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Smelt Jamboree Next Week

TRAVERSE CITY AND HARBOR
SPRINGS LEND SUPPORT

With the second annual Smelt Jamboree only a week away, work is being pushed to get things into line for the big celebration.

Geo. Secord, Sec'y of the local Chamber of Commerce received the following letter from the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce last Saturday:

"Having just noticed one of your smelt run stickers at the Record-Eagle office, I am wondering if there is anything we can do to help in your advertising and promotion of the event. If so, just let us know. If you have any photographs or other matter suitable for display we can arrange an exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce window, and we would be very glad to distribute any advertising matter among our business men. Certainly the East Jordan Smelt Run is one of the attractions that should be boosted by everybody in Northwestern Michigan." Cordially yours, Don Weeks, Sec'y, Traverse City Chamber of Commerce.

Harbor Springs is also lending a fine hand through the Emmet County Graphic. They published a fine article last week and are distributing auto stickers for us.

Secord had letters this week stating that Paramount and Fox Newsreels would be on hand, if at all possible to get here.

Tickets are going rapidly for the stag banquet, which will be held at 6:30 next Saturday.

Next week is the week that North Michigan, as well as the rest of the state, is looking forward to a big celebration, when we crown the second "King of Smelt" at the annual Jamboree here March 17—St. Patrick's Day.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms Monday, March 5, 1934.

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

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Strehl, supported by Alderman Mayville that the application of Ed. Nemecek to sell beer be approved. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes — Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers and Milstein.

Nays — None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

John F. Kenny, Coal for fire hall	\$16.00
Win Nichols, driving truck	19.38
Otis J. Smith, salary for Feb.	35.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse.	75.41
Mich. Pub. Ser. C6, lighting streets	160.00
Northern Auto Co., gasoline	2.73
V. J. Whiteford, time books	.60
Grace E. Boswell, Salary	50.00
Gilbert Sturgill, labor and janitor	30.50
G. Hammond, labor	8.25
E. J. Fire Dept., three fires	67.00
Healey Tire Co., gasoline	7.49
Ole Olson, salary & expense	91.87
Merle Thompson, jan. at fire hall	5.00
Mary Green, sounding siren	15.00
Eureka Fire Hose Mfg. Co., Rubber coats	32.58
E. J. Co-op Ass'n, Gasoline & Mdse.	12.97
State Bank of East Jordan, Ins. on fire truck	32.67

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Mayville, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes — Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers and Milstein.

Nays — None.

On motion by Alderman Mayville, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

DRUNK DRIVING

Considerable comment has followed the recent statement by Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald that arrests for drunk driving during January, 1934, showed an increase of 45 per cent over the same period a year ago. It is a hard task to warn the drunk driver in advance of his folly. Not only does he endanger his own life, and the lives of others, but he also discovers when too late that tearing automobiles and human beings apart is not all that follows in the wake of tipsy driving. Under the present laws the conviction of a person for drunk driving automatically cancels his or her right to operate a motor vehicle on the highways for a period of one year. Licenses can only be restored thru court order and this seldom happens. Under the liability law they must be able to show proof of financial responsibility, also extremely difficult. Gradually drunk drivers will eliminate themselves as traffic hazards. And that will be the best thing that can happen.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT TUESDAY

The Charlevoix-Antrim Bi-County Teachers' Institute will be held at the Charlevoix School Gymnasium on Tuesday, March 13th. The public is cordially invited to the institute—especially the address in the afternoon by Roy E. Bendell.

This Institute was originally planned for East Jordan at the auditorium but owing to repair work cannot be used at the present time.

THE PROGRAM

9:30 Music—Charlevoix School Band. Address—"Looking in on Soviet Russia."—Orin W. Kaye, Paw Paw, Michigan.

Address—Topic to be selected—Roy E. Bendell, Grand Ledge.

1:30 Music—East Jordan School Band.

Address—"America Looks at the Future."—Orin W. Kaye. Address—"The Humanness of Lincoln."—Roy E. Bendell.

There will be an exhibit showing what can be done with common colored blackboard chalk.

E. Jordan Boy Ellsworth Girl

ARE AMONG 4-H CHAMPIONS
FOR MICHIGAN CLUBS

East Lansing, March 6th—Honor awards for outstanding merit in 4-H club work during 1934 announced by state club leaders at Michigan State College, show that 49 boys and girls have been given scholarships at the College and four others have won trips to the national encampment at Washington, D. C. next summer.

Winners of awards are state champions in the projects supervised by the College club department. Both boys and girls are enrolled, and the total membership was over 32,000 in 1933. The youngsters may select farm crops, livestock, forestry, food canning, gardening, poultry, sewing, or preparation of meals as projects.

In addition to the technical training which the club members get in their work, they hold monthly meetings which help to teach them the principles of conduct necessary for enjoyable association with other people. Many of the club members are markedly successful financially in their projects.

The scholarship awards are given by the State Board of Agriculture and cover the tuition costs of the freshman year at Michigan State. Scholarship holders who make required grades the first year are given further assistance when they are sophomores.

Scholarships for garden clubs went to Louise Amsbaugh, Camden; Eunice Northrup, Lawrence; Jean Kelley, Shelby; and Orlo Carlson; Bessemer; bean club awards were made to Harvey Chamberlain, Owosso; the honors for corn were won by Dale Wood, Athens; and potato championships were won by Howard McDonald, East Jordan; and Forrest Dixon, Munith.

Poultry club winners were Jean Collar, Dansville; Charles Geneser, Amasa; and Talmadge Hall, Bessemer; the handicraft championships were given to Ralph List, Frankenthum; Al Haule, Wilson; Milton Bergeon, Standish; Clement Ostrander, LaPorte; Edward Von Fental, Barton City; Merrill Howard, Lawrence; and Owen Frost, Lowell; the best beef club members were Roy Hough, Sunfield; and Kenneth Hennessey, Cass City.

Donald Cooper, Albion, won the colt club project; honors for pig raising went to Spencer Dunham, Caro; Edwin Powers, Concord; and Maurice Hartman, Blissfield; the best shepherds were Homer O. Moore, Quincy; Robert Arrowood, Manistiquette; Hezlan W. Collar, Dansville; Jamison Pulver, Jonesville; and Sidney Howard, Alanson; dairy honors were awarded to George Probock, Cwartz Creek; Harold Baldwin, Oxford; Wilson Kirk, Fairgrove; Roland Locke, Charlotte; and Rowland Krause, Sebawaing.

Girls who showed the most ability in canning were Rhea Fisher, Ellsworth; Eunice Northrup, Lawrence; Elaine Peterson, Crystal Falls; Leota Robinson, Berrien Center; Susie Arrowood, Manistiquette; and Louise Root, Mt. Morris; for food preparation, scholarships were given to Frances Zielinski, Bay City; Helva Trickey, Sault Ste. Marie; and Maurine Sutton, Holly; the best seamstresses were Phyllis Pelton, Bentley; Jeanne Mann, Tekonsha; Virginia Strubank, Mt. Clemens; Sylvia Graham, Grand Rapids; Ruth Stentz, Bridgeport; and Rosina Arduin, Caspian.

The boys and girls who will travel to Washington are Jack Tanner, Jackson; Carl Moore, Quincy; Elna Hansen, Scottville; and Anna Michael-Wells. The trip to the national capital is supervised by state club leaders, and delegations from all states are present at the encampment.

Canners Continue Victory Pace

FOUR MORE TEAMS FALL VICTIMS
THE PAST WEEK

The East Jordan Cannery which have been playing on the road for two weeks, kept their slate clean against opposite opposition with four victories in four starts. They started out with a victory over the Boyne City Independents at Boyne 32 to 31, then a win from Ellsworth 35 to 16, last Saturday evening they went to Petoskey and handed the Giles their second setback 25 to 24, and Tuesday night traveled to Pellston, winning 40 to 24.

In the Boyne game, after the locals had taken a comfortable lead and continued to hold it for three quarters of the game, the Boyne boys suddenly cut lose with an attack, tied things up, then went ahead. With the score 31 to 30 against us, Arnie Hegerberg dropped in the winning basket in the last five seconds of play.

Hegerberg was high point man of the evening with 11 points. Ham White of Boyne came next with 8. The Boyne second team won over the Cannery 19 to 18 in the preliminary. Adrich refereed and did a good job.

The Ellsworth game was a hit and miss affair with the Cannery never being in danger.

The game with the Giles at Petoskey Saturday evening was a thriller all the way, with the lead changing continuously.

The Giles took a 5 to 0 lead to start with, the Cannery came back, tied it at 5 all but Petoskey led 19 to 9 at half time.

During the final quarter the Jordanites built up a lead which held them ahead by one point at the end. The game was hard fought all the way.

Cannery (25)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Hegerberg	5	2	2
Cihak	0	0	0
Taylor	3	0	1
Sommerville	2	2	4
Cohn	0	0	1
Kling	0	0	1
Swafford	0	1	1
10 5 10			

Petoskey (24)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Riley	1	0	1
Johanson	1	1	1
White	3	2	3
Streeter	2	1	2
Clark	1	1	2
Gemmiel	1	0	0
Beardsley	0	0	3
Kercher	0	1	3
9 6 15			

Tuesday evening the Cannery played a return game at Pellston and won 40 to 25. They defeated them down here three weeks ago 28 to 18. The locals grabbed the lead at the start and were never headed, leading 16 to 1 at the quarter, 23 to 13 at the half, 31 to 19 at the end of the third period. Howard Sommerville and Arnie Hegerberg had a party all by themselves dropping in shots from all angles. Howard was high scorer with 15, while Arnie made 13. Chris played a nice game at stationary forward. Pellston says they wish Abe would get that idea out of his head of always trying to shake hands with a fellow just as he gets ready to shoot.

Cannery (40)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Benson	1	0	4
Swafford	1	0	1
Hegerberg	4	5	1
Sommerville	7	1	2
Cohn	1	1	2
Kling	0	0	3
Taylor	3	0	3
16 8 16			

Pellston (25)	FG.	FT.	PF.
B. Anderson	2	3	3
A. Boda	0	1	1
Gillette	1	0	0
K. Anderson	1	0	1
D. Boda	1	2	2
Shorter	1	3	2
Emerson	2	0	1
Ikens	0	0	0
8 9 10			

Score by Quarters:—
Pellston 1 12 6 6 — 25
East Jordan 16 7 8 9 — 40

Last Will and Testament of a Man Who Knew

To my wife, I leave her lover, and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was.
To my son, I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For 35 years he thought the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken.
To my daughter, I leave \$100,000.00. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.
To my valet, I leave the clothes he has been stealing from me regularly for the past ten years. Also my fur coat that he wore last winter when I was in Palm Beach.
To my chauffeur, I leave my cars. He almost ruined them, and I want

K. P.'s - Indies Tie For Pennant

FINISH WITH 667% IN GAMES
LAST MONDAY

The K. P.'s shut out the Indies to share honors for the first place in the City League. The K. P.'s got their second shut out game of the season by downing them 4-0. C. Holstad finished the season with nine victories and two defeats, and Sommerville is close behind with ten and lost four. W. Holstad's seventh straight hitting streak was stopped in the sixth inning when L. Bennett grabbed the ball off the ceiling. Holstad struck out only four men but the K. P.'s were giving him good support in the field. Previous to this time the fielders didn't have much work to do because of his pitching. The Indies did not get a hit until the fourth inning when Sommerville singled and stole second but remained there when Bennett grounded out from C. Holstad to Hegerberg, the first base man. The K. P.'s got a hit in the first inning, and it was by C. Holstad. In the second inning Hegerberg singled, went to second on a wild pitch but was put out on third on an attempted steal. Sturgill and Vogel walked, both of them advanced on the wild pitch. Sinclair singled scoring Sturgill and Vogel. W. Holstad got a two base hit sending Sinclair to third, and remained there when Davis struck out. The K. P.'s got two more runs in the third when C. Holstad singled and stole second. Cihak struck out and Hegerberg got his second hit sending Holstad to third. Holstad scored on a pass ball and Hegerberg went all the way around to third. Sturgill and Vogel struck out and their scoring was through for the night. In the seventh inning the Indies put on a spurt. Gee doubled and L. Sommerville got his second hit sending Gee around to third with nobody out. Bennett flied out to Vogel, Whiteford fouled out to catcher Holstad, Morgan struck out and the Pennant race was tied. With the season ended we find the K. P.'s and Indies tied; the Foundry third with two games behind, and the Masons on the bottom.

LAST ROUND UP

K. P.'s	AB	R	H
W. Holstad	3	0	2
W. Davis	4	0	1
C. Holstad	3	1	2
M. Cihak	3	0	1
A. Hegerberg	3	1	3
G. Sturgill	2	1	0
F. Vogel	2	1	0
B. Holstad	3	0	0
A. Sinclair	3	0	1
23 0 3			

Indies

AB	R	H	
L. Hayes	2	0	0
P. Sommerville	3	0	0
E. Gee	3	0	1
L. Sommerville	3	0	2
L. Bennett	2	0	0
H. Whiteford	3	0	0
F. Morgan	3	0	0
V. Whiteford	2	0	0
H. McKinnon	1	0	0
C. Dennis	1	0	0
23 0 3			

Two base hits — W. Holstad, Davis, Sommerville and Gee.
Strike outs — Holstad 4, L. Sommerville 8.

Base on balls — Holstad 2, Sommerville 3.
Wild pitches — Holstad 1, Sommerville 4.

Double Plays — Morgan to M. Whiteford.

Score by innings
Indies 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0
K. P.'s 0 2 2 0 0 0—4 10 0

Batteries — Both Holstads; Both Sommervilles.

FINAL STANDING

W.	L.	Pct.
K. P.'s	10	5 .667
Indies	10	5 .667
Foundry	7	7 .500
Masons	2	12 .142

FINAL BIG FIVE

AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
W. Holstad	43	21	.698
L. Sommerville	52	22	.654
L. Hayes	53	25	.568
C. Holstad	41	14	.212
S. Kamradt	47	9	.24 .510

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Indies	446	125	.420
K. P.'s	437	98	.443
Foundry	385	81	.272
Masons	425	88	.329

him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.
To my partner, I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once, if he expects to do any business.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when a fan dance was the kind mother gave daughter when she got back home after staying out until nine o'clock with her beau.

Can it be that the lack of interest the little black rooster has been showing the little red hen of late is the result of the sales tax decision to tax the farmer's grain that he heaves out to the capons?

SIGN-UP DAYS FOR CORN-HOG APPLI- CANTS NEXT WEEK

The final stages in the corn-hog program for this county comes next week, the week of March 12. During this week, every farmer in this county who desires to co-operate in the government program of corn-hog reduction must appear at one of the places designated for signing up. Each applicant must fill in the information requested on the preliminary work sheet, also fill in the sheet of documentary evidence which indicates accurately the disposal of the past two years production of pigs. In case your corn acreage for grain is above 10 acres for each of the two years on an average, then the map of the contracted acreage must be filled in.

I would suggest that if you are sure that you want to join this movement that you come and see us and then you can make your own decision. We have been informed that every farmer who desires a loan in the future will have to produce affidavits showing that he has co-operated with the government's reduction programs. Thus, it would seem that a person should co-operate in the corn-hog reduction program if he would desire to borrow money for this year's farming program.

Please be informed that the following schedule will be strictly adhered to the week of March 12.

Monday, March 12, Barnard Grange Hall, All day.

Tuesday, March 13, Marion Center Grange Hall, All day.

Wednesday, March 14, East Jordan Library, All day.

Thursday, March 15, Horton Bay I. O. O. F. Hall, All day.

Friday, March 16, County Agent's Office, Boyne City, All day.

