

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Great Interest In Corn-Hog Program

THREE MEETINGS ALREADY HELD WITH BIG ATTENTION

Charlevoix county farmers, judging from their attendance at the three recent corn-hog program meetings, are attracted by the government's program of corn and hog reduction. Over 50 farmers attended the Charlevoix meeting last Thursday and 70 the other two meetings held.

While the program is still not completely organized, three different community committees have been set up to assist in carrying out the program in the county. The community committee for the Charlevoix area consists of Wm. Mayne, chairman; R. E. Stafford and George Block. The East Jordan committee consists of Wm. Shepard, chairman, Koo Klooster and George Nelson and the Boyne City committee is made up of Frank Fox, chairman; Lorin Duffey and Earl Griffin. These committees will function as temporary committees for the time being but will later become permanent when farmers have signed the contracts and the campaign is pretty well cleaned up. From present indications, over 100 farmers will co-operate with the government in reducing their litters and corn acreage. Many will completely go out of the hog business yet will still collect the payments for the reduction. One very important requirement is that no farmer can go out of the corn-hog business and increase his crop production or livestock production in other lines to further depress the situation in regard to those particular activities. The government is very urgent that a reduction take place and is using every precaution to see that the contracts are fulfilled.

Every farmer who has already received his contract form and other material should immediately fill in the required information. Also, be sure to secure sufficient evidence from your neighbors, your local butcher, or anyone else who has received any of your hogs to guarantee that you will live up to the contract. This evidence may be secured from several people and attached to the contract. My advice would be to immediately start the process of doing your share of the job which is to give all the information requested. Many farmers have not as yet received their materials. Those of you who haven't, kindly send back the letter that you recently received which will indicate to your agent that you are interested. Otherwise, you may be left out of the picture. Remember that if you do not inform me, it is self evident that you are not interested in participating in this program.

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

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms Monday, February 19, 1934.

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

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Bussler, that the clerk be instructed to give notice that nominating petitions for City offices must be filed in his office not later than 6:00 o'clock P. M. March 1, 1934. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Win Nichols, snow plowing	\$ 2.50
Geo. Kake, shoveling snow	1.00
Alonzo Shaw, shoveling snow	1.00
T. J. Hitchcock, shoveling snow	1.00
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	2.95
Bert L. Lorraine, printing	3.00
Mich. Bell Telephone Co., rentals	6.38
John Kraemer, street labor	1.00
Andrew Aikens, street labor	1.00
John Vallance, street labor	1.00
Carl Shedina, saw horses for cemetery	6.00
Eureka Fire Hose Mfg. Co., rubber washers	2.77
East Jordan Hose Co., Kemp fire	13.50
Cort Hayes, fee as constable	1.25
Mich. Public Service Co., pumping and light	77.58
LeRoy Sherman, labor and Mds.	49.20

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

Ayes — Strehl, Bussler, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays — None.

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

If Lindy and Franklin D. decide to clash, why not let them fight it out on a national popularity basis?

JERSEY BREEDERS MAKE PLANS FOR A PARRISH SHOW

Jersey breeders of this section of the state met in Boyne City last week with Mr. H. D. Dennison, Jersey Cattle Club Field Man and Mr. Cooper, President of the State Cattle Club. After discussing many problems pertaining to Jersey development in the state, considerable time was devoted to discussing the conducting of a Northern Michigan Parrish Show. Tentative plans include having this exhibition in connection with our Charlevoix Fair held at East Jordan. If it is worked out successfully, it will mean that a splendid display of Jersey cattle will be seen representing the best from five of six counties in this area.

Announcement has been received to the effect that the Michigan State Fair at Detroit will again be held under state supervision and will be placed back on the same standard that it enjoyed including very good premium money and to represent the interests of the entire state. Our winners of the local show will then be exhibited in state wide competition. This should mean much to breeders of Jersey cattle in this community.

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

Alden (Jack) Bartlett Passes Away At Dayton, Ohio

Alden F. Bartlett, former East Jordan resident and known here as "Jack," passed away at the Marine Hospital at Dayton, Ohio, Saturday, Feb. 10th, following an illness of two years from locomotor ataxia.

Mr. Bartlett was born at East Jordan Sept. 4, 1884, his parents being Isaac and Rachael Bartlett. He made his home here with his parents until 1907, going to Washington state in that year where he remained until 1914. He was a World War veteran, serving in the U. S. Navy during those years. After being mustered out of this service, he was appointed manager of an A & P Store at Detroit continuing in this position until he was forced to withdraw owing to illness, when he entered the Marine Hospital for war veterans at Dayton, Ohio.

While in the West he was united in marriage to Miss Phil Hulbert, also a former East Jordan resident, at Everett, Wash.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. I. W. Bartlett of East Jordan; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Laura May Sadler of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. A. M. Brown of Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. Frank Heron of Port Angeles, Wash.; Austin, Ira, and Orrin Bartlett of East Jordan.

U. S. Military services were held for the deceased at Dayton, Ohio, Wednesday, Feb'y 14th, at 1:30 p. m. Burial, with military honors, was at the National Soldiers and Marines cemetery at that place.

Good Letter From A Former Resident—Mrs. Eber L. Burdick

The following from one of East Jordan's former and beloved women, will be read with interest by her old-time friends of this community. The letter also contains subscription renewal to this publication and a kodak picture of their fine bungalow in California.

Walnut Creek, Calif., Feb. 14, 1934.

Editor Lisk:

We wish to congratulate you on the success you have made of The Herald and the degree of prosperity you are enjoying. I think one of the reasons are you have always been considerate of your patrons welfare and tried to give them fair deal. We always look forward with great pleasure every week for the Herald to come. Sometimes the news is sad and we sincerely sympathize with the dear ones in their sorrow. Also rejoice in their joys and pleasures. We very often speak of the dear friends and neighbors of the old town, wishing we might be there again for at least a little while. There are times there is no one like the old town folks. We have had a very mild winter, plenty of rain, now the sunshine, the grass is green, the flowers blooming, and the birds are singing telling us spring is close at hand.

Mr. Burdick and myself are very well considering what we have gone through with. At one time I thought I would never be able to walk again. Five years ago in March I was in an auto accident and was badly hurt. After taking treatments in a Sanitarium for two winters, am able to walk; I am somewhat crippled-up, but am very thankful am as well as I am.

Mr. Burdick had a very serious operation two years ago, so you see we all have our problems where ever

Katahdin Spuds Something New

COOKS WILL WELCOME NEW POTATO VARIETY

Potatoes which make the housewife's eyes glisten and which make the growers good tempered when they survey the yields appear to be assured by the recommendation of the farm crops department at Michigan State College that Michigan farmers give Katahdin potatoes a trial.

This variety was developed by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in 1928 and it has been thoroughly tested in this State under the supervision of the College. Field trials have been run in all potato growing sections.

Katahdin potatoes are excellent table stock. They are good bakers and can be attractively served in any way that potatoes are cooked.

The tubers are white, are nearly round, and have shallow eyes. They yield about the same as Russet Rurals and have produced a greater percentage of No. 1 grade than the Russets. Katahdins are resistant to wild mosaic and seem to be affected by scab about the same as Green Mountains or White Rurals.

This variety does especially well on the lighter potato soils. The tubers grow quite near the surface so the seed should be planted deeply. Some soil should be thrown toward the rows during the last cultivation.

Seed of this variety is available in the State. This seed stock has been carefully supervised and has been examined for quality and, for freedom from disease. Information concerning seed sources can be obtained by writing to the farm crops department at the College for names of farmers who still have seed.

MUSIC AND MYSTERY IN NEW TEMPLE PROGRAMS

India—land of intrigue and mystery—is the colorful background for Edmund Lowes new picture, BOMBAY MAIL, which comes to the Temple screen Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. A fascinating show that bubbles over with suspense, this new kind of show is excellent entertainment.

Coming to the Temple screen next Tuesday and Wednesday is one of the years finest of all romantic dramas, BELOVED. The story is truly an epic of human emotions—a lifetime of crowded events stirring the hearts of a man and woman who remain constant in their hearts. The glorious voice of John Boles, is heard again singing a number of songs while the whole picture has a haunting musical background. Mr. Boles is supported by Gloria Stuart, Mae Busch, Lucille Gleason and Edmund Breese. "BELOVED" is a really great show that we can sincerely recommend.

See it by all means. And remember this fine picture will be shown on regular Family Nite scheduled admission prices of two for 25c.

O. I. Gregg, Landscape Specialist To Speak On March 1st

O. I. Gregg will give a lecture on Thursday afternoon, March 1st in the Boyne City Library, at 1:30 p. m. All folks in the county interested in beautifying their home surroundings, both city and rural, are cordially invited to attend.

During the forenoon, Mr. Gregg will make planting outlines for five more folks in the county who are making plans to beautify their homes this spring. This will make a total of fifteen places that will be landscaped this spring, all of which will go a long way toward developing and extending the rare beauty found on all sides in Charlevoix county.

It is hoped that a similar program can be carried on this year and that another fine group will devise landscaping outlines. Anyone who is interested in having this service, should communicate at once with county agent, Mellenkamp, who will be glad to take these requests in the order in which they are received.

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

A flaming meteor was reported flashing across several northwest states a few nights ago. We shall await particulars — who knows but what it was only Ogden Mills streaking it back to New York.

We live.

Wishing you a prosperous New Year.

Mr. Burdick joins with me in sending our kind regards and best wishes to our friends and neighbors.

Respectfully Yours, Mrs. Eber L. Burdick.

Canners Defeat Pellston 28-18

WIN WITH MEDIOCRE SHOWING AFTER INITIAL PERIOD

The East Jordan Canners piled up a fourteen to two lead in the first quarter last Wednesday night and then proceeded to slobber the ball all over the court but finally emerged victorious 28 to 18.

The locals went wild the first quarter but Pellston came back strong in the second period to outscore them 13 to 7, the Canners leading 21 to 15 at the half.

The second half resembled a wild west movie. There was lots of shooting but nobody hit anything. The locals got three baskets and a free throw while Pellston's beat was a basket by Boda and a free throw by Gillette. Howard Sommerville led the canners scoring with 11 points. Boda made eight for Pellston.

East Jordan (28)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Hegerberg	1	1	1
Swafford	1	0	0
Benson	2	1	1
C. Taylor	1	0	0
Commerville	5	1	2
Cohn	1	0	2
Kling	1	1	4
	12	4	10

Pellston (18)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Alphonse	2	0	0
Einerson	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	3
Gillette	0	4	0
Boda	3	2	0
Shorter	1	0	1
	6	6	4

Referee — Malpass.

Michigan Traffic Educational Program

Limitations On Privilege Of Overtaking And Passing

Limitations on privilege of overtaking and passing another vehicle. Last week, we discussed overtaking and passing another vehicle. However, under our state law, there are limitations in this regard. They are listed in section 15, of Act No. 318, P. A. 1927, and they read as follows:

"(a) The driver of a vehicle shall not drive to the left side of the center line of a highway in overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless such left side is clearly visible and is free of oncoming traffic for a sufficient distance ahead to permit such overtaking and passing to be made in safety.

"(b) The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake and pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction upon a grade or upon a curve in the highway unless the driver's view along the highway is sufficient to insure safety.

"(c) The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake and pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction at any steam or electric railway grade crossing nor at any intersection of highways unless permitted so to do by a traffic or police officer."

In reference to passing on curves or hills (section b), it may be interesting for you to know that on pavements, the center line of the highway on curves or hills is always painted a brilliant yellow rather than the conventional black and white. This yellow line means "DO NOT ATTEMPT TO PASS — YOU DO NOT HAVE A CLEAR VISION OF 500 FT. AHEAD."

DRUNK DRIVING ON THE INCREASE IN MICHIGAN

Drunk driving increased 45 per cent during January, 1934 as compared with January, 1933, according to records of the Department of State. The information reaches the department through the financial responsibility and the motor vehicle operators' license laws.

In January of this year there were 168 persons who either pleaded guilty or were found guilty of drunk driving or 52 more than in January of the year previous.

Since the financial responsibility law became effective last Oct. 17, a total of 659 motorists have been found guilty of some major traffic violation and have come under the provisions of the act. Of this number, but 49 have been able to show proper proof of financial responsibility as demanded by the law.

Even if the depression should continue there is little likelihood that Mae West will ever become flat busted.

SYRUP IS BOILING AS FROST DEPARTS

Loosening of Jack Frost's grip on Michigan woodlands brings the first harvest of 1934 to owners of sugar bushes and the profits from this harvest depends upon the preparations made to produce a first class product, according to the forestry department at Michigan State College.

First run sap makes the best syrup and sugar so trees should be tapped soon enough to secure this run. Last year, the best syrup was made during February, and bushes were tapped during January in some instances. Too early tapping, however may result in trouble as it may be necessary to tap the trees a second time when the real sap run starts.

Clean equipment and care in manufacture are needed to prepare a first class product. Spiles and buckets should be washed in boiling water before they are used. The evaporator must be thoroughly cleaned. High quality syrup can be made more easily in shallow pan evaporators than in the deep pan type.

Sap should never be stored. Night boiling is sometimes wearisome to the operator but repeat orders for syrup are obtained by the men who boil the sap immediately after it is gathered.

Michigan is one of the leading states in the production of maple syrup and sugar. The quality of the product has been good and the market can only be kept by retaining this quality. A legal gallon of syrup weighs 11 pounds without the can, and syrup marketed in a closed container should be labeled to show the contents.

Boyne Wins From Crimson 27-23

SCORING SPREE IN FIRST HALF SPELLS DEFEAT

Coach Abe Cohn's Crimson Wave came thru fast in the final quarter over at Boyne City last Friday night, but could not overcome a lead Boyne had built up in the second quarter, and went down to defeat 27 to 23.

The locals held Boyne on even terms the first period, which ended 4 all. In the second quarter Boyne outscored them 12 to 4 to lead 16 to 8 at the half. The scoring was fairly even during the third quarter but the locals cut loose in the final period and outscored the Red and Blue 10 to 7 but lacked two baskets of a tie at the end.

The second team won their game from the Boyne seconds by a score of 15 to 12. George Woerfel, a former Red and Black student, made four of their ten points they scored, Guy Russell led the East Jordan scoring with three points, and always willing to help out where he can, he dropped in a basket for Boyne to give them the other two points.

Guy said it was just to show Boyne there were no hard feelings.

ONE GAME LEFT

East Jordan (23)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Clark	2	0	0
H. Bader	0	1	0
Quinn	0	0	1
Cihak	4	0	0
M. Bader	3	0	2
Sommerville	2	0	2
Batterbee	0	0	1
Lilak	0	0	0
Swoboda	0	0	1
	11	1	7

Boyne City (27)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Green	5	1	4
Kujawski	0	0	0
Ecker	1	1	0
Fitzpatrick	4	0	2
Barden	0	0	2
Hausler	2	1	2
	12	3	10

Score by Quarters —

Boyne City 4 12 4 7 — 27

East Jordan 4 4 5 10 — 23

Referee — Ruggles, Oden.

Hope For F E R A Classes To Continue

In reply to a report of Paul F. Voelker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, that present Work Relief in Education funds will be exhausted March 16, Dr. L. R. Alderman, Deputy Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, in charge of the Emergency Education program, has wired, "No indication here that special grants for educational program will be continued at least through spring months."

The Department of Public Instruction will notify work-relief centers as soon as additional information on this subject is received. It will be planned to give sufficient notice to allow for an orderly termination of class work.

