

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 38

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934.

NUMBER 12

## SMELT JAMBOREE THIS SATURDAY EAST JORDAN SET FOR HILARIOUS TIME

East Jordan is grooming herself this week for the big celebration tomorrow when people from all over the state and mid-west gather to meet the 1934 Smelt King.

The Smelt Run started in earnest Tuesday evening when many fine catches were made, some getting half a bushel, and if warm weather continues, the run should be near the peak by Jamboree Night. Activities will start immediately after noon with several side acts to keep things humored till parade time.

### THE ORDER OF THINGS IS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. — Visitors look over islands and street acts.
- 3:00 P. M. — Parade and Coronation on Main Street.
- 6:00 P. M. — Stag Smelt Banquet in Armory.
- 8:00 P. M. to ? A. M. — DIP.

From the amount of inquiries received, the jamboree will bring one of the largest crowds ever assembled in East Jordan. Last year many notables of the 'outdoor' world were present. This spring a number of them will be here again and several new faces will be in the list. Bob Becker of the Chicago Tribune is planning on being here if at all possible. Carl Saunders (Max Sandy), Grand Rapids Herald, plans on being here and bringing his staff photographer with him. Ed. Dreier says he will be here and Ben East thinks he can come. The Conservation Dept will also be well represented.

Traverse City has had a display in their Chamber of Commerce window all week advertising the jamboree and run. The Harbor Springs paper has also been giving plenty of support to the affair.

Just who the King is, has been kept secret and it will not be known till about time for the coronation. The King is an outsider who has dipped Smelt here before this spring.

The Armory is in first class shape for the banquet and 250 to 300 people can be taken care of. Lewis Baldwin, Mgr. of the Antrim Iron Co. at Mancelona, will again be toastmaster. Smelting togs will be the rule at the Banquet, as they will go directly from the tables to the Jordan for the dipping (of Smelt and otherwise).

Plan on being down town for the fun Saturday afternoon and grow young again.

## Severe Injury To Fruit Trees

### WINTER INJURY AND THE HANDLING OF THESE TREES

Evidence of injury from cold weather in February is accumulating, but anything like an accurate appraisal of its extent will be impossible for some time.

The peach crop it is safe to say, will be the lightest in many years. Except in southern Berrien County, Elberta fruit buds seem to have been killed entirely. The Rochester and South Haven buds are in somewhat better condition. Consequently, growers will do well to delay pruning these

varieties until time for the fruit buds to open and then to prune lightly.

After two weeks (not necessarily continuous) of temperature above freezing, wood discoloration will probably be fully developed where wood is injured. Where peach wood is seriously discolored excessively heavy pruning (the dehorning type) should be avoided. In cases where fruit buds are dead but wood not badly discolored, rather heavy pruning is probably safe. However, it should not extend below live leaf buds. If bark on the trunks has been loosened it should be left alone; if it has been torn loose it should be tied or tacked (preferably the former) back into place. In most cases when thus treated it will resume growth; if it does not, it can be removed later. Dead wood can be removed after buds start.

Some injury to pear fruit buds and wood has occurred. Where wood is seriously discolored, pruning should be reduced to the minimum, for a year. Dead wood can be removed later. Wood rot is very likely to start in wounds on off-color wood; if a new ring of sapwood can be formed this year, wounds made next year will heal more readily.

Damage to sweet cherry has been very valuable, extending from almost nothing to considerable killing of wood. Here too it is well to delay pruning until the extent of the damage can be appraised, and, so far as possible, to confine cuts to sound wood. Trunk damage should be treated as with peach.

Sour cherry damage is also very valuable. These defoliated last summer are likely to show killing back this spring. Treatment should be as with the sweet cherry.

Conditions over much of the state were rather favorable for root-killing, but no prediction as to its extent can be made now. It may be extensive or very slight. Peaches are most likely to show it, and any trees in dry soil without mulch or snow. In the most aggravated cases trees will half unfold their leaves at the proper time and then die suddenly. In less aggravated cases yellowish foliage and scant growth will occur, followed by gradual recovery or gradual death. There is no remedy known that is practicable on an extensive scale.

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

A fellow certainly must smell bad when even the Greeks kick him out.

The special session furnished one precedent — not one of the boys complained about being proffered a huge roll of banknotes on the Capitol steps at midnight.

## HOLY WEEK SERVICES IN ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

The Holy Week services in St. Joseph's Church will begin next Sunday, March 25th. The blessing and distribution of the palms will begin at 8:30 a. m., followed by a High Mass. Stations of the Cross and benediction at 3:00 p. m. The distribution of the palms and Mass in Settlement at 10:30 a. m.

Holy Thursday, March 29th, High Mass and procession to the Repository at 8:00 o'clock a. m. Holy Hour in the evening at 7:30.

Good Friday, March 30th, — Adoration of the Cross and Mass of the Presanctified at 8:00 a. m. Stations of the Cross, sermon, prayers from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Holy Saturday, March 31st, — blessing of the fire, water, paschal candle at 7:30 a. m. High Mass at 8:30.

Easter Sunday, April 1st, — Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. High Mass at 10:30.

On Easter Sunday the St. Joseph's Choir will render a new Mass "Jubilee Mass" by Valentine Bonk. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the High Mass.

## A RIOT OF MELODY AT THE TEMPLE

"Flying Down To Rio" the great musical spectacle is bringing its glamorous melodies to the Temple this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Praised as the climax of all musical shows this is a picture that is bringing over with grand rhythm and songs among which are featured, "Flying Down to Rio", "The Carioca", "Orchids In The Moonlight" and "Music Makes Me." A cast of over 200 beautiful girls are headed by Delores Del Rio, Gene Raymond, Paul Roulien, Ginger Rogers, and Fred Astaire. Filmed with the azure sky as its novel background and the blue sea far below you'll thrill to this unusual extravaganza of romance and melody. Please note that the Saturday matinee will start immediately after the crowning of the Smelt King.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Richard Barthelmess in his new picture, "Massacre" will be the chief attraction at the Temple. A stirring story of the American Indian this fine picture will quicken the pulse of every one who sees it... and perhaps bring a realization of what the modern Red Man really stands for. Stirring action, vivid drama and stormy passion make "Massacre" long to be remembered. This attraction will be shown at regular Family Night prices.

## COUNTY FARMERS SIGN CORN-HOG CONTRACTS

Last week was sign-up week for Charlevoix County farmers interested in the corn-hog reduction program. Five different meetings were held during the week in charge of county agent Mellencamp, assisted by Wm. Shepard of East Jordan, a member of the county association.

While it is too early yet to be accurate, over \$4,000.00 will be received by corn and hog farmers for reducing their program. Every farmer has to give a very careful summary of his crop production for the two previous years, the number of pigs raised and the exact disposal of these pigs.

Apparently, farmers have already reduced their hog business considerably so in Charlevoix county there will be a decided reduction noted.

Next week, much more work will be done on this program in the county agent's office. The information on the preliminary work sheets has to be transferred to the regular contracts. Also, a county wide meeting has to be arranged for at which time a permanent committee will be selected and a budget approved for the county.

It has been very gratifying to see the way in which the farmers have co-operated with the government in these programs. Anyone not signed up yet should immediately contact the county agent at Boyne City or Wm. Shepard at East Jordan. March 24 is absolutely the dead line for making out contracts.

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

A Detroit school official was acquitted of peeping into a shower room filled with young ladies. Speaking for the boys along Main street, he was a perfect exhibition of self-restraint.

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

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

## Good Friday Services

### TO BE HELD IN COUNTY NEXT FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Simultaneous Good Friday Services will be held in Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan on the afternoon of March 30.

For the past two years all the business places of the county, with the exception of gasoline stations, have been closed during the time of these services. It is requested that the same be done this year.

This year the theme of the addresses are based on remarks made by men who had some connection with the crucifixion. They are the words of Pilate: "I Find No Fault In Him"; the cry of the mob, "Crucify Him"; the words of one of the thieves, "Save Thyself and Us"; the words of the other thief, "Jesus Remember Me"; the words of the Centurion who was in charge of the crucifixion, "Truly This Was the Son of God."

Each speaker is to have fifteen minutes, which includes the intervening music. People are asked to attend to the entire service, but anyone is welcome to enter or to leave during the music between the addresses.

The program for the three cities of the county is:

- EAST JORDAN**
  - At Presbyterian Church, with Rev. James Leitch, presiding.
  - 2:00 to 2:10 — Devotional service led by Rev. James Leitch.
  - 2:10 to 2:25 — I Find No Fault in Him — Rev. James Leitch, Methodist church, East Jordan.
  - 2:25 to 2:40 — Crucify Him — Rev. M. Jewell, Evangelical Church, Horton Bay.
  - 2:40 to 2:55 — Save Thyself and Us — Rev. Wilfred Eley, M. E. Church, Boyne City.
  - 2:55 to 3:10 — Jesus Remember Me — Rev. G. R. Parker, Congregational Church, Charlevoix.
  - 3:10 to 3:25 — Truly This Was the Son of God. — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Presbyterian Church, East Jordan.

- CHARLEVOIX**
  - At Baptist Church, Rev. W. H. Rauch, presiding.
  - 1:15 - 1:25 — Devotional Service led by Rev. W. H. Rauch.
  - 1:25 - 1:40 — I Find No Fault in Him — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Presbyterian Church, East Jordan.
  - 1:40 - 1:55 — Crucify Him — Rev. G. R. Parker, Congregational Church, Charlevoix.
  - 1:55 - 2:10 — Save Thyself and Us — Rev. I. T. Mark, Church of God, Charlevoix.
  - 2:10 - 2:25 — Jesus Remember Me — Rev. W. H. Rauch, Baptist Church, Charlevoix.
  - 2:25 - 2:40 — Truly This Was the Son of God. — Rev. Koopman, Reformed Church, Atwood.