This entire program must be completed by the first of April which means that we must all co-operate to finish by that time. Each farmer should (and must) get one of his neighbors to sign a statement that the applicant has had the number of pigs that he states in his application. Also, each purchase of any of his pigs must sign a statement to that effect. In other words, get all the evidence that you possibly can to prove your statements. The county allotment committee will not approve your application until they are sure that the statements contained therein are correct.

Once again, be sure to attend your nearest meeting and don't forget the schedule. County Agent

NEW MUNI TRIUMPH A REAL SMASH

Something unusual is coming to the Temple screen this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The World Changes". It is an American story of the gripping story of a pioneer, born on the open Dakota prairie, whose daring and deeds made him an industrial giant, a giant crushed by a family that sneered at his very business that gave them the luxuries of life. From the old to the new, this glorious story will carry you on to its smash climax. Paul Muni gives a breath taking performance and heads the cast that includes Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, Mary Astor, Anna Q. Nilson, Jackie Searle and a host of other noted players.

On Family Nites next week Tuesday and Wednesday, The Temple is presenting the new Barbara Stanwyck picture, "Ever in My Heart", with Ralph Bellamy and Otto Kruger giving her able support. Hailed as Miss Stanwyck's greatest role this fine story of romance is excellent entertainment for the entire family... and a picture that will long be remembered.

Watch the Temples announcements in this paper closely... and here is a little tip... during the next three weeks the following specials are to be shown: No More Women, Flying Down to Rio, Ni Nolle, Little Women and Massacre... real treats every one.

1933 FARM ACCOUNT BOOKS CHECKED-IN

The last three days of last week were devoted to checking in the farm account books being kept by some thirty-three Charlevoix county farmers. H. A. Berg and P. T. Aylsworth assisted in closing the records.

These farm account records give each co-operator a very clear analysis of his farm business. Not only is a cash account kept of all business transactions but the difference in inventory is studied and the income per acre as well as many other vital statistics are summarized. Especially, it is true during this time that farm account records are most valuable as the new government agricultural policies make it necessary for each man to present accurate figures on his livestock increase and production per acre.

The new year started the first of

Boyne Wins Har- bor Tournament

LOCALS LOSE AFTER HARD
FIGHT LAST FRIDAY

Coach Abe Cohn's Crimson Wave closed their 1933-34 basketball season at Harbor Springs last Friday evening, by losing to Boyne City in a district tournament game 33 to 16.

The Boyne boys took a seven to nothing lead at the first quarter.

During the second quarter the Jordanites came to life to score three baskets and a free throw but Boyne led 15 to 7 at half time.

As the third quarter opened the locals opened another attack three baskets brought the score to 15 and 13. Martin Sommerville then sank a side shot that would have tied the count, but steps were called on him and again Boyne trotted into the lead, leading 21 to 13 at the three quarter mark.

In the final quarter Boyne started sinking one-handed shots from all over the court to win 33 to 16. Saturday night they won over Charlevoix 18 to 17 and took the cup.

All the Jordanites on the floor Friday but Swoboda were playing their last game for the Crimson Wave. They were co-captains Martin Sommerville and Max Bader, Dale Clark, "Spin" Cihak, Harold Bader, and Clair Batterbee. While the boys didn't have the thrill of being listed in the victory column very many times, they showed they could take it "on the chin" and come back for more. In the final game at Harbor, with the score doubled on them when the whistle blew, they were still fighting with the same old spirit that had characterized their third period drive. They found that it isn't always winning that counts. It's a good player who can give his best to a losing cause, and take the final verdict with a smile.

Now a word about Boyne City. We wonder how many people realized that Boyne went into every game in that tournament with the odds against them. In the first game with Harbor Springs, they faced a team who had defeated them twice during the season and they had to meet them on the victors floor. But Boyne won 15 to 14.

The next night they met East Jordan who had split with them during the season. Boyne had had a hard battle the night before while the Crimson were going into the game fresh. Again with the odds against them they came thru and won. Saturday night they met Charlevoix, which is considered the best in north Michigan. Charlevoix had met an easy foe in Central Lake Friday afternoon and were in fine shape for the finals. The Red and Blue had played two tough games and everybody figured they would surely collapse this time, that is everybody but Boyne City. When the final whistle blew and Boyne had won 18 to 17 many people shook their heads, wondering if they were seeing right, it brought back thoughts of last year's state tournament, when a Boyne team had turned back St. Augustines of Kalamazoo, a team which was figured to be on their way to their fourth successive state title, but Boyne stood in the way.

Our hats are off to Boyne City. They have showed they have the stuff that goes to make championship teams.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

East Jordan (16)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Clark	0	1	2
H. Bader	0	0	0
Cihak	0		

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Deaths of Army Pilots Embarrass the Administration—President's Plans for Continued Relief—Emperor of Manchukuo Crowned.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEATHS of five army aviators killed in operations connected with the carrying of the air mail have supplied the Republicans with ammunition for attacking the administration that they are not neglecting. President Roosevelt himself is distressed by the casualties, and it is believed his supporters will hasten to offer in congress a bill giving the air mail contracts back to private companies. Postmaster General Farley has had to shoulder the greater share of the blame, if blame there is, and though he has steadily defended the cancellation of the contracts, he probably would be glad to see the army air corps relieved of its new task. There is no question as to the courage and ability of the army flyers, but it is evident they have not had the peculiar training to fit them for carrying the mails, and their airplanes are not suitable for the work. Of course, the weather has been against them, but little attention is paid to that fact by those who are making political capital out of the deaths of the five.

Mr. Farley, appearing before the senate committee investigating air mail affairs, declared that no one deplored the fatalities more than he, but that the Post Office department had felt it must cancel the contracts and had acted on the basis of the law and the conditions under which it found the contracts had been made. He assured the committee that as rapidly as possible the department would work out a new policy in the public interest with respect to the air mail and would take into account the interests of the operators.

The postmaster general had been summoned especially to confront his predecessor, Walter F. Brown, and to consent to Mr. Brown's repeating a remark he said Mr. Farley had made to him about Senator Hugo L. Black, chairman of the committee. This was: "He's just a publicity hound. But don't tell anybody I said so, because I've got to get along with him."

Mr. Farley immediately denied that he had said any such thing, and, scarlet faced, he departed for New York amid roars of laughter. His denial was necessary, doubtless, but it didn't seem to impress anyone.

Speaker Rainey says the army air corps is inefficient and poorly trained, and for this he blames the three previous Republican administrations. He indicated he would support a resolution already approved by the house rules committee calling for investigation of War department methods. Maj. Gen. Ben Foulois, chief of the Army Air corps, defended his men warmly.

HOW the President proposes to carry on the relief program was revealed at a press conference. In addition to continuation of the CWA in cities, relief of distressed families in rural regions is to be placed on a new basis, and the government is to undertake the transportation of entire communities from non-operating coal mine localities and similar centers of unemployment to the subsistence homestead colonies which are being created with \$25,000,000 of public works funds.

In rural regions families in distress are to be helped to raise enough food for subsistence and to get part time employment in industries and on road building and other public works.

Communities of miners, out of work because of the closing down of coal mines, the President calls "stranded populations." They were left stranded when work gave out and there is no prospect of a resumption of mine operations. In most cases the mines have been exhausted. The President said the undertaking would be to move an appreciable number of such families to localities where they can maintain themselves on small tracts of land with incidental industrial employment, which is the subsistence homestead idea now being tried out at Reedsville, W. Va.

Concerning that Reedsville plant, a pet of Mrs. Roosevelt's, it is interesting to read that the house refused by a margin of 165 votes to approve the construction and operation there of a factory to make post office furniture. The project was denounced as "a plunge into state socialism."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a special message asked congress to create a new federal commission to regulate the wire, cable and radio communications systems. He proposed that the new commission take over the duties of the federal radio commission and the functions of the Interstate Commerce commission which deal with telegraph and telephone regulation.

MUNICATIONS mergers will go over for determination next year. Senator Schall of Minnesota, Republican, was aroused to strong protest against the proposed commission, asserting that it meant the newspapers would be subjected to censorship by the administration and that "not one word of the skullduggery committed in Washington could reach the people of the United States."

THERE are signs indicating that the administration is going to modify its stand and that of its predecessors concerning the war debts. Some Republicans in the senate tried to put through a resolution offered by Robinson of Indiana asking the President, if not incompatible with public interest, to inform the senate by what agreements he had accepted token payments from Great Britain, Italy and Czechoslovakia and had recognized them as not in default. It also asked what steps, if any, have been taken to induce defaulting nations to pay; whether any understandings have been reached concerning revision; and whether any assurances have been given linking debt payments with tariff concessions.

The Democratic leadership in the senate succeeded in having the resolution sidetracked into the foreign relations committee. Senator Robinson of Arkansas made a speech openly referring to the necessity for some further concessions on the part of the United States if any further payments are to be obtained, but he denied that negotiations looking to revision had taken place yet.

The vote on the motion to commit the resolution showed there has been a considerable change from the opinion held in the senate in December, 1931, when the Hoover moratorium resolution was passed successfully only after it had been amended to include a reservation reiterating congress' unalterable opposition to revision or cancellation of the debts.

THREE export-import banks are to be set up to help American exporters finance shipments abroad, and George N. Peek announced, after a White House conference, that he would be the head of these institutions. The banks will all be owned by the government. One will deal with Russian business, one with Cuban, and the third with credits for all other foreign countries.

THERE'S a new emperor in the world and a new dynasty has been founded. By direction of Japan, Henry Pu-yi, who in his infancy was the "boy emperor" of China, and who has been the chief executive of Manchukuo, has been enthroned as emperor of that puppet state. The young man—he is twenty-eight—assumed the name of Kang Teh, which being interpreted is "tranquillity and virtue." He probably is virtuous, but the tranquillity is problematical in view of the way Japan and Russia are snarling at each other, for if those nations go to war the scene of the conflict will be the newly established empire which used to be Manchuria.

Great preparations were made for the coronation ceremony, but Henry's Japanese sponsors were so apprehensive of attempts on his life that the public was not admitted to the rites in Hsinking, the capital. The emperor rode the five miles from the palace to the "altar of heaven" in an American bullet-proof automobile and the route was protected by barbed wire stockades and lined with thousands of troops. For every three Manchukuan soldiers in the lines there was one Japanese soldier, and also there were swarms of secret police.

Simultaneously with the elevation of the new ruler, his invalid wife, Yueh Hua, was vested with the dignities of queenhood, although her health precluded her participation in the ceremonies.

JAPAN and soviet Russia are now quarrelling over military airplane flights over each other's territory, and have exchanged sharp notes of protest. Though the situation seems to be tense, an official spokesman for Japan denied that hostilities are imminent.

"The world need not be afraid that Russia and Japan are on the verge of war," he said. "All of these protests and the noisy fuss are a good sign that the danger of war is far away. When both sides are silent, look out."

OUTWEIGHED by 86 pounds and with ten inches less reach, Tommy Loughran was unable to capture the heavyweight title from Primo Carnera in the fight at Miami, Fla. The Philadelphia boy fought gamely and more skillfully than the giant Italian, but lost the decision in eleven of the fifteen rounds.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN, probably following the ideas of General MacArthur, chief of staff, told the military affairs committee of the house that he was decidedly opposed to congressional plans for an independent and greatly enlarged air corps. He was arguing against two bills introduced by the committee providing for the purchase of 4,384 military airplanes and for the separation of the army air corps from the jurisdiction of the general staff, and the granting of officers' and enlisted men of the air corps special compensation and rank. Mr. Dern held that the air corps was only a co-ordinate part of the army, that its flying officers and men were not heroes of glory any more than the infantry and the artillery, that the whole army organization must proceed in balance and that the air corps has had more than its rightful share of progress in recent years.

ONCE more the tariff comes up as a leading issue, for the President has sent to congress a request for new powers permitting him to fix the tariff within wide limits. The legislation he asks is designed to expand trade and would give the Chief Executive authority to shift the tariff up or down by as much as 50 per cent so that reciprocal tariff treaties with other nations may be negotiated. Furthermore, these treaties would not have to be confirmed by the senate, and the tariff commission would not be consulted. The new authority would be limited to three years and no article could be placed on the free list or removed from it. It was predicted that many Republicans and some Democrats would oppose the scheme, but that it would get through congress after long debate.

UNDER the management of Gen. Hugh Johnson, the NRA opened a series of public hearings in Washington, open to all individuals and organizations that wanted to present suggestions or complaints concerning policies or administration of the NRA codes. The possible benefits from such hearings appeared to be lessened by the restrictions decreed by General Johnson. He ruled that all speakers should be considered as "witnesses"; that only facts might be presented, and that no argument would be permitted.

General Johnson opened the proceedings by admitting NRA had many faults that he hoped would be corrected. Then came the flood of complaints, starting with those of small business men who assert the codes have operated against them and in favor of the large concerns. Mrs. Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, unexpectedly appeared and declared the government had been defeated by the "steel trust," and she was supported by Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor. Mrs. Pinchot said that in the cases of the big steel companies the workers had been betrayed by the NRA, and she made a bitter personal attack on General Johnson. Next day the cause of labor was brought more prominently to the front by Mr. McGrady and others who declared employers had been evading the code provisions at the expense of their employees.

ENGLAND is proverbially lenient with agitators of all kinds, but when thousands of unemployed from all parts of the country marched into London and were reinforced by other thousands of the idle in the metropolis and hordes of Communists, the police took steps to prevent dangerous outbreaks. The throng held meetings in Hyde Park and 3,000-Scottish Yard men were on hand to keep them curbed, while the entire police force was mobilized at its stations. At first only two men were arrested, for making seditious speeches. They were Tom Mann, veteran Communist, and Harry Pillitt, of the same ilk. An icy rain helped the authorities to preserve order during the great mass meetings in the park, but serious trouble was anticipated late in the week.

The demonstrators wanted to call on Prime Minister MacDonald, but he refused to receive them, explaining that the house of commons was handling the unemployment situation. The marchers were protesting against the condition of the unemployed generally and also against certain features of the bill before parliament. Their orators attacked members of the royal family but were careful not to mention the king. They sang the "international" and were dominated by the Communists.

NRA and the Ford Motor company are tangling up in another fight. The company was charged by workers with having refused to bargain collectively with their representatives at the Edgewater, N. J., and Chester, Pa., plants, and William H. Davis, national compliance director, arranged to hear the arguments of both sides at a meeting in Washington.

Secretary Craig of the Ford company sent Davis a long letter denying the charges. The automobile industry was disturbed by widespread labor troubles and the threat of a general walkout. Difficulties over union organization and demands for pay increases are at the bottom of all the row.

NEW, Baltimore—New Baltimore's 10,000-gallon water tank was covered by a coating of ice several feet thick and the water pump broke, permitting water to spill over the tank. The water splashed over nearby telephone and power wires and over one side of the municipal building. The door of the city jail, in the municipal building, was sealed by the ice and officers were obliged to cut through the ice to open the door and release a vagrant who had sought shelter for the night.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Grand Rapids—Seven persons fled in night attire from their rooms when fire damaged a two-family dwelling. Thomas Gordon, 104 years old, was the first to reach safety.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan has sent home 103 students who failed in classwork last semester, it has been announced. That is 10 per cent more than a year ago.

Bronson—Because her husband is deaf and she could not hear her cries, Mrs. Ella Shepherd, 75 years old, lay for two hours in the kitchen of her home with a broken leg, before help came.

Lansing—Beginning Feb. 26, retail liquor stores throughout the State were ordered to close at 6:30 p. m., instead of 7:30, with the exception of six Detroit stores. The stores may remain open until 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

Adrian—All CWA projects in Lenawee County will be completed, according to Ronald S. Pocklington, county CWA manager. Among them are the Adrian airport and the fish nursery ponds of the Lenawee County Sportsmen's Association here.