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

Cherry Trees Are Affected

BY THE SUB-ZERO WEATHER NOW PREVAILING

Dame Nature, according to reports gathered at Traverse City has simplified the problem of the agricultural economists, canners, growers and others interested in the profitable marketing of the red cherry crop, upon which many thousands of northwestern Michigan farmers depend for their subsistence.

Long conferences, frequent trips to Washington, and amassing of imposing sets of statistics are no longer necessary to determine how the crop might be curtailed, according to reports received here from the three states which produce about 75 per cent of the nation's crops of cherries.

Much Danger Done These states, Michigan, Wisconsin and New York, recently were enveloped in the cold wave that sent the mercury diving to new low levels. How-much damage has been done to the cherry orchards cannot be gauged at this time, yet every indication is that the curtailment operation has been performed, without benefit of federal intervention.

A. J. Rogers, general manager of Michigan Fruit Growers, the co-operative organization which packs most of the cherries grown in this region declared that a sharp reduction in the 1934 crop was inevitable.

We have never heard of a cherry tree withstanding a temperature of 25 degrees below zero without suffering a definite setback," said Rogers. "At Traverse City the temperature was 23 below, and at points in the cherry-producing area around the city, it went as low as 42. The figures speak for themselves."

Howard C. Morgan, local canner, has received a report from the Geneva experiment station, New York, signed by Hugh Glasgow, which states:

"With the extreme cold weather we have just gone through I am afraid that the sweet cherries will be practically ruined, and I am not sure about the sour. Such cold weather is almost certain to injure a great many sour cherry orchards and it would not surprise me if in the next two or three years you would see a good many of the less vigorous cherry orchards going out."

Karl S. Reynolds, leading cherry grower and packer of Wisconsin, reported from Sturgeon Bay that the low temperature, 26 degrees below zero, was certain to damage the crop in that state.

Prices Have Stiffened

Cherry prices already have stiffened as a result of the cold wave, Morgan reported. This is due to the fact that stocks of canned goods now in the warehouses are much lower than they were at this time last year, he said, and will be further depleted by demand created by the national cherry week program.

Mr. Morgan reported that 68 per cent of the No. 2, or kitchen sized cans, had been sold; 57 per cent of the larger, No. 10 size cans, and 93 per cent of all the cold-pack cherries.

With limited stocks of the 1933 pack on hand Dame Nature may have so curtailed the 1934 output that the cherry industry need no longer worry about scaling down its output so that it will not exceed the demand.

Poultrymen Of This District Study New Hatchery Code

As is being done by many agricultural groups, the poultrymen now have a code which should assist the poultry industry to a great extent. In the first place, it discourages and prohibits unfair competition. In the second place, it protects the interest of the buyers of baby chicks as such hatcheryman must guarantee the quality and must have a certain weight of eggs to the dozen. Mr. Shearer, of the Michigan State College Poultry staff, was present and discussed the new program with the hatcherymen present. Another requirement is that no hatcheryman can sell baby chicks below the cost of production as has been the case in some instances in order to attract customers. Furthermore, the prices must be placed where the public can see them at all times. No unethical publicity or advertisements may be made. It would seem that this new code and agreement signed by hatcherymen will do much toward improving the poultry situation. Buyers of baby chicks now have more protection than they have ever had before.

If anyone is interested, I have copies of the new code which I shall be glad to pass out as long as the supply lasts.

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

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

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bloody Socialist Revolt in Austria Imperiling All Europe; Senate Sentences MacCracken to Jail; Permanent PWA Program Taking Shape.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IS AUSTRIA again to be the starting point of a great European war? That was the question that was worrying all the nations of the world as the civil warfare between the Austrian government and the Socialists proceeded. On the side lines watching events closely and biding their time, were Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, France just recovering from its own internal row, and the rather frightened members of the little entente, Great Britain, determined that Germany and Austria shall not be united, was warning Hitler to keep his hands off. Soviet Russia would like to put a finger in the pie but is fully occupied with the threat of war with Japan.

Vice Chancellor Emil Fey and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, of Austria were determined that the Socialists should be driven out or exterminated and the country made wholly Fascist, and Chancellor Dollfuss was going along with them. The revolt of the Socialists was evidently carefully planned and the rebels were well armed and capably led. But at this writing they had won no victory of moment and their strongholds in Vienna, mainly the huge communist apartment buildings, had been smashed by the government artillery. In Linz, Graz, Steyr and other centers the results were the same. After several days of fighting, in which two or three thousand persons were killed and many more wounded, Dollfuss gave the Socialists five hours in which to lay down their arms on promise of pardon except for the chief leaders. This brought insufficient response, and the government troops went into action again in the suburbs to which the rebels had been driven. The latter met the attack stoutly, especially in the section just across the great Reichsbrücke where they were occupying big buildings and trenches. Major Fey was in charge of the operations in and about Vienna, and Prince von Starhemberg was in command at Linz and Steyr.

Though the German government was not openly mixing in the mess, the official Nazi newspapers were egging on the Austrian Socialists. Hitler and his comrades claim that a majority of the Austrian voters are Nazis and prophecy that the time is near when Dollfuss will fall and the Austrian Nazis will be in control. The whole tone of comment in the German press expressed sympathy with the "mised" workers of Austria, and the League of Nations' and its members were warned not to interfere in the struggle.

Reports originating in Paris said 75,000 Italian troops had been massed at strategic points along the Austrian frontier and that they and the Fascist frontier guard were ready for any eventuality. The Italian government officials said this troop movement had been going on for some time and was only part of a fundamental change in Italian military policy.

London correspondents dug up a story, from an Austrian source, to the effect that the Austrian Socialists obtained the arms with which they had been fighting from Czechoslovakia, either from the Czech government direct or with its connivance. A railroad from Prague to the south runs through a part of Austria, and the story goes that trains loaded with arms and ammunition consigned to some place in Czechoslovakia were emptied of their cargoes somewhere between Gemundt and Pressburg.

It is also alleged that arms have been shipped up the Danube from Pressburg to Vienna or nearby points and smuggled ashore. Czechoslovakia doesn't at all like the idea of being surrounded by Fascist countries and has been encouraging democratic movements against both the German and Austrian dictatorships. Prague is full of refugee Socialists.

TEN days in jail was the sentence pronounced by the senate on William P. MacCracken for having tampered with correspondence in his files after the files had been subpoenaed by the special committee investigating air-mail contracts. The same punishment was awarded L. H. Britton, vice president of Northwest Airways. Two other defendants were acquitted. MacCracken already had been fined \$100 by the District Supreme court for misrepresentation in obtaining a writ of habeas corpus before actually being arrested. He was given time by the senate to perfect an appeal from its verdict.

The army went ahead rapidly in its preparations for carrying the air mails after the cancellation of contracts by Postmaster General Farley. Headquarters for this service were opened



Maj. Emil Fey

In Washington and put under the command of Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's telegram to the President protesting against the summary cancellation of contracts led Postmaster General Farley to make public his report to Chairman Black's investigating committee justifying his action. In this Farley made sensational charges that the government had been defrauded to the extent of \$40,800,000 in the letting and operation of air-mail contracts. He asserted that his predecessor, Walter F. Brown, had joined in and directed a conspiracy by which competition was smothered and all contracts were awarded by secret agreement to certain favored air lines.

SECRETARIES ICKES, WALLACE, Dern and Perkins were named by the President as a committee to draw up definite plans for his permanent public works program. This is intended to effect great economic and social changes and will cost probably more than half a billion dollars yearly. Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers take it for granted that even after business has achieved recovery there will be from three to five billion persons still unemployed and that they must be cared for by something like the Civil Works administration.

This new project as now conceived includes these major undertakings: Methodical development of waterways, water power, flood control, soil erosion preventives, reforestation, and other public works. On these works employment would be furnished in the manner of the present CCC and CWA.

Decentralization of industry through establishment of small industries in rural regions to enable people to make a living partly by farming and partly by factory employment. A start in this direction is now being made in the subsistence homesteads, for which twenty-five millions of recovery funds have been allocated.

Government purchase of submarginal lands unfit for cultivation, which would be added to the public domain and devoted to forest development. For this purpose twenty-five millions already have been allotted.

THE Civil Works administration obtained from congress an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for its immediate uses and its workers, numbering 3,800,000 persons, received their pay. But at the same time Administrator Harry Hopkins began the task of cutting down the forces, ordering reductions of from 50 to 90 per cent. He directed that work cease on all federal civil projects not on federal or other public property. By Hopkins' plan of cutting down the total number of employees about 10 per cent a week, the CWA army will be virtually out of existence by May 1.

The largest force affected by the nonpublic property order is in the public health service. Hopkins ordered it to stop malaria control efforts employing 29,779 men, rural sanitation using 32,010 and the sealing of mines by 6,571 workers to prevent water acidity in the Ohio valley.

COL. HORATIO B. HACKETT of Chicago was appointed director of the housing division of the Public Works administration by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. He succeeds Robert D. Kohn, a New York architect, who has held the position for the last nine months.

Selection of Colonel Hackett, a member of the Chicago architectural firm of Holabird & Root, was regarded in Washington as a move to speed up the federal housing corporation. Given \$100,000,000 of public works money for low cost housing developments, it has spent very little.

PREMIER TSALDARIS of Greece doesn't accept the verdict of several government physicians, that Samuil Inssul is well enough to stand deportation without danger to his life. Tsaldaris said it would be "murder" to compel the fugitive American to travel in his present physical condition, so he will be permitted to remain in Greece until his health improves. As Inssul is seventy-four years old and has clever advisers in Athens, his extradition may not be obtained for a long time if ever.

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, president of the First National bank of Chicago and one of the country's leading financiers, died at his home of pneumonia after fighting the disease bravely for several weeks. Mr. Traylor was born in a log cabin in Kentucky 55 years ago and made his way to leadership in business by sheer ability. He also became prominent enough in politics to be considered favorably for the Democratic nomination for President in 1932. Chicago and the country sustained a considerable loss in his death.



Harry Hopkins



Gen. Westover

JAPAN'S new ambassador to Washington, Hiroshi Saito, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt, and the two gentlemen exchanged assurances of friendship and mutual confidence between their countries. Saito said he was sure that "whatever question, either political or economic, may arise between our two countries, can and will be amicably composed in a spirit of friendship and mutual confidence—the spirit that has characterized our relations ever since Japan made, at the instance of the United States, her formal entry into the family of nations."

"I share fully," the President said in reply, "the view which you have expressed that all questions which may arise between our two countries will be resolved in a spirit of friendship and mutual confidence. You will find this government devoted now as in the past to the principle of maintaining peace in the Pacific region; as elsewhere and ready to co-operate cordially and sympathetically with your government in all of the many lines of endeavor which are possible in pursuance of and toward making prevail that principle. It is our constant desire that, by co-operation, all the countries of the Pacific region may continue to enjoy peace and may attain conditions of abiding prosperity."

INDEPENDENTS and insurgents in congress have long advocated an amendment of the Constitution providing for direct election of the President, and at last the first step toward this change has been taken. Senator George W. Norris' resolution proposing the amendment was approved by the senate judiciary committee, with only Senator Stephens of Mississippi voting in the negative.

"Should the amendment be written into the federal Constitution it would abolish the present system by which citizens vote for Presidential electors instead of for the candidates themselves. Under the amendment the names of Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates would be written on the ballots and the votes cast directly for them.

The amendment would also do away with the present system by which a state's whole electoral vote (equal to its representation in both houses of congress) is cast for the candidate receiving a plurality of votes cast within the state. Instead a state's electoral vote would be pro-rated according to the proportion of the entire vote which each candidate received.

GOVERNORS of all the states have received from the administration a draft of a model state recovery law which would make all national codes of fair competition automatically effective within the states. It would remove the threatening possibility of a constitutional barrier to the enforcement of those codes among concerns that do not deal in interstate commerce.

The model law would authorize the state governor to consent to the utilization of state and local officers by the President of the United States "in effectuating the policies of the national industrial recovery act." A violation of a code would be made a misdemeanor in the state with a penalty of \$500 a day for each offense and for each day the violation continues. Where a license under the NRA is required, a person doing business without one would be liable to a fine of \$500 or six months' imprisonment or both for each day of the violation. These state penalties are copied after those in the national recovery act.

The state law pronounces the existence of a state-wide emergency and defines its own termination on June 16, 1935, unless the President shall by earlier proclamation have proclaimed the emergency ended.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT having decided that the civilian conservation corps shall be maintained at full strength until March 31, 1935, orders to this effect have been sent to the commanding generals of all army areas. There will be two enrollment periods of six months each, the total number of men to be 300,000. Additional local experienced men will be enlisted in some of the states, in the eighth and ninth corps areas in the extreme West.

The President already has announced that he will ask congress for an appropriation of from \$275,000,000 to \$300,000,000 for the corps.

REPRESENTATIVES of business groups in Washington said they were fairly well satisfied with the new revenue bill which was brought before the house, though there were some objectionable provisions which they hoped might be removed by the senate finance committee later. The bill now represents a compromise between the recommendations of the Hill subcommittee and the suggestions of the Treasury department. The chief changes are those with respect to depreciation, consolidated returns and corporate reorganizations. The bill does not reduce depreciation allowances as did the subcommittee recommendations. Nor does it abolish consolidated returns for affiliated corporations. While it imposes an extra tax on corporation earnings when consolidated returns are filed, this is not so objectionable as the entire elimination of the privilege.

While the upper surtax brackets have been scaled up somewhat they do not increase greatly the tax applying to a person who has an earned income credit. The tax burden is increased somewhat on a person without earned income, but with corporation dividends and government bonds not subject to normal taxes which are reached by commencing surtaxes above a single 4 per cent normal tax instead of above normal rates aggregating 8 per cent.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Lansing—The State Public Debt Commission authorized Macomb County to refund \$2,905,000 in Covert road bonds and \$81,819 of defaulted interest.

Lansing—The State Administration Board ordered taxes of \$401 on an old store building in Williamsburg remitted so that the village may have a town hall and gymnasium.

Marquette—John P. McNamara, of Ishpeming, has been appointed field representative of the State Board of Tax Administration, succeeding Leo P. Stafford, who resigned to become manager of the Marquette County Federal Re-employment Bureau.

Temperance—The Bedford Township Board was asked to sanction the sale of 3.2 beer in this Monroe County village, perpetually dry under provisions in deeds to nearly all of the territory in it. The applicant's maintenance that legally such beer is not intoxicating.

Middleville—Trapped in his burning windmill shed, Paul Cridler, 30 years old, was burned to death at his farm near here. He was overcome by smoke when he climbed into the water reservoir to smash the ice that coated it and attempted to extinguish the blaze.

East Lansing—The Federal Land Bank at St. Paul granted \$2,165,750 in loans to Michigan farmers in January. A. H. Catlin, assistant chief appraiser, who was here for an appraiser's conference, said. Farmers of the state, Catlin said, applied for 17,429 loans, amounting to \$51,932,959, in 1933. Loans were closed for \$3,014,200 last year.

Rockford—The six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gardner was burned to death when fire wrecked their home here. Mrs. Gardner had left the house while her two sons were asleep, to go across the street for water. Lester Ammerman, a CWA worker, heard her scream and saved the older son, but was burned and unable to save the baby. The fire was of undetermined origin.

Lansing—Gov. Clegg has asked the Federal Emergency Relief Commission in Washington to provide \$500,000 for the purchase of hay with which to feed stock in Northern Michigan. A survey by the Department of Agriculture has revealed a shortage of feed, and while heavy feeds have been provided by the Agricultural Adjustment Bureau there has been no provision for hay.