- BOYNE CITY**
  - At Methodist Church, Rev. C. W. Treffry presiding.
  - 1:15 - 1:25 — Devotional Service.
  - 1:25 - 1:40 — I Find No Fault in Him — Rev. Wilfred Eley, M. E. Church, Boyne City.
  - 1:40 - 1:55 — Crucify Him — Rev. G. E. Smock, Presbyterian Church, Boyne City.
  - 1:55 - 2:10 — Save Thyself and Us — Rev. C. Carnahan, Free Methodist, Boyne City.
  - 2:10 - 2:25 — Jesus Remember Me — Rev. W. J. Baldwin, Baptist Church, Boyne City.
  - 2:25 - 2:40 — Truly This Was the Son of God — Rev. C. W. Treffry, Church of God, Boyne City.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Milstein and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers and Maddock. Absent: None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

- Bills were presented for payment as follows:
  - Michigan Bell Tel. Co., Rentals \$ 9.41
  - Truck Win Nichols, Thawing & Driving 9.75
  - Chas. Donaldson, Thawing Water 10.25
  - Pipes East Jordan Iron Works, Laboy & Mds. 8.05
  - John F. Kenny, Coal for Fire Hall 16.00
  - LeRoy Sherman, Labor & Mds. 29.06
  - Michigan Public Service Co., Pumping and Lights 83.48

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, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays — None.  
On motion by Alderman Mayville, meeting was adjourned.  
MINNIE WEBSTER, City Clerk, Pro-Tem.

## WARD CAUCUSES WERE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Republican Ward Caucuses for the three wards of the City of East Jordan were held Monday night. Following are the nominations made and ward committees selected:—

- FIRST WARD**
  - Supervisor — Wm. Bashaw.
  - Constable — Ernest Lanway.
  - Ward Committee — John Whiteford, John Vallance, Herman Goodman.
- SECOND WARD**
  - Supervisor — Wm. Webster.
  - Constable — Cort Hayes.
  - Ward Committee — Kit Carson, Wm. Webster, Leslie Miles.
- THIRD WARD**
  - Supervisor — R. L. Lewis.
  - Constable — Ed. Kamradt.
  - Ward Committee — LeRoy Sherman, Howard Porter, F. A. Creswell.

## Farley — Kohler

Miss Laurine Farley and Alfred E. Kohler, both of Baseline, Mich. were united in marriage at the Third Pilgrim Holiness Church of Detroit, Friday evening, March 9th, by Rev. F. L. Reed.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farley formerly of Charlevoix and East Jordan. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler of Baseline.

The bride wore a pretty blue dress with white slippers and a bridal wreath and carried Roses and ferns. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Richard Jaquays who wore a blue hat and carried carnations and ferns.

The wedding march was played by Miss Ruth Farley, sister of the bride. The groom was dressed in a dark blue suit and was attended by Richard H. Jaquays.

After the ceremony and plenty of rice showers lunch was served at the home of the brides parents and the wedding gifts were displayed. The young couple will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farley.

## To The Voters of South Arm Township

The annual Township Election will be held Monday, April 2, 1934 at the Township Hall, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers: Township—A Supervisor; a Clerk; a Treasurer; a Justice of Peace, full term; a Commissioner of Highways; and a Member of the Board of Review.

The Polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m.

The annual Town Meeting will be held at 1 o'clock local time.

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

LAWRENCE ADDIS, Clerk of South Arm Township.

## Dinosaur Tracks Found in Connecticut Valley

Holyoke, Mass.—The Holyoke-Hadley area, and in fact the entire Connecticut valley, appears to have been one of the happy hunting grounds of mammoth dinosaurs about 150,000,000 years ago.

Tracks made by six different species of dinosaurs have been uncovered at the William-Murray & Son quarry. They have been cut out and made into a permanent exhibit at Forest-park, Springfield.

Dr. Richard Swann Lull, of Yale university, believes that some of the tracks were made by the species Eubrontes Gigantes, 27 feet tall and several tons in weight. Others were made by a dinosaur a mere 15 feet in length, according to the scientist. From claw-like impressions it is believed the reptiles were wholly or partly carnivorous. They apparently walked almost upright on their hind legs, much like the kangaroo, and had long tails.

Few dinosaur skeleton fossils have been found in the Connecticut valley area. The best, unearthed in South Hadley several years ago, was destroyed by fire at Mount Holyoke college museum.

## Indian Prince's Gems Given to Field Museum

Chicago.—A collection of precious stones, including a sapphire which weighs 60 carats, gathered in Ceylon, has been presented to the Field Museum of Natural History by Prince M. U. M. Salle, Indian potentate.

The collection includes 25 stones covering the range of all the more important gems found in Ceylon, an island famous for its jewels. Every line of the spectrum is found in the collection.

Included among the gems are a ruby of the Burmese type, a "cat's eye," pink star sapphires, brown, white and blue zircons, spinel ruby, carved sapphire, carved ruby, cinnamon stones, water sapphires, paraguana, jargon, peridot, pink topaz and golden sapphires.

## K. of P.'s Win In Playoff

### OVERCOME DEFEAT TO WIN FROM INDIES 11 TO 10

The K. P's are the new indoor baseball champions by nosing out the Indies 11 to 10 last Friday night. It was a battle from start to finish with Indies trying to make it two in a row and although failed they made things look bad for the K. P's. Holstad never gave up hopes although he was tasting defeat up to the fifth inning and was backing the team all the way.

Things began to look blommie for the Indies the fifth and sixth inning when the K. P's tied the score and kept in the race. From then on it was anybody's game until the K. P's won out in the ninth. It was agreed to play nine innings and the K. P's won out in the ninth. At the end of the seven the score stood at 9-6 in favor of the Indies. The K. P's had their inns and C. Holstad got the only hit up to the fifth inning. The Indies started off like a bang and it looked like the K. P's were going to get shut out getting four runs in two innings on five hits. F. Somerville singled and went to second on pass ball and to third on a wild pitch. Gee walked and on a pass ball Somerville slid under the throw at home plate for the first score of the game. L. Somerville flied out to second base, and Bennett and Gee moved over to third, but stayed there when Farmer struck out.

In the second inning the Indies scored three more runs. V. Whiteford bounded out, McKinnon walked and took second. Hayes grounded out and McKinnon went to third, P. Somerville doubled scoring McKinnon. Gee singled and Somerville scored. L. Somerville singled and Gee scored. It kept this way until the fifth inning and then the K. P's opened fire. Cihak singled and was safe at second when Gee dropped the ball. Sturgill singled sending Cihak to third. Vogel doubled scoring Cihak and Sturgill also scored on Bennett's wide throw to home plate. Vogel scored on the pass ball thus making the score more interesting. In the sixth W. Holstad singled and was forced at second by C. Holstad. Davis singled, sending Holstad to third, and Holstad scored on Cihak's single. Sturgill singled scoring Davis. This made the score stand at 5-4 in favor of the K. P's.

The Indies tied it up in their last half of the sixth. The K. P's got one run in the seventh on a double and a pass ball. The Indies wouldn't meet defeat and scored four runs to take the lead 9-6. With the score 9-7 against the K. P's they came to bat for their last chance to win and started to go to work. Hits by Sinclair, two base by Shepard, a hit by C. Holstad, and a hit by Cihak mixed in a wild pitch and two wild pitches raised the K. P's score to 11 and two ahead of the Indies. D. Farmer singled and scored on Davis' error in right field, and the game was ended when Whiteford grounded out to the pitcher unassisted.

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LAWRENCE ADDIS, Clerk of South Arm Township.

K. P's	AB.	R.	H.
V. Shepard	5	1	1
W. Holstad	5	1	3
C. Holstad	5	2	1
W. Davis	5	2	3
M. Cihak	5	2	3
G. Sturgill	5	1	3
F. Vogel	5	1	1
B. Holstad	4	0	1
A. Sinclair	3	1	1

Indies	AB.	R.	H.
L. Hayes	6	1	2
P. Somerville	6	3	4
E. Gee	5	1	1
L. Somerville	5	2	2
L. Bennett	6	0	4
D. Farmer	6	1	1
V. Whiteford	5	0	0
H. McKinnon	4	2	1

43 10 15  
Two base hits — Vogel, W. Holstad, Shepard, Hayes, P. Somerville, and Bennett.  
Left on bases — Indies 11, K. P's 5.  
Strike outs — L. Somerville 16, C. Holstad 11.  
Base on balls — L. Somerville 1, Holstad 4.  
Wild Pitches — L. Somerville 1, Holstad 4.  
Umpires — Bulow, Bennett and Shay.  
Score by innings — R. H. E.  
K. P's 0 0 0 3 2 1 1 4—11 17 3  
Indies 1 3 0 0 1 4 0 1—10 15 2  
Batteries — Somerville and Somerville; Holstad and Holstad.

We won't know whether this swing to the left has been successful until the dominant party starts putting on the hair shirts next campaign time.

## A MILLIONAIRE'S TWO EX-PENSIVE CINDERELLAS

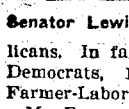
The American Weekly, with Sunday's Detroit Times, carries an article pointing out, once again, that the old fairy tale doesn't seem to work out in real life as it does in the story books with the heroine and her "Prince Charming" living happily ever after.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty Rejected by Senate Despite President's Efforts—Revamping of Air Mail in Progress—House Passes Bonus Bill.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DESPITE the fact that President Roosevelt phoned personally to a number of senators of both parties seeking to persuade them to vote for ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, the pact was defeated in the senate by a vote of 46 to 42. Thus the affirmative vote was far below the required two-thirds of those voting. Party lines were disregarded. Twenty-two Democrats voted against ratification, along with 20 Republicans. In favor of the pact were 31 Democrats, 14 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Laborite.



