interest stories, and the 16-Page Comic Section with new funnies, including Flash Gordon.

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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

A Detroit banker says he refused to contribute \$500 to help defray the expenses of democratic legislators at a Lansing hotel. It's that kind of spirit that may compel some of the boys to take on a little PWA work during the three months' special session that now looms.

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.