Ypsilanti—One hundred forty-six students and prospective students in the State Normal College here will be employed on CWA projects in the proportion of five men to nine women, according to plans announced by President John M. Munson.

Royal Oak—Thieves broke into eight rooms in the Royal Oak High School. They ransacked desks and lockers, taking \$35 in cash, of which \$25 was from funds which seniors were saving for their trip to Washington. Then they raided the cafeteria icebox for a snack of hot dogs and milk.

Flint—Higher factory wages and increased production in Flint's automobile factories have begun to make inroads in the Police Department. Two patrolmen, Zenas A. Zettel and Robert McDermaid, have resigned to take jobs in factories. Policemen are paid \$125 a month under the present curtailed budget.

Traverse City—Lee Lawson, 30 years old, of Omena, was drowned when his automobile broke through the ice on Northport Bay, near here. Lawson's brother, Otis, crawled through a window of the car and swam to safety and another companion Victor Korson, leaped to solid ice before the car sank. The party was enroute to an ice fishing ground.

Lansing—Feed consumed by livestock or poultry for direct marketing purposes are sales for the purpose of the sale and therefore are not taxable, the State Board of Tax Administration has ruled. However, if a farmer has livestock or poultry that he is using to produce milk, eggs or wool, the sale of feed to the farmer is a sale at retail and is, therefore, taxable, the ruling said.

Monroe—First something knocked the front porch off. Then a ton or so of something fell in the basement. The shock broke all the windows in the house and then the plaster started falling in the home of George Morlock, south of here. Roy Wright, 31 years old, had lost control of his truck on the slippery pavement and knocked the porch off Morlock's house. Then the trailer broke loose and tumbled into the cellar.

Iron Mountain—A broken flange on a baggage car was blamed for a wreck five miles south of here which derailed five cars of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train en route from Houghton to Chicago. A day coach, two sleepers and the mail and baggage cars left the rails, but the locomotive remained on the track. Railway authorities said the forward trucks on the baggage car jumped the track, dragging the other cars off the rails.

Lansing—William J. Nagel, former managing director of the State Liquor Control Commission, has assumed new duties as supervisor of the Commission's brewery division. Frank A. Picard, chairman of the Commission, said that Nagel will begin at once to eliminate some of the so-called evils in the industry, such as rebates. Under the old Beer Act Nagel was managing director of the Commission, but the new Liquor Control Statute does not provide for such an office.

Lansing—More than one-half of all of the forest fires occurring in Michigan last year were caused by smokers and contrary to general belief it was the lighted match, carelessly tossed away, instead of lighted cigar or cigarette that caused most of them. This means that about 10 dollars' worth of matches was responsible for a \$100,000 property damage. "Take the lighted match out of our woods and forest fires will be reduced almost 40 per cent," say the fire wardens.

New, Baltimore—New Baltimore's 10,000-gallon water tank was covered by a coating of ice several feet thick and the water pump broke, permitting water to spill over the tank. The water splashed over nearby telephone and power wires and over one side of the municipal building. The door of the city jail, in the municipal building, was sealed by the ice and officers were obliged to cut through the ice to open the door and release a vagrant who had sought shelter for the night.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Picking on the Packers

Washington.—The Department of Agriculture has laid down another barrage of accusations against a group of large meat packing concerns, but the fight thus started promises to transcend the charge of crookedness on the part of ten corporations cited. From the undercurrent of information around Washington, one can readily believe that questions of policy may become the focal point of the current controversy. While the packers may fold up their tents, admit some of the charges and not fight back any further, the situation is fraught with possibilities of politics that lead directly to an attack on Roosevelt administration New Deal policies. Fundamentally, these questions involve determination of how far the people want their national government to manage business affairs.

It is unfair, of course, to hold that the ten big packers are guilty of combined effort at manipulation of prices or machinations to drive out competition in certain sections of the country, solely because some officials of the Department of Agriculture made the charges. It is likewise unfair to hold the packers have clean records because the charges were made by some of the officials of the department that was described by members of congress as being "full of Communists." It is a fact that the packers have been dragged into court before on similar charges, and it is also admitted that there are some officials in the Department of Agriculture who are so radical as to be desirous of seeing private business destroyed.

With these facts in mind, it is well to recall also that in the last several months there has been smoldering sentiment that the federal government is going too far in directing the affairs of private individuals. A good many observers here believe that the charges now renewed against the meat packers, after fifteen years of comparative quietude in this direction, will precipitate a political fight over the main question of how far the government ought to go. That is to say, some think the packer controversy will bring the larger question to a head.

There was a plain disposition on the part of most persons to withhold criticism of the Department of Agriculture all through the early months of President Roosevelt's administration. Whether one agreed with the New Deal program or was definitely opposed to it, the disposition was to avoid attacks on the Department of Agriculture because of the sad plight of the industry it was supposed to help. But differences have arisen among the farm leaders and among the members of congress from agricultural districts as to the way things have been run at the Department of Agriculture, and these differences are not concealed any longer. Consequently, it appears just possible that Secretary Wallace and the professors on whom he has leaned so heavily may soon find a swirling storm around their heads, which, once started, surely will go beyond just that phase of the President's New Deal program.

For instance, there is a bill pending that proposes to make the federal government supervisor of the security exchange.

Far-Reaching Proposal

This legislation would attempt to control the sales of all shares of stock and bonds whether on the floors of the trading exchanges or across the counters of brokers. The operations would be directed from Washington through the Federal Trade commission. Its scope and the fact that administration of this phase of business, like so many others, would be centered in Washington causes concern among that school of thought which clings to the idea of a policy permitting individuals to conduct their own business without having to bow and scrape before a bureaucrat in Washington.

The activities of some of the NRA leaders in dictating business policies and practices is well known, but those opposed to them are none the less opposed because they made less noise in the last few months. They will join in any movement that promises to overturn the program of business dictatorship that has been set up. The same is true respecting the attitude of business men and women on numerous other phases of the New Deal. It is an opposition that thus far has not been allowed to blow off steam.

Thus, in many quarters of Washington and from many business leaders who have to come to Washington these days to iron out even small details with the numerous administrators, commissions, big dictators and small dictators, and other governmental agencies, I hear the expression that the battle with the meat packers may result in an alignment of those forces who find the New Deal to have dealt them

a hand with a ten-spot as the high card. In reporting that circumstance, however, it seems to me one should call attention to the possibility that the Department of Agriculture may have "the goods" on the meat packers. If that be the case, it is obvious that opponents of the New Deal will have to look elsewhere for a peg on which to hang their hats.

Further, it is apparent here that if the President succeeds in his plan to get congress out of town before it reaches the stage where it has idle hands, the chances of a frontal attack on his program seem materially less.

When the legislation for control of the security exchanges passes, as, of course, it will pass since it is an administration proposal, the Federal Trade commission will be placed in the position of virtual supervisor of all transactions in the issue and sale of securities, whether they be stocks or bonds, notes or any other form of corporate indebtedness. The circumstance has directed considerable attention lately to the relationship between that federal agency and business interests, as well as the treatment business may expect from the commission as now made up. Accordingly, I have done some digging around to find out what the feeling is.

Through the period in which I have watched Washington, the commission distinctly has had its ups and downs. I believe that, in most instances, business has looked upon the commission with more or less favor, respectively as it has pursued an economic policy of reasonableness or radicalism. In other words, as the commission has tried to work out satisfactory policies by negotiation with business, it has retained the confidence of business. Conversely, when radicals have been predominant in the commission and it has sought to "crack down," as General Johnson says in NRA affairs, business has not failed to throw bombshells at the commission wherever the opportunity presented.

Passage of the law that required registration of all security issues with the commission before they were offered for sale—the so-called truth in securities act—was expected by many to place in the commission's hands a weapon which it would use in carrying out many radical ideas. There was doubt, and still is doubt, as to the efficacy of such legislation. There were claims, and still are claims, that passage of the law cuts down the availability of funds for corporate financing and, consequently, restricts business development.

The information available to me seems to indicate there is some truth in those claims, but there is also some truth in the assertion that restrictions were necessary in order to protect investors from unscrupulous individuals who issue and sell fake stocks and bonds. Thus far, however, the commission seems to have given a rather satisfactory administration of the securities law.

Each group probably will be found to be partially wrong after the commission starts on its new job. I hear comment, however, to the effect that the commission must watch its step in selection of personnel in connection with stock exchange supervision. That job will be highly technical, and the danger that has been pointed out is that untrained theorists may be appointed to do much of the work. It is hardly necessary to say that most theorists enjoy trying out their ideas at other people's expense, and surely administration of the country's trading marts is no place to "try-it-on-the-dog."

No Job for Theorists

Through some eight or ten years past, the commission has followed a course of citing a business for alleged violation of fair practice rules and offering no statement except the charges. The result was a stigma on the particular business. Oftentimes, complaints were made by competitors just to gain the advantage of that stigma. Last month, however, that policy was changed and hereafter, the commission will issue their citations and will tell why the action was taken, thus affording full publicity for anyone to examine the case. It is an action that probably will reduce the number of mischievous complaints, because competitors won't attempt so freely to gain an advantage by smearing the reputation of another business when their own part in it is disclosed.

My conviction is that adoption of a rule of that kind may have the effect of fending off some of the fire that the commission naturally must expect from the school of thought opposed to the principles upon which the agency was founded. And, it is well from the commission's standpoint for it to watch out! Its present state of recrudescence, after a period when its appropriations were cut to the bone and its life threatened, may not go on as now if it leans too far to the radical side. Business interests are not radical and they are not going to cooperate with any agency, governmental or private, that is radical.

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J. A. Farley

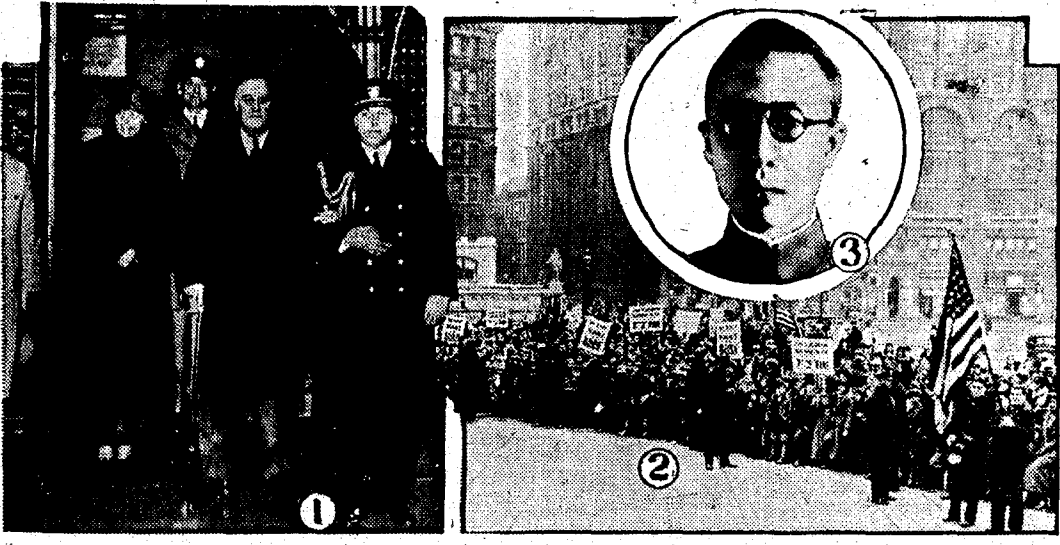


Emperor Kang Teh



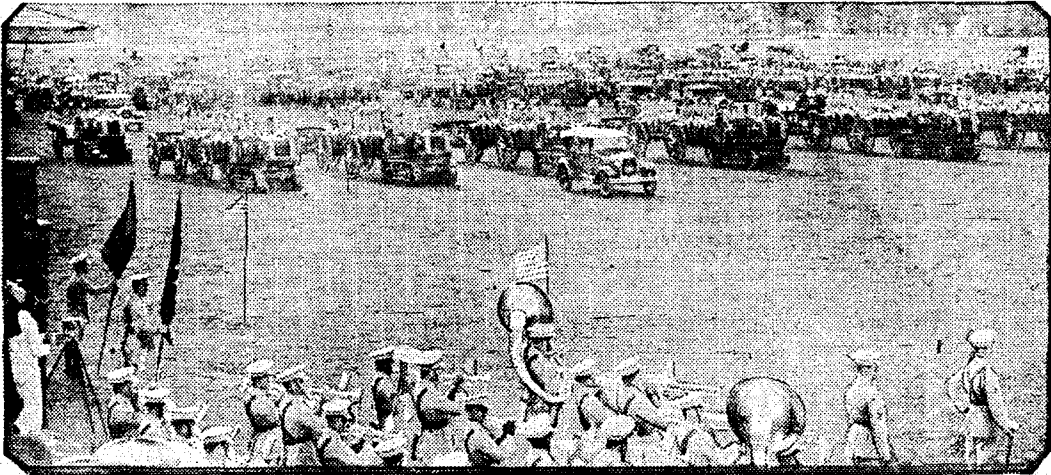
Henry Ford

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—President and Mrs. Roosevelt paying tribute to Washington at the tomb near Mount Vernon. 2—New York city children parading to the city hall to demand protection against fire hazards and strict enforcement of the tenement house laws. 3—Henry Pu-yi, who was crowned emperor of Manchukuo under the name Kang Teh.

Picturesque Review of Hawaiian Division



Motorized units of the Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh and Thirteenth field artillery regiments make impressive spectacle as the parade takes place in the shadow of Hawaiian mountains at Schofield barracks, Honolulu, America's largest military post and home of the army's only complete division.

PRIVATE ON STAFF



When Governor Sholtz of Florida said to the department adjutant of the American Legion in Florida: "Howard, I want you on my staff; I'll commission you a Florida colonel," the adjutant replied: "Not me. I'll be a private." So the governor made C. Howard Rowton of Palatka the only private in the world to hold a commission as such on any governor's staff. The appointment will come in handy for the department adjutant this year because the national convention of the Legion will be held in Miami, October 22-25, inclusive.

BROOKLYN MANAGER



Casey Stengel, who has been coach of the Brooklyn National league baseball club for the past year, has been engaged as manager for the team, succeeding Max Carey.

Agriculture Here and Abroad
Of 13 major nations only three—England, Belgium, and Australia—have a smaller percentage of their people gainfully employed in agriculture than the United States. About 23 per cent of the people in the United States and in Switzerland are employed in agriculture. In Italy the percentage is 55, in Germany, 35, in Denmark 44, in France 41, in Ireland 43, in India 71, and in Sweden 40.

New King and Queen of Belgium



Leopold III and his queen, Astrid, who became the new rulers of Belgium after the tragic death of King Albert, who was killed by a fall while mountain climbing.

Flyer Honored for Heroic Act



The Soldier's medal, one of the highest in the power of the government to bestow, was awarded at Los Angeles to Lieut. William L. Bogen, Air Corps reserve. The decoration was presented by Maj. Homer R. Oldfield. The citation was accorded the young flyer for heroism performed with "utter disregard for his own safety," at Fort Clark, Texas, May 4, 1933. Lieutenant Bogen, piloting a plane on a cross-country flight with five military passengers, made a landing for refueling. The plane crashed and burst into flames. Bogen re-entered the plane to grab out three trapped passengers and extinguish burning clothing of the others.

Fashions for Best Dressed Juniors

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



COME now, Miss Junior. It is quite time to decide as to whether it will be a new coat or a new suit for spring or both. Of course the ideal solution of the problem is a coat and a suit. There are times when a coat is absolutely indispensable, and smartly clad indeed is she who tops a dashing midseason smart frock with an advance spring coat which flaunts the latest touches.