Senator Lewis

Mr. Roosevelt, it was said in Washington, was decidedly vexed by this defeat of a major administration measure, and he began preparations to resubmit the treaty at a future session of congress. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Democratic whip of the senate and one of the leading opponents of the rejected treaty, predicted that Canada would soon offer the United States a substitute treaty. This may be true, but dispatches reveal that in Montreal, at least, the defeat of the pact was hailed with joy because business men there think the project too expensive to be undertaken at this time. The President's warning that Canada would, on its own initiative, build an all-Canadian waterway seems to be met by this news from Montreal.

Chicago and the Mississippi valley are blamed by Mr. Roosevelt for the rejection of the treaty, and there is no doubt that their arguments against the proposed restriction of diversion of water from Lake Michigan to 1,500 cubic feet a second were potent. This amount, according to Senator Lewis and other Middle West senators, would be wholly inadequate to maintain navigation in the Mississippi waterway. The Atlantic seaboard senators, too, were almost solidly against the treaty. If the treaty is resubmitted, the clauses concerning the sovereignty of Lake Michigan and the Chicago diversion may be omitted; but Senator Lewis said: "So far as I am concerned—and I believe I speak also for several others—I shall not be satisfied with a mere omission, but shall demand that internationalization of Lake Michigan and the limitation of the sanitary district diversion shall be specifically renounced by Canada."

SENATOR WAGNER of New York, chairman of the national labor board, has put forth a warning that unless "misconstruction" and "evasion" of the collective bargaining provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act are checked "we may expect to witness a vast swelling of industrial unrest with the coming of spring." Secretary of Labor Perkins joined with Wagner and other witnesses before the board in urging the passage of Wagner's bill which would create a permanent labor board and outlaw employer influence over the organization of employees. Representatives of the American Federation of Labor demand that employers be forced to recognize the unions and predict general strikes especially in the automobile industry unless prompt action is taken to satisfy the men.

BY DIRECTION of the President, all air mail operations by the army air corps were suspended by Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the corps, and the drafting of a new schedule that would insure greater safety for the flyers was begun. When the new schedule reached him of the deaths of the ninth and tenth army mail carriers within three weeks Mr. Roosevelt sent out word: "The continuation of deaths in the army air corps must stop." He ordered that the carrying of air mail cease "on such routes, under such weather conditions and under such equipment and personnel conditions as will insure, as far as the utmost care can provide, against constant recurrence of fatal accidents."

General Foulois, Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of air mail operations, and various Post Office department officials built a revised "safety" route with the trans-continental line from Newark to San Francisco as the main line, other routes feeding into it. The intention was to reduce the number of trips on all schedules and to permit less night flying. Colonel Lindbergh aroused interest by visiting Washington for two days and conferring with Secretary of War Dern. Soon after the secretary named the colonel, Orville Wright and Clarence Chamberlain on a committee to investigate the army carrying of the air mail.

Lindbergh, however, declined to serve on the committee, repeating in his letter to Secretary Dern his severe condemnation of the plan to have the

army carry the air mail. Mr. Dern urged him to reconsider. Meanwhile, the colonel appeared before the senate post office committee to testify concerning permanent air mail legislation. General Foulois has been working on a plan by which army flyers could join with commercial pilots in receiving training. The step follows a suggestion by Mr. Roosevelt that "because military lessons have been taught us during the last few weeks," army aviators should train with those who "later on will fly the mail" in "night flying, blind flying and instrument flying."

TWO hundred and thirty-one Democratic members of the house kicked over the traces and, with the aid of 59 Republicans, passed the Patman bill calling for the immediate payment of the veterans' bonus with greenbacks. The President has repeatedly expressed his opposition to the measure and indicated that he would veto it if it got through congress. Its passage by the senate was unlikely.

There were only two reasonable explanations for the revolt of the Democrats. One was put in words by Representative John Y. Brown of Kentucky, a Democrat, who was in opposition. He said: "You are buying veterans' votes. You are holding out this piece of bait to get veterans' votes this summer. There is not a man in the house who believes this bill will ever become a law, and yet you sit here and vote for it for your own political welfare."

The other explanation was that many of the Democrats are resentful of the "rubber stamp" label that has been put on congress and welcomed an opportunity to break away from dictation and, as one of them said, vote as their consciences directed.

IN A new revolt against administration policy the house insisted on adding more than \$200,000,000 in veterans' benefits and government pay to the federal outlays in the next fiscal year. However, this was a compromise, for the amendment adopted by the house involves a total annual expenditure of approximately \$90,000,000 for veterans as compared with the \$118,000,000 called for under the veterans' amendment adopted by the senate.

Briefly summarized, the house measure as sent to conference provides:

- 1. That all Spanish-American war veterans be restored to the pension rolls on a basis of 75 per cent of what they received prior to enactment of the economy bill last session.
  - 2. That all World war veterans with service connected disabilities be restored to the rolls on a full basis.
  - 3. That World war veterans with presumptive disabilities be returned to the rolls on a 75 per cent basis.
- In addition, it eliminates pensions for emergency officers, pensions for the widows of the men lost in airship disasters, and knocks out the so-called Borah amendment limiting the restoration of the federal pay cut to persons receiving less than \$6,000 a year.

SAMUEL INSULL, whose deportation was ordered by the Greek government, his ticket bought and his train selected by the officials, vanished from his residence in Athens between midnight and morning, and for hours the police of the country were frantically searching for him. Then it was announced that the fugitive had been arrested aboard the Greek freighter Meotis, which had been pursued by a torpedo boat destroyer. Insull was bound for Kessy, Egypt, near Alexandria, and presumably was heading for either Persia or Afghanistan. The Athens police learned from the Insull household nothing of the way in which Insull escaped from the city. They thought he was aided by "international crooks."

The Greek government decided that Mrs. Insull was an undesirable resident and should be ejected from the country.

WALTER J. CUMMINGS, chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company of Chicago, is the new treasurer of the Democratic party. The place was first offered to John S. Cohen, Atlanta publisher, but he rejected it. Mr. Cummings' first task will be the raising of funds with which to help along the election of Democratic senators and congressmen this fall. Supposedly he will also raise the money for the next Presidential campaign.

ON JULY 1 the University of Illinois will have a new president in the person of Arthur Cutts Willard, now dean of the college of engineering in the university. Mr. Willard, who is fifty-five years old, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is internationally known as an authority on heating and ventilation.

THE gunboat Fulton, known as the "grief ship" of the American navy, caught fire during a storm off the China coast and had to be abandoned. The crew of 187 officers and men was rescued by two British vessels and taken to Hongkong. Only three men were injured.

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN and the Interstate Commerce commission have joined in recommending to congress legislation that will place under "the guiding hand of government control" the transportation agencies that use the highways and waterways of the country. Their report, which was submitted to the President, declares that regulation of motor and water transportation is necessary "if a threatening chaos is to be transformed into order." Such regulation, they said, should be concentrated in the Interstate Commerce commission.

In proposing changes in the Interstate Commerce act, the co-ordinator and the commission recommend liberalization of the long and short haul clause forbidding a railroad to charge less for a longer than a shorter haul, except on permission from the commission. This clause is held by middle western interests to have damaged them substantially by preventing traffic moving by rail to the Pacific coast, and its repeal is now being sought.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROSEVELT obtained the approval of President Roosevelt for a new program for subsidizing the American merchant marine which he will submit to congress.

CRIMINAL action for alleged evasion of the federal income tax law was ordered by Attorney General Cummings to be brought immediately against Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury and one of the world's wealthiest men; T. L. Sidlow of Cleveland, law partner of Newton D. Baker; Thomas S. Lamont, son of the noted financier Thomas W. Lamont and a member of the J. P. Morgan banking house, and James J. Walker, former mayor of New York.



Andrew W. Mellon

Mr. Cummings announced that the Department of Justice had conducted a secret investigation of the tax affairs of these four men and had turned the information gathered over to United States attorneys in New York, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Grand jury action in each of those cities was expected to result. Cases against more than a score of other men were being prepared by the department's tax division.

Mr. Mellon was quick to place his case before the people. In a long statement he denied ever having failed to pay his proper income taxes and said that in the last twenty years he had paid more than \$20,000,000 in this form of rates. He characterized the attorney general's action as "politics of the crudest sort." He continued:

"I feel very strongly that before the attorney general of the United States should bring a charge of this kind against me, I like any other citizen, should be given proper notice in the manner provided by law of the government's intention to assess additional taxes and should have been afforded an opportunity to meet such charges in the customary way. In all my years of experience in the administration of the tax laws I have never known of a single instance in which such unfair and arbitrary action has been taken."

Over in London, where Jimmy Walker is sojourning, the former playboy mayor said he was not surprised, that the authorities were only doing their duty and that he even welcomed it as an opportunity to vindicate his character. By order of the President a new income tax procedure was put in force, designed to break up so-called "negligent" evasion of taxes. All tax returns which the government suspects of embodying willful evasion will be referred to grand juries for investigation of possible fraud.

LA LIBERTAD, most important seaport of the republic of Salvador, was almost destroyed by an explosion of dynamite on the docks and the resulting conflagration. It was believed at least 150 persons were killed.

ONE of Japan's new torpedo boats, the Tomozuru, of 527 tons, was wrecked mysteriously off the Sasebo naval base and it was believed most of her crew of 113 men were lost. The vessel was completed only February 26 last and was a new type, carrying the heaviest armament ever given a ship of its size. It was considered a triumph of Japanese naval architecture. Several others of the same type are under construction.