Hart—The Michigan Audubon Society will award a set of 50 bird pictures in colors to the boy or girl who feeds and identifies the largest number of birds, not including English sparrows and crows. Other prize winners will receive Audubon charts containing life-size pictures of 25 birds with descriptive booklets to be presented to their schools. Feeding must be done between Feb. 15 and March 25.

Birmingham—A check for \$10,000 from the State for school relief, received by the Birmingham School District recently, arrived in time to avert the closing of the city's schools early in March, it was disclosed by Lewis M. Randall, business manager. The State appropriations for school relief, under the provisions by which the money is to be allocated, would entitle Birmingham to approximately \$25,000.

Pinckney—One man was killed and six persons injured when an automobile in which they were riding skidded at a turn at Ives Corner, on the Stockbridge-Pinckney road, and crashed into a tree. The dead man is Maurice Kelley, 28 years old, of Jackson. The injured are May Wilson, Dorothy Guibot, Clifford Baldwin, Charles Guibot, Edward Reid and Lucius Wilson, Jr., all of Pinckney. Wilson was driving the party home from a dance at Stockbridge.

Lansing—Farmers won part of their battle against the sales tax when the State Board of Tax Administration modified its regulations to exempt feed for livestock or poultry being raised for market, poultry when purchased for resale and eggs sold to hatcheries which sell chicks. If the chicks are retained for consumption or egg production, the tax will apply. C. H. Bramble, master of the State Grange, asserted, however, that farmers would continue their fight for exemption on implement purchases.

Lansing—The State Public Debt Commission has approved the refunding of \$10,000 of bonds by the school district of the City of Marshall and the townships of Marshall and Marenco, Calhoun County; \$12,000 by the school district of the City of Albion and \$15,000 by the City of Huntington Woods. The State Loan Board approved the borrowing of \$69,840 by the City of Royal Oak in anticipation of taxes for the current year; \$1,000 by the village of Fraser and \$21,539 by the City of Pleasant Ridge.

Bay City—Four hundred World War veterans in two Civilian Conservation Corps camps at the Bay City State Park cannot vote in Bangor Township of Bay County elections, Atty.-Gen. Patrick H. O'Brien has ruled. The attorney-general held that because of their enlistment in the CCC, a Federal unit, the status of the veterans, as far as voting is concerned, is the same as enlisted men in the Army and Navy. They may exercise their franchise by the use of the absent voters' ballots in their home communities.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—If I read the signs correctly, neither the Democrats nor the Republican party is going to be able to do any shouting in the campaign next fall about the graft and corruption that has taken place while the other party is in power. The clothing of each party bears indelible stains on that score, and if one could overlook the serious character of the malfeasance that has taken place, there might be occasion for a laugh. That is to say, neither party can point the finger of scorn at the other and plead purity before the voters.

Just as Senator Black of Alabama, a Democrat, head of a senate investigating committee, turns up some "pay dirt" in digging into fraud in the award of ocean mail and air mail contracts under the Hoover administration, a District of Columbia grand jury turns out indictments charging fraud in the award of contracts for the purchase of millions of dollars worth of motor trucks for the army under the Roosevelt administration. Actually, the disclosures came within 24 hours of each other, although naturally the Black discoveries were of incidents that took place about two years ago. It does not change the picture, however, from the political standpoint. Each party has found slime in its own household, and neither can deny it before the voters next November.

In addition to the motor contract fraud charges that the Democrats must explain away, there have been numerous cases throughout the country of petty graft in connection with Civil Works administration affairs. None of these have been of more than local consequence in that they usually involved only one or two persons hardly known outside of their own communities, but they have made up in numbers that which they lacked in size. And from the partisan standpoint, they constitute the basis of trouble for the party in power when they occur. The reason is that the average person in those communities will know all about that kind of crookedness, whereas a gigantic conspiracy of the type alleged in the air mail contracts or those involving the motor trucks seems rather outside of the picture because they have no local connections. In other words, we don't know the people concerned.

But, the President has moved with considerable speed on the charges in each instance. He ordered Postmaster General Farley to cancel the air mail contracts, not one but all of them, and turned the job of carrying the air mail over to the army. He ordered Attorney General Cummings to go after the alleged crookedness in the motor truck case, with the resulting indictments. All of which seems to give the present administration the advantage in the political battles that may be expected in the campaign, yet the opinions I hear around Washington do not support that view. The observers and analysts insist that neither political party can make much use of the argument about fraud without stirring up a fresh mess for itself.

There is, and always has been, a sharp difference of views about granting subsidies for carrying the air mail and the ocean mail. Aside from the fraud charges, it appears there is a natural basis upon which opinion may be divided. Roughly, those who favor the subsidies do so because it is the one way in which our government may encourage by direct aid the expansion of an industry. Those who favor subsidies point out, for example, that the millenium has not been reached and that war is not banished from the earth. Why, then, they ask, should not the air craft industry and the shipping industry be encouraged to go ahead, develop, expand, experiment, produce bigger and better ships and planes? If there be war, those ships and those planes are available for government service. They are built; they are ready, and the government can command them. Besides, if there be war, the industries concerned will have plants and equipment and plans. Production of ships and planes for war can go forward at wartime speed. Thus, say the subsidy advocates, subsidies for air mail and for ocean mail actually are for defense of the realm in their full effect.

Then, there is the question of American predominance in the field of commerce. Other nations subsidize their shipping, their air craft industry. It is only by use of the subsidies, which means paying more for the service rendered than it actually is worth, can we keep pace with foreign nations in those two fields.

As a matter of cold fact, the use of subsidies is the reason why the American air craft industry has grown and now equals or exceeds the same industry anywhere else in the world. As a further matter of fact, the use of subsidies has kept a good deal of American shipping alive and, thereby, has kept American exporters from falling into the clutches of foreign shipping companies who would have no competition in numerous routes were the Americans to withdraw.

Those who attack the subsidies, however, claim they constitute a vile discrimination. They allege them to be unjust use of taxpayers' money, because they suck cash from the treasury that should be used for general purposes of government. Further, it is the claim of subsidy opponents that such payments produce monopolies, drive out domestic competition which might not fall within the formula for subsidy payments. Generally, the opposition claims that subsidies add to the strength of the rich and the taxpayers carry the burden. This extra load, the figures show, amounted to \$54,453,000 in the last five years.

As far as I can see, and I have done considerable research work on the question, the arguments of neither side are infallible. Each side, in supporting its view, is not wholly motivated by utilitarian or nationalistic sentiment.

I have always held the conviction that each of us, as an individual, is and can be no more than just one of the team inhabiting this old earth, and, holding that belief, I never have thought that any of us ought to be impressed with his own importance. In other words, "don't take yourself too seriously." But my philosophy of life apparently is not shared by members of congress. Most of them do take themselves seriously, very seriously.

In proof of my statement, permit me to call attention to a small uproar that was created among several members of the house of representatives because officials and staff of the Farm Credit administration failed to do a hop, skip and jump when the house members sought something or other from the credit administration offices. The house members became so wrathful that they decided they wanted to investigate the credit administration.

The rules committee of the house, the committee that really determines whether proposals for action by the house shall ever get before that body, had Dr. William I. Myers, farm credit administrator, before it. Doctor Myers was told that there had been numerous charges of graft and irregularity in credit administration affairs and the house members were trying to decide whether to delve into them. In the midst of this discussion, Representative O'Connor, a New York Democrat, burst forth with what the newspaper correspondents seemed to think was the real reason for the flap about credit administration affairs.

"The main reason we are conducting an investigation," said Representative O'Connor, "is because we have trouble with farm credit officials whose salaries we appropriate and whose jobs we create, and who think we have no control over them."

The New York representative called the credit administration "the department that sneers at congressmen," and Representative Carpenter of Nebraska, also a Democrat, said he had tried to get an appointment with Doctor Myers but had failed to get by the administrator's secretary. At this point, Representative Werner of South Dakota; another Democrat, chimed in with an observation that "when you go down to the Farm Credit administration, they laugh at you."

Doctor Myers denied any intent on his part or on the part of his staff to snub members of congress, but the representatives certainly felt they had been snubbed.

While it is no grief of mine whether a member of the house or senate wants to have everybody kowtow to him, I continue to be a friend of the executive branch of our government and that friendship results from many years of observation of its capacity to get things done. The records of congress through the years show distinctly, as far as I am concerned, how few times it has risen up to the full measure of the country's demands upon it. It has persisted in "playing politics," and the amount of demagoguery that is printed in the Congressional Record each day is enough to choke several of the best cows in the neighborhood. And, under present conditions, I am moved to ask why, if these house members and senators are so important, they obey the party whip and do as they are told every time there is a bill sent to congress from the White House.

From a long period of observation, I believe that representatives and senators do get most of the things they seek from the various offices in the executive departments of the government. Time after time, constituents of a representative or senator will come to Washington, seeking favors or perhaps speed on a legitimate proposition and they ask their representative or their senator to help. I have been in offices and have heard senators of representatives telephone the office in the executive branch that is concerned, and they do not mince words in admonishing the man at the other end of the wire that a specific thing must be done. And, if it is within reason, it is done, too.

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NEW LIGHT ON FIRST "WRITING"

Whether the alphabet was invented by the Semitic miners who were working in the turquoise mines of the Sinai peninsula, or whether the alphabet originated with the Phoenicians, scholars are not yet ready to decide, says Science Service, reported by the Kansas City Star. Prof. Roman Butin of the Catholic University of America says, however, that in any case the alphabet came into existence no later than 2000 B. C. Professor Butin spoke of the origin of the alphabet before a meeting of the Archeological Institute of America at Syracuse, N. Y.

Up to a few years ago the Moabite stone of the Ninth century B. C. was the oldest Phoenician writing known. Then alphabetic writings by the Phoenicians as old as the Thirteenth century before Christ were found at Byblos. The practical-minded Phoenicians were commonly credited with giving the world the alphabet.

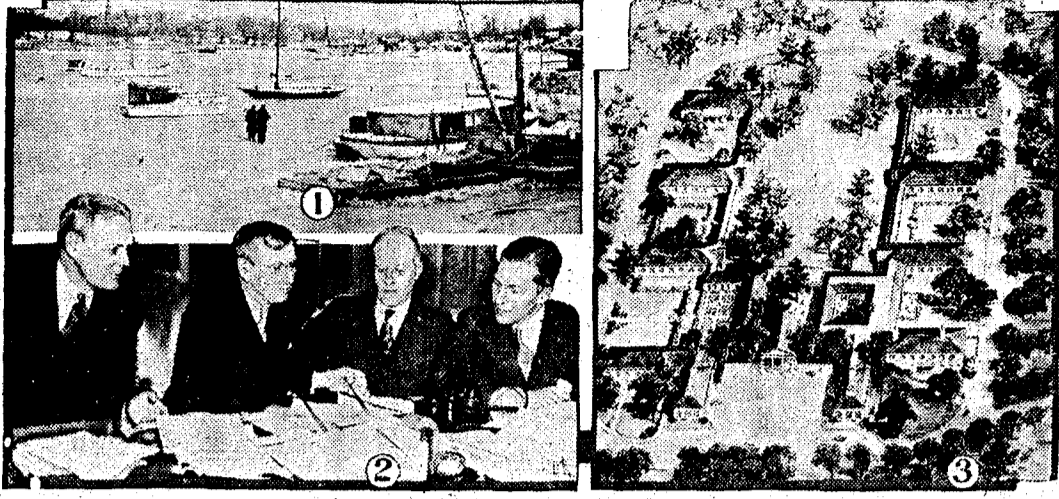
The discovery that stone tablets from the Sinai peninsula bore crude alphabet characters upset theories as to age and origin of the alphabet. Professor Butin, who examined the tablets in Cairo, and made a translation, still is studying their significance.

In these tablets, he said, the alphabet system is not yet standardized. The shorthand of alphabet signs is shown in a transitional stage from its picture origin. A house, "Beth," might be drawn with one or two rooms, with or without a door, but it was still "Beth" and it stood alphabetically for B. A human head might be drawn in profile or full face, but it was recognized as a human head, and its value was R, the first letter in the word "Resh."

The names of the objects which the Sinai people used in their alphabet seem to be identical with those on which the Phoenician alphabet was founded, Professor Butin said. But the oldest Phoenician signs known already are so conventionalized that they seem to be evolved from earlier forms.

There is a strong temptation to say that the Phoenician alphabet, as it appears on the oldest monuments, is evolved from the script of the Sinai tablets, Professor Butin said, but this is not proved. The original form of the Phoenician alphabet still is to be found, and it may turn out to be older than the Sinai tablets, which are dated at about 1800 or 2000 B. C.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—The bay at New Rochelle, N. Y., during the record-breaking cold spell in the eastern states. 2—Gen. Frederick Coleman, chief of finance of the army; W. H. Branch, second assistant to the postmaster general; Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulis, chief of army air corps, and Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics of Department of Commerce, investigating the aviation industry of the country. 3—Architect's drawing of the projected Warm Springs foundation, now three-fourths finished, at Warm Springs, Ga.

After the Great Earthquake in India



Monghyr, a city of 35,000 inhabitants, was reduced to a pile of debris in the quake that shook central India recently. Throughout the 100 square miles affected by the tremor a death toll of from 8,000 to 10,000 was recorded, and countless thousands were injured and made homeless. Monghyr, a thriving community and center of the cigarette industry, was almost completely wiped out. This is a photograph of a section of the city.

NAVY'S NEW COACH



Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, backfield star of the Navy's 1926 football team and more recently in charge of the successful fleet team of the west coast, was appointed head coach of the Navy football team to succeed Edgar "Rip" Miller.

"MERCY ANGEL" RESTS

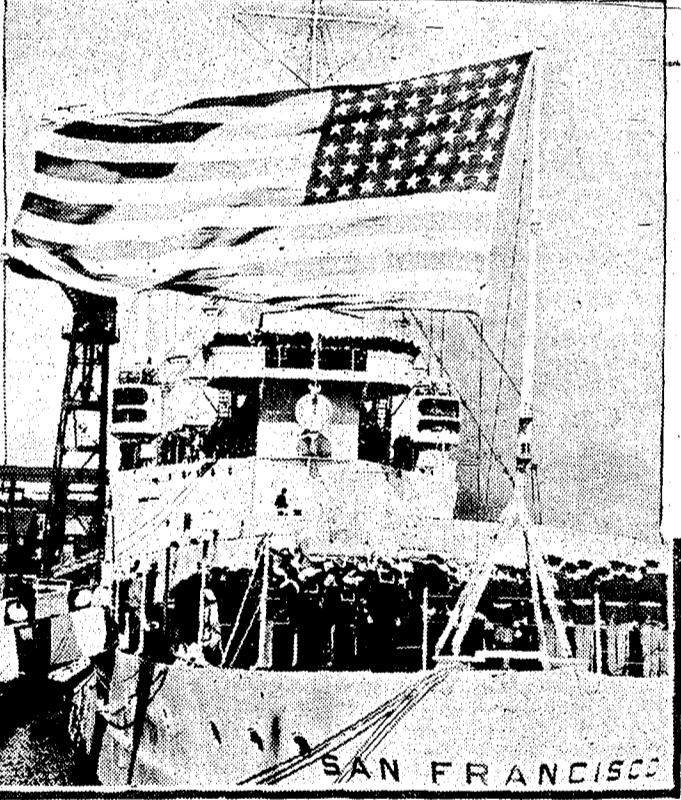


Alice G. Carr, former World War nurse and known as the "Mercy Angel" of the Near East, is resting in New York, taking her first vacation in twelve years. Miss Carr is director of the Near East foundation in Athens and is credited with rehabilitating the lives of 1,250,000 refugees from Smyrna since 1923.