As for a suit, with a good supply of tuned-to-time-and-place blouses (some strictly tailored, others as feminine and frivolous as frilly blots and lacy details can make them) it is as recurrent a springtime theme as the "first robin." Speaking of blouses reminds us of a fad which is going the rounds. It is the blouse made of vivid bandana kerchiefs.

The girlish suit of quality-kind grayish green flannel in the picture is one of those refined types which are making widespread appeal this season. Its outstanding claim to high fashion is the fact that it is a raglan type and utmost emphasis is being placed on these loose unbelted effects.

As to coats there is a lot being said and done in regard to furless types for spring. These gain distinction through artful fabric manipulation which achieves shapely lines through ingenious seamings and queer little turns and quirks of the cloth which result in unusual necklines. Likewise clever shoulder and sleeve silhouettes.

While the two coats illustrated give the impression of extreme simplicity, in the final analysis they are ever so revealing as to actual style trends. The thing to observe about the coat to the left is its clever collar and scarf combination. This is in keeping with the idea prevailing among designers that if a coat be furless there really ought to be some sort of scarf treatment in evidence.

There is another message conveyed in this model, namely the vogue for trimming touches of velvet on the spring cloth coat. In the coat pictured velvet goes fifty-fifty with cloth for the wide single scarf end. There are also velvet cordings at the waistline and on the sleeves. The notable thing about the other coat in the picture is that it carries rather a boyish air. It seems the younger clientele are having their coats fashioned somewhat after the lines of their brothers and what's more they are topping their boyish coats with felt hats which suggest masculine derby and fedora influence. The picture gives the idea. Note the self-fabric scarf. The sleeves are interesting in that they gain their shapely mid-arm fullness through a perfectly tailored seaming at the elbow.

In a general survey one is brought to realize that coats for girls in their teens divide into two distinct classes. On the one hand there are the very sporty models and in contrast there are the ladylike dressier types which are eminently refined and genteel looking. For the former, ravishing tweeds are cited in colors which gladden the heart in their youthful gaiety. When it comes to more conservative tweeds there is a grayed green which is the hit of the season. Soldier blue, which is lighter than navy, is also proving a great favorite. And if you are wanting to look every inch voguish you will choose a plaid wool for your early spring coat. Plaids are all the rage for suits as well. So also are checks.

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USE NEW ANGLES TO HIDE EXCESS BULK

Architecturally constructed clothes have given the feminine figure a new silhouette. Full of angles and those modern blocked effects though it is, it is by no means deprived of the better curves.

Stairstep blocking to produce a towering effect, is worked out in trimming and in stitching when the figure is too generously built to permit the bulky effect of material.

If the hips are large but the shoulders inclined to be narrow, the blocking begins at the shoulders and tapers off at the hips.

Wherever the most conspicuous part of the body, place there the least amount of emphasis.

Color is another thing to remember to avoid for nature's overgrown parts. Large people, as a rule, do better in somber colors and very fine stripes, which tend to slenderize the figure.

Clothes for Spring Are

Practical and Attractive

In general, spring clothes are conservative and wearable. The two-piece dress, for example, an ultra-practical frock, is back after an absence of several years.

There are no extravagant changes. Radical sleeves have gone. Everything has a normal shoulder line, or, in suits, a simple raglan shoulder. The silhouette is still slender, with curves, but the waistline is a little slimmer and more fitted than before. Lengths have not changed.

Spring Shoe Styles

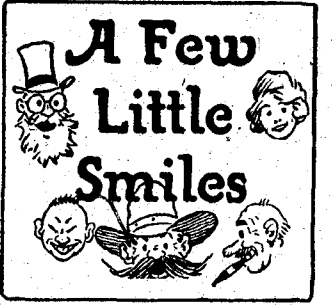
Two new heels are slated for a spring premiere in the shoe fashion world. Strictly speaking, one of these isn't new, but a return of the very tall venetian heel—taller than American women have worn for sixteen years. The other is hardly a heel at all. It's a cottillion slipper, practically heelless, and is expected to be popular with tall women.

PLASTRON VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fancy turns to plastron and bib effects. It will be worth your while to make a tour of investigation along these lines when next you saunter through realms of new-neckwear. The plastron pictured is a very practical sort. It is made of beige linen and is detachable, since it ties and buttons as you see. Of course the cuffs are of matching linen. You will at once agree that this strikingly new accessory set of plastron and cuffs lifts this chartreuse mossy crepe frock into the ranks of high fashion. It's a grand idea if you want to freshen up your midseason dress so that it will carry over modishly into spring. The new bib effects are lovely, especially those which are literally covered with row upon row of either sheer pleating or narrow lace.



TOO MUCH FOLIAGE

A man who had been absent for a considerable time, and who during his travels had cultivated a great crop of whiskers and mustaches, visited a relative whose little girl had been his special favorite.

The little girl made no offer to salute him with the usual kiss.

"Why, child," said the mother, "don't you give your old friend a kiss?"

"Mother," answered the child, "I don't see any place."—Labor.

No Work After Hours

The maid spoke sharply through the door. "No, I can't give you anything. You'll have to come back after five, when madam is here."

"I'm sorry, miss," said the beggar. "My hours are only 9 to 5."—Boston Transcript.

Usual Indication

Asker—How soon do you expect your wife home from Lake Poppykorn?

Tellit—Very soon, now, I just got a picture postal from her saying, "I wish you were here to help pack and sweep out the bungalow."

When Old Age Begins

A magazine article is headed: "When does old age begin?" We are reminded of an answer to the same question once made by a lady who did not look her years. "To me," she said, "old age is always 15 years older than I am."—Boston Transcript.

RIGHT IN HIS LINE



Mr. Monk—Say did you hear that I was going to open a bootblack parlor?

Mr. Turtle—Ha! More monkey shines, eh?

Early Bird

Suitor (sighing)—Well, since you don't want to marry me after all, perhaps you'll return my ring.

Girl (acidly)—If you must know, your jeweler has called for it already.—Moustique.

The Idea!

Bank Teller—Sorry, madam, but your account is already overdrawn.

Madam—Well, what if it is, young man? Can't I do as I please with my own account?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Staying Power

"Your wife seems a garrulous woman."

"Garrulous? Why, if I suddenly went dumb it would take her a week to find it out."—Der Lustige Sasche.

Plenty

Never Ending Marathon
Gibbs—My wife always has the last word.

Gabbs—You're lucky. Mine never gets to it.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"My dear girl," said her friend, "any woman would be satisfied with what John says he gives you."

"So would I," said the young wife.

Drug Store Help

"That girl is certainly the picture of health."

"Yes. She's very well painted."

THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S



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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission came Tuesday for a visit of two or three weeks with their father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side and two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Russell and family at Maple Lawn farm, and Mrs. Mercy Woelfel at Boyne City.

Kenneth Henning of East Jordan spent Wednesday night with Clayton Healy at Willow Brook farm.

Mrs. Bertha Staley of Gleaners corner and Mrs. Christina Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side braved the snow drifts and attended the club leaders meeting in Boyne City Wednesday.

The Eveline township caucus will be held at the Iron-ton Grange hall at 2:00 Monday, March 12.

Fred Wurn was very ill with chills but by strenuous efforts on the part of Mrs. Wurn and home remedies, the chills were broken up and he was able to sit up the next day.

Kenneth Russel of Ridgeway farms went to the Mose LaLonde farm for a load of hay and tipped over before he got out of the yard and landed up again and tipped over he hung on the lines and the team dragged him off onto the ground, cutting his chin and bruising his chest and cracking several of his front teeth. He was taken to the doctor for repairs. Orval Bennett was called, Russell's have no phone, and he got Frank Russell and together they took a wagon behind their car and went and got the hay. Kenneth is getting along all right.

The neighbors will be interested to hear, Mrs. Bill Russell, nee Eunice Earl, was taken to the Charlevoix hospital Friday, very ill with convulsions. She gave birth to a 10 lb. daughter Friday and for some time the life of both mother and daughter were despaired of but by Sunday she was very much better and it is now expected both mother and child will come along all right.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms returned home the first of last week from two weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Kamradt, nee Alice Russell, at the Mose LaLonde farm. Mrs. Kamradt is very ill caused from falling on the ice. She left Mrs. Kamradt improved but is still unable to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaCroix at Advance Saturday afternoon. They found Mrs. Ben LaCroix very ill and was just getting her ready to take to

the hospital at Petoskey. Her daughters of Texas and Louisiana, had just arrived and will stay in Petoskey to be near their mother. Mr. LaCroix will stay with his son Tracey and family.

Colon Sommerville of East Jordan spent the time from Friday night to Monday morning at Orchard Hill, the guest of Robert Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm gave a 500 party at their home Saturday evening. There were 4 tables in play. They served a pancake supper at 2:30 a. m. Every-one reports an immense time and full to capacity.

Sam Hayden of Hayder cottage worked Friday and Saturday on the CWA project at Iron-ton school house in Orville Bennett's place. Mr. Bennett being obliged to quit because of his farm work.

Mrs. Sam Kamradt is sufficiently recovered from her recent severe illness to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Staley of Gleaners corner reports seeing a flock of wild geese flying north Sunday afternoon, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley of Gleaners corner and G. C. Ferris attended grange meeting at the Peninsula Thursday.

Miss Gladys Staley of Gleaners corner was absent from school all but one day last week and was worse again Saturday with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of the log cabin had for guests for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family of Chad-dock Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan and for afternoon callers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Hayden and three children of Hayden cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earl were called to Charlevoix hospital Friday evening because of the dangerous condition of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Russell. Jim Wilson took them. They went again Sunday and found Mrs. Russell and little daughter very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt who have been very ill for so many weeks are both better now and able to be around the house. They had for guests Sunday, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest and on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of Mountain Dist.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis who has been caring for Mrs. Ben LaCroix in Advance for the past four weeks returned to her home, Gravel Hill, north side, Saturday. Mrs. LaCroix having been taken to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clair and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and son Jimmie of Maple Row farm, Bunker Hill, north side, visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-ow Sweet in Advance. The occasion is an annual affair. Mr. Sweet's birth-day anniversary, which was March 2. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inman and son of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Pete MacGee and two sons of Cadillac were also of the party. They had a very enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. MacGee and two sons stayed Sunday night with the Ray Loomis family and returned to Cadillac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farms called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star District Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm were dinner guests of the Ray Boyngton family in Boyne City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star District. Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm was called to East Jordan Friday because of the very severe illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Russell who was taken to the Charlevoix hospital Friday afternoon. The Russell family spent most of the time Saturday and Sunday in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Hayden and 3 children of Hayden cottage were dinner guests at Orchard Hill, Sunday.

After nearly 5 weeks of the coldest weather ever the mufcurey went on a soaring trip and touched the freezing point March 1, and 40 degrees above March 2, 3, 4, which leaves a lot of mother earth uncovered.

Township Treasurer Cash A. Hayden, finished the rounds of Eveline Twp. Wednesday night with real success and must make his returns not later than March 9.

Predicted FIVE Tragedies—FOUR Have Come True! Read This Amazing Story of a Hindu Crystal Gazer in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

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.

FAIRVIEW

With the mild weather of the last few days, our snow has nearly all disappeared at this writing, Monday a. m., our roads are like a lake at some places.

Miss Cora Timmer was supper guest at the home of her friend, Miss Anna Drenth, in Essex, Sunday evening.

With this change of weather a lot of our people have a cold, and some are enjoying (?) the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kuiper visited with H. DeGroot Monday evening.

Nichols DeYoung of Atwood called in this neighborhood Tuesday.

H. J. Timmer, John W. Brown, and G. S. Peebles were in Central Lake Wednesday attending the annual meeting of the Traverse Bay Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Koster were in Charlevoix last week Tuesday.

On account of the cold weather the last few weeks, lots of water pipes are frozen, and many potatoes in the cellars were pretty chilly.

Gerrit Sloothaak cut wood for Frank DeJong Wednesday and for Albert Postma.

Mr. Albert Kuiper of Lake View was a caller in this neighborhood, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans DeYoung and family and Mr. Henry Heeres of Bentley Hill Dist. were visiting relatives here last Thursday.

Mrs. H. J. Timmer visited with Mrs. William Timmer Thursday afternoon.

Our neighborhood was well represented at the Auction Sale of Mr. Roy Rushton at Central Lake last Friday afternoon.

The following were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmer Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan and son Victor, J. B. Oosterbaan, Mr. and Mrs. William Timmer and H. DeGroot and son Harry.

The Auction sale held at Roy Rushton's farm in Central Lake last Friday was attended by a large crowd and things sold very good according to the hard times, the 8 months time given on notes seemed to come in good and stock sold at a good figure.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rubingh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Postma and family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer of Elsworth were supper guests at the home of their parents, Sunday evening.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Viola Ruckle and Arlene Wilmath were callers of Mrs. Vernon Vance, Mrs. Sam Bennett, and Mrs. Bert Bennett, Monday.

Lucius Hayward was a caller of Will VanDeventer Friday afternoon. David VanDeventer and friend Lloyd Dunlop of Traverse City were visitors of Anson Hayward and family Wednesday.

Sam Maloane was through this neighborhood Wednesday. Arlene Wilmath was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder's Wednesday.

Lucius Hayward spent the evening with Leonard Kraemer, Friday.

Bill Wilmath was a visitor at Leonard Kraemer's Friday afternoon.

Seth Jubb called on Anson Hayward Thursday forenoon.

Henry VanDeventer was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Fred Zoulek was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder's Saturday evening.

Leonard Kraemer was a Saturday evening visitor of Harlem Hayward's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmath were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder's.

Word has been received that Mrs. Harrison Kidder of Bennett's Dist. passed away at 4:00 a. m., Sunday, March 4th, from heart trouble. Friends and relatives are very sad. She was well liked by all.

Henry VanDeventer of Finkton was a visitor of his uncle, Ike VanDeventer's for a couple of days last week.

Lucius Hayward was visitor at John Schroeder's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and children were visitors at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward's Sunday evening.

Dr. Duffie and Jack Taylor called on Anson Hayward Monday, also Harlem Haywards.

Harold Ruckle has got scarlet fever at this writing. Dr. Duffie and Jack Taylor called there Monday.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Misses Edna and Marie Trojanek were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey.

Mrs. Ella Clark and daughter Dorothy visited Mrs. Robert Carson Sunday afternoon.

Frank Trojanek and son Walter visited at the home of Mr. Albert Trojanek Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek visited Mrs. John Lenoskey last Friday evening. William Zoulek bought a new team of horses last week.

Dan Trojanek buzzed wood for his father one day last week.

Mr. Albert Trojanek and son Dan were business visitors in Bellaire one day last week.

Miss Margaret Haney spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

BULL TERRIER

DEADLY FOE OF WOODCHUCKS

James Isaman hands the Herald the following item from Wayland, New York. The dog referred to had the run of Stephen E. Isaman's farm.

Introducing Bud, English bull terrier, owned and exalted by Mrs. B. C. Patchin of this place.

To Mr. Woodchuck, BUD spells sad news. He has been gallivanting about the Patchin farm for nine years, which is not the reason why Mrs. Patchin swells with pride whenever Bud appears at her side. The reason is that Bud is the Big Bad Wolf to the Woodchuck family and all its relation. The only chucks that do not fear him are the dead ones, for in those nine years Bud has tossed 1,025 into another world.

Yes, the killing of woodchucks is Bud's bid for fame. The average weight of these chucks according to Mrs. Patchin, has been 6.1 pounds but Bud simply pounces on them, sinks his teeth into the victim's back and tosses it into the air with such skill that the animal falls to the ground on its back. The result is a broken back and a dead chuck.