HARRY PIERPONT, one of John Dillinger's gang, was convicted at Lima, Ohio, of the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber in a jail raid in which Dillinger was set free by his comrades, and was sentenced to death in the electric chair. The commander of the Ohio National Guard took every precaution to prevent the rescue of Pierpont by his resourceful chief, for Dillinger was still at large, presumably in or near Chicago.

At Crown Point, Ind., a special grand jury began investigating the easy escape of Dillinger, a special prosecutor having been named to conduct the inquiry. At present only two men, Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk and Turnkey Sam Cahoon, have been accused of aiding Dillinger in his jail break.

BY A vote of 15 to 8 a District of Columbia grand jury refused to return indictments in its investigation of an alleged conspiracy to defraud the government on War department contracts. Secretary Dern was highly pleased with what he called a vindication of the department.

By Western Newspaper Union.

# NEWS from MICHIGAN

Lansing—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration made a new relief grant to Michigan of \$870,000, including \$120,500 for the emergency educational program.

Olivet—A water famine here for the first time since the present plant was installed 20 years ago resulted from the mains freezing during the severe weather. Workmen found the ground frozen as far down as 51 inches.

Shelby—Harry Tichhausen, 17 years old, living 12 miles southwest of Shelby, nearly cut off his right arm when he fell from a log pile on which he was working, into a buzz saw. The saw severed the bone just above the elbow.

Mt. Pleasant—Beaver deserve protection and most complaints of damage done by them are unfounded, according to Prof. G. W. Bradt, of Michigan State College. He based his statement on investigations which he has been carrying on since 1926.

Battle Creek—Irene Farnham, 13 years old, rescued James Tyson, 8, when the sled on which the boy was coasting went through a hole in the ice of Goguc Lake. The girl, skating nearby, took off her coat and tossed one end to the boy, pulling him to safety.

Centreville—"Thar's gold in them thar chickens," chorused the residents of Centreville, after Mrs. Frank Lewis found a gold nugget in the gizzard of a chicken. It was about the size of a pea. Residents recalled that Henry Kloko found a similar nugget here several years ago.

Allegan—W. A. Bishop, 40 years old, a truck driver, narrowly escaped death while hauling sand to fill in a branch of the Kalamazoo River. He drove too close to the bank and the truck rolled over a 60-foot embankment. He remained in the cab and suffered head and internal injuries.

Battle Creek—Michael Kearney, known to old-timers as the proudest driver in Michigan, died recently at the County Infirmary at the age of 72. Kearney drove the City's famous "White Wagon," an all-white patrol wagon drawn by a team of milk white horses. Motor cars outmoded it.

Hastings—The members of the Barry County Rod and Gun Club have just received approval for the expenditure of \$11,500 of CWA funds for the construction of bluegill rearing ponds. It is claimed that over 500,000 fingerling bluegills will be produced each year for planting in adjacent lakes.

Flint—The city commission has approved legislation to provide \$141,000 worth of municipal scrip which will mean an average bonus of \$208 to city firemen and policemen working for \$125 a month. The bonus will represent a return of one-sixth of the amount deducted from city employees' salary checks during the city's fiscal emergency.

Ann Arbor—A party of Michigan astronomers headed by Dr. Heber D. Curtis will witness the pouring of the rough disk of an eighty-five-inch mirror for a telescope which has been given by an anonymous donor. It is considered important inasmuch as it may be a step toward accumulation of funds for a complete telescope and later a new observatory.

Mt. Clemens—A. E. Oakley, Port Huron truck driver, narrowly escaped being cremated in the cab of his truck when the machine caught fire and 28 barrels of rubber cement he was hauling exploded. The door of the cab was fastened with an automatic lock which failed to function and Oakley had to smash the door to escape. The truck and load were destroyed.

Pontic—During January the CWA spent \$15,000,000 in Michigan, according to Fred R. Johnson, State Administrator of Emergency Relief. Johnson praised the government's care of the needy during the winter but said the State was "slipping" in that respect. He referred principally to the abandonment of mothers' pensions in many sections of Michigan.

Lansing—Michigan's experts on fish work, who have enabled Michigan to step out far ahead of other states in the improvement of lakes and streams for fish life, are being offered better opportunities and salaries elsewhere, with the result that with the largest lake and stream improvement program scheduled by CCC labor, the State may find itself short of technical men with sufficient training to direct such work.

Alpena—Celia Wojciechowski, 16 years old, was burned to death and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Wojciechowski were injured following a fire which destroyed their home at Bolton, near here. Stanley, 19-year-old son, escaped with minor burns. He and his parents jumped from a second story window when trapped by the flames. The father was burned in an attempt to save Celia. The fire is believed to have started from a kitchen stove.

Lansing—The newly-created Michigan Tourist and Resort Association has gone into operation with a fund of \$26,000 available. The release of this sum was voted by the State Administrative Board despite the fact that the act appropriating \$100,000 for the use of the commission will not be effective until 90 days following the close of the special session. Of the sum released, \$10,000 will be used by the commission and \$4,000 by each of the four Michigan tourist associations.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—As I look back on events that transpired when President Roosevelt took office a year ago, it is "Digging In" striking to note the similarity of action then and in the two weeks subsequent to the opening of his second year in office. The "New Deal" opened its second year in the midst of a series of events that were comparable, in my opinion, with those of the historic inaugural week of 1932. And as the "New Deal" was all-embracing as regards our economic and social structure, just so were the events which I am reporting now definitely linked with the very fundamentals of our individual and national existence.

We became accustomed, during the dark days of the World war, to reading about this army or that "digging in" to hold the ground gained. It appears to me that the outstanding fact with relation to the opening of the New Deal's second year is the digging in process represented by the latest developments. Let us examine them.

First, there was President Roosevelt's momentous speech in which he calmly told the country that the principles of NRA were here to stay; second, there was a decision by the Supreme court of the United States beyond which none can go for legal adjudication, by which the New York milk licensing law was held constitutional, and a few days later the congress gave approval to the so-called "big navy" bill which can be construed no other way than a reflection of solid nationalistic feeling.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech, of course, stood out, but had the Supreme court ruled that the state of New York had no right to fix a minimum price for milk, there can be no doubt that the basis of much of the New Deal would begin to crumble. Had the congress turned away from the big navy idea—that is, ordering construction of our navy to the limits of treaty agreement—it would have denied that nationalistic policy seriously, although the New Deal schemes generally have not touched on the question of defense. Rejection of the big navy plan necessarily would have had the effect of raising some doubt as to the President's control, and one hears about Washington the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt will have plenty of trouble if congress gets too independent.

As a part and parcel of the President's enunciation in the speech, General Johnson, of "We Are Not NRA," called upon "Going Back" industry to reduce hours and raise wages further. The militant "crack down" Johnson was not as suave in his statements as was Mr. Roosevelt and words of protest boiled right out of the meeting where he spoke. But whether the industries represented in the conference with General Johnson are willing or able to do as he declared was necessary, every one in Washington is convinced that Mr. Roosevelt meant exactly what he said when he solemnly declared: "One thing is very certain. We are not going back."

The President was equally unequivocal in his assertion that the principles of recovery, embodied in NRA, must move forward. Industry can well take notice of that, if Washington opinion may be taken as a criterion. The President holds that the NRA principles provide for a balanced recovery and that without a balance, there can be no permanent good times. So it is the proposition that Mr. Roosevelt has determined to go on, that a majority of the highest court in the land has found one of his basic ideas, although embodied in a state statute, to be in accordance with the Constitution, and he has a congress that is thus far under his control for enactment of the bulk of his New Deal legislation.

The effect? As far as I know, there is no person of super-intelligence now living, and that would be the only human being capable of foretelling what the results will be. The changes made under the New Deal are brand new, different than anything economists have ever seen, and time alone will reveal which of them holds the things that fit our country's normal life.

Politically, it is quite apparent what the effect will be. Every mother's son in the Democratic party in congress is going back to his ballcock to seek re-election under the Roosevelt banner, as distinguished from the old Democratic flag. Evidently Roosevelt's program will be popular in the bulk of the districts, and the Republican opposition will just as obviously have to be predicated on issues built up against what the present administration has done, is doing or proposes to do.

The "big navy" bill is a five-year proposition. It contemplates that the American navy will be expanded by the construction of sufficient ships of the various types to place the totals just inside the limitation of the London and Washington treaties by which tonnage was limited. So, according to naval authorities, our government will

soon set out on construction of about 100 new destroyers and submarines, something like 1,000 airplanes and one aircraft carrier, the airplane's mother ship. We have nearly all of the heavier gunboats now that are permitted under the arms limitation of the treaties mentioned. But the navy strength respecting destroyers and submarines is far below the total that is allowed.

Before the senate passed the bill, it included an amendment that reduces profiteering on construction jobs, to some extent. I have a hunch that the big shipbuilding corporations will find a way to get around part of the provision, but obviously they will not be able to gain the profits out of the construction work that might otherwise obtain. Succinctly, the provision requires that no contractor can gain more than 10 per cent profit for his risk and investment, but enforcement of such a rule is not as simple as it sounds. It will be recalled that there were "cost-plus" contracts used during the World war construction, and it also is a matter of general knowledge that the government paid dearly as a result. The contractors were willing to pay any kind of wages and hire any number of workers they could get, because when the costs were totaled, they simply added their 10 per cent, and collected.

From some of the letters I have received from readers, I gather that they felt, I was a bit jingoistic a few weeks ago when I predicted that there is war brewing and that it is likely to engulf some parts of the world before the end of this year. I was reporting at that time just what authorities in Washington knew of world conditions and signs they could read.