New Ink Fails to Injure Paper

Scientists of the United States bureau of standards have developed an alk line ink that has little, if any, deteriorating effect on paper. Ammonia replaces the acid used in other inks. The experts inked papers and subjected them to accelerated aging by the application of heat. If ordinary ink was used, the heat treatment resulted in rapid embrittlement of the paper and folding endurance was decreased by as much as 50 per cent. Alkali-inked paper passed the heat test successfully. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cruiser San Francisco Commissioned



The 10,000-ton cruiser San Francisco, sporting nine 8-inch guns and four 5-inch guns, was commissioned at Mare Island navy yard, California. The keel of the cruiser was laid in September, 1931, and it was launched in March, last year. Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll took command of the craft after the Navy department commissioning order was read, with the crew of 500 and several hundred guests at attention.

More Gold Comes Over From Europe



Police, detectives and private guards on a pier in New York while 224 cases of gold bars were being unloaded from the steamer Bremen. The value of this shipment from Europe was \$18,000,000 in gold, and it went into government vaults.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for February 25

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 9:35-11:1. GOLDEN TEXT—Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.—Matt. 9:37, 38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Twelve Workers for Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—Twelve Workers for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Win Others to Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why Win Others to Christ?

I. Jesus' Compassion for the Multitude (9:35-38).

As he went on his rounds preaching the gospel of the kingdom, he saw the multitude as sheep having no shepherd, and his sympathy for them was aroused. This moved him

1. To declare that the harvest was plenteous but the laborers were few (v. 37). He saw the whole needy world as a ripened field of grain ready to be harvested, with but few who were willing to labor in the harvest field.

2. To ask them to pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into the harvest (v. 38). Those whom he would send forth as laborers into his harvest field he desired to be imbued with the spirit of sympathy which would move them to pray for the thrusting forth of laborers.

II. The Laborers Chosen (10:1-4). These twelve humble men were chosen and commissioned to carry forth the work of the propagation of the kingdom.

III. The Sending Forth of the Twelve (10:5-42).

The sending forth of the twelve shows the methods adopted by Jesus Christ in the propagation of the kingdom. It should be clearly borne in mind that this chapter does not outline the policy of missionary endeavor in the present age. In order to show the dispensational aspects of the lesson, the following divisions of the chapter are suggested:

1. Instructions bearing immediately upon the apostles' work to the death of Christ (vv. 5-15). Observe

a. The sphere of their mission (vv. 5, 6). They were to go only to the Jews. They had no message for Gentiles or even Samaritans. No such restriction obtains with reference to ministers today.

b. Their message (v. 7). "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." By this is meant the promised kingdom of Israel was at hand—Jesus Christ, the promised king, was present and ready to set up his kingdom. The Jews rejected and crucified him. In this time of his rejection the church is being selected from all the nations.

c. The supernatural authentication of their mission (v. 8). They were clothed with power to work miracles.

d. Their maintenance (vv. 9, 10). They were to make no provision for their support, but to depend wholly upon the Lord who sent them. Since they had received the message and power gratuitously, they were to give it out in the same way.

e. The responsibilities of those to whom the message was delivered (vv. 11-15). If the people would not receive them or hear their message they were to turn away and pronounce judgment upon them.

2. Instructions concerning the testimony from the day of Pentecost onward (vv. 16-23). After Pentecost testimony for Christ would be fraught with great danger. Both Jews and Gentiles would assail the messengers with the most bitter persecutions. How appallingly this has been fulfilled! Christ's witnesses have been scourged in the synagogues before heathen magistrates. Instead of bringing peace to the homes, Christ's witnesses have brought divisions of the fiercest kind among many families. In their defense the missionaries were to rely upon the Holy Spirit to aid them. These conditions were literally experienced in the period from Pentecost to the destruction of Jerusalem. Since the fall of Jerusalem no one has been scourged in a synagogue. Verse 23 seems to carry the work forward to the time of the preaching of the kingdom in the tribulation time. The Lord's coming is so speedy that their testimony is cut short.

3. The teaching applicable in all ages (vv. 24-42). The disciple has the position of oneness with the Master. He is, therefore, courageously to declare the whole counsel of God, though most violently opposed. Though their testimony results in bitter opposition, the messenger should not be surprised or discouraged, for so completely is the Lord identified with his disciples that he accepts treatment of them as treatment of himself.

Jesus the Master

When we read the New Testament, in the actual words of our Master, are we never startled to discover how exacting a Master he is? Never has there been a religious teacher who has made so great a demand upon human character as Christ.

Love

Love is heaven, and heaven is love. Whoever or whatever leads a man into that unselfish life, leads him to step forward in religion.



THE SAGE SPEAKS

He was about to be married, and was listening to advice from his various friends.

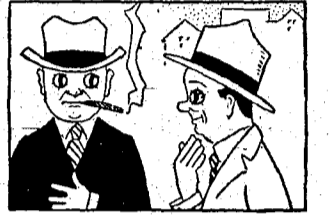
A wise old man said to him: "Now, my boy, if you want to be a success, be clean about the house; be kind and thoughtful; be kind to dumb animals; but, whatever you do, don't say, 'What a smart woman that is living next door!'"—London Tit-Bits.

Not His Fault

Mother—Did you know that every time you draw your breath, some one dies? I've just been reading about it.

Son—Well, I can't help it. If I stop drawing my breath I'll die.

NOT INFALLIBLE RULE



"If you want a man to do you a favor, strike him just after he has had a hearty meal."

"It doesn't always work out. A hearty meal gives some fellows indigestion."

What, Again?

Tony—Are you going to Helen's birthday party?

Henry—What birthday is it?

Tony—Her twentieth.

Henry—No, I went last year.—Pathfinder.

It Is Indeed.

"You ask high wages for a man with no experience in the poultry business."

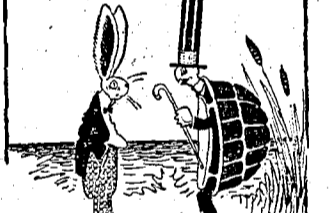
"Well, sir, it's much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

Some Compliment

Hostess—Dear, you are eating nothing.

Her Boy Friend—My pet, when I look at you it takes my appetite away.—Chelsea Record.

NEW BETTER



The Turtle—Do you consider your left hind foot lucky?

The Rabbit—Not on your life. I was caught by it in two traps last month.

What a Life

"Modern science shortened my life by a year."

"A badly managed operation?"

"No, the science of fingerprints."—Vart Hém (Stockholm).

Antiques

"She's always out to find antiques."

"Yes, I saw her buying an old century plant."

Looks Like a Habit

"What makes you think Peggy will marry you?"

"She's married other fellows."

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Never too young to start using Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

INDIGESTION, DIZZY?

Terre Haute, Ind.—"I was nervous and suffered from indigestion. I did not feel like eating and would belch gas and have heartburn. I would get dizzy spells, too." said Mrs. R. Mason of 237 No. 3rd St. "I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and in 10 days I was cured of my indigestion, gas and heartburn." Sold by druggists everywhere. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

AGENTS

Sell our guava jelly. Every home prospect. Sample and 6 beautiful Cuban post cards. 40c. R. O. Sanchez, Box 224, Havana, Cuba.

TO INTRODUCE

our line of Art Needlework, we are offering this 18x45 inch white embroidery cloth hemstitched scarf at a special price of 50c postpaid. Send 25c to-day for this beautiful scarf. Our 1934 illustrated catalogue free with each scarf order, or mailed free on request.

THE NEEDLE WORK SHOP, Holland, Mich.

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—New Discovery quickly relieves. All others failed. All letters answered. Nothing to sell. Mfg. Marjorie W. Adams, Box 576, Salina, Kansas.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

After the blow of February 11 our Faithful Pat kept to the Shore Road Monday, but the snow plow went through Tuesday morning and we got our mail. The mail coming from the south behind the snow plow.

Blake Collins with his feed grinder made the ridge road Tuesday, the first time for several weeks.

The City Service gas truck from Charlevoix made the Ridge road Tuesday for the first time since before Christmas.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill went to Lansing Sunday to be there for the second special session of the State Legislature, Monday. He went with Dr. Silverstone of Boyne City.

Mrs. Geo. Staley received a letter from her nephew, Lyle Jones, who has been with them for several months but who went back to Detroit two weeks ago; he went to work at the Baldwin Rubber Co., Monday, February twelfth.

Geo. Staley and D. N. McDonald among others attended the Corn-Hog meeting at Boyne City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the log cabin.

Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side returned to Sunny Slopes farm Sunday to resume his work for A. B. Nicoly after being confined to his home a week with a bad throat.

The Charles Healey family, while driving on the Lake Shore road Tues-

day evening bumped into Rep. D. D. Tibbits horses which had gotten out of the barn yard at Cherry Hill. Neither of the horses were not much injured, the car suffered a bent fender and disabled head light which Mr. Tibbits had repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm and Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Advance Dist. motored to Harbor Springs Sunday afternoon to attend the Winter Sports Carnival. They say it was simply wonderful. The men took a ride down the hill on the bob sled.

The sewing club met with Mrs. Fred Wurn, Thursday afternoon and accomplished a nice lot of work on their dress patterns.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., who have been very ill, Mr. Gaunt for 4 weeks and Mrs. Gaunt for two weeks are on the mend now. Mrs. Bob Myers has spent several nights the past week with the family caring for the patients.

Mrs. Harry Slate of Mountain Dist. spent Friday with the David and Ralph Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Will Gaunt and daughter, Miss Eloise of Knoll Krest spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and brother Ralph and family in Three Bells Dist.

Vincent Quinn called on the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Krest Sunday. He now has a job with Mr. Pillsbury at Ironton.

Bob Myers of Mountain Dist. has been quite poorly all last week with a severe cold as has W. C. Howe of Over Look farm and Harry Slate of Mountain Dist.

The Co. snow plow plowed out the road from Toughs Corners, West past Mountain Ash and Knoll Krest farms and north past the Harry Slate, Bob Myers and Carl Bricker farms Friday it also plowed out the Ridge Road again.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byers and son Herman and Mrs. Tillie Ostrom and two youngest children of Chad-dock Dist. called on Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the log cabin Thursday forenoon.

Mr. Marvin, The Rawleigh man, was on the Peninsula Thursday.

Will Webb of Pleasant View farm made a business trip to Charlevoix Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and sons Cash and Robert of Orchard Hill were Sunday diner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family at Hayden cottage.

The Advance school opens again Monday, February 19, after being closed three weeks for repairwork as a CWA project. The work is not finished but the school will open anyway.

Daniel Reich of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side is working for F. H. Wageman for the present. The 67 telephone line is still out of commission and the 237 is not working very good.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill north side is still caring for Mrs. Ben LaCroix at Advance. Mrs. LaCroix is not improving any yet.

IN RETIRING FROM TOWNSHIP OFFICE

I wish to thank the people of Wilson Township for their support during the past 37 years for which I have served the Township as Justice of the Peace, Supervisor, and Clerk. adv8x1 EDWARD S. BRINTNALL

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.

If You 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 Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. BUKETS guaranteed by Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck, Sam Nowland and Eugene Kurchinski attended the funeral services of John A. Newville, aged 93, a pioneer resident of Wilson at the Presbyterian Church in Boyne City, Sunday afternoon, by Rev. Smock. American Legion conducted military services at his last resting place. Mr. and Mrs. Newville came here in 1881 on a farm in Wilson township, retiring to Boyne City a few years ago. Mr. Newville made an auto trip to his old home in New York in August and September when he caught a hard cold from which he did not recover. He was active and keen minded till the last. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mable Russ, Mrs. Will Cross, and son, John R. Newville of Boyne City.

Mrs. Alma Nowland visited Mrs. Albert St. John Wednesday.

Lee Millers had the misfortune to have their cellar freeze with potatoes and canned fruit in.

Nearly all the farmers are short on fodder or hay for the stock.

Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and daughter Gladys Ann were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City.

Devere Scott of the CCC Camp at Wolverine spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurbert and son of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cihak.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and children of East Jordan visited his grandmother, Mrs. Alma Nowland a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Labrodie and children were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute in honor of Frank Clutes birthday anniversary.

Mrs. A. R. Nowland visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons of East Jordan spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott attended a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. By McKenzie of Boyne City, Saturday evening. The occasion was Mr. McKenzie's birthday anniversary.

DEER LAKE

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge spent Sunday at the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGeorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Falls of Pontiac, Mich., spent a few days of their honeymoon here visiting the formers brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and family the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Albert St. John called on Mrs. Paul Crouterfield of Boyne City, Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden and daughter, Mrs. Oattie Scheffels were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and family Sunday. In the afternoon the two families attended the funeral of Mr. John Newville of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulick of Petoskey spent the latter part of last week at the Guzniczak home, Mrs. Kulick called on Mrs. Albert Todd and Mrs. Joel Sutton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber. John Guzniczak worked for the Boyne Co-op Friday of last week unloading coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton and daughter and Mrs. Joel Sutton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott Sunday.

Mrs. P. Spohn is spending a few days with Mrs. Ella Vanalstine of Boyne City.

Mrs. M. Hardy called on Mrs. Cora Henderson, Tuesday afternoon.

Brother and Sister Grangers of Deer Lake Grange were sadly grieved Friday to hear of the death of John Newville, a member. Everyone loved "Uncle John," as he was called, and Deer Lake Charter was draped for thirty days in loving memory of a worthy patron.

Mrs. Oattie Scheffels is working for Mrs. Robert Mills of Boyne City for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. J. Korthase Sr., has been quite ill with a bad cold.

John Guzniczak was an evening caller at the Fulton home Sunday.

FAIRVIEW

Garrie Postmus helped Jay Kuiper butcher a beef last week Monday morning.

Dr. Duffie of Central Lake was a caller in this neighborhood last Tuesday.

Leonard Harrington, "The McNess medicine man" was in this locality Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drenth and family of Essex visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Postma Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vander Heide visited with H. DeGroot Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heeres and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Essenberg of Atwood were callers in this neighborhood Thursday.

Gerrit Sloothaak and Jay Kuiper have been hauling saw logs to Central Lake the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timmer spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kuiper.

John Brown of Mitchell was a supper guest at the home of H. DeGroot Thursday evening.

W. V. Coeling of Ellsworth was in this vicinity Friday afternoon buying veal calves.

Mr. G. Sloothaak buzzed wood for Frank DeJong and Albert DeJong Friday and Saturday.

Mr. U. Senneker is busy hauling timber for a new barn he intends to build this spring.

Miss Kathryn Timmer was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Timmer Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin who went to Upper Sandusky, Ohio, some days ago, where Mr. Martin was called as a character witness in the case of Mrs. Eva Timmer on the manslaughter charge, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer of Ellsworth visited with their parents Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Senneker visited with H. DeGroot last week Monday evening.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

Leonard Dow is in the Petoskey hospital, very weak. Mrs. Dow is in Petoskey with him.

Harry, Will, and Frank A. Behling Jr. put up their ice, finishing this week.

Most of the young people attended the bunco party at Boyne City in the basement of the Lutheran church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke were Saturday afternoon visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

Vivian LaCroix was called from Detroit Sunday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Ben LaCroix.

Miss Mary, Margaret and Bessie Behling attended the 4-H Club meeting for the leaders at the office of County Agr'l Agent Wednesday evening. Only nine present.