But that isn't all. After the killing Bud generally picks up his prize and carries it to the back door of the Patchin home, which means that he has toted something like three tons of woodchuck flesh from the field to the home in the past nine years. Other chucks may have a similar fate but Mrs. Patchin only tells of the number she has recorded, having worn out several pencils in doing so.

Like all hunters, Bud experiences some discomforts in the names of sports. Most of the chucks are infested with fleas with the result that Bud usually returns from his conquest with a flea in his ear.

Other playful animals, such as skunks, have fallen victims of Bud's hunting ability. After one of these conquests, he goes into retirement for several days.

Bud, by the way, was born in Rochester, where quality dominates.

Church of God

Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:30 A. M.—Preaching.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

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

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

CHESTONIA

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

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard attended the pedro party at the South Arm Grange Hall Saturday night.

The CWA men are working at Bellaire this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsoh and family, returning home Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard.

Mrs. Homer Shepard spent Monday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler Jr. spent the week at her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler, returning home Friday night.

They are still loading pulpwood at Chestonia from the Lewis Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownell and two children spent Sunday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. Misner.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

At this writing Peter Lanway is feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray have a girl, Mary Anne, born February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher and daughter, Wilma Jean, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zoulek one evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family and Dale Kiser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher.

George Etcher called on Jack Murray Sunday afternoon.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulick of Petoskey were callers at the Guzniczak home Friday afternoon.

Albert West has been quite ill with the flu but is better at this writing. John Guzniczak, while unloading coal at the Boyne Co-op one day last week slipped and fell between the car and coal shed, cutting a gash in his scalp and injuring one arm.

Mrs. P. Sphon returned home Friday of last week after spending a few weeks with her friend, Mrs. Ella Valentine of Boyne City.

Evelyn Hardy spent Sunday afternoon with Martha Guzniczak. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton and daughter called on Mr. Joel Sutton and Mrs. Albert Todd Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy moved to their farm home last week.

Mr. H. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barber of Bay Shore.

We say . . .
"Spring at this chance before Spring!"

DO YOU KNOW why so many people are buying tires earlier than usual this year? . . . Every-one believes prices are headed upward—and thinking drivers figure it's no saving to run risks while using up old rubber, only to pay more for new tires later. Invest now in a whole new set of Goodyears—you'll be glad you acted on our advice.

GOOD YEAR

STILL PRICED as low as \$7.40

●We have guaranteed Goodyears at lower prices than our All-Weather shown here—but more people buy the All-Weather! Tires are still so low in price that, unless you're trading in your car this Spring, it's best to invest in the best. That way you spread the benefit of today's great values over the most months and miles.

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

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

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Jordan were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stevenson and son of Boyne City were Sunday callers of Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski and daughter, Gladys Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and son Hershall were Petoskey business callers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Coykendall received word Friday night of the death of Charles Kremkow of Detroit Wednesday. Mr. Kremkow had made two visits here with his son Walter and wife. The latter is Mrs. Coykendall's daughter, Opal.

Mrs. Ralph Mackey of Traverse City is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow this week.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

CODE OF THE NORTH
By HAROLD TITUS

W.N.U. SERVICE
Copyright By Harold Titus

ROMANCE and adventure with swift moving action in the lumber camps of the north. A captivating story which every reader will enjoy. It will appear serially in these columns.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — White Hound. Answers to name of Pat. Has collar with license attached. Return to ED. NEMECKE, R. 4 or call 212F-11.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Tea and Coffee Route Man for regular route through East Jordan and Charlevoix County. Apply by letter immediately. M. T. KENNEDY GOFFEE CO., Kokomo, Indiana. 10x1

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FARM AND STOCK FOR SALE — Opposite Afton School. One hundred fifty nine acres. House equipped with electric plant, furnace, full bath and sink. Inquire of owners. 10x1

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 — Fifteen tons of Alfalfa and Timothy Hay. LEO LALONDE, Phone 68, East Jordan. x1

FOR SALE — Day and started Baby Chicks every week until July. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Phone 116-F2, East Jordan. (Compliance No. 1008). 9x1

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

Briefs of the Week

Rev. and Mrs. R. Warner spent Sunday in Central Lake.

Attorney and Mrs. C. M. Bice visited friends at Charlevoix last Friday.

Hugh Gidley is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis in Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Gay visited her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Usher, and family at Charlevoix last Thursday.

Mrs. R. Menzies of Vanderbilt is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sherman and family.

Mrs. William Russell is in Charlevoix hospital following the birth of a daughter, Thursday, March 1st.

Jane Davis has returned from Lockwood hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Jennie Evans spent Sunday at Lewiston CCC Camp visiting Mrs. Evans son.

Mrs. Roland Bowen and children left Monday for Detroit, where she will join her husband who has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Olson and daughter, Donna Jean, spent the first of the week in Detroit, returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Usher and children and Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, of Charlevoix, visited East Jordan relatives Sunday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. P. Maddock Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Rosella Hammond is at her own home again after having spent the winter months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Bowen and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Hughes of Detroit, a son, Sunday, March 4th. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Emma Marie Omland of East Jordan.

The home extension club, South Arm group will meet with Mrs. R. E. Ranney Wednesday, March 14. Members please bring dresses ready to fit, also embroidery hooks and darning needles. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

The death of George Beatty of Petoskey recently removed from the state park service, one of its veteran superintendents. Mr. Beatty was 77 years of age. He has been superintendent of Magnus State Park in Petoskey for the past nine years, almost since the institution of the service. His widow survives.

About twenty friends of Mrs. Harry Simmons spent Monday evening helping her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played; those receiving first prize were Mrs. Robert Davis and Alfred Rogers; consolation prize, Mrs. C. Strehl and Barney Milstein. Light refreshments were served. A gift was presented to Mrs. Simmons as a memento of the occasion.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Doris Hayden and Augustus Raupp, Dec. 7, at Detroit. Mrs. Raupp is a former East Jordan girl, having graduated from the public schools here. She has for the past several years been a teacher in the Detroit schools. Mr. Raupp is a Chiropractor, practicing in Detroit. The many friends of Mrs. Raupp extend to them their best wishes for a long and happy life.

Miss Beatrice Crittenden of Petoskey spent the week end at the Peter's home.

Lyle Peters and mother, Mrs. Leah Peters, visited relatives last Wednesday at Boyne Falls.

Plans are under way for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet, given by Jassamine Rebekah Lodge.

Special for Saturday, March 10th, Boys Corduroy Longies, 12 to 18 years, \$1.69. Heavy Yellow Gloves, 15c. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Bruce Isaman, Orman Winstone, Charles Dennis, George Palmer, and Vernial LaPeer, from CQC Camp at Peacock spent the past week at their homes in East Jordan.

At the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening, plans were laid for the district convention to be held in East Jordan the first of May.

Mrs. Harrison Kidder, age 59 years, passed away at her home in Echo township, Sunday, March 4th. Funeral services were held, Wednesday. Further particulars will be published next week.

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son, Burton, accompanied Lyle Wilson to Lansing, Wednesday. From there they will go to Howell Sanatorium, where Burton will report for a check-up on his condition.

Mrs. H. P. Porter received word this week that her father, A. E. Cross, had been injured in a freight elevator and was in St. Lukes hospital, Spokane, Wash. Mr. Cross was a former well known East Jordan resident.

The Parent-Teachers Association meets Thursday, March 15. A very interesting program has been planned. Miss Colley will give a talk on Child Welfare; also Mr. McMellon, Athletic director of Petoskey Schools, will speak. Music and refreshments.

Rev. James Leitch and Rev. C. W. Sidebotham attended the monthly meeting of the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association at Mancelona, Monday. The main address was given by Rev. A. Pellowe, of Petoskey, M. E. Church. The next meeting will be held in East Jordan, April 6, with Rev. W. S. Pellowe of Saginaw as the main speaker.

Mrs. C. L. Arnold of Traverse City underwent a major operation at Highland Park (Detroit) General hospital on February 16th. Dr. Vardon, formerly of East Jordan, was the surgeon. She was taken to the home of her sister, Miss Eva M. Waterman, March 1st, to recuperate before returning home. Mrs. Arnold was a former East Jordan girl—daughter of Mrs. G. A. Waterman.

But suppose, governor, that a lot of the natives should decide that a month's free board in the county jail was more to be desired than paying the head tax?

Send \$1 for the next 3 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.

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

Sunday, March 11th, 1934.
8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

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

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

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

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

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

Full Gospel Mission
317 Main-st. East Jordan.
Pastor R. Warner.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
8:00 p. m.—Cottage Prayer Meeting Tuesday and Thursday.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Service at County Farm.
Everyone welcome to attend these services.

Red Tape Forever
Bandit—Hands up! Out with all the money you've got.
Post Office Official—One minute please—kindly fill out this withdrawal form.

To Be in Keeping
"But are you sure he's highly bred?"
"Highly bred! Why, mum, to get the best out of this little dog, your husband will have to wear spats and a tall hat!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

No More Barn
"You don't hear people speak of 'Robin Hood's barn' any more, do you?"
"No; I suppose it's been turned into a garage."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Exercise Not Wanted
Salesman—Yes, sir, of all our cars, this is the one we feel confident and justified in pushing.
Prospective Customer—That's no good to me. I want one to ride in.

CODE OF THE NORTH
By HAROLD TITUS
Our New Serial

HAROLD TITUS, author of BELOW ZERO and known to very many thousands of American readers for his thrilling stories of the North Woods, has scored another notable success in CODE OF THE NORTH, the story of a man—Steve Drake—who regarded a debt of honor as more sacred than his own reputation, and who was willing to sacrifice everything—even the respect of the girl he loved—to square an account of many years standing.

You'll be fascinated by Drake's struggle to put the Polaris Lumber Company on its feet, despite the obstacles placed in his path by unscrupulous rivals. You'll want to know why Steve was forced to pose as Young Jim Flynn—why Mary Wolf, a half-breed girl, was in love with him, and what happened when Steve fell in love with Kate Flynn, the girl the whole camp supposed was his own sister!

Here's a smashing tale of stout hearts and tall timber that makes exciting reading of many action-filled columns. You will enjoy every installment of this thrilling story.

Bruckart's Washington
Letter Interprets the
Capital News for You

History is being made rapidly in Washington these days. Day after day new plans are announced by various departments and bureaus of the federal government. New policies are being formulated by the President and high executives of the administration. Routine news reports of these moves on the part of government officials do not always tell the whole story and often are confusing. What has led to the adoption of new policies and the formulation of new plans and what their effect may be upon the nation and upon various industries and groups are the things that are of interest to people generally.

In other words, it is an interpretation of these fast-moving events at the national capital that tells the real story.

It is to give its readers this sort of illuminating information that this



WILLIAM BRUCKART

paper is publishing each week its Washington Digest. It is an interpretive news letter written from the capital by William Bruckart.

With congress in session, Mr. Bruckart's letter is of increased interest.

No American writer is better equipped for this particular job. A native of Missouri, he began his newspaper work in the Middle West with the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle and the Kansas City Star, but he has a long experience as a Washington correspondent. He went to the capital first with the United States but later joined the Associated Press Washington staff. When the United States Daily, a publication covering only government activities, was started by David Lawrence, Mr. Bruckart joined the staff of experts on governmental affairs organized by Mr. Lawrence. At the same time he was writing a daily report from Washington on business news for the Philadelphia Public Ledger syndicate.

For years Mr. Bruckart made a special study of everything concerning government financing and treasury department activities. He was the only newspaper writer who covered all of the foreign debt conferences and was so accurate in reporting these complicated sessions that he never had to make a single correction in any report.

Mr. Bruckart's weekly letters in this paper will give you a very comprehensive idea of what is going on in Washington and what it all means. Your friends will appreciate a tip as to where they can get this kind of information.

One of the The Herald's good subscribers in writing this paper recently said—"We like your paper and think the 'Washington Digest' is worth the price."

MYSTERY ON THE HIGH SEAS
A gripping new novel, "Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!", by Hugh Baker, will start in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times. This is a story of love, murder and mystery on the high seas relating how a killer who left no trace was finally trapped.

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

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

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" kick a d get your money back 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.

W. G. CORNEIL
EAST JORDAN
Writes Every Form of
INSURANCE
Farm Insurance A Specialty

Habits That Make and Habits That Break

The extravagant habit will BREAK you. The gambling habit will RUIN you. The banking habit will MAKE you.

Which one will YOU choose? When you have the banking habit you have the respect and confidence of those with whom you work. Think it over. Then make our bank your bank.

Money deposited in a savings account at this bank works for you twenty-four hours a day, three hundred and sixty-five days a year.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"OUR HOBBY IS SAFE BANKING"

OH! I SAY... FOR BAKING THAT TOUCHES THE SPOT, USE E-A-CO FLOUR. THE FLAVOR IS THERE.

Guaranteed Always All Right

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

SUE IS INVITED OFTENER, NOW THAT SHE HAS A TELEPHONE!

Sue used to "miss out" on many of those last-minute parties because friends couldn't reach her easily. But now that she has a telephone, she enjoys more good times than ever before.

The telephone in Sue's home serves the rest of the family, too. Mother uses it for shopping and for "running" errands. It helped Sue's brother get work by enabling his prospective employer to call when a job opened. Dad uses it to keep in touch with business associates and customers "after hours".

And they all have the comforting assurance that, in case of fire, sickness or other emergency, aid can be summoned instantly by telephone.

Telephone service costs only a few cents a day. Visit, call or write the Telephone Business Office to order it.

THUR. - FRI. - SAT. **TEMPLE** TUESDAY - WED. MARCH 8 - 9 - 10 EAST JORDAN MARCH 13 - 14

26 GREAT STARS
HEADED BY—
PAUL MUNI, ALINE MacMAHON, MARY ASTOR, GUY KIBBEE, ANNA Q. NILSSON, JACKIE SEARLE, MARGARET LINDSAY, DONALD COOK, ALLAN DINEHART, MICKEY ROONEY, AND PHILIP FAVERSHAM.

The World Changes
NEVER-NEVER-NEVER HAVE YOU BEHOLD A MORE AMAZING DRAMA AS THE RAGING GENIUS OF MUNI RIPS ITS WAY TO A NEW SCREEN TRIUMPH!

Deluxe Added Attractions
SAT. MATINEE 2:30 10c - 15c
EVES 7 TILL 11 p. m. 10c - 25c

A SHOW FOR PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE IN LOVE
LIKE THE TOUCH OF LOVING FINGERS - LIKE THE THRILL OF WILLING LIPS - IT WILL WORK ITS MAGIC IN YOUR HEART! A SIMPLE LOVE STORY - BUT IT'S BIG AS THE HEART BEAT OF THE WHOLE BLESSED WORLD.
BARBARA STANWYCK
IN
Ever In My Heart
WITH KRUGER, RALPH BELL, AMY.
COME WHEN YOU'RE FINDING IT HARDEST TO BE HAPPY. SIT AND LET THIS GLORIOUS ROMANCE RIPPLE THRU YOUR HEART. REGAIN THE JOY OF LIVING.

ADDED: —Comedy - Latest News
FAMILY NITE PRICES
2 FOR 25c — 1 FOR 20c

COMING! COMING! THE SCREENS GREATEST HITS!
NO MORE WOMEN FLYING DOWN TO RIO
LITTLE WOMEN
SEE THE ALL AT THE TEMPLE

The Fourth Lovely Lady...

By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service.
(©, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Your secret?" Smif tried to speak brightly, but there was a load on her heart that seemed to weigh down her spirit. "I can guess what it is, and I'm glad if you're happy—ever and ever so glad, Stone."

She held out her hand which he regarded frowningly without taking.