While our own congress was authorizing construction of a treaty-size navy, consider the developments that same week abroad. They include: the French chamber of deputies naval committee approved a project for construction of a 26,000-ton man-of-war, to be a sister ship of the gigantic Dunkerque that is now being built. It also ordered construction of two new submarines and a destroyer. The British admiralty presented 1934 estimates for four more cruisers and twenty other ships, and an increase in naval personnel of 2,000 men. These additions will cost roughly \$282,000,000.

In addition to these moves by the British and the French, the Italians took quick cognizance of the action of their rivals, the French. While it was not officially communicated to Washington, my understanding is that the Italians are making plans to build a 25,000-ton battleship. This, of course, would offset the new Dunkerque that the Paris government will commission soon.

Over in Japan, war plans go on apace. And Japan is making faces at Russia. For example, the Japanese war ministry sent a note to Russia the other day, telling the Soviets, in effect, to stay on their own side of the international border. It seems the Soviet planes had been doing a little flying over Manchukuo, the new state set up by Japan out of territory taken from China, and the Japanese apparently didn't want the Russians playing in their back yard.

Now, concerning General Johnson's demands on industry, it certainly can be said that his theme song, as they say of the movies, "Johnson's Warning" was burdened with a threat. He did come down off his high horse long enough to say "we cannot succeed without public support."

That was quite a condescension by the general. Yet, he had previously said to the folks, who are the personnel of the code supervision, that they were going to compel industry to cut the hours of labor and increase wages at the same time.

"Of course," said General Johnson, "we can't succeed without public support of what we are trying to do, and I want to warn non-compilers that we are not only going to revive public sentiment for the Blue Eagle insignia, but under specific orders from President Roosevelt we are reorganizing to enforce the penal sections of the recovery act."

The administrator went on to say that he had been "too gentle." He feels, apparently, that he has not cracked down sufficiently hard. So, he is going to see that more employment is made by compelling industry to take on more workers, and the whole import of his attitude appears to this observer as being one that will enforce that employment whether the particular industry needs the added workers, or whether it can pay them if it hires them, or whether it will bankrupt the firm if it obeys. From this position, it appears to many with whom I have talked that General Johnson has put industry right between the devil and the deep blue sea, and there is little choice left.

The general obviously was moved to go the distance he did by the definite character of Mr. Roosevelt's assertions which were that "we are not going back," and the recovery principles are here to stay. All of which is very strong language. It is different language than the American nation ever has heard from Washington.

By Western Newspaper Union.



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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill arrived home from Lansing Saturday evening where he has been attending the special session of the State Legislature.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended the basketball game at Big Rapids Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan of Boyne City were guests at the D. D. Tibbits home, Cherry Hill, Wednesday.

Ralph Scott, who has been helping with the chores at Cherry Hill while Mr. Tibbits was in Lansing, returned to his home in Boyne City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis spent Saturday evening at the log cabin.

Mrs. Lyle Wilson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and Mrs. Eliza Scott.

Miss Marga Scott spent Saturday with Miss Mernie Dana on the Charles Earl place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson of North Wood and Mrs. Eliza Scott attended the health clinic at Ironton Tuesday.

Miss Marga Scott spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. C. Howc at Overlook farm.

Mrs. James Earl and daughters, Paula and Verna of Mountain Dist. returned home Tuesday from Petoskey where they spent several days visiting Mrs. Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dana and daughter Mernie of the Charles Earl place spent Friday with Mrs. Eliza Scott and Miss Marga in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson of North Wood attended the PTA meeting in East Jordan Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and children, Betty, Don, and Stella of Hayden cottage spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the log cabin.

Clarence Healey and two younger children of East Jordan spent Sunday with the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. Louise Marie Johnson of East Shore farm called on the Davis Gaunt family Friday.

Mrs. Bob Myers of Mountain Dist. called on the David Gaunt family in Area Bells Dist. Sunday.

A group of ten ladies met with Mrs. Caroline Loomis at Mrs. Fred Wurns Thursday and helped her quilt on a beautiful double wedding ring quilt. They had a bountiful dinner and a delightful time. Mrs. Geo. Jarman, Mrs. H. B. Russell, and Mrs. Charles Arnott went back again Friday afternoon and helped some more. Mrs. Loomis is still at Mrs. Wurns finishing her quilt.

Little Milton and Jackie Cyr of Boyne City spent Friday and Saturday with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. while their mother took a load of basketball fans to Grand Rapids to the basketball game. Mrs. Cyr came for them

Sunday. She was accompanied by the Misses Elizabeth and Pauline Diehm. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Gleaner corner spent Friday evening with the Carl Grutsch family near East Jordan. The younger members of both families attended the indoor baseball game in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and two children, Arlene and Lloyd of the log cabin were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden at Hayden Cottage.

Will Webb of Pleasant View farm worked on the school house, a CWA project, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and has one more day this week to do.

The heaviest snow fall of the winter came with a thunder storm Saturday morning and lasted all day with mercury about freezing but by Sunday morning the mercury had dropped to 4 below making the snow nearly like ice. The Ridgeroad was completely blocked.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and Arlene Wilmath were visitors at Mrs. Frank Bartholomew's Monday afternoon.

Leonard and Maurice Kraemer, Harlem and Lucius Hayward were callers of Marimus Hayward and family of Finkton last Thursday.

Mrs. Vernon Vance called on Mrs. Anson Hayward Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle Friday.

Arlene Wilmath spent Thursday visiting her brother, Meremus Hayward and family of Finkton. Also Mrs. LeRoy Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and children were visitors of Alden Reed Friday evening.

Sam Bennett is hauling hay from Leonard Kraemer's this week.

We seem to be having our share of winter weather.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward was a visitor at Mrs. Sam Lewis' Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmath took supper and spent the evening at Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder's Sunday.

Lucius Hayward called at the Seth Jubb home Sunday.

Harold Moore was a Alba visitor Sunday.

**"WIFE" OF BRIAND BARES HERO'S LOVE**

Friend of the French Premier Offers to Sell Letters.

Paris.—Intimate details of the private life of the late Aristide Briand, many times prime minister of France, are being offered for sale by the woman who for many years was Briand's sweetheart.

Briand was never married and the revelation that the austere front of the hero of Locarno covered a romantic heart was made nearly a year ago when Madame Nouteau, now a faded and destitute old woman, brought a lawsuit against her lover's heirs.

It was her contention that as the lifelong companion of the famous statesman she was entitled to a share of the \$5,000,000 francs which he left.

The suit is still pending, but Madame Nouteau meanwhile has offered to the highest bidder the love letters which Briand wrote to her. The suit revealed publicly for the first time that Mme. Nouteau carried on a close friendship for 40 years. The love letters are the sole possessions which she has retained from that relationship.

Madame Nouteau asked \$150,000 of Briand's family to surrender the letters and was refused. So she re-adapted her original intention of disputing the legacy before a Paris tribunal.

That Briand addressed his lady love as "little gazelle" is all that has been revealed about the contents of the letters.

Madame Nouteau was the wife of a wealthy banker when she first met Briand in 1889. The co-author of the Briand-Kellogg pact was a poor and obscure attorney making his first political gestures in the columns of "The Democracy of the West," a newspaper of Nantes. Madame Nouteau, a Breton, left her husband to follow Briand to Paris. A scandal burst on the heads of the lovers, and a divorce suit followed.

**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!

**DEER LAKE**

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson of Elk Rapids now occupy the farm home of John Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller who have resided there for the past two or three years will now make their home near Waloon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate called at the Roy Hardy home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children and Miss Sidney Lumley returned to their home here Saturday after spending six weeks in Florida visiting their mother, Mrs. E. J. Lumley and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber and also spent quite a little time sight-seeing.

Mrs. Ottilie Scheffels and Mrs. Roy Hardy called on Mrs. M. Hardy Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls spent Sunday at the L. Henderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John and son Howard were afternoon callers.

Willard Batterbee and Milan Hardy called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond, Mrs. Ada Cummings, and Mrs. Chas. Hott called on Nellie Raymond at the Reycraft hospital in Petoskey Thursday of last week. Mrs. Hott also called on her daughter, Mrs. Claude Shepard who is staying with her cousin, Mrs. Adrian Campbell for a few days before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson spent a few days last week at the H. Barber and Oral Barber homes.

Mrs. Harry Falls called on Mrs. Harvey Crosier Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herb Somerville called on Mrs. M. and Mrs. Roy Hardy Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deloy and children spent Sunday at the Ernest Slaughter home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy.

M. Hardy and son Roy purchased a colt from Ervin Crawford last week. Leon and Bill Dunson called on Billie Guzniczak Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when a hoopskirt and a windstorm was among life's greatest thrills.

**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.**

Good sleighing at present writing.

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

Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan and son visited with her parents, Tuesday afternoon.

John Glass of the Bently Hill Dist. was in this locality Tuesday forenoon.

Tillotson Bros. of Essex are cutting shingles for their barn at Jay Kuiper's the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Goeman of Mitchell were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmer and family Tuesday afternoon.

Hay is getting to be quite scarce in this neighborhood this spring, and lots of barns are getting empty. A lot of farmers started feeding early last fall on account of the dry summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Postma and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. Senneker Wednesday evening.

Art Wiltse called on H. DeGroot Friday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drenth and family and Jacob Drenth and family of Ellsworth were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Koster Thursday.

Jay Kuiper's hand, that was badly cut in the shingle saw last week is getting along nicely.

Blain Wilson of the Central Lake Torch and James Drake were pleasant callers in this neighborhood last Friday forenoon.

Some six inches of snow fell Friday night accompanied by an electric storm.

Charles Kass of Ellsworth was hauling wood from the farm last week Friday.

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

G. Sloothaak has been shingling his residence last week during the mild weather.

You Will ALWAYS Find Something of Interest For Every Member of Your Family in THE SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Make Sure of Getting Your Copy Every Week by Ordering THE SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER NOW From Your News-dealer.