"It is intelligence, not courage that we need. Amongst a pack of timber wolves; it is the most ferocious that is most respected, but as the centuries pass we try to be less and less like wolves. A truly civilized population should be made up of intelligent cowards."—Llewellyn Powys.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mrs. Lee Farmer (formerly Miss Marcia Lanway) of Grand Rapids is visiting her father, Pete Lanway who is ill at the present writing. She also attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Loren Button.

Mrs. Blanche Carney and Mrs. George Etcher called on Mrs. Will Murray Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, Mrs. William Rebec, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and baby spent Sunday last with Mr. J. and Miss Merle Keller.

Mrs. Frank Kiser spent the first part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family.

Miss Margaret Rogers, who teaches in Elk Rapids, was home over last week end.

CARD OF THANKS

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

Loren Button
 Grover C. Button
 Mrs. E. Arminia Jones
 Mrs. Gertha R. Parmeter
 Mrs. Mary A. Dingman

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

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Frank Trojanek visited his brother Albert Trojanek last Sunday.

Joseph Trojanek spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Miss Margaret Haney visited Marie Trojanek last Monday.

Miss Idora Atkinson visited Mrs. Albert Trojanek Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Idora Atkinson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson Thursday evening.

Cedar Valley school is closed this week while redecorating and other improvements are being made.

Miss Dorothy Zoulek went to Petoskey last week where she is now employed.

Marie Trojanek and Margaret Haney visited her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Haney Sr., in East Jordan last Wednesday.

Peter Zoulek and Robert Carson are starting to put up ice for next summer, (if it ever gets here).

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

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. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 7-2

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MAIPASS HDWE. CO

29-17

SAWS THAT TALK

Give them a chance and they will speak for themselves in language that it easy for any sawyer to understand.

It doesn't take long to gum, straighten or sharpen a saw, but it takes a long time to get fifty years experience.

We have it and give you the benefit when we do your work.

Circular and crosscut saws gummed, straightened, hammered, jointed, set, and filed.

ALBA CUSTOM MILLS

A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor
 ALBA, MICH.

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

The Atlantic Monthly

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE

1/3 off the regular price to make room for our 1934 stock coming March 1st.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY

135 rolls living room paper, 6 different patterns.
 75 rolls kitchen paper, 4 different patterns.
 145 rolls bed room paper, 4 different patterns.
 75 rolls independent ceiling, 5 different patterns.
 A few patterns of one and two room lots.
 All Border reduced to 2c per yard.
 All paper trimmed free. All left over full rolls may be returned and receive full credit.
 Wall Size, Paste, and Wall Paper Cleaner.

Our 1934 first shipment consists of 3000 rolls, 35 different patterns, ranging from 5c to 12 1/2c per single roll.

All Fade Proof Colors.

See our paper, get our prices before you buy, we save you money.

Ask your neighbors that bought from us before.

TONY SHOOKS
 ELLSWORTH MICHIGAN

Federal Aid For College Students Granted

Thirty-five colleges and junior colleges of the state will receive approximately \$550,000 during the remainder of the school year to provide some 3,000 needy college students with part-time work.

A committee composed of faculty members has been established at each college to determine the students who are eligible to receive the assistance and to aid in arranging work-relief projects.

The work to be provided will include services on the building and grounds, in libraries, and laboratories, and in some cases, students will be hired as assistants to instructors. The maximum that any student may receive is \$20. per month. The average for the college is limited to \$15. per student for 10 per cent of the total enrollment.

Glen C. Stewart, Alumni Secretary of Michigan State College, has been appointed by the State Emergency Relief Commission as Secretary of Student Aid for the state.

Are You Looking For a REAL GOOD TIRE at a REAL LOW PRICE?

ONLY \$4.00 4.40-21 Size

Look Here! the latest **GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY** Superweight Cord Tire

30x3 1/2	\$3.95
4.50-21	4.70
4.75-19	5.15
5.00-20	5.70
5.25-21	6.70
6.00-20 1/2	9.25

Prices include expert mounting on your wheels.

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

Is Your Name Smith

If it is, you can be proud of it!

Of course, it's a very common name. But the fact is that there have been more distinguished Smiths in American history than any other family name.

One of them ran for President a few years ago. But he wasn't the first Smith who aspired to that high office. There were three others long before Al Smith of New York made the race. Do you know who they were?

You can find out by reading the feature article "The Name Is Smith," by Elmo Scott Watson, which will appear in this newspaper next week. It's one of the most unusual and most interesting historical articles which has appeared in any publication for a long time. It will tell you about a host of interesting historical characters who have borne your name.

Watch for it (and tell the other Smiths in this community about it, too) in next week's issue

Briefs of the Week

Notice To Candidates

Petitions for nomination to city offices must be filed in my office not later than 6:00 o'clock, P. M., March 1st, 1934.
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Otto Reinhart left last week for Flint where he has employment.

Roland Bowen left last Friday for Detroit, where he has employment.

Mrs. Eva Votruba visited her mother, Mrs. Zeitler, in Charlevoix, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Burney underwent a minor operation at Petoskey hospital, Thursday.

Cut prices on all Aluminum Ware at Malpass Hdwe. Co., Cover and Kettle 23c. adv.

Mrs. Norman Sloop is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dennis Woodard and family at Newago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buschert of Greenville spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Keats.

Henrietta Russell of Mancelona spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell.

Mrs. Alida Hutton, spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Witherall and family, of Boyne City.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Mike Gunderson on Wednesday, Feb'y 28th. Note change in date.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman spent the latter part of last week in Saginaw, having been called there by the death of an aunt.

Adolph Kowalske and son, Raymond of Roger City were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett and family.

Vernal LaPeer, Orman Winstone and Charles Dennis, of CCC Camp at Peacock spent the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paddock were guests last week Thursday of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paddock of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and daughter, Evelyn, visited relatives in Flint a few days this week. Mr. Thomas taking a load of apples down from Evelyn Orchard.

Electric Light Bulbs 9c, Brooms 25c, at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The program given thru the PTA February 15th was much enjoyed by all present. The parents received a schedule at the office and followed the classes of their children for a day, except that 10 minute periods were held instead of 45 minutes for each class. The opportunity to meet the teachers and discuss problems with them was beneficial to both parents and children. The splendid co-operation of the superintendent and teachers made this program possible. We were very sorry that more did not come in from the rural districts.

Temple Theatre

EAST JORDAN

THUR. — FRI. — SAT.
FEBRUARY 22 — 23 — 24

EDMUND LOWE—
IN A HEROIC STORY OF
MYSTERIOUS INDIA, OF IN-
TRIGUE AND MURDER AND
ROMANCE—

'Bombay Mail'

ACTION . . . SUSPENSE
MYSTERY . . . IN THE HEART
OF THE STRANGEST COUN-
TRY ON EARTH.

EXTRA
RICHARD TALMASE
GREATEST DARE-DEVIL OF
THE SCREEN IN

Pirate Treasurer
Eves 7 to 11 10c—25c
Sat. Matinee 10c—15c

TUES. — WED.
FEBRUARY 27 — 28

HE SINGS AGAIN!
JOHN BOLES
IN THE SCREENS GREAT
DRAMATIC ROMANCE WITH
HAUNTING MUSIC AND
SONGS

"BELOVED"
A LIFE-TIME OF STIRRING
EVENTS CROWDED INTO
THE HEARTS OF A MAN
AND WOMAN WHO LOVED
"TILL DEATH DO US PART"
TRULY FINE!

THE BIG BENEFIT
MUSICAL FUN FEST

UNIVERSAL NEWS
SHOWS 7 TILL 11 P. M.
2 for 25c—1 for 20c

¼ off on all heaters now at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Harold Thomas of Flint was a week end guest of relatives in East Jordan.

Miss Marvel Rogers left Jackson Tuesday to spend about six weeks in Florida.

Mrs. W. S. Carr is visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids and Lansing.

1934 Package 5c Seeds now on hand at Malpass Hdwe. Plant Tomatoes now. adv.

Walter Capen of Remus is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lockwood.

Dorcas Hipp of Petoskey spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp.

Mrs. A. E. Hutton spent Friday in Boyne City with Mrs. C. M. Witherall and called on other friends.

Miss Mary Stanek is in Petoskey hospital where she underwent a major operation last Thursday.

Clayton Montroy of Cheboygan spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Mrs. Charles Ruggles of Central Lake is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culbertson of Mancelona were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Mae Richards returned home last week from Petoskey hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lockwood of Remus spent a few days last week at the home of his brother, Archie Lockwood and family.

Emma St. Charles returned last week from Petoskey hospital where she had been for some time following an operation for mastoid.

Adolph Kowalske and son Raymond of Rogers City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske and Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper.

Get your tickets for the big Smelt Jamboree Banquet, to be held March 17th, of Ira Bartlett or Vern Whiteford. Sale of tickets to this affair is limited.

Wm. Stanek, manager of the East Jordan Co-operative Association, was a Lansing business visitor this week, attending a meeting of all-station representatives. He returned home Thursday.

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, March 1st, in St. Joseph's School. Mrs. Mose Hart and Mrs. Anthony Kenny will entertain. Come early and help work on the quilt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rogers of Jackson, a daughter, Tuesday, February 20. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, and Mrs. Rogers was formerly, Miss Elsie Johnson of this place.

Owing to low finances, members of the Indoor Base Ball League would appreciate it if those inclined would pay more at the door than the modest five cents admission fee. Ten cents per person would be welcome.

The Past Grands Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira S. Foote Thursday afternoon, February 15. Work was done on the quilt being made by the club, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The East Jordan Study Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Gladys Davis, with Miss Deitha Perkins as assistant hostess, Tuesday, February 20. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Those from East Jordan to attend the Health Unit meeting at Boyne City, Tuesday, February 20, were Mrs. R. P. Maddock, Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mrs. Walter Cornell, Mrs. Ira S. Foote, and Mrs. H. P. Porter. The next meeting will be held at Ironton.

The CGB Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Wednesday, February 21, with a pot luck dinner at noon. There were about 25 present. After the regular business, the meeting was adjourned to meet Wednesday, March 21, with Mrs. Alonzo Shaw on the West Side.

Nathaniel Charles Roy, a former East Jordan resident, passed away at Battle Creek, Jan. 16th. He was born in Canada March 18, 1869, and, with his brothers and sisters, made his home at East Jordan for a number of years. A brother, John N. Roy, of Elkhart, Ind., survives the deceased. Funeral and burial was at Battle Creek.

Mrs. A. E. Hutton attended the Teacher's Meeting, February 15, at the community hall in Boyne Falls. Supper was served by the M. E. Ladies to a large crowd. The tables were decorated very prettily for the valentine season. The next meeting will be at Charlevoix and every teacher should plan to attend as these gatherings are a success and an inspiration to every one.

Indies and Foundry Win

IN THE INDOOR BASE BALL CONTESTS OF MONDAY

The Indies went virtually into first place in the City Indoor League by defeating the K. of P's in a hard battle 10 to 8. The Foundry defeated the Masons 8 to 7, but this game was not decided until the eighth inning when Malpass singled after one man out and later went to second on Seiler's wild pitch & scored on Kenny's hit. The Indies and K. of P's each put across two runs in the first inning; and each one run in the second. The Indies chalked up three runs in the third and fourth while the K. P's weren't getting any. The K. P's got two runs in the fifth while the Indies got one run; now this made the score 7 to 5. Now the Indies knowing it was getting close started down to business and got four hits in a row and Holsteads changed positions but the damage was already done because the Indies had already put across three runs. The K. P's staged a great rally in the seventh but a five run lead was a little too much to overcome but they did get three runs and the game ended 10 to 8 and the Indies moved into first place with the K. P's second and the Foundry a close third. The Foundry started out like a sure winner but the Masons tamed them down and put up a strong battle only to lose out in the eighth inning in the extra inning. The Masons came back strong, in the eighth when Bremjer slammed a triple-but was tagged out at the plate when Sommerville stopped Watson's hard grounder; thus spoiling the tying score. The band of our local high school furnished music during the game which made the game seem more livelier. It also gave the crowd a triple feature; two good thrilling games and good music all for a nickel.

Game Schedules for next week
Foundry — Indies
K. of P's — Masons

Indies	AB	R	H
L. Hayes	5	2	3
P. Sommerville	4	0	2
H. Whiteford	4	2	2
L. Sommerville	4	1	2
L. Bennett	4	1	3
F. Morgan	4	1	1
E. Gee	4	3	4
V. Whiteford	4	0	1
H. McKinnon	3	0	1
	36	10	19

K. P's	AB	R	H
V. Shepard	4	1	1
H. Holstad	4	3	4
L. Ellis	4	0	0
C. Holstad	4	2	3
A. Hegerberg	2	2	1
G. Sturgill	2	0	1
W. Davis	2	0	1
B. Holstad	4	0	1
F. Vogel	4	0	0
A. Sinclair	3	0	1
	33	8	13

Two base hits — Gee, 2, Bennett, L. Sommerville, L. Hayes, H. Whiteford, Bill Holstad.

Strike outs — Sommerville 9, C. Holstad 7, W. Holstad 1.

Base on balls — Sommerville 2, Holstad 0.

Wild Pitches — Holstad 4.

Winning pitcher — Sommerville; Losing pitcher — C. Holstad.

Score by Innings R H E
K. P's 2 1 0 0 2 0 3 8 13 3
Indies 2 1 1 2 1 3 x 10 19 0

Batteries — Both Sommervilles; Holstad and Holstad.

Masons	AB	R	H
E. Brenner	5	0	4
G. Watson	5	1	1
J. McKinnon	5	2	2
S. Kamradt	4	1	2
A. Cohn	4	1	1
G. Bechtold	3	0	2
C. Hayes	4	1	1
J. Seiler	4	0	1
W. Cornell	4	1	0
	38	7	14

Foundry AB R H
W. St. Charles 5 1 2
H. Sommerville 4 1 2
C. Taylor 5 2 4
T. Malpass 5 2 4
A. Dedoes 5 1 2
P. Kenny 5 1 3
L. Kling 4 0 2
B. Taylor 4 0 2
M. Roberts 3 0 2

Score by Innings R H E
Foundry 5 1 0 0 1 0 1 8 21 3
Masons 0 0 2 1 2 1 0 7 14 2

Big Five AB R H Pet.
W. Holstad 34 16 22 .645
L. Hayes 47 23 29 .617
L. Sommerville 44 18 27 .613
E. Brenner 40 17 24 .600
S. Kamradt 47 9 24 .510

Two base hits — Brenner 2, Kamradt, Hayes, Watson, Bechtold, C. Taylor, H. Sommerville.

Three base hit — E. Brenner.

Strike outs — Sommerville 9, Seiler 4.

Base on balls — Sommerville 2, Seiler 2.

Wild Pitches — Sommerville 2, Seiler 1.

Winning pitcher — Sommerville; Losing pitcher, Seiler.

Score by Innings R H E
Foundry 5 1 0 0 1 0 1 8 21 3
Masons 0 0 2 1 2 1 0 7 14 2

The colors of the 1935 license plates were announced last week by Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald. They will have yellow block numerals on a dark blue background.

Violin Lessons Offered At A Low Price

Many having expressed their disappointment that my Violin Class under the FERA failed to materialize, I have decided to make a price on lessons that surely all can afford.

In class of four, 1½ hour lesson—35 cents each.

In class of two, one hour lessons—40 cents each.

For further information inquire at my residence.

WM. H. WEBSTER.

EXTENSION LADIES TO RECEIVE FIFTH LESSON

The clothing project ladies are to meet again on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 27 and 28 at Charlevoix and Boyne City respectively to receive their next instructions.