"Sit down over there," he motioned to a chair on the other side of his desk, not rising to place it for her. Then he leaned his elbows on the blotter and bent toward her. "I wonder if you're as good a guesser as you think you are?"

Smif, too, leaned her arms on the desk, resting her head in her hands.

"I guessed last night," she said. "I'd never been certain before. I'd never seen her when she was not grotesquely fat. In her own house, she's charming, Stone."

"So that was the reason you went off with Susan Phelps and left me in the lurch?" he exclaimed petulantly. "That was a mean trick, when you knew I wanted to talk to you."

"How was I to know that?" Smif asked, annoyed at his unreasonableness. "You never even looked at me all evening."

"And a good reason I had for that," Stone declared. "It made me perfectly furious to see you sitting there wishing me on Mercy."

"Wishing you on Mercy?" Smif echoed his words helplessly. "Honestly, Stone, I don't know what you mean."

Before he spoke again he pushed the fittings of the desk irritably here and there. Then, with one sweep he shoved them all aside and leaning across it, looked directly into her eyes.

"I mean I'm in love with you. Madly, foolishly, insanely in love with you. So much in love that I'm afraid to look at you in public for fear I'll murder any puppy who happens to be talking to you. Don't you know you are



"I Mean I'm in Love With You Madly, Foolishly, Insanely in Love With You."

a dream come true? Even as a child, I told my mother I meant to marry the girl in the miniature." His eyes held hers. He was bending nearer and nearer. The effect was hypnotic. With an effort Smif wrenched her gaze away. "The very first day I saw you it was all I could do to leave without telling you."

Mercy.—She must think of Mercy.—She had promised to help her—and maybe Mercy was a prey to the feelings that were tearing at her now. To save herself, since she dared not meet his eyes, she fixed her attention on his mouth. That had been the feature she had held in doubt when first she saw him. Tender, sweet—why had she ever questioned it? And then it smiled and Mercy was forgotten.

"Oh, Stone," she cried softly. "I never knew I liked your mouth before—but I love it."

"I'm glad, I'm glad you do," he murmured, as it sought hers. And as their lips met passion leaped like an electric spark from the one to the other. If it had been unrecognized before, even Smif was aware of it now.

For a space time stood still. "Darling," Smif said, "I can't—we mustn't. Don't you see? It wouldn't be honorable. Mercy paid me to help her to marry you. How can I go to her and tell her I'm going to marry you myself instead?"

"We'll refund her money," Stone said, lazily content to wait for what he now knew was his. "Even you couldn't force me to marry that piece of perfection. And you don't have to tell her anything. I'd love to do it. Hasn't she made me go in fear of captivity for years? I'll call her on the telephone and tell her we're going to be married. When are we going to be married, dearest? Tomorrow?"

"Oh, I don't know," Smif cried dis-

tractedly. "I've always been such a success in managing other people's affairs while I seem to be an awful fool about my own."

"Let's make it tomorrow, then," Stone said, taking up the telephone. "After that I'll manage your affairs for you. Ring three on this line, please?"

"Stone! Do you mean to say you have a party line? No wonder Miss Mercedes knew all your plans—"

"Hello! Is that you, Septimus? Tell Miss Mercedes I'd like to speak to her. Yes, it's Mr. Nesbit."

"Don't say tomorrow, Stone. I'll have to bring my sisters here—and Cousin Mab must be told—"

"She knows already," Stone interjected. "Lo, Mercy. Just wanted to make an announcement to you. You won't be surprised. You're such a clever girl—"

He grinned impishly at Smif and went on: "I'm engaged to Miss Lovely. . . . Yes, we're going to be married very soon. . . . Thanks awfully. I'll tell Smif that. . . . Yes, thanks again. . . . You're going to take Gregory's tip? His aunt is positively authentic and able to introduce you everywhere. I'll send him over to give you all the details." He hung up again, grinning companionably at Smif. "Just as easy as that. She knew it all the time, she says."

"Seemingly everybody knew it except me," Smif smiled back, thinking how young and handsome and gay he was. Happiness was already making a new man of him. "I don't understand why nobody took me into the secret. I suppose Pam knew it, and Susan and Eve—"

"Not Pam," he answered quite seriously. "She's too busy with her own affairs; but Susan of course—and I don't see anyone keeping anything much from Eve—"

What did it matter? Smif asked herself. She had always said it was easier to hide a conflagration than a love affair, only she had not meant that to apply to her own romance.

"I'm still not altogether happy about your neighbor," she nodded her head in the general direction of Rockness.

"You may be," Stone assured her. "You see, Madame Saftou, there's something I scarcely dare confess to you. You really are getting a left-over. I'm a jilted man. Mercy fell in love with her own loveliness that she felt it should not be wasted on a mere country squire in 'ole Vhigliny. She's out for a title, and Greg, who's a good chap with a sense of humor and a lot of family feeling, has steered her up against one of his own relatives who will present her to the queen and the other assembled aristocrats and who is much in need of the ready. That's what we were conspiring about at dinner last night."

"When I was so unhappy," Smif said.

"I guessed that was what was the matter this morning," Stone cried tri-

umphantly, "when Eve warned me that something was wrong and that I'd better stay at home and comfort you—"

Just then two thoughts struck Smif so simultaneously that she could scarcely say which was first.

Stone must never know of her disappointment or her hurt at her brother's broken faith.

And was there any chance that she was wrong in her supposition that he was the buyer of Lovelylea? The mere thought set her trembling. She must know and at once. She was in a panic at the possibility.

"There's only one thing needed now to make me quite content—"

she began.

"And that?" Stone asked.

"That Bill-Lee should sell us Lovelylea."

"By love, haven't I told you? When that was my secret!" Stone exclaimed. "I wrote Bill-Lee that I wanted to give it to you for a wedding present—"

"Wasn't that rather taking things for granted?" Smif inquired mildly.

"No," Stone wagged his head solemnly. "I didn't tell him you were going to marry me. It might have been some other fellow. It was plain they'd be after you in swarms before long. Just cast your mind back to that fool Blanton. Anyway, I asked your brother to keep it a dead secret, because I wanted to surprise you."

Smif's cup of happiness was now running over. Bill-Lee wasn't a cad and a cheat and ungrateful. She looked back at her lover with shining eyes. He would never know what a wedding present he was giving her.

The dogs rose and stretched. Then seeing the tablean, stood on their hind legs and pawed jealously at their master and mistress.

[THE END.]

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

THE PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 12:31-32, 44-52.

GOLDEN TEXT—Of the increase of his government and peace, there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The seal of the Lord of hosts will perform this.—Isaiah 9:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Story Jesus Told.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Story Picture of the Kingdom's Success.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Our Religion Means to Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Pictures of the Kingdom.

In this chapter of Matthew the "mysteries" of the kingdom are unfolded (v. 11). By "mystery" in the Scriptures is meant truth undiscovers by human reason, made known by revelation. The teaching set forth in these parables sets forth the admixture of moral and spiritual interests which characterize the period between Christ's rejection and his triumphant kingdom.

I. The Mustard Seed (vv. 31, 32).

1. Its unimportant beginning (v. 31). It begins as the least of all seeds. Not only was Christ, the king, of humble parentage, but his disciples were unlettered fishermen.

2. Its vigorous growth (v. 32). Though small at its inception, the work inaugurated by Christ, has become wide in extent and mighty in power.

3. Its lodging capacity (v. 32). The birds which find lodgment in the tree represent predatory individuals who have found shelter in the church but are not part of it. The birds which lodge in the branches are the "fowls" which devour the seed that fell by the wayside (v. 4).

II. The Leavened Meal (v. 33).

1. The meal. Meal in the Scriptures means something nutritious and wholesome. Examples of its character and use are found in Gen. 18:6; I Kings 4:22; II Kings 4:41. Also it was used in one of the sweet savour offerings which typified Jesus Christ (Lev. 2:1-3 R. V.).

2. The woman. The woman is the administrator of the home. Her responsibility is to take the bread provided by the head of the home and prepare and distribute it to the children. Observe:

a. Her act. She hid the leaven in the meal.

b. Its issue. It leavened the meal. The meal was not turned into leaven but was affected by the leaven.

3. The leaven. In the Scripture leaven is invariably a type of evil (Exod 12:15, Matt. 16:6, 12; I Cor. 5:6-8; Gal. 5:8, 9). The teaching of this parable, therefore, is that in this age the truth of God and the wholesome institutions established by God would be corrupted by error, worldliness, and unbelief. The woman representing the administrator of affairs in the world would introduce false doctrine and thus corrupt the children's bread.

III. The Hidden Treasure (v. 44).

1. The field (v. 38). Christ's own interpretation makes this to be the world.

2. The treasure. This doubtless means Israel, the chosen people (Ps. 135:4; Deut. 7:6-9).

3. The purchaser. This represents Jesus Christ (John 3:16).

4. The purchase price (I Pet. 1:13, 19). This was the precious blood of Jesus Christ, God's beloved Son.

IV. The Merchantman Seeking Goodly Pearls (vv. 45, 46).

1. The merchantman is Christ (Luke 19:10). The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost.

2. The purchase price (Phil. 2:6-8). Christ impoverished himself in order to purchase the pearl of great price.

3. The pearl of great price (Col. 1:15). This is not Jesus Christ but the Church purchased by his blood.

V. The Dragnet (v. 47-50).

1. The sea. Sea in the Scripture denotes people and multitudes (Dan. 7:3; Rev. 17:15).

2. The dragnet cast into the sea (v. 47). This means the sowing of the Word by the Son of Man (v. 37).

3. The dragnet drawn to shore when full (v. 48). When God's purpose is made full concerning the present age, an account will be made.

4. The separation (vv. 48, 49). This separation is made by the angels, and will take place at the end of the age.

5. The destiny (v. 49-50). The angels, God's ministers, shall separate the wicked from among the just and shall cast them into the furnace of fire where there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth. The good shall be set aside for the pleasure and service of the Lord.

Love One Another

St. John says: "Brethren, let us love one another, for love is of God." Matthew Arnold says a beautiful thing on the same matter, but from a different angle. "Brethren," he says, in effect, "let us love one another, for we have each other for such a short time."

Liberty

The sweetest word in the language, next to love, is liberty. God and his angels respect the perfect freedom of man.

Chance to Launch Vast "Work" Plan

Farmers Urged to Exchange Surplus Products for Needed Repairs.

By W. A. Foster, Rural Architect specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

With millions of dollars' worth of repairs needed on their buildings and with their products going begging for a market, farmers might well get together with the unemployment workers of towns and cities on a "farm works project" that would be of mutual benefit to all.

Practically every farm in central Illinois—and the same is true in the southern sections of the state—should have \$1,500 spent on it to put the buildings in good condition. Buildings everywhere need paint; many roofs are badly rusted; some buildings should be torn down and the materials salvaged, while others are unsafe to use without repairs.

There are many craftsmen and handymen now idle who need some of the present farm surplus of grain for flour, meal and feed. They need hay for cow feed, a hog or a heifer for meat and fruits and vegetables for food, but they have no money with which to buy. The farmer, on the other hand, has a surplus of these.

Why shouldn't farmers exchange their surplus for painting, carpentry, masonry work and similar labor much needed on every farm? Such a plan would be of genuine relief to unemployed and at the same time would assist farmers in making the improvements at a minimum cost.

Such practices existed in many communities in the past, and a return of those "old-fashioned ways" would not be so bad after all, if they feed the hungry, improve the farms and re-establish that integrity, confidence and co-operation of former days. Such an exchange of surplus for services would go a long way toward the building of prosperity and happiness during the coming spring months.

Says Rubber Tires Are an Aid in Tractor Work

Low-pressure pneumatic tires for tractors have many advantages over iron or steel tires, says Prof. F. L. Fairbanks of the New York state college of agriculture. They travel over rough ground with less jar than do iron-clad wheels, he explains, and this helps to prolong the life of the tractor.

Air-filled tires make life more enjoyable for the driver, for his machine rides and guides more easily. Stones and other subjects dent the tire momentarily, but the tractor passes over them with greater ease. This, he estimates, raises the drawing power about 25 per cent.

When iron or steel wheels are used in a muddy or snowy field, mud or snow packs in among the lugs. This reduces their power to grip and results in total reduced drawing power. He contrasts this with rubber tires which do not pick up and hold mud or snow. If the field becomes too slippery, chains can be used. Since chains creep around the tire, he adds, they tend to clean the tires.

Varieties of Buckwheat

Pure varieties of buckwheat are very scarce. Probably the best sort for this country, writes a correspondent in the Montreal Herald, is that known as the Silver Hulled. Common black buckwheat is, however, very satisfactory when grown under favorable conditions. Buckwheat will do fairly well on very poor soil and under poor conditions, but it will do much better on good soil and under favorable weather conditions. It should not be sown too early, very late June or early July unless it is sown very early, as early as wheat. It will do well at either seeding but will probably not do very well if sown between those dates.

Vitamin A in Potatoes

The good, old-fashioned names for potatoes such as Irish Cobblers and the Early Rose are passing into limbo and in place of them are cropping up such names as Katandin, Chippewa, Rural New Yorker, Busola, Aroostook Wonder, Sutton's Flourball and other such names. Some of the newer potatoes are the result of the discovery that the South American potato was a fruitful source of Vitamin A and despite the yellow color of the flesh of the potato, its value as food was considered sufficient to warrant experimentation to produce a better potato in this country.

Fodder Good Feed

In feeding value, corn fodder is nearly equal to timothy hay, but because of its succulence it is better adapted to dairy cows. It provides a leafy forage that has quite as high or higher feeding value per acre as corn grown in the usual manner. The nutrients usually deposited in the ear are largely retained in the stalk. It is a satisfactory and palatable feed for cows, horses, cattle, and sheep.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Legume Seed Shortage

With over 30,000,000 acres of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco land either taken out or to be taken out of production this year, it is evident that a tremendous demand for legume seed will develop this spring. As a matter of fact, it will be impossible for all this idle land to be seeded to legumes and hay crops, since our estimated available seed supply is not large enough. This will undoubtedly mean a material rise in seed prices.—Wallace's Farmer.

BASQUE HERDERS LEND CHARM TO OREGON RANGES

As the car drove over a hill, writes Amos Burg during a journey through Oregon, we heard a melodious voice singing in a foreign tongue. It was a Basque herder seated on a rim, watching his flocks below.

These are mystery men of the range, courteous, agreeable but reticent, fitting in perfectly with their unattended solitude.

When we drove into the Basque town of Jordan Valley, another aspect of these people was presented. It was late Sunday. Dashing mounted vaqueros, with fringed chaps and tilting sombreros, caracoling up the street on spirited ponies, and strolling young ladies with a vivacity of natural charm and dress gave to this frontier Oregon community a touch of the Spanish Pyrenees.

When the first Basque settler wandered into Jordan Valley more than forty years ago and saw the endless sheep range he urged his brother in far-away Spain to come. That was the beginning of the correspondence that spotted the shelterless sage plains of southeastern Oregon with Basque herders and their nomadic flocks.

These cleanly, industrious and hospitable people are gradually having their language and customs modified by the young people attending school. There are still many of the children, however, who have never seen a train. They refer to a trip to Ontario as "going out to the railroad."

After a Basque dinner the entire population assembled in the community hall and gave a Basque dance in our honor. The snapping fingers, gayety, merrymaking and frequent bursts of song that accompanied the dances flowed from the deep roots of their ancient heritage.—National Geographic Magazine.

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

Chinese Art Work

One and one-half million hours of labor is represented by a miniature pagoda in green jade which is now on exhibition in the city of New York. It took 150 Chinese craftsmen 14 years to carve it out of solid jade 8 tons in weight.