**ECHO**

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Barton Vance came home Monday from the Petoskey hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Earl Kidder and Gerald Derezny spent Sunday with Harold Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson of Torch Lake and John Murray of South Arm were callers at the John Carney home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Pleasant Valley were Friday afternoon callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Mrs. Volonous Bartholomew returned home last Friday from a business trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Carol Bartholomew was a caller at the Elmer Murray and Denzil Wilson homes last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and friends, Gary Fisher and Miss Florence Webber of Ionia spent the week end with the formers grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

(Delayed)  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson spent Sun. afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold of East Jordan, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde.

Mrs. Mae Wallace, Mrs. Beatrice Erickson, Miss Lottie Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LaLonde returned to their homes at Chicago, Friday, after being called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derezny and family spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Avery Wilson of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan called at the Denzil Wilson and John Carney homes, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman of East Jordan, Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and Mrs. Denzil Wilson were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Barton Vance was taken to the hospital at Petoskey, Monday for an

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**TO THROW AWAY OLD TIRES THESE DAYS . . .**

**BEFORE YOU can get the few dimes' worth of remaining mileage out of old tires, new tires are likely to advance in price more than what you "save" . . . What's more, new Goodyears give you safety, traction, freedom from puncture-expense . . . Come in, see the real "buys" we have in your size.**

**GUARANTEED GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY \$4.00**  
A good tire priced low

**GUARANTEED GOODYEAR PATHFINDER \$4.90**  
High quality medium-priced

**GOOD YEAR**

**EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

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

at the Elmer Murray and Denzil Wilson homes last Thursday.

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Barton Vance was taken to the hospital at Petoskey, Monday for an

appendicitis operation.

The entire neighborhood was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Harrison Kidder. The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were callers at the Volonous Bartholomew and Denzil Wilson homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy and family spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starks of Gaylord.

A few of the men of this neighborhood are working for the CWA at Bellaire this week.

Denzil Wilson was a caller at the Earl Wilson and George Gibbard homes of Pleasant Valley Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter LaLonde of East Jordan spent Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur were supper guests at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derezny, Sunday.

Mary and John Umloer started to school Monday after being absent several weeks with whooping cough.

Mrs. John Carney has been real sick but is somewhat better at this writing.

John Hawley visited his sister, Mrs. Ruth Taylor a few days last week.

**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, the rate is 10 cents per word will be charged 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 — Collie Dog; black and brown, collar and ring on neck. Reward for its return. TONY ZOULEK, Route 2, East Jordan. 12x1

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE — 30 acres good Land, just outside city limits, suitable for small fruit. Cheap if taken at once. Cash or terms. Inquire W. S. CONWAY. 12cf

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Day old 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). 9cf

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-4f

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

**The Atlantic Monthly**

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

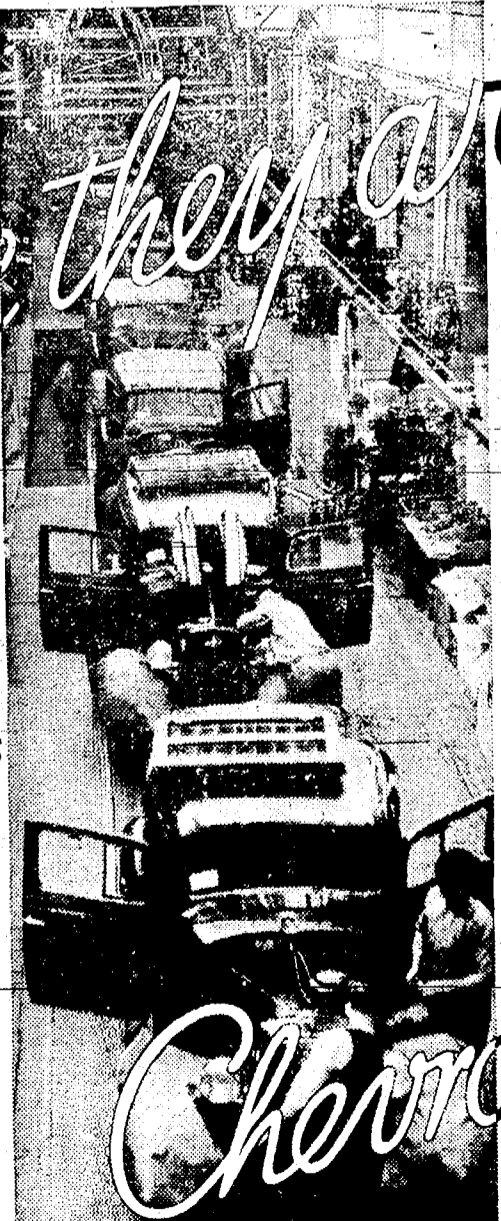
Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

To fill the record-breaking nationwide demand, Chevrolets are being produced at a record-breaking rate of

**4000** units a day!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



**Chevrolet**

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

**HEALEY TIRE CO.**

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

PHONE 184-F2

## Briefs of the Week

L. W. Ellis of Flint spent the week end at his home here.

Shirley Bulow underwent an operation for appendicitis at Charlevoix hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna were called to Ontonagon last week by illness of his mother.

Mr. Dankert and Mrs. Pincombe of Saginaw were week end guests at the R. F. Maddock home.

Mrs. George Weaver and son, Carl, spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee.

Ruby Jean, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard, is in University hospital, Ann Arbor for treatment.

Alfred Rogers returned home last Saturday after spending a few days in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Behan of Carson City were guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gunderson and son of Detroit were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and family of Grand Rapids were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snyder.

Miss Marian Maddock returned home last Saturday from Saginaw, having finished the course in cosmetology, she was taking.

The South Arm Home Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. I. Crawford Wednesday, March 28, with an all day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter June of Grand Rapids were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

The Willing Workers Class of the M. E. Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Boyd Hipp on Bowsens Addition, Friday, March 23.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson entertained with a six o'clock dinner at her cottage — Lakeside Hill, White Lake (Kalamazoo) — in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Phillips, of East Jordan. Covers were laid for 16 persons.

The East Jordan Study Club was entertained at the Music Studio of Miss Irene Bashaw, with Ethel Crowell as assistant hostess, Tuesday, March 20. A very pleasant evening was spent with an attendance of thirty-two.

A very enjoyable evening was had by the Senior young peoples class of the L. D. S. Church at the home of Vern Whiteford last Thursday evening where 20 had a pot luck supper at about 7:00 o'clock. After the supper the class helped Mr. Whiteford and Joe Wilkins celebrate their birthdays by singing, games, and C. H. McKinnon's new set of moving pictures. The committee were appointed for further activities and pleasures of the class.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. L. P. LaLonde Thursday, March 29th.

Walter Brinkman of Pontiac was a week end guest of East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackey of Ionia were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

City Clerk Otis J. Smith, who has been ill for some time, left Monday for Ann Arbor where he entered the hospital there for observation and treatment.

The members of the Birthday Club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Mary Green, at a six o'clock dinner, Monday, March 19th.

Mrs. Charles Ribble returned to her home at Leland, Thursday last. She was accompanied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ribble, and their son, Carlton.

Bert Donaldson of Muskegon visited East Jordan friends and relatives the first of the week, leaving Wednesday to visit his son, William Donaldson and family, at Petoskey.

The Past Grand Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. S. Carr, Thursday, March 15. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by those present. More work was done on the quilt being made by the club.

Mrs. Geo. F. Chapman passed away at Flint the week of March 6th following an illness of some duration. Mrs. Chapman was a former resident of East Jordan. Mr. Chapman, while here, was miller for the Argo Milling Co.

C. H. Whittington is ready to take orders for Wall Paper at his home. ad

The C. G. B. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Shaw, Wednesday, March 21. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in cutting quilt blocks; several musical numbers were also enjoyed.

Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An Easter Pageant by girls of the Sunday School will be presented. A tea will be given afterwards. Mrs. Joseph Clark is hostess.

In Circuit Court at Charlevoix last Monday, Charles Beebe of East Jordan, who had previously plead guilty to violation of the liquor law, was sentenced by Judge Gilbert to pay a fine and costs of \$700 within 20 days or serve ten months in Jackson prison.

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

### 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.

Sermon Theme: "The Most Tragic Story Ever Told."  
The Pre-Easter Communion Service will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30. Meditation Theme: "Jesus of the Scars."

### St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, March 25th, 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.

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.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Hundreds of homeless men will sleep on piers extending out into the East river this winter. But no matter how cold the winds or how low the mercury may descend, they won't freeze to death. Instead of lying on newspapers or old rags, in packing cases or barrels, they will sleep in real beds and thus, even if the thermometer should show zero, they will be warm and comfortable since their dormitories will be steam-heated. They will be able to wash themselves and their clothing. In fact, though their lodging will cost them nothing, they will have many hotel conveniences, certainly more conveniences and comfort than in some flophouses which are, for good reason, called "scratches." The city has taken over certain piers and turned them into annexes of the municipal lodging house.

Two of the piers were in use last winter. A third, taken over from the department of street cleaning, is now being put into shape for the winter. It was used as a storage place for wagons and as a municipal bathhouse, where the poor went to get clean when it was warm enough for that. To get the wagons in, there is a long runway. As workmen were busy turning the pier into a great bedroom, men, despite the chill in the air, slept under the runway and under the steps. Some even slept while standing up and leaning against the side of the pier structure.

Many homeless sleep standing up in this, the richest city in the country. I never go by Carnegie hall late at night but what I see at least three leaning against the cold bricks sound asleep. Also in the 40s, the beds of many are the walls of buildings.