The clothing project has met with universal approval and is being received by over 200 ladies in this county. Miss Irene Taylor of the M. S.C. will again be present at both places.

This project no doubt, has been more difficult to carry out than many projects held in the past but fulfills a great need in these trying times. Already plans are being developed for the big Achievement day which will be held some time in May.

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

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Jack Taylor and son of Pleasant Valley tried to motor to Archie Gramms home and fumigate, but they couldn't make the Vance Hill so Mr. Taylor went on and his son stayed at Sam Bennetts. They have had scarlet fever for some time.

Harold Moore is home from Alba for the week end. Where he has been working for a few weeks.

Mr. Nowland called at the Seth Jubb home Monday.

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

Violet Ruckle and Arlene Wilmath called on Mrs. Sam Bennett Wednesday and Friday.

Mary Umlor called on Mrs. Sam Bennett Friday forenoon.

Lucius Hayward stayed all night at Leonard Kraemer's Wednesday.

Henry Ruckle took dinner at Sam Bennett's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore took dinner at the Seth Jubb home Tuesday.

Lucius Hayward attended prayer meeting at John Wilson's Friday evening.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward and daughter, Joyce Maxine, spent the afternoon at her mother's, Mrs. Anson Hayward, Sunday.

The Savage boys are doing John Schroeders chores at this writing.

Will VanDeventer is quite sick with pneumonia. Dr. Brenner called there Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Vance is home again, she has been taking care of the Archie Graham family.

Joe Ruckle buzzed wood for Lucius Hayward Saturday and Harlem Hayward also helped.

There was a party at Henry Savage's Saturday evening. A good number attended. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

CHESTONIA

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore had for Sunday dinner Mr. Joe Weiler Sr., and daughters, Dorothy and Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler Jr., the occasion being Mrs. Moore's birthday anniversary. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownell now occupy the Ashby farm, Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard's former residence.

Jim Weiler spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Percy and came home Monday.

Mrs. Leah Peters and son Lyle visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler Jr., Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Weiler Jr. returned home with them and came back Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler Jr., last Thursday night.

Joe Weiler Sr. purchased a cow from Hiley Brewer one day last week. Joe Weiler Jr. made a business trip to Bellaire Friday on the train.

Jim Weiler spent a few days last week at Ralph Hurston's, north of town, helping cut wood.

Alice Weiler and Virginia Peters spent Monday night with Mrs. Percy Weiler, north of town.

Vail Shepard took two cows to the Carl Grutsch farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler Jr. spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownell.

Vail and Marshall Shepard attended the base ball game Monday night at East Jordan.

THE STARTLING END OF A WHOPEE PARTY

An article, in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times, will disclose startling facts about the sudden murder of a young girl behind a cabin in a tourist camp and tell how the probing for the bullet while the victim was still alive was bungled. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

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 note 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.

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SPEEDS THE WAY TO
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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"MAY I USE
YOUR TELEPHONE
AGAIN,
MRS. JONES?"

IT'S INCONVENIENT AND EMBARRASSING FOR BOTH

Repeated requests to use a neighbor's telephone soon prove embarrassing and inconvenient for both persons. The "borrower" has to leave her house, even in bad weather, to use the telephone. The accommodating neighbor is interrupted in her work or rest. And sometimes she even is asked to deliver a telephone message!

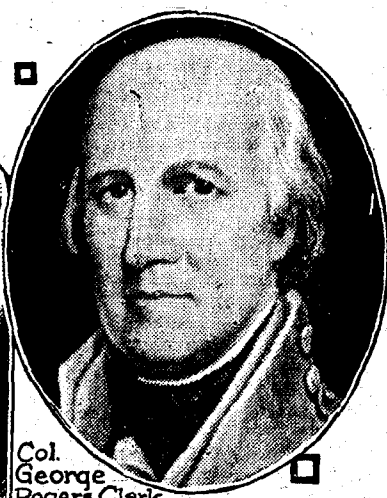
You can have your own telephone at a cost of only a few cents a day! It will pay its way in the convenience and protection it provides for the entire family. Any Telephone Business Office will furnish complete information, and take your order.



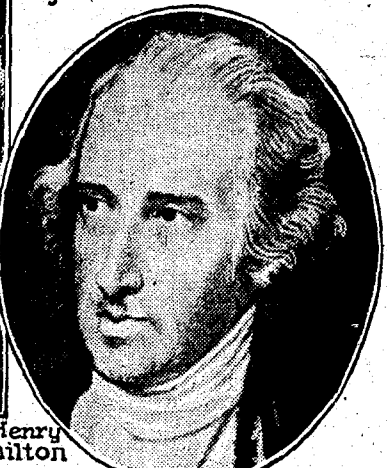
The Capture of Vincennes



The Surrender of Fort Sackville
(From the Painting by John B. Cobb, Merrill Company)



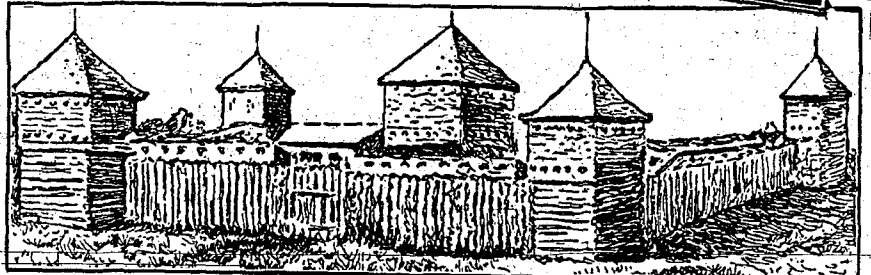
Col. George Rogers Clark



Gen. Henry Hamilton



Clark's March to Vincennes
(From the Mural by Gilbert White, Courtesy Yale University Press)



Fort Sackville, Vincennes, Ind. (From an Old Drawing)

I BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON
 YOU were asked to make a list of Italians who have had an important part in making American history, how many would there be? Christopher Columbus, of course, would head the list, and after him would come Amerigo Vespucci, for whom America was named, and John and Sebastian Cabot, who were Italians even though they did sail under the banner of England in the era of discovery. You'd probably include Henri de Tonti, the "Man With the Iron Hand," companion in arms of the great French explorer, La Salle.

But there's still one missing. He was one of the foreigners who aided the American colonies in their struggle for independence and thus had a part in founding this nation. Every American knows of La Fayette and De Kalb, the Frenchmen; Kosciuszko and Pulaski, the Poles; and Von Steuben, the German—all of whom fit that description. But how many of them know about Francesco Vigo, the Italian?

He was a "soldier, banker, spy, patriot, diplomat and merchant prince"; he labored mightily in the cause of American independence and long afterwards in the interests of the new Republic; he is not only entirely worthy of being included in any list, no matter how small and select, of Italians who profoundly influenced American history, but he also deserves a position of honor in the remembrance of Americans with the Frenchmen, the Poles and the German previously mentioned.

If this is true, why is Vigo so little known to most Americans? Because he is one of those "forgotten heroes," who by some strange turn of fate have been denied the fame that is rightfully theirs. But fortunately for Vigo's fame, a fellow-countryman, who won renown a few years ago by excavating the buried Roman city of Leptis Magna in northern Africa, has turned his talents from archeology to biography and the result is the first full-length "portrait" of this little-known hero of the American Revolution—the book "Vigo: A Forgotten Builder of the American Republic," by Bruno Roselli, published by the Stratford company of Boston.

It is especially appropriate to examine this "portrait" at this time, for February 25 will mark the one hundred fifty-fifth anniversary of the capture of Vincennes by George Rogers Clark, one of the outstanding achievements of the struggle for liberty because of its later results. Without the aid of Francesco Vigo, George Rogers Clark might not have won that splendid victory, nor from it have come those important results.

Most of the school histories mention Vigo's name, but they assign him a minor role in the story of Clark's conquest of the Old Northwest. But Mr. Roselli has revised that view of him. Of his early life, this much can be said: He was born at Mondovi, Italy, on December 3, 1747. Early in life the spirit of wanderlust seized him and he ran away from home, eventually arriving, in Spain, where he enlisted in the Spanish army for service in the colonies as a muleteer, a driver or caretaker of the long-eared animals which carried army supplies.

Vigo was first sent to Havana, Cuba, with his regiment and after a year there was sent to New Orleans, where we find him listed as a "fusilier" in the militia of that colony. Next he became a member of a body of irregular troops and by some means made his way up the Mississippi river to St. Louis, where lived his excellency Don Fernando de Leyba, governor of Upper Louisiana, which had been ceded to Spain by France in 1762.

"The post was small and presently the two men came face to face," writes Roselli. "They fully understood their mutual needs, and, while starting from the opposite ends of the social ladder, they had the wisdom to find at once a common meeting ground." So, a little later "the two men entered into a secret partnership; forming an alliance which their neighbors only surmised at first, but which became a matter of public record at de Leyba's untimely death." Thus Vigo embarked upon the career which was to make him famous throughout the Mississippi valley at the time as the "Spanish merchant," a contemporary designation which is largely responsible for later error in regard to his nationality.

By the time George Rogers Clark appeared on the scene Vigo was rated as one of the wealthiest men in that part of the country with agencies for his fur-trading business in Kaskaskia, Vincennes and as far north as Mackinac. The story of Clark's capture of Kaskaskia in 1778 is too familiar to need recounting here, but Vigo's part in the capture of Vincennes, the next step in Clark's ambitious plan to wrest the Old Northwest from the British, is not so well known. Clark realized that until the British were driv-

en from Vincennes, the real center of their power in that region, his hold on Kaskaskia was precarious at best and his chances for extending his conquest were very slight. The only answer to his problem was to attack Vincennes and capture or drive away Gen. Henry Hamilton, the British commander, and his force there. Of this Roselli says:

"Clark, at Kaskaskia, was helpless until he knew what was going on at Vincennes, over 200 miles away through a muddy wilderness infested by those scolding Indians of General Hamilton whose prowess had brought upon that stern fighter the nickname of 'Hair-Buyer.' No news had leaked through since August 1st, (1778); winter with its terrors was already upon them; and spring was bound to reopen the line of supply between British Vincennes and British Detroit. Vigo, at this time, already a prosperous merchant who could not with impunity forego his interests, and an Italian to whom the future of this Franco-Anglo-Hispano-American continent might have seemed immaterial, left everything, and, with no remuneration whatsoever, started upon his career as a gentleman-spy. He took with him a single servant, and made for Vincennes.

"His one chance to accomplish his mission depended upon the following succession of events: He must be taken prisoner—prevail upon his savage captors not to scalp him—appear before Hamilton—manage to avoid not only imprisonment or execution, but even expulsion—linger on in Vincennes, seeing everything in the fort and everybody in the settlement—then make good his escape. Not an easy program; but one which he followed according to plans and schedule."

For Vigo succeeded in doing just as he had planned. He was captured by Indians, brought safely to Fort Sackville at Vincennes, questioned by Hamilton, succeeded in allaying the British general's suspicions enough so that Hamilton allowed him to depart after he had been at Vincennes for some time upon his signing a pledge that he would return to St. Louis "without doing anything injurious to British interests." Vigo scrupulously kept his pledge by returning to St. Louis, after which he immediately departed for Kaskaskia and made the report to Clark on the condition of the garrison at Vincennes which determined Clark's decision to march against that post.

But this spying trip of Vigo's was not his only contribution to the success of Clark's expedition. In fact, it was the least of it, for far more important was his financial help which made the expedition possible. During the summer of 1778 Clark had only Virginia currency, which was no good with the French merchants of that town, for the purchase of supplies until Vigo induced them to accept it. Now Clark was again in need of money—to pay his men, to buy arms and supplies. Again Vigo came to his rescue. On December 4 he cashed a draft of Clark's on Oliver Pollock, the Virginia agent at New Orleans, for more than \$8,000 and on January 29 he cashed another for nearly \$1,500.

"Forty-eight hours later, Clark and his party of 172, rapidly equipped with Vigo's cash and supplies, were disappearing in the wilderness, eastbound," writes Roselli. "A long time would pass before the gallant colonel beheld Pollock's sarcastic letter explaining his refusal to extend further credit to the Americans: 'How Colonel Clark and the State of Virginia expect such heavy sums to be paid by men, without money, is a mystery which only time can point out.' It is

the quintessence of irony that the fiscal agent's letter was written on the very same day when Vigo, the stranger, was turning over his entire fortune as an unprotected, unregistered, unlimited loan, which he never could collect if Clark failed—and which he never did collect even though Clark, by winning a skirmish, annexed an empire."

For, as every American knows, Clark did win his "skirmish" at Vincennes, a skirmish which ended in the surrender of Fort Sackville by Hamilton to the Virginia leader on February 25, 1778, and the capture of this post strengthened the hand of the American peace commissioners at the close of the Revolution in demanding that the western boundary of the new Republic should be the Mississippi river instead of the Allegheny mountains. But how many Americans know what was the reward of Vigo for his services in making that possible or what was his later career?

It is not a story of which we, as a nation, can very well be proud. After the Revolution Vigo made his home at Vincennes. He continued to provide money to sustain American credit in the newly won wilderness. He tried to build up a series of trading posts and protected trade routes between Philadelphia, Detroit and New Orleans that would bind the Indians to the American cause. His extensive loans finally led to financial disaster for the rich "Spanish merchant" and his plan for the trading posts and trade routes was defeated by American inertia and ineptness in dealing with the Indians. When he tried to get back some of the money which he had lent Clark and others, a penurious and suspicious federal government refused to honor his claims, despite the fact that Clark made full acknowledgment of the justice of the claims in letters to Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and to George Mason.

To Vincennes came William Henry Harrison, first governor of the territory, who became Vigo's friend. Years later while the Italian was pressing his claims against the government, Harrison, then President, used his influence (unsuccessfully, albeit) to get them paid.

To Vincennes in 1834 came the noted traveler, Maximilian, prince of Wied, who wrote in his journal: "Another interesting character lives here, but forgotten, neglected, and in great poverty. I mean Colonel Vigo, who rendered important services to the Americans. They, indeed, gave him the rank of Colonel, but now suffer him to starve!"

In 1878 the "Vigo claims" totaling \$49,898.80 were paid by the government to the second generation of his in-laws. But the payment had come just 40 years too late to save Francis Vigo from "repeating the words which had become his refrain in the long evening of his last days: 'Everybody has forgotten me—everybody.' He died on March 22, 1836, and this once wealthy "Spanish merchant" possessed at that time, exclusive of his credit (?) upon the government exactly \$77.62.

Indiana remembered him to the extent of naming a county after him. The brontë voice of a bell, which he gave to his fellow-citizens of Indiana sounds every day from the courthouse of Vigo county at Terre Haute to recall his memory, and over a grave in the cemetery at Vincennes the Daughters of the American Revolution have erected a memorial which tells that here lies "Francis Vigo, patriot, whose devotion to the cause of American liberty made possible the capture of Fort Sackville."

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Those Who Can "Stand and Wait"

Quality Often of Greater Value Than Ability to Do Things.

"Every important life story has two aspects," says the famous Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick: "The things a man has energy enough to do and the things a man has stability enough to stand."

That is of special interest to women, is the comment of a celebrated woman writer, for it is particularly true with women that much of what we are able to accomplish depends on how much we can stand.

The hardest battles are not always fought in the field of action. Indeed most of us have at some time said: "It's so much easier when there's something you can do." Sometimes the most important "doing" consists of "standing" something that is hard to stand.