"I keep fit"

"...in these days of recovery... if I don't, someone else will have my job." How? "Well, I learned years ago that work... wear and tear... takes something out of men and women—particularly those who work indoors."

"I tore down those precious red-blood-cells faster than my good body could rebuild. A friend told me the story of that grand medicine S.S.S. Now at 4 P. M. I am fit to still 'carry on.'"

"If you feel weak... lack a keen appetite... or if your skin is pale... 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 and energy."

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 rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemoglobin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion as you should naturally. At all drug stores.

Beware Hasty Judgment! Don't forget that it is a good plan to think before you pronounce judgment. After-thought usually spells charity in words as well as in deeds.

Good Advice Live every day so you can look at yourself in the mirror at night, and say, "You can work for me again tomorrow."—Exchange.

NEVER FORGET THIS TABLET

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

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

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Anyone Can Earn Money selling our latest 10¢ specialty. Needed everywhere. Sample 4¢. Michigan Specialty Co., Zeeland, Mich.

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PROOF

"How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?" "Oh, it was a great success," said the author. "Every time I sent it out it came back to me."

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out" "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking MR. (Nature's Remedy) she advised, he felt like himself again. MR.—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box! 25¢—at druggists.

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Creomulsion is made to give supreme help for coughs or colds. It combines 7 helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is for quick relief, for safety.

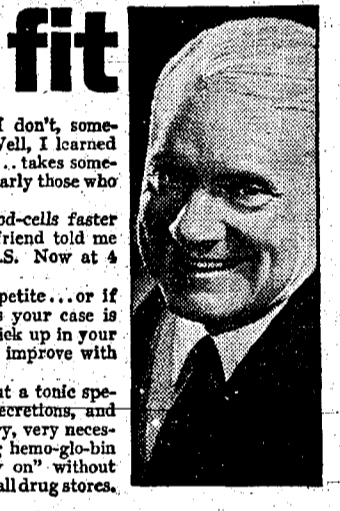
But careful people, more and more, use it for every cough that starts. No one knows where a cough may lead. No one can tell which factor will do most. That depends on the type of cold.

Creomulsion costs a little more than lesser helps. But it means the utmost help. And it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use it for safety's sake. (adv.)

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Spared the Trouble Usually the man who doesn't know his own mind has a wife who makes it up for him.—Atlanta Constitution.



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

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"Princess Alice Remembers—"



Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her daughter Paulina

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALTHOUGH America is a democracy, believes that it believes firmly in that phrase from the Declaration of Independence which says, "all men are created free and equal" and has elected more than one President because he was "born in a log cabin" or some such humble dwelling place, there have been times when it has not been averse to intimations of royalty in affairs of government. It has accepted dictatorialships and despotisms—sometimes benevolent and sometimes not so—in fact if not in name, and in various other ways it has departed rather far from the tradition of pure democracy.

It would resist to the utmost the conferring of any such title as "king" or "emperor" upon its Chief Executive, but once upon a time it conferred the unofficial title of "princess" upon the daughter of a President and rejoiced in doing so. And for a time "Princess Alice," daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, was a symbol in the minds of the American people quite as much as the prince of Wales is a symbol in the minds of the English. The reasons which could be assigned to that fact are various.

Perhaps the best one lies in the fact that she appeared on the scene at the "turn of the century" when, as one writer has expressed it, "America was just beginning to feel its international oats," so "the public that idolized her father made of Princess Alice a heroine after the pattern of its own desires and dreams." And they felt somehow justified in conferring royalty upon the daughter of their President when, a few years later, she went on a grand tour of the Orient and "everywhere was received like a crown princess and presented with lavish gifts." Another possible explanation lies in the fact that, like her father, she was a vivid personality which naturally attracts attention to itself, but which remains untroubled by much lime-lighting and keeps the "common touch" without condescending. So the American public accepts such a personality as "one of our own kind" and then, paradoxically, exalts it to a pedestal of hero-worship or invests it with robes of royalty.

When Alice Roosevelt was a child she "could spend hours of time pretending I was a fery horse, preferably cream-colored, like Cinderella's horses, able at a bound to cover vast regions of the earth, and also able at will to turn into something quite different, such as a princess, with very long hair, or an extremely martial prince." There's something a bit prophetic about that, for in her future career she was to cover some of those regions, to become a "princess" by popular acclaim, to "talk with cowboys and kings, emperors and empresses and gypsies, to behold a multitude of pageants and all sorts of people and things." So it's quite appropriate that she should choose for the title of her reminiscences the two words "Crowded Hours" and that book, published recently by Charles Scribner's Sons, is a record of the crowded hours in the life of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, she who was—and still is to many Americans—"Princess Alice."

To some extent a political history of the United States during the last quarter of a century, in that she has been a participant in, as well as an observer of that history during that length of time, "Crowded Hours" is even more interesting as a lively memoir of the great and near great whom she has encountered in that center of all political activity, Washington, D. C. Before her father had left the White House she had married a man destined for future political importance—Nicholas Longworth, congressman from Ohio, later speaker of the house of representatives and a man whose friendships among all political factions made him unique. So, as his wife, the "reign of Princess Alice" continued long after her father had left the White House.

"Princess Alice" was initiated into politics when she was only six. Her father was appointed federal civil service commissioner and she was taken to the White House to meet the first President she was to know—"the small, bearded Harrison; and later I have a memory of Mrs. Cleveland there—young, lovely and friendly." Some of her characterizations of later Presidents and their First Ladies are not so kindly, but they are the opinions of a strong personality—strong in outlook as well as in likes—and interesting because of that as well as because they are based upon first-hand knowledge.

The first of the vivid memories of "Princess Alice" crowded hours are of the Spanish-American war, which was a sort of a glorified picnic to Alice and the other young Roosevelts. A visit to Camp Wyckoff, where her father's regiment was stationed, was an exciting experience in more ways than one. "At fourteen and a half, if I was in love with one Rough Rider, I was in love with twenty, even though I did have a pig-tail and short dresses."



Alice Roosevelt Longworth



President Theodore Roosevelt



Nicholas Longworth

The Rough Rider colonel returned to ride into office as governor of New York. "That was the first campaign in which we had the indescribable excitement of our father running for office. . . . It was a purely personal and emotional interest centered on my father. He was Right, and Van Wyck, the Democratic candidate, was Wrong, and that was all there was to that."

The governorship of New York is commonly regarded as a stepping-stone to the Presidency. But some of the politicians tried to sidetrack Theodore Roosevelt by sending him, albeit unwillingly, back to Washington as vice president. That meant more excitement for "Princess Alice" and the other young Roosevelts.

"I remember how that night (of the inaugural ball) I perched on the arm of a chair until someone suggested that I ought not to, as Mrs. McKinley was seated in it, a fact of which I was totally unaware. When I was amused and stimulated by an occasion, I was never very conscious of those whom I did not know who made up the occasion. At father's own inauguration in 1904, I stood in the crowd until father rather firmly told me to sit down. I had not had the slightest idea that I was 'making a show of myself.' I sat down, feeling reproved and resentful. He had been greeting friends whom he recognized in the crowd—so why should I not do likewise?"

Her father's accession to the Presidency was no surprise to Alice. "I was as superstitious as any savage, and as ruthless. . . . I had made magics from the time my father was nominated to the vice presidency; I made them as busily and believingly as any primitive man, so when the news came, though I had a proper sense of horror at the crime (the assassination of McKinley) on the civilized side, on the savage it brought a sense of fulfillment."

But she took it so much as a matter of course that she wasn't especially impressed by going to live in the White House whose interior "at that time was both ugly and inconvenient." She made her debut in the White House, but the mustard-colored carpet then on the East room floor, took some of the edge off her joy.

By this time the little pig-tailed Alice had grown up into "Princess Alice." Then came the coronation of King Edward in England and talk of her going to England for the event. But her family asked her not to go because there was so much "absurd discussion" as to social precedence and what rank she would take.

A trip to the Orient with a congressional party, headed by William Howard Taft, then secretary of war, promised to be less spectacular as a theme for gossip but it got an amazing amount of newspaper space for those days. It was a series of delights for "Princess Alice." She was presented to the emperor and empress of Japan and to the old-empress dowager of China. Everywhere presents were showered upon her—"Alice's loot," her family called it when she brought it home.

The trip had one important result for Alice. One of the members of the party was young Nick Longworth of Ohio. They were together a great deal and the amiable secretary of war was much puzzled as to their status. "A plaint of his from time to time was, 'Alice, I think I ought to know if you are engaged to Nick,' to which my reply was 'More or less, Mr. Secretary, more or less,' and that ended that. . . . I had not been back long before Nick and I decided that we were engaged. . . . I felt shy and self-conscious about telling the family."

Then "Princess Alice" became a White House bride and the whole country took a personal interest in every detail of her costume. But she remembers that her going away dress was "hideous and unbecoming." The wedding presents were about what any bride might get, only more so; the Kaiser sent a bracelet with his miniature, apparently having forgotten that he had sent a bracelet with his miniature when Alice christened his yacht; and the King of Italy sent a mosaic table so large that she has never found room to

display it in any house she has lived in since.

The campaign of 1912 was a difficult one for this daughter of one leader and wife of another who were going separate ways, although that never made the slightest difference in the personal relations of the two men nor their respect for each other. Nick Longworth stayed on the stand-pat Republican side of the fence, to save his own political life and this fact made it more or less impossible for Alice to campaign openly for her father.

Throughout her father's career she was a loyal, passionate and complete partisan of his. Those who succeeded him in the Presidency were somehow usurpers in her eyes. So when the break between Roosevelt and Taft came she took something of a savage delight in the defeat of Taft in 1912. She regarded him as an "amiable and good-natured" follower of her father who had been quite outside his rights when he had broken away from T. R.'s policies.

"To me there was something not quite pleasing in the idea of 'my dear Mr. Taft' as a great man, and still less pleasing as a great President, rubbed in 'by my in-laws, too! . . . There was also an unmistakable attitude on the part of members of his family of 'here he is where he ought to be,' and 'we don't owe so very much to Roosevelt anyway; he could have got along quite as well without him.'"

In reply to an invitation to the White House inaugural lunch, Mrs. Longworth explained to Mrs. Taft that she might not be able to attend, as she was seeing her father off for New York at noon. "Mrs. Taft said most civilly that was all right and in case I did decide to come, she would send me a ticket, so that I should be able to get into the White House. . . . I flew shouting to friends and relatives with the news that I was going to be allowed to have a ticket to permit me to enter the White House—a very large capital I. . . . Indeed, I gave myself over to a pretty fair imitation of mischief making."

Woodrow Wilson was her father's political enemy, so he was her enemy, too, and so "when President Wilson got back from Paris. . . . I went down to the station and parked on the outskirts of the crowd. It was a sparse crowd. . . . there was very little cheering. . . . I hurried uptown to see how many people turned out to greet him as he entered the White House grounds. There were not more than two or three hundred. I got out of my motor and stood on the curbstone, fingers crossed, making the sign of the evil eye, and saying: 'A murrain on him, a murrain on him, a murrain on him.'"

As for succeeding Presidents and administrations, "Princess Alice" has some rather acid comment: "Harding was not a bad man. He was just a slob." "Coolidge changed the atmosphere of the White House from that of the back room of a speakeasy to that of a New England parlor." "I should say that his (Hoover's) nomination was primarily owing to the huge publicity organization that he and his supporters had built up and kept on the job for him." "The present President Roosevelt has the name of Roosevelt, marked facial resemblance to Wilson and no perceptible aversion, to say the least, to many of the policies of Bryan."

The much-talked-of Gann-Longworth "social war" she lays to a foolish mistake by newspapers. It was not a matter of social precedence between her and Mrs. Gann, she says, but a question as to whether Mrs. Gann, as "hostess" for Vice President Curtis, should precede wives of foreign ambassadors at official and semi-official dinner parties. "It seems to me the word hostess has lost its meaning, or acquired a new one, since it has become associated with night clubs and hotels," she adds by way of comment. The immediate cause of the whole affair was a dinner at the Eugene Meyers, a "dry" house—and Speaker Longworth seized upon the Gann precedent quarrel as an excuse for not going to this "dry" dinner party.

"Of course, obviously, there never was any row; anyone who knew me was aware that rank and conventionality were things I always fled from and shirked. I could not very well tell the true story—that Nick had seized a straw to avoid a dry dinner, so all I could say was, 'I have really nothing to do with it.'"

© by Western Newspaper Union

Fineness of Friendship Is Tolerance of Faults

"I respectfully suggest that the one subject in the world about which the greatest amount of bunk has been spoken and written is the subject of friendship."

"I have come to the conclusion that there is no such thing as what we have been brought up to believe in as 'real' friendship—that is, a deep affection, feeling which carries with it understanding and sympathy and faith, the loyalty which sticks by one, even at some sacrifice, through thick and thin."

"Instead of that, I find friendship to be a matter of self-interest, convenience and social satisfaction. People are your friends either because they have something to gain by it or because you are amusing or interesting to them like your company. But how far does that go?"

"The depression has shown people who cannot afford to entertain according to the standards of their circle the depth of many friendships. I know a woman who had to move to an uninteresting suburb, without a country club, who found her best friends equal to just one trip to her new home. And accordingly invitations extended to her were no more insistent than they had to be."

"There may be things about your relatives that you don't like, but there is usually a bond that counts in time of trouble, a bond of feeling rather than social etiquette. And I'm glad I found out before I'm any older just how much there is to friendship!"

This pessimistic epistle was addressed to a woman's page editor of high reputation, and here is her answer:

"Familiar words, all of them. Usually they are not very final. Let us hope that this reader, too, will recover from the shock of disillusionment in some friend to take a more philosophical view of friendship."

"There is just one opening she gives us. That is the mention of relatives with whom there is 'a bond that counts in time of trouble.' Admittedly, our relatives are not perfect. And yet we do not 'drop' them for a fault. We accept their faults, we take them as they are, presumably because of that feeling of permanence in the bond of kinship. And we expect our relatives to be no less tolerant with us."

"Would not friendship be a bigger and finer thing with the same as-

sumption of permanence, with the same acceptance of the ever-present human faults? Once we have felt a sufficient bond with some one to give our friendship, should we not give it without demanding perfection, without reservation and without resenting as 'disillusionment' any deviation from the ideal?"

"I am impelled to the suggestion that if our reader can take that view of the relationship with her friends she will revise her present conclusion about 'how much there is to friendship.' For so much depends upon our own point of view, so much in friendship is reciprocal. Here, particularly, are philosophy, tolerance, understanding important. Are these qualities not a test of our friendship for those of whom we expect understanding?"

"Henry Ward Beecher said: 'Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.'"

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Initial" Age by No

Means an Innovation

"Playing anagrams with alphabet soup" is no innovation thrust upon the world by the "brain trust's" cerebrations, as some critics have implied. The New Deal has its NRA, FVA, CWA, TVA, HOLC, FDIC, NLAB and many others, but government by initials is a commonplace in history.

Every citizen of ancient Rome knew that S. P. Q. R. (Senatus Populusque Romanus) was the symbol of his country, until its rulers began signing themselves C. I. (Caesar Imperator). The British empire (B. E.) is ruled by H. M., the king, whose heir is H. R. H., the prince of Wales. Our own country is the U. S. A., ruled formerly by the G. O. P., under whom T. R. came to the White House, now occupied by F. D. R. Our history has been enlivened by the X. Y. Z. affair and disturbances by the A. P. A., I. W. W. and K. K. K. and we have on occasion conferred with the A. B. C. powers (Argentina, Brazil and Chile). The U. S. N. defends our coasts, the I. C. C. fixes R. R. rates, the P. O. D. carries the U. S. M. to the R. F. D. on trains labeled M. K. T., S. L. & S. F., etc. We pay some of our bills C. O. D., but few of them P. D. Q.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MEDICAL ADVICE

- If you want to
 - ... relieve constipation gently and safely
 - ... take the exact dose suited to your need
 - ... avoid danger of bowel strain
- use a liquid laxative

Can constipation be safely relieved? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" declare thousands who have followed their advice and know.