With New York now past a hot majority campaign, a campaign story of Indianapolis of years ago might not be out of place. It concerns Lew Shanks, several times mayor of that city. According to the yarn, he had cards printed bearing his opponent's name. A trusty henchman would start out on a tour of the gin mills with those cards. Laying a nickel on the bar, he would call for a glass of beer and, as he drank alone, would exhort his hearers to vote for the man named on the card. Then he'd order another beer, and having drunk it, would depart leaving behind a good supply of the cards. Shortly after he left, another Shanks henchman would appear. He'd buy drinks for everybody present and in between rounds would inform his hearers that Lew Shanks was the man who should be mayor of Indianapolis.

For no good reason at all, save that he was once a public office holder, the story of a gentleman who consistently won at poker comes to mind. So regularly did he clean out with those who sat at the table with him that they ganged up on him to get revenge. So they hired a professional, noted for his ability to deal whatever he desired, to give the feeder at the public trough what he had coming. The professional alleged that if he couldn't take him nobody could. But he evidently overestimated his ability, as the politician took the professional for prey.

When the score had been settled, the conspirators met with their hiring and reproached him caustically. "Well," said the professional, "I couldn't do a thing! Whenever I glanced at him, he had his eye on me. Gentlemen, I've seen many an eye but never one so hard and cold!" "Why, you idiot!" exclaimed one of the conspirators. "That was the reason we put you on that side of him. That cold and hard eye is glass."

Curious what the love of money will do to some. She is wealthy, her cash balances in several banks running well into five figures. Also she has a son in Wall Street and a daughter married to a successful professional man. Should she ever be in need, either would be more than glad to care for her. Recently, the son noticed a miserably clad woman begging in the rain at a subway entrance. As he dropped a coin in her hand, she raised her head and he recognized his own mother. And she was quite defiant, claiming that because of her years, she had no other way to earn money!

### Woman Found Starving, Has \$60,000 in Bank

New York.—A purse containing \$147.75 in cash and seven bank books, indicating that she had deposits of almost \$60,000 in New York banks, was carried by a half-starved woman who collapsed in a Manhattan department store a few days ago.

The woman was identified as Emma Flannigan, sixty, homeless. Clerks saw her wander into the store. She wore shabby clothes and worn heels. Moving as if in a daze, she turned into another aisle and suddenly sank to the floor.

Doctor Murphy, of St. Vincent's hospital, attending her, diagnosed the case as "malnutrition, a mental case."

### Swears In Her Father

Providence, R. I.—When Joseph V. Broderick was sworn in as collector of internal revenue for the Rhode Island district, the oath of office was administered by his daughter, Ann, a notary public.

## FIND MUD-SLINGING IN OLD ELECTIONS

### Excavations Throw Light on Pompeian Politics.

Naples, Italy.—Mud slinging at elections was prevalent at Pompeii before the destruction, according to recent archeological findings. The "House of Menander," where this discovery was made, gradually is yielding up its secrets to the archeologists, who, headed by Prof. Amadeo Maiuri, literally have left no stone unturned to establish the identity of the owner and reconstruct the tragedy that happened there in 79 A. D.

The publication of Professor Maiuri's findings in a volume of 500 pages issued by the Italian state library takes us a good deal further on the road of Pompeian knowledge, and reveals further details of the house, which is given its name from the wall portrait of the Greek poet Menander.

Owner Had Nickname. The one interesting discovery is that the owner of the house of Menander apparently had a nickname. This has been traced from some election inscriptions written on the exterior walls of the villa. In one of these the word "Fulbungus" appears as supporting a certain candidature of a certain Julius Polybius. The word "Fulbungus" means manicured hands, or dainty-fingered; and it is supposed that Quintus Poppaeus was, therefore, an elegant, or dude, a person of very refined tastes.

This is borne out by other evidence in the villa, for there are relics of works of art and fine mural paintings, of a library and there is the magnificent collection of antique silverware.

Silver Treasure Found. The latest find in this house, which gives every evidence of having belonged to a rich and highly cultured man, is the treasure of ancient silver objects totaling 118 pieces, which has been compared with that other famous "treasure" of antiquity found near Pompeii, the so-called "treasure of Boscoreale," which now is in the Paris Louvre.

The silver treasure includes some fine cups in Hellenistic style, chased with scenes of pastoral and rural life. There are other cups, which are about the size of cocktail glasses, decorated with miniature scenes from the story of Bacchus. Half a dozen larger cups as big as half-pint glasses appear to have belonged to a set, for there are one or two smaller cups made in the same style and bearing similar decorative designs.

The collection includes a large silver center dish for the middle of the table, evidently to hold fruit. It is ornamented in the center with a figure personifying the city of Pompeii. Other objects of the "treasure" are a large circular mirror surrounded with a frieze and bearing inside an idealized woman's head. The cups of Hellenistic style are dated by the Pompeian experts to the Second century B. C.

### New Deal Trend Seen in Industrial Toys for 1933

New York.—The NRA drive has boosted American children's enthusiasms for toys that reproduce grown-up business activity.

To meet this new industrial trend in play, a Tom Thumb business equipment show was staged at the Toy association recently, presenting workable reproductions of nearly every adult trade from store keeping and carpentry to building construction and cement mixing.

Grocery stores for the playroom are offered in cardboard with real counters and a series of shelves where miniature canned goods are stored. Bargain signs, cash registers and tiny telephones that really work add to the realistic ensemble.

Office equipment, too, has boomed in childhood popularity since the NRA drive. Roll-top desks and flat-top executive desks with electric lamps, French telephones and tiny typewriters are featured.

Even ABC blocks come in wagons, or autos, molded after grown-up builders' equipment. Children can build filling stations to service toy autos and boats, skyscrapers and bridges.

### 20-Year-Old Tree Bears Crop of Coreless Apples

St. Joseph, Mo.—A twenty-year-old apple tree bore seedless and coreless fruit on the farm of Dr. Perry Fulker, near here. Never before has any tree in the orchard produced such fruit. The apples resemble the Jonathan variety.

### Along Milky Way to Win an Education

San Francisco.—How a student is being aided in earning his way through college in a novel way was told by one of the professors of the University of California.

A young man came to the professor to obtain a loan. He said that he was earning his way by milking two cows and selling the milk. Unfortunately, one cow was going dry and he did not have enough milk to supply his customers; he wanted another cow.

The professor told another professor who has a small ranch near Berkeley and this professor sold the youth a cow, to be paid for as he earned the money. The one-man-two-cow dairy is once again in full operation.

# Farm For Sale

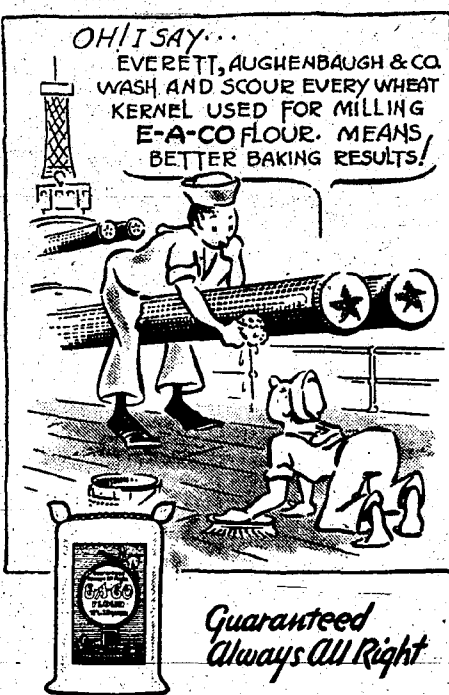
An eighty acre farm on a good road about 3 miles from East Jordan.

The barn is 40 ft. by 50 ft. with full basement, hip roof, has a silo attached, and is in good condition. The house has five rooms, woodshed, and a cellar. There is a driven well, well house, tool shed, chicken coop and hog house. The land is level, nearly all cleared, and the soil is good.

This farm has been occupied for several years by a good farmer.



"The Bank on the Corner"



EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE



## A TELEPHONE PAYS ITS WAY

There are fewer lonely days and dreary evenings for those who have telephone service. It brings you the voices of friends and family, and takes yours to them. And when impromptu "get-togethers" are arranged, those who can be reached by telephone usually are the ones invited. A telephone is worth its cost in social advantages alone. Also, it helps find employment, saves trips to the stores or elsewhere in stormy weather, and is PRICELESS PROTECTION in emergencies, enabling you to summon doctor, firemen or police instantly, day or night.

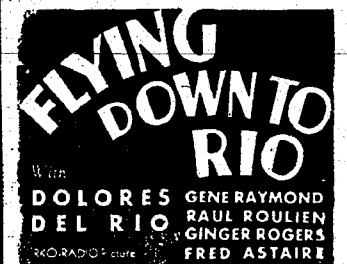
ORDER TELEPHONE SERVICE AT THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE



## TEMPLE

EAST JORDAN  
THUR. — FRI. — SAT.  
MARCH 22 — 23 — 24

Too Big For The World SO THEY STAGED IT IN THE CLOUDS! TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS SO THEY SET IT TO MUSIC!



SELL YOUR TROUBLES FOR A SONG. A MILE ABOVE THE DEEP BLUE SEA — AND A MILLION MILES FROM CARE

EVES. 7 TO 11 10c — 25c  
SAT. MATINEE 10c — 15c  
MATINEE WILL START AFTER SMELT KING CORONATION

TUES. — WED.  
March 27 — 28

RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN MASSACRE

THE RED MAN'S WAR CRY RINGS AGAIN IN DEFENSE OF THE ONLY REAL AMERICAN WOMANHOOD. IT'S ACTION! ACTION! ACTION!