The "energy to do" is, of course, an important thing. In this rushing,

bustling, competitive world, we all have need of it. But there are circumstances in everyone's life when that is uncalled for, when it is useless, when the problem at hand is one it cannot solve. That is the time usually when it is not energy, but stability that is needed to win through. Strength, yes, but the strength of balance and stability, the strength not to go out and do, but to stand and take it, to stand and withstand.

If I were faced with a choice of the two qualities, I should say that the person is better off, particularly if she is a woman, who has her abundance in that steadiness and stability that can stand things, than one who has instead merely a surplus of energy. For the former is the quality most needed in the exigencies of daily life, needed most often and then most desperately. And it is a quality that depends entirely upon itself, that is not fed by outside stimulus, as energy and activity may be.

In a line of the poet, Milton, there is thought on one kind of "standing things":

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

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Of Bayer Manufacture

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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

Floating Islands
 Sadnawa lake, Vermont, has two picturesque floating islands. Resembling a huge ship with trees as high as thirty feet for masts, a large island has shifted its position considerably during the last year.

Foolish
 Financial Magnate—I give my lawyer \$10,000 a year to keep me out of prison.
 Wife—Oh, Samuel, I wish you would stop spending your money so foolishly.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Make this lip test



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

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

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

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

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CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS—CHICAGO STADIUM MARCH 9

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SPEND A WEEK-END IN GAY CHICAGO

DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO

HOTEL SHERMAN
 1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
 Plan Now to VISIT The 1934 WORLDS FAIR
 DAILY FROM \$2.50
 RANDOLPH CLARK LAKE & LA SALLE

The Fourth Lovely Lady

By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service

(© The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER XI

Her elder sisters had finally given up open opposition to Smif's plan of burying herself at Lovelylea. Among themselves they had agreed that her purchase of the plantation was unimportant, since if she made the sort of marriage they meant she should, she would be in a position to indulge her sentiment for the old home of her family and have other "more suitable" establishments elsewhere as well.

As usual, Smif understood them perfectly; but it suited her to be freed from nagging arguments while she brought her plans to completion. Doctor Blanton's ready acquiescence in her arrangements came as a complete surprise, however; until, of a sudden, she suspected that he was about to propose another occupation for her. In a panic, she hurried her preparations and left for the South without the formality of good-bys. Once she was settled, she would write to everybody. Meanwhile she was annoyed that she heard nothing from Bill-Lee. He must realize her eagerness to have the preliminaries definitely over. She did not know exactly when Stone's tenancy terminated but had vague plans that might enable her to assume possession of her property almost at once. She was sure that Stone at least would understand and sympathize with her desire to own the home of her fathers however disappointing it was to him personally. But what could Bill-Lee be doing to prevent his acknowledging her letter?

So far, she had told Stone nothing, although her plans were more or less elaborate, including first his reconciliation with his neighbors and next, finding him a desirable plantation near enough to Lovelylea to permit of his continued use of the track and other improvements he had installed on its acres. Before she saw him, she proposed to clear up the entire situation as regards the Hoxton Hunt Club. With this in mind, she went directly to Culthorpe, the home of her cousin, Christopher Culpeper. Both he and his wife were delighted that Smif had elected to stay with them out of the large number of relations she had to choose from.

"Who was it told us Smif was not in the least good-looking?" Cousin Kit asked his wife as they stood side by side at a window and watched her shepherding along the drive toward the house their son Jeff's twins, fugitives with their grandparents from whooping-cough among their brothers and sisters.

"Cally Peter's oldest girl, the one who came from New York with her cheeks painted white and her mouth painted purple, and roared that make-up was all the rage in the North," Cousin Mab replied. "I never believed her. All the Lovelys were handsome."

"Smif's a picture," her husband roared so loudly that she heard her name, looked up and waved her hand to them. "Why some man hasn't snapped her up before this beats me. In my day she'd not have been single this long."

Smif, soon decided that she was sufficiently established in the favor of her family to advance the cause she had at heart. She came in and sank into a chair, laughing.

"Madame and sir," she said with a final chuckle, "your grandchildren are adorable but exhausting. I have returned them to Mammy undamaged, although it was touch and go. They all, most convinced me that the two colts in the near pasture were their property and ought to be exercised."

"The little devils," said their grandfather proudly.

"Have you looked through the cards of the people who called yesterday while we were at your Aunt Fanny Madison's?" Cousin Mab asked.

Smif accepted this as her chance. "Yes," she said, "and that reminds me: Don't you think it strange that Stone Nesbit hasn't called? After all, he is occupying Lovelylea and I want to see the old place again."

She had looked for an explosion from Cousin Kit. None came.

Instead he scratched his forehead contentedly.

"Gorry, Smif," he muttered a trifle shamefacedly, "I'm mighty sorry to disappoint you-all. I'm afraid that can't be managed. You see, Mr. Nesbit long ago made up his mind that he would have nothing to do with any of us."

"Now what do you mean by that?" Smif demanded, instantly on the alert at this placing of the blame on Stone's shoulders.

"Well," Cousin Mab cut in briskly. "It boils down to this: The young man came here from God knows where, and brought a pack of hounds—"

"So the members of the Hoxton Hunt got sore," Cousin Kit interrupted, "and ever since then their wives and daughters have been throwing it up to them that they made a mess of a very simple business."

"Well, we sent him an invitation to join the Hunt, didn't we? And the young cub returned it unopened." Cousin Kit growled defensively.

"What?" exclaimed Smif sharply. "You invited Stone to join the Hunt? Kit Culpeper might not have noticed this slip, but Cousin Mab raised her delicate eyebrows and pounced on it at once."

"Stone?" she repeated with an interrogative inflection. "You know Mr. Nesbit, hope?"

"Yes," Smif acknowledged, "I know him. He is my cousin. His grandmother—great-grandmother, I mean—was Lorraine Lovely."

"Well, I'll be d—d!" Cousin Kit exploded.

"Now," said Smif, "let me tell you his side of the affair and perhaps it will all be clearer."

She told the story well and they listened with at least a partial understanding of Stone's loneliness and bitterness.

"And now what can we do about it?" Cousin Kit inquired, looking from one to the other of his companions.

Smif had taken thought to herself and had decided that it would be better if she did not appear too openly in the matter.

"The affair needs careful consideration," she confessed. "Give us time and Cousin Mab and I will find a way out of the tangle."

"Certainly we will," Cousin Mab nodded, her head already full of matchmaking schemes. Wasn't Stone Nesbit reputed to be very wealthy? Wasn't he a suitable age? Mightn't be an explanation of Smif's sudden return to the neighborhood? Cousin Kit rambled out and Smif at once proceeded to dispel Cousin Mab's rosy dream.

"You see," she confided to her graverly, "I'm not ready yet for anyone else to know it, not even Cousin Kit, who I don't believe could keep a secret to save his life. I've bought Lovelylea from Bill-Lee, and I'm beginning to be afraid Stone is going to feel terribly about it, especially as I've never told him that I had made the arrangements with Bill-Lee."

This, Cousin Mab was forced to acknowledge to herself, did not look like a love affair.

She did her best to keep her face from falling, but Smif noticed the change in her expression.

"Don't you approve of me as a neighbor?" Cousin Mab at once recaptured her poise.

"My dear, I'm delighted," she said. "I was only wondering if you knew how the activities of the plantation have expanded under Mr. Nesbit. It seems a tremendous undertaking for a young woman."

Smif chuckled joyously at the anticipation.

"That's why it will be such fun to tackle it," she explained. "I love to pull off something successfully where every one expects me to fail." She was thinking of the case of Madame Saitou, Incorporated. Instinctively she was sure that that was not an affair which her dear Cousin Mab could ever be brought to understand, so it remained unmentioned between them.

"Now about Mr. Nesbit?" Cousin Mab began.

"What do you think of the twins?" Smif inquired.

"The twins?" Their grandmother was bewildered.

"As messengers, I mean. Recruiters in fact. I'm certain Stone would not refuse to receive a child, and not expecting one, his orders would only have concerned themselves with grown men. Listen, what do you say to this?" And Smif unfolded her plan which, in due course, the twins improved on after a pattern of their own.

That afternoon, Stone, led by excited barks from Beaucatre and confirmation mutterings from Voltaire, went through the hall to the front door to ascertain the cause of the warning. No one was visible and to his eye there was nothing amiss. Beaucatre had disappeared down the steps with a yelp of joy, and he and Voltaire followed, to the edge of the platform. Below him, flat on their backs on one of the broad steps, lay two small figures, gazing unblinkingly upward. The dog was running from one to the other bestowing lavish kisses indiscriminately.

"Hello," said Stone, "who are you and where did you drop from?"

At his words both the children sat up with a unanimity of action that was like a mechanical toy.

"You've got a mighty nice dog," the young gentleman remarked casually. "I s'pose you wouldn't sell him or swap him?"

His sister frowned at him darkly and also directed an admonitory kick in his direction.

"That's not the way to begin," she said in a surprisingly deep and low-pitched voice.

"Suppose you begin by telling me your names?" Stone suggested, at a loss to explain such arrivals on his doorstep.

their call had not been officially begun, they had not been introduced; and Stone entered into the game with becoming gravity, going inside the house without further words and back to his study to await their ring at the bell and his summons by the butler. This was a visit of ceremony and must be treated as such.

"The front door-bell will ring in a moment or two, Daly," he said to his butler. "There are two youngsters there. Treat them as if they were entirely grown up, understand? Take their cards, show them into the parlor. There they are now. Bring the cards to me. I'm anxious to know who they are."

The butler returned, consumed with laughter.

"I'll learn little from them, cards sir," he said, holding out a salver on which reposed two imposing-looking pasteboards. "I can tell you who the little devils are."

"Let them tell me in their own way," Stone picked the cards up. One was engraved.

MRS. RUTHERFORD MADISON MADISON THE MASSES MADISON Middleburgh, Virginia.

The other MRS. CONNISTON COULTER— Tar Hill Plantation And once again Stone asked himself if he was being made the butt of a joke?

However he went to greet his visitors, their cards in his hand.

"I'm delighted to see you," he said. "Did you like our tickets?" the boy asked.

"We picked the very nicest, biggest ones in the card basket," the girl interposed. "Todd's a stupid little boy."



"Why Some Men Hasn't Snapped Her Up Beats Me."

They aren't tickets. Tickets are what you have when the circus comes. These are cards—for visits, you know. You have to have 'em when you make real visits. We never did before."

"What am I to call you?" Stone asked, flicking the pasteboards with a finger. "The names on these are so formal."

"I'm Patsy Culpeper," the little girl said distinctly.

"What?" Stone cried explosively. "Who sent you here?"

"Gran," said Patsy, "and she gave me a message. And I've forgotten it."

"So have I," said her brother. Suddenly his sister began to paw all over her inadequate attire.

"There was a letter," she declared, "what did you do with it, Todhunter Culpeper?"

"I had it when we laid down on the steps to think because we were so exhausted," Toddy wrinkled his brow.

"I know," they both cried together. "The puppy has it. He took it to give his master."

Retrieved from the steps where Beaucatre had dropped it on Stone's appearance, the note was reclaimed. It proved to be a few lines from Mrs. Culpeper:

"Dear Mr. Nesbit: Will you take a dish of tea with me tomorrow afternoon? I shall be all alone save for the twins.

"Cordially yours, Mabel Todhunter Culpeper."

"Who is Mabel Culpeper?" he asked the two.

"My sister," Patsy told him. "She's a horrid little girl. She's got whooping-cough."

Stone essayed another tack. "Who wrote this note?"

"I always know it is a party when I see those little black cakes." "Certainly it's a party," her grandmother agreed. "It's your Cousin Stone's coming out party."

Stone started and made no attempt to conceal it, looking to her for an explanation.

"That is the only complaint I have to make of you, Stone," she said easily. "Down here blood is still thicker than water. You must have known that Lorraine Lovely and my mother's mother were cousins."

"But—but I didn't," Stone stammered, bewildered. "I had no idea of such a thing."

"Then I forgive you," Mrs. Culpeper was benignant itself as she fired her next shot. "Of course you will have to make your peace with your Cousin Kit when you see him. He had set his heart on your joining the Hoxton Hunt when they invited you—"

"Invited me!" Stone cried. "That's the very first I ever heard of it!"

"Well, dear boy," Mabel Culpeper had a disarming smile, "you will own that letters can't be expected to talk, and if you send them back unopened—"

She looked at him and saw that it was unnecessary to say more.

"So that was the letter I returned. What a little fool I must have seemed. Not a fool—only a spirited boy. I assure you that I was proud to claim you when recently I learned that you were my cousin."

"My dear," Mrs. Culpeper told Smif later. "I really liked our new cousin. If I were younger, I would dispute his possession with that fair Miss Mercedes, who has given every one in the neighborhood to understand that she has him in her pocket."

Smif replied, "Of course Miss Mercedes means to marry him and, frankly, I think he'd be happier married. He badly needs companionship."

"Not the companionship of that county fair exhibit," Cousin Mab stated with a firmness that defied contradiction. "She is shrewd but totally uninteresting, and I suspect comes of vulgar people of the Middle West. There's a burr in her speech that can't otherwise be accounted for. It is the most persistent of our provincial accents, and although she seems to fancy so, calling you 'honey' every other minute doesn't make one a southerner, does it, honey? Frankly, I don't like the young woman, although she gives the most delicious dinners in the state."

"So I've heard . . . Well, sooner or later she'll be back among us, ten years younger and many times more beautiful. Then we'll see if Stone can resist her."

"Do you approve of the match?" Cousin Mab was watching her keenly and Smif beat for a light for her cigarette.

"I do and I don't," she owned with entire candor, waving away with one hand the smoke that partly veiled her face. "I confess I'm not crazy about Miss Mercedes, but I do think it's hard lines to be denied a love affair simply because one's fat. In spite of that, when I once fancied for a few moments that they were actually engaged, I can't say that I was pleased, even while I saw plainly what a nice solution it would be of all my worries."

"And what are your worries?" Cousin Mab inquired, lifting quizzical eyebrows.

"They're principally connected with Stone at present. I ought to have told him long ago that I had planned all my life to buy Lovelylea. Now, it is going to look as if I had hurried to do it behind his back. And Stone and I have been friends. I'd hate to lose that friendship almost as much as I'd hate to lose Lovelylea. Not quite, I suppose, because if the scales tipped that way, I could say: 'Here it is, I've bought it; but if you love it too much to lose it, I'll give it up to you.' I'm not that unselfish, Cousin Mab. I'd love him to have the use of it. I'd be glad to let him use the track and the new stables and the other improvements he has built. But the old place is ours. Our dead lie there. Without disloyalty to them, how can I give it up?"

The older woman made no answer when Smif paused and looked at her appealingly. She knew right well the solution she would like to recommend, but it was too soon for so risky a venture. Smif might take a firm and run away North, which was the last thing

she wanted. So she preserved a sympathetic silence and Smif went on: "You can see it would be a wonderful solution for me if he married Mercedes. He would live within easy reach and we could at least share the track and training quarters. I don't think I'll break the news to him until Mercy is back from her cure and I'm sure he knows his own mind. Then, if he just won't have her, I'll help him look about for another place. I might even pretend it was for me. What would you think of that?"

"My dear, don't ask my advice. I'm an utterly unprincipled woman myself. Your Cousin Kit will tell you that I only tell the truth when I've made up my mind nothing else will work as well. That's as it may be, but it's what he always says. When do you propose to let Stone know that you are here?"