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and tablets, or any habit-forming cathartic. But you can safely relieve this condition just by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Why Hospitals use a liquid laxative

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

The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The unwise use of strong cathartics may often do more harm than good.

In buying any laxative, read the label. If it contains a doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know what is in it, don't

chance it. The contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is stated plainly on the label; fresh herbs, pure pepsin, active senna.

Its very taste tells you Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. Drug stores have it, ready for use, in big bottles.

THE TEST:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics!

First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. Second: take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving of their own accord.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used.

CUT ME OUT

I and mail me with your name and address to LEON & AMIE, Inc., 280 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. I will bring you a free sample of a Lory Face Powder and details how to make \$10 to \$15 a week extra in your spare time.

CUTICURA OINTMENT

Relieves Skin Irritations

quickly and easily. For sufferers from itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, cuts, burns and all forms of disgusting blotches, prompt relief may be found by anointing with Cuticura Ointment. It quickly soothes and soon heals.

Price 25c and 50c

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Remove Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Brings Dead Hair Back to Growth—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky. 50c and 75c at Drug Stores.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in conjunction with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION

JUDGE LEHMAN, 2nd stamp, Hamblent, Kan.

DOCTOR'S ANSWERS

To Questions

By P. C. Cripps, M. D.
Q. I get attacks of indigestion and the gas presses up around my heart. I belch gas frequently and I have a burning sensation in my chest. What can I do to help this condition?—"Anastasia"
Ans.—Usually such cases are benefited by strict diet of vegetables or milk. A good tonic like Dr. Felt's Golden Medical Discovery is used by many people and has a good track record. To be had at any drug store.

Indoor Team Defeats Petoskey

E. J. ALL STARS WIN OVER ELKS 3 TO 1

The East Jordan All Stars team picked from the City league indoor base ball teams, defeated the Petoskey Elks up there Saturday in a nick and tuck game by the score of 3 to 1. Both teams scored in the first inning and the score remained tied at 1-1 until the first half of the ninth inning and then East Jordan put on a rally and shoved two runs across the plate and held Petoskey scoreless in the last half to win the game. Sommerville struck out thirteen men and only allowed seven scattered hits. East Jordan wasted one run in the first and one in the second when two men were thrown out at the plate. Hayes the first player up in the first inning slammed a two base hit into left field. P. Sommerville fled out to Reichsch at short. C. Taylor dropped a short two base hit into left field and Hayes holding his base started to run and was thrown out at the plate by the left fielder. Taylor took third on the wild pitch and scored on a pass ball. Malpass fled to Phillips in center field. In the last half of the first inning, Fieldman struck out. Holban doubled and went to third on a wild pitch. Schomberg struck out, but Evick got a two base hit scoring Holban. Czar grounded out from pitcher to first base. In the second inning, Sommerville beat out a hit, and Cohn doubled and on a attempt to catch Sommerville at the plate, the fielder threw the ball over the catcher's head and the first baseman Czar picked the ball up and threw it to the catcher in time to get Sommerville at the plate. Sommerville and Gee fled out to retire the side.

In the second inning East Jordan made a double play. After C. Fieldman had singled, Toutsain hit a foul fly and Fieldman ran down toward second base and P. Sommerville caught the ball and threw it to first base and got out Fieldman. In the ninth inning Hegerberg doubled and went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Hayes two base hit.

P. Sommerville singled scoring Hayes. Taylor singled sending Sommerville to second. Malpass singled and Petoskey ran Sommerville down between third and home plate. Sommerville struck out. Petoskey got one hit in the ninth which was by Holban but the next two men went out and the game was East Jordan's.

Petoskey Elks	AB.	R.	H.
Fieldman	5	0	0
Holban	4	1	2
Schomberg	4	0	0
Evick	4	0	2
Czar	3	0	0
Fieldman 2nd	3	0	1
Toutsain	3	0	0
Reichsch	2	0	2
Moran	3	0	0
Phillips	2	0	0

East Jordan	AB.	R.	H.
L. Hayes	5	1	3
P. Sommerville	5	0	2
C. Taylor	5	1	3
T. Malpass	5	0	1
L. Sommerville	5	0	3
A. Cohn	4	0	3
H. Sommerville	4	0	0
E. Gee	4	0	0
A. Hegerberg	4	1	1

Two base hits—Hayes 2, Taylor, Cohn 2, Hegerberg, Holban, and Evick.

Double plays — P. Sommerville to Hegerberg.

Strike outs — L. Sommerville 13, Evick 4.

Base on Balls — L. Sommerville. Wild pitches — L. Sommerville 2, Evick 1.

Winning pitcher — L. Sommerville and losing pitcher Svick.

Score by innings:—
East Jordan 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Petoskey 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

R. H. E.
East Jordan 3 16 0
Petoskey 1 7 3

Batteries — L. and P. Sommerville; Evick and Holban.

HIS FINAL WORDS

With almost his final breath Congressman Joseph L. Hooper warned his colleagues in the House of the danger in surrendering, because an emergency was supposed to exist, their constitutional rights as legislators to an administration already teeming over with power. It was no secret that Cong. Hooper was disillusioned and heartsick. He had several weeks previous announced his retirement at the end of his term. Death has relieved him from witnessing the things come to pass of which he warned. He should remember in the days to come what he had in mind when he said:

"The word 'emergency' has become a mere shibboleth of this administration; it has become a mere slogan for the purpose of forcing a ready Congress to enact measures amazing, extraordinary in every sense of the word, and I have been wondering month by month how much further this is to go. Perhaps when the next inauguration takes place, perhaps when once more the pageant rolls down Constitution Avenue, the name of Constitution Avenue will have been changed to Emergency Avenue."

From now on we're going to have a whole lot more respect for the ancient citizen who started that groundhog myth.

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Feb. 26 — March 2

NEWS STAFF

Faculty Advisor—Miss Perkins.
Editor in chief—Josephine Somerville.
Associate Editor—Edith Russell.
Reporters—Harriet Conway, Helen Malpass, Katharine MacDonald, Isadore Peck, Phyllis Inman, and Louise Beyers.

Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

FIRST GRADE

The first graders are making and learning things about the dutch people. They are making surprise gardens on their sandtables.

THIRD GRADE

The third graders are making booklets on the Holland Project and also art books.

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth graders have seventeen on the honor roll this week.

FIFTH GRADE

Written by Margaret Kaley
Suzanne Porter is out of school as she has gone on a trip. They were in Chicago and from there they went to Terre Haute, Indiana. She has written two letters. We were all glad to hear from her. In the second letter she said they had crossed the Ohio River.

We are making a notebook of South America.

Charles Chaddock came back from Ann Arbor where he had an operation on his ears.

We had a test in fractions Friday. We hope a lot of us get "one hundred."

SIXTH GRADE

Written by Thelma Olson and Doris Holland
The sixth grade is very sorry that Elvra Woodcock and John Pray have Scarlet Fever.

Helen McColman, Thelma Olson, Irene Hart, Dorothy Stanek and Robert Houtman have read five Michigan Public Reading Circle Books this year.

Zora Bowers, Sonny Bulow, Jean Campbell, Genevieve Ellis, Jack Isman, Virginia Kaake, Robert Kiser, Mary Kotovich, Basil Morgan, and Dorothy Stanek have had A in spelling last week.

Jean Campbell is the only one who had A all last week in arithmetic.

The sixth grade is studying the skin in Healthy Living.

The helpers this week are: Deck McKinnon, Clifford Ayers, Jack Isman, Zora Bowers, Blanche Davis, Dorothy Stanek, Helen McColman and Virginia Kaake.

They are studying the East Indies and the Philippine Islands in geography. They wrote about a trip to Argentine and South America.

TENTH GRADERS WRITE THEMES

After studying the gramatical construction which go toward making better sentences, the tenth graders wrote themes in which they applied the facts they had learned. They kept a record of the construction which they used.

Here is an example of one of the themes that were written:

RUB-A-DUB-DUB

By Mary Seiler
It was the last lap of our journey, and incidentally the worst. Helen, the best rower, was put in charge of the funny, warped, curled up oars, while Edna and I acted as ornaments and "back seat drivers."

The waves, which were as big as I have ever seen on the "South Arm" of our lake, went "chug, chug, chug" against and over the end of the boat, whenever we attempted to go straight across the lake; so having determined to cross at a slant, we set our faces toward the distant shores as our dumpy little tub (a very tubby little boat nearly as wide as it is long) rolled and dipped from wave to wave. Nevertheless, we were good sailors.

Rub-a-dub-dub
Three men in a tub
And who do you think was there?
The butcher, the baker
The candlestick maker,
And all of them going to—
Davy Jones' locker!

At least that's what we feared—only we weren't so happy about it, you know, when a person disobeys his parents (we had been told not to cross the lake, since the waves were so high) he usually gets killed in the act of disobeying—or after he gets home. We were wondering whether going to the bottom of the lake might not be the less painful. Still, watching the beckoning opposite shore we realized that we preferred the other punishment.

Finally, after an agony of suspense, we reached the other shore, our destination near at hand. No! I'm not talking about the other side of the Styx!

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL FOR FEBRUARY SEVENTH GRADE

Jean Bugai	A A B A B
Elaine Collins	A B A A B
Beatrice Valencourt	B A B A A
Irene Bugai	B B A B A
Jane Ellen Vance	B B A B A

Anna Kraemer	B B B A B
Artie Houtman	A B A A B
Arthur Rude	A A A A B
Jessie McDonald	A B A A A
Clara Wade	A A B B B
Mary Lilak	A B A A B
Rodney Giffard	A A B B B
Joyce Bacon	A B B B B
Jean Strachel	B B A A B
Roy Hott	B B B B B
Irene Brintnall	B B B B B
Helen Burbank	B B B B B
Thelma Klooster	B B A C C
Kathryn Kitsman	B A A C C
Anna Jean Sherman	B C A C A
Jean Bartlett	A C B A C

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshmen had a party Saturday night, February 24, at the school building. Their entertainments were dancing, ping pong, and a few other games. As for the refreshments jello and cookies served very well.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Egert were chaperons. Those who attended the party were glad they hadn't been absent.

ASSEMBLY IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

Assembly met Thursday, February 22 at 1:15. The orchestra played several numbers, also three talks concerning the honored men were given by Susie Healey, Gertrude Sidebotham, and Victor Heinzelman.

SCHEDULE FOR NOON BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Monday, February 26—Healey's Polar Bears vs. Sanderson's Cornhuskers. Shepard's Wildcats vs. Nachazel's Panthers.

Tuesday, February 27—Russell's Gopher's vs. Sweet's Wolverines. Healey's Polar Bears vs. Shepard's Wildcats.

Wednesday, February 28—Sanderson's Cornhuskers vs. Russell's Gopher's. Nachazel's Panthers vs. Sweet's Wolverines.

Thursday, March 1—Healey's Polar Bears vs. Nachazel's Panthers. Shepard's Wildcats vs. Russell's Gopher's.

Friday, March 2—Sweet's Wolverines vs. Sanderson's Cornhuskers. Healey's Polar Bears vs. Russell's Gopher's.

Monday, March 5—Sanderson's Cornhuskers vs. Nachazel's Panthers. Sweet's Wolverines vs. Shepard's Wildcats.

Wednesday, March 7—Healey's Polar Bears vs. Sanderson's Cornhuskers. Shepard's Wildcats vs. Nachazel's Panthers.

Thursday, March 8—Russell's Gopher's vs. Sweet's Wolverines. Healey's Polar Bears vs. Shepard's Wildcats.

Friday, March 9—Sanderson's Cornhuskers vs. Russell's Gopher's. Nachazel's Panthers vs. Sweet's Wolverines.

Referees—Martin Sommerville and Wm. Russell.

WHO'S WHO

ALICE IRENE GUNSOLUS

Alice, a retiring senior with curly brown hair, is well liked by all who know her.

She was born in East Jordan, June 17, 1916.

She first attended the Chaddock school, but has finished her schooling at the East Jordan Central School.

She has taken a general course in school and is undecided as to what she will do after graduation.

Although she says she hasn't a hobby, we are sure that she is interested in something particularly. The scant information we were able to get from her is quite typical of her nature. So may we venture a guess? We'll wager Alice is domestically inclined.

ROBERT RICHARD JOYNT

Bob is tall with light red hair and a fair complexion. His laugh is quite a distinguishing feature as it sounds like a cross between a bray and a cackle.

He was born on December 29, 1916 in East Jordan. He has gone all through school here except for the kindergarten and fifth grade; he was in the kindergarten in Newberry and the fifth grade in Florida.

Although he says he is only interested in girls his actions have not wholly proved this. Bob has taken part in athletics, band, and Hi-Y. He is also athletic manager.

He went out for basketball for one year and football for two years. Putting it in his own words he says, "I played many positions; among them were end of the bench and guard of the water pail." His favorite sport, and the sport he is best in, is ice skating.

The studies he likes best are public speaking, English, physics, and algebra. He is also taking commercial subjects which he intends to take up at Ferris Institute next year.

Because Bob has been in the band since the seventh grade and because of his personality in general he will certainly be missed after graduation.

COMMERCIAL PAPER PLANNED

The commercial students are planning a paper which will consist of articles, poems, short hand, and such things which are being done by commercial students. They decided that they would name it Commerce Echoes.

Bookkeeping students have finished their sets.

The first year typing students are required to have five budgets in a month now. Each of them has to have title page. They are all graded and handed back. Both second and first year students are taking 15 minute tests. The second year students' tests are for speed and the first year's for accuracy.

The first year shorthand students are studying the abbreviation principles.

LINE-O-TYPE-OR-TWO

Mrs. Bartlett the first grade teacher has been out of school several days this week. The cause was a severe cold, making her unable to talk.

Mr. Roberts has been out of school for a day and a half too. We are glad he is back.

Through the kindness of Mr. Lisk we have been putting our school news in his paper. Our news staff at times has wondered if the students are reading the news. If any of you have something you would like to contribute do not be bashful about it. Give us your ideas or anything you may want to add.

Lucille Stanek is teaching the eighth grade Home Economics class.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For ALL ELECTIONS HELD MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my Office under Postoffice on—

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

the 20th day preceding said election

As provided by Part II, Chapter III, Michigan Election Law.

From 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1934

—LAST DAY—

For General Registration by Personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock a. m., to 8 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the City Clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of _____ ss.

I, _____ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ Ward of the City of _____ in the County of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. _____ street, _____ or R. F. D. No. _____ P. O. _____; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the _____ day of _____, 1934, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age: _____; Race: _____; Birthplace: _____; Date of naturalization: _____ I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 1934.

Signed _____ Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

My Commission expires _____ 1934.

Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

Upon receipt of such affidavit in the time specified herein, the clerk shall write in the registration book the name of the applicant together with the other information required by this chapter and such applicant shall thereupon be deemed to be duly and properly registered.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH.

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER

OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the CITY TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provided, That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of such city, instead of on election or primary election day.

PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.

Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward, shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

In every such case of transfer the City Clerk or the Board of Inspectors issuing such certificates shall cause opposite the name of such elector, to be entered in the column headed "Remarks" in such registration book, the words, "transferred to precinct number _____ (giving the number)," together with the initials of said clerk or some member of the Board of Inspectors of Election, as the case may be, and the date of the transfer.

Dated March 6th, A. D., 1934.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

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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.

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MONUMENTS

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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,