"I'd like it awfully if he could be taken to the heart of the Hoxton Hunt and the countryside in general without fancying I had anything to do with it," Smif said wistfully. "It would mean a lot for—well—for his morale. I'll call it for lack of a better word. I must visit Great-Aunt Anabel Trevor and the Culpeper aunts and unless some time. Suppose I start the round at once? Can you get the preliminaries over in two weeks, say? Then I'll come back as if it was my first appearance and stay with you, if you'll have me, until Susan Phelps comes down to Lovelylea to a house party there. The Phelps are really my dearest friends up North. You'll like them, Cousin Mab. Tell me, will that suit you?"

"Perfectly, and I don't know why it shouldn't work. Since nobody knows you know Stone except Kit and me, you'll probably not be mentioned if I warn Kit." Which she proceeded to do with such emphasis that for once he held his usually unruly tongue.

Smif left on her series of visits and peace descended upon Culthorpe.

CHAPTER XII

For Stone, the next few weeks were among the happiest of his life. At last he was among friends and not the least of his pleasures was the anticipation of Smif's surprise when she arrived at Lovelylea to find the situation so completely altered. His early contacts were, naturally enough, with the men of the countryside, and so it happened, as Smif had hoped, that he did not hear of her first visit to Culthorpe.

Not quite so soon as she had expected she returned there and was welcomed with acclaim by its inmates. Cousin Mab was especially delighted to have her back. As an enthusiastic matchmaker she was eager to see the first meeting between Stone and Smif in order to draw her own conclusions.

It is sure that if Smif had fathomed Cousin Mab's scheme she would have taken herself off at once.

As it was, without a word to anyone, she had a horse saddled the morning after her return and rode off alone to Lovelylea. When she entered the grounds and walked her mount up the winding drive, her heart almost stood still. Nothing here was changed, really, and strange to say, it had not grown smaller, as places seen last in childhood are so apt to do.

The house, tall-pillared and spacious, stood on a rise of ground scarcely high enough to deserve the name of hill, yet giving it command of all the surrounding country. At sight of it, the suspense was over, her heart resumed its beat, her blood seemed to sing through her veins. For her, the old place was as it had always been.

"And it's mine," she said under her breath; "at last all this loveliness is all my own. What more could I want in the world than this?"

A colored boy came around the corner and ran down the steps to take her horse, a wide grin of welcome on his face.

"Mawwin', Miss Smif," he said, "Mist' Nesbit, he's not gone far. I'll send one of those lazy niggers from the stables fetch him."

"How did you know my name?" she asked amazed. "This boy could not have been born when she left Lovelylea."

"I he'ped to hank yo' pleasure," he replied unhesitatingly. "Mist' Nesbit, he to' us who it was."

"I see," Smif said, "but it is not really a picture of me. It's a portrait of Mr. Nesbit's great-grandmother."

"Yes'm, Miss Smif," he rejoined with a polite attempt to conceal utter unbelief. "Looks a heap like you-all. Don't look like nobody's grandma, 'at lady."

"She wasn't a grandmother until years later," Smif explained. "Even your own grandmother must have been young once."

"Haw haw," the boy burst into loud guffaw. "Didn't nobody paint any pictures of my grandma—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Young Eels Cross Atlantic The fresh water eels of British rivers are born in the depths of the Atlantic off Bermuda. After the eggs are hatched it takes the young eels three years to cross the Atlantic to Britain.

Federal Assay Office Employs No Salesmen

Our government's head gold buyer is the federal assay office, on the lower end of Manhattan Island, New York. It takes the crude wealth of gold mines and the gold that other lands send us, assays, refines it, and pays the sender its value in dollars; also by check drawn on the federal treasury.

This office does a "cash and carry" trade and seeks no customers. Those who would buy or sell gold must come to it. Bars, nuggets, dust and amalgam, old jewelry, or coins from abroad find a market at all federal assay offices and mints.

"Some odd and interesting treasures have been packed up and tossed into our melting pots," said the superintendent of the New York office. "From a complete dinner set of gold, including every dish used at a formal dinner, we got \$28,000 worth of gold."

"But all is not gold that glitters, even here. To our testing laboratory came one day two bright yellow bricks for which a Harlem doctor paid \$23,000. When our assay showed they contained not one ounce of gold, the doctor collapsed." — Frederick Simplich in the National Geographic Magazine.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Divided

An elderly lady was asked which she thought were happier, people who were married or people who were not.

"Well, I don't know," she said. "Sometimes I think there are as many is that ain't that is."—Cottonwood Falls Leader.

Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative

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

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

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. The dose of a liquid laxative can be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you needn't take a "double dose" a day or two later.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gently helps the average person's bowels back to regularity. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is little "convenience" in any cathartic which is taken so frequently, you must carry it with you, wherever you go!

Its very taste tells you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. All druggists, ready for use, in big bottles. Member N. R. A.

CUT ME OUT and mail me with your name and address to LOUIS & ALEX., Inc., 300 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. I will bring you a free sample of **LORD'S FACE POWDER** and show you how to make \$5.00 to \$10.00 a week extra in your spare time.

Is This Too Good for Your Cough?

Creomulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creomulsion for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist guarantees it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger-signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

TO her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in **NR TO-NIGHT** Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleared and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT Tablets

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 15c.

CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN

To relieve the soreness and dryness and hasten the return of skin comfort and health, apply soothing

Resinol

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Feb. 12 — 18

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.

"LIVES OF GREAT MEN"

February is often called by many people the month of months. To a casual reader this might seem to be questionable.

The reason it is called this is that many famous people were born during that month.

On the seventh, Charles Dickens a very well known English author was born. On the eighth, John Ruskin, critic, was born.

William Henry Harrison, the ninth president of the United States was born on the ninth of February.

Charles Lamb, another English author, was born on the tenth.

Our American inventor, Thomas Edison was born the eleventh of this month. He gave much to the world and many things were done in honor of his birthday.

Everyone should know that on the twelfth Abraham Lincoln was born. Lincoln, who is mostly remembered as the Emancipator of the slaves will never be forgotten by the people.

Alice Freeman Palmer, who helped a great deal for college education for women was born on the twenty-first.

Without being told, you know that the Father of our Country was born the twenty-second. Every year celebrations are held by everyone in the United States. He is remembered for being such a great leader and for the things he did for our country.

Victor Hugo, a French Author was born the twenty-sixth. Much of his work is famous with lovers of literature.

Two more famous people Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Ellen Terry were born the twenty-seventh. Ellen Terry was a famous actress and Longfellow does not need to be introduced.

After seeing how many people were born during the month of February, when you now pick up a paper and it says something about "the month of months" you need not frown as you try to think of what this means.

SIXTH GRADE HAVE TWO AUTHORS THIS WEEK

The sixth graders have been writing stories about a copper penny owned by Bill Johnson. We thought two of them were worth publishing.

A COPPER CENT

Thelma Olson February 14, 1934.
On an early spring morning in April, Bill Johnson took his pick ax and went down to the copper mine, in Northern Michigan at Lake Superior.

In the mine he found a hunk of pure copper.

He took the copper to a place where they make money. They put it through the mint. Soon he had a lot of pennies.

He took them home and gave one to his little boy, named Johnny. He took it to the store to buy some candy.

Soon a man came to get change for one dollar, and he got the penny.

It happened that this man was a Frenchman, and was going to return to France soon.

This man had a son who was going to fly around the world.

When he got started he took the penny with him. When he got above Egypt it fell out and landed near the Nile.

A Chinese man was helping an Egyptian woman plow her fields. And took this precious penny to China.

During this time a huge boat visited China at the city of Peking. This man went to visit the boat. On this boat he lost the penny.

When the boat got to Australia a small child found the money on the floor of the boat. The child thought the money very queer and so did his parents.

This boy's father was going to South America for some things, so he let his father have it.

Some how Byrd got it and took it to the South Pole with him, and back to Northern Michigan. He bought some candy from a little ship and when he went Johnny came in and got four cents worth of candy and had one penny for change and he returned it to his father. Bill Johnson had made a small dent in it. He could tell that he had found the copper in the mine where he had been working.

He had all the rest of the pennies now and when he got that one back again he had 50 copper pennies. Ever since that time he had those pennies as souvenirs.

But he could not find the whole history of the penny, all that he knew was that it went to the candy shop where his son had spent it.

A COPPER CENT

Sonny Bulow February 14, 1934

One bright morning in April up in Northern Michigan Copper Region big Bill Johnson, the Swede, went down in the mine. Off in a far corner

he saw a bright rock. He walked over and picked it up and to his surprise he found it was a piece of almost pure Copper.

The next day he took it to the refinery and had it made into pennies. That night he gave one of these pennies to the boy who thought he would save this penny, so he took his jack-knife and scratched a circle around the picture of Lincoln.

The next day as he was playing he happened to fall down and lost the penny. That day a tramp came along and picked up the penny. The next week the boy took a load of fruits and vegetables to town. He met a tramp on the way who said he would give him a penny for an apple. The boy took it. On the way home the boy was counting the money and noticed the penny.

That night the family decided that they would get a small bank and keep the penny to remember the pure piece of copper that big Bill Johnson had found up in the Northern Michigan Copper Region. The end.

John Seiler brought a pig's heart to school and the sixth graders studied all parts of the heart.

The sixth grade boys played the seventh grade boys in a game of basket ball. The seventh grade boys won but the sixth graders are determined to win next time.

The sixth graders are studying about winter birds taking up their habits and differences of male and females.

Twenty-five of the forty-seven passed the master test in decimals with a B average.

Twenty people have had one hundred in spelling this week.

FIFTH GRADE ADD SEVEN MORE TO DENTAL ROLL

Glen Trojanek, Charles Lundy, Margaret Strehl, Peter Boyer, Nancy LaLonde, Lillian Brucker, Bobby Gay, and Ruth Rose have been added to the dental honor roll.

The other day the fifth graders had a test on filling out the states on a map of United States. Nine girls had perfect maps. They are: Margaret Drew, June Ayres, Suzanne Porter, Helen Shay, Margaret Kaley, Nancy LaLonde, Margaret Strehl, Vera Staley, and Marion Kovarik.

They have received their gold pins for penmanship.

Charles Charrock is going to Ann Arbor to have treatment for his ears. The fifth graders all hope he gets along just fine.

On valentines day the fifth graders had two boxes of valentines. One was made by Katharine Hinebaugh and Evelyn Malpass. The other by Suzanne Porter Margaret Kaley and Betty Kamradt.

FOURTH GRADE CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

The fourth graders had a nice program on Lincoln's birthday and are planning one for Washington's birthday.

Seven more people have been added to the dental honor roll.

All grade people had their eyes tested by Miss O'Neil.

RED AND BLACK PREPARE FOR RED AND WHITE

Friday morning classes were shortened because a real pep meeting had been prepared so the Crimson Waves would be ready to meet Charlevoix at night.

Ter Wee and eight band members opened the assembly playing on their instruments. The program was followed by a few words from Martin Sommerville and then a little talk from Coach Cohn. Mr. Wade and Mr. Eggert were also called on to give talks. Songs were led by Jean Bechtold and Pauline Clark. Josephine Sommerville and Josephine Moore had much better success in getting the student body to follow in their yells this time.

WHO'S WHO

Lydia Alice Bowers
If you have been up around our school surely could not have missed seeing a girl about five-foot tall with large brown eyes and a pleasant smile for everyone. If you haven't, her name is Lydia Alice Bowers.

Lydia was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, on March 17, 1916. That's the month for freckles—maybe that accounts for the few on her nose.

When she was nine years old her parents moved on a farm a few miles from East Jordan. She attended the Brown School through the eighth grade. Starting here in her freshman year she has worked hard and will soon cross the bridge of high school into the world.

Lydia was in the Commercial Club for one year and says she will never forget the good times she had that year.

After graduation she is going back to Indiana to live with her aunt where she wants to take a course in beauty culture.

We feel sure Lydia will be a success in whatever she sets out to do and by the determined look you can see that she will succeed.

RUTH ARDEN COOK

Ruth was born in East Jordan on February 27, 1916. She is one of these girls whose interests and activities has always been at home. She has always gone to school here.

Ruth has always been an active little girl. Her height as a senior is only five-foot-two. Although her eyes aren't blue.

She has an especial interest in all winter sports, with tobogganing taking the lead.

In the Junior play "Madame Frantje" Ruth took the part of Fran-

ces, as she played opposite Dale Clark. (By the way she is again playing opposite Dale in the little drama called "Life").

After graduation Ruth hopes to go either to Ferris or Junior College in Grand Rapids.

We wish her luck that no matter what she may do it may be a booming success.

Lyle Charles Donaldson

(You know that handsomely tall boy) Lyle was born on a farm, five miles south of East Jordan, on January 27 1915. He attended school on the West side until he was in the 6th grade then came over here where he is now.

Although he is a big husky guy he never took much interest in sports. Lyle is in doubt of what he'll do when he gets out of school. "We hope him success all through his life."

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED BY ENGLISH 7A.

The seventh graders had an impromptu Lincoln program, each member of the class telling a story or something they had read about him.

The Seniors are studying the Victorian period which is the period of Queen Victoria's reign. After their study of "The Idylls of the King," which they read last year, they are interested in Tennyson's work particularly.

LATIN I STUDYING "ROMULUS AND REMUS"

Latin I are studying "The Tale of Romulus and Remus," also the different pronouns and how they can be used in Latin sentences.

In junior business training students are making a list of things under courtesy that they see during the week, such as how people act toward others.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS VISITS MEAT MARKET

While the girls in the ninth grade home economics class are laboriously cutting out their pajamas, the second year class is studying the cuts of veal and pork. Wednesday they visited the meat market to see a quarter of beef cut up but as it didn't arrive Mr. Bowen showed the students the different cuts and explained where they are found. However there must be some poor memories in the class for in a quiz Thursday one member informed the class that rump roast is found in the forequarter.

Sewing is being offered to the eighth grade section A class. The girls are receiving no extra credits; it being understood that the course is only to give them a start. Ten have signed up.

They have finished their practice seams and are hemming towels.

The class meets for one period four days a week.

Owing to quite a call of late for

Passé Partout Picture Binding, the Herald has stocked this and offers various colors at 20c per roll; gold at 30c. adv. t.f.

Constipation 6 Years, Trouble Now Gone

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe. Gidley & Mac, Drug-gists.

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.

Unexpected Compliment

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

Presently he placed a number of laden boxes in front of him.

"Here you are, sir," he said briskly, "wonderful value. Worth double the money. Latest patterns, fast colors, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn."

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

When McTavish Treated

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

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

No Equestrian

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

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

"Pardon me," he said, "but are you an oarsman?"

"No," replied the man. "I've never bin on an 'orse in my life."

QUICK ACTION

"What's that?"

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

Grim Reminders

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

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

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make of other items of local interest.

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.



"I never gossip. I never tell anything about anyone unless I can prove it to be absolutely true."
"Dear me, how mean!"

Home Amenities
Wife—I can't decide whether to go to a palmist or to a mind-reader.
Husband—Go to a palmist. It's obvious that you have a palm.

W. G. CORNEIL

EAST JORDAN

Writes Every Form of

INSURANCE

Farm Insurance A Specialty

THE COMFORTS OF THE AMERICAN HOME

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone—155-F2
Residence Phone—155-F3
Office First Door East of State Bank on Ectorly St.

DR. E. J. BRENNER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
and by appointment.
Office Phone—6-F2
Residence Phone—6-F3
Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois
Office—Over Bartlett's Store
Phone—196-F2

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

They are happy men whose natures sort with their vocations.—Bacon.
Getting business is like courting a girl—you must offer her the right kind of goods and keep on calling.—Round Robin.