AS SAVAGE BLOOD STORMS TO AVENGE THE CRIME NO WOMAN'S BROTHER EVER FORGAVE! FAMILY NITE PRICES 2 FOR 25c

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with Gov. Blanton Winship in Puerto Rico where she investigated economic and social conditions. 2—San Francisco's huge concrete Easter cross on the top of Mt. Davidson. In the cornerstone of which are water from the River Jordan and rocks from the Garden of Gethsemane. 3—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Secretary of War Dern meeting for a conference on air mail carrying by the army air corps.

Center of the Great Parker Dam Controversy



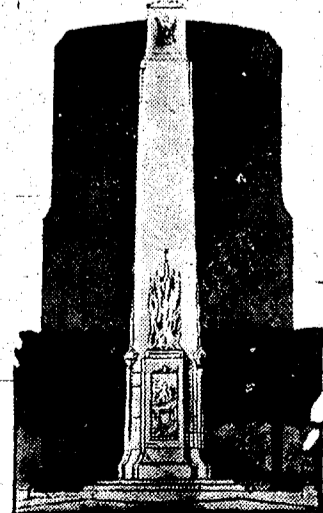
Major F. L. Pomeroy of the Arizona National Guard announced that Arizona's rights had been encroached upon through the anchoring of several cables in Arizona territory in the sensational state squabble over construction of the Parker diversion dam by the metropolitan water district of southern California. Arizona National Guardsmen were sent to the dam site to protect the state's rights. Pictured here, left to right, are Major Pomeroy and Herbert H. Hotchkiss, secretary to Governor Moeur, examining a cable anchored in Arizona territory.

HEROISM RECOGNIZED



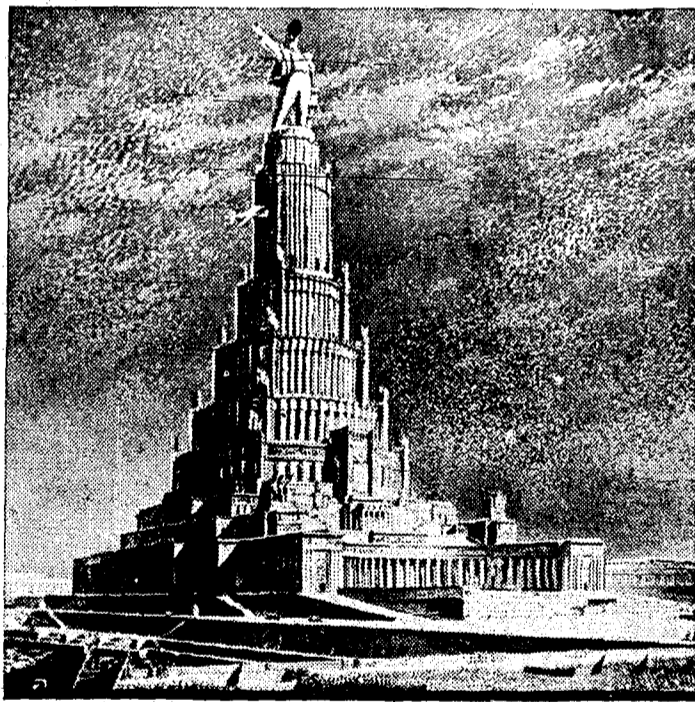
Dr. Frank Wilbur Foxworthy of Indianapolis and Miami Beach will soon be decorated with the congressional medal of honor, for gallantry in action against insurgent forces at Tengadan Pass, Philippine Islands, on December 4, 1909. He was cited for caring for wounded soldiers while under fire, when he was an assistant surgeon of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, United States Volunteers.

WILSON MEMORIAL



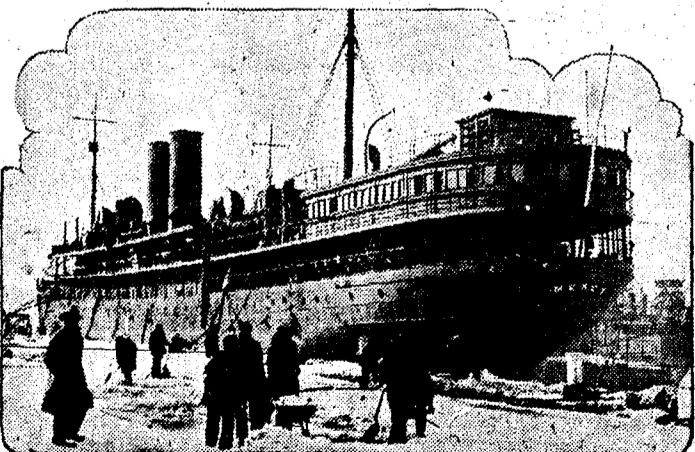
This monument with 50-foot shaft, designed by Rolf William Baubon with the assistance of Jean Labatut, has been proposed for erection on the traffic circle to be built for the new state highway in Princeton, N. J.—The bas-reliefs will depict the late Woodrow Wilson as head of Princeton university, governor of New Jersey, President, and an advocate of the League of Nations.

Design for New Soviet Capitol



This is the architect's drawing of the proposed capitol building, recently accepted by the central executive committee of the U. S. S. R., construction on which is scheduled to commence soon. The structure when completed will be the highest in the world.

Hospital Ship Given to Homeless



This is the former naval hospital ship Mercy which has been fitted at the Philadelphia navy yard at a cost of \$10,000 and now houses 500 unemployed transient residents of Philadelphia.

Stadium Used as "Studio"

Astronomers of the University of Iowa use the Hawkeye football stadium as a "studio" from which to make pictures of meteors and other celestial phenomena, because the stadium walls keep out all light.

His Kind Act

Boy—Miss Jones, you are very beautiful!  
Lady—Thank you, Bobbie!  
Boy—Oh, that's all right! Us Boy Scouts have to do one kind act every day.—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

THE GATE CRASHERS

By R. H. WILKINSON

MAJORCO is a gay and romantic city at any time of the year.

But gayest and most romantic of all days is Dia Conmemorativo de Somjesta, a day of feasting and merry-making; a day of celebration and of paying homage to the memory of the nation's most revered hero—El Migueldo de la Somjesta.

It is a day of solemnity, also. For it is on this day, at the hour when daylight merges into dusk and dusk into darkness that the coffin of the honored and celebrated El Migueldo de la Somjesta is removed from its tomb and paraded slowly about the walls of the inner temple.

It is a rite that has become a tradition, the most sacred of all functions to be sponsored throughout the year, attended and participated in by the nation's nobility.

It is a moment at which the most distinguished personages in all the nation bow to the admitted superiority of the great Somjesta.

The procession itself takes place within the walls of the temple. It is as secret as it is sacred.

Only a chosen few have ever witnessed the spectacle, and those having first pledged their solemn oaths to maintain the trust down through the ages.

Thirty minutes before the procession is scheduled to get underway, a hush falls over the city.

And until a half hour following its conclusion the hush remains.

No word is spoken, no band blares from the carnival stands, no dancers hold gayly forth in the street. It is an hour of silence and of worship.

The hour for silence had come. Young Jerry Murdock and equally young Slim Darrell stood across the street from the temple gates and watched the chosen few file past the guards, with bowed heads and solemn looks.

Occasionally a guard reached out and tapped a spectator on the shoulder.

There followed a moment of delay while credentials were displayed and scrutinized.

Fifteen minutes passed, and Jerry Murdock nudged his companion.

"We'd better make a try now, if ever. The crowd's getting thicker."

Slim Darrell nodded.

"Righto. Got your pass ready?"

"Yes. Listen, Slim, it's pretty risky business. If we're caught they'll treat us badly."

"Should have thought of that a month ago. Too late to turn back now. Besides, if we get the pictures, the Post will jack our salaries to the limit. Come on."

He started across the street. Jerry followed.

Both young men were dressed in long flowing robes, their faces almost obscured in peaked hoods of the same material.

They looked for all the world like visiting monks.

They mingled with the crowds surging through the gates.

Slim was breathing a silent prayer of thanksgiving—when suddenly he stopped.

A guard had seized his arm. Jerry, following directly behind, stopped also.

"Senior, your pass."

Slim did not lift his head.

Feigning a meditative state of mind, he reached carefully beneath his robe and produced the square of cardboard that he and Jerry had so carefully prepared on the night previous.

Breathlessly he waited what seemed like an eternity, while the guard, his face a mask of bewilderment, studied the card, turning it one way and then another.

Behind, the crowd was pressing forward.

"Gracias, Senior."

Slim felt the card pressed back into his hand.

"I've moved forward, uninterrupted."

"Boy, what a close one! The old man ought to double our pay for this."

"Better not crow till we get the pictures."

Slim stopped suddenly, looking around.

"Say, you don't suppose that Express Reporter got inside, do you?"

"Not a chance. Whoever he is, he's new at the game. We've been trying to crash that gate for three years. It doesn't seem likely a cub could do it on his first attempt."

Reassured, they mounted an iron staircase to a balcony overlooking the street.

There were others there ahead of them—a girl and two old men.

It was an excellent observation point, and the youths found vantage points close to the railing.

Up at the street's end the procession was getting underway.

Slim, concealed from those behind by his own bulk, removed a compact motion picture camera from beneath his robe, adjusted it between the railing bars and waited.

It was a tense moment.

They could hear the deep, measured roll of drums they saw fantastically dressed figures leaping and cavorting in the street below.

Solemn high priests, wearing weird, hideous head dresses and masks and

carrying beautifully carved wands, marched far in the lead of a litter, carried by eight handsomely costumed footmen.

The tiny movie camera was purring. Jerry leaped over and spoke tersely.

"Save your film, Slim. This is only the beginning."

Slim grinned.

"No need to whisper."

"These jiggers can't speak English no more than that guard could read it. Here, get another film ready. I'm going to catch the whole of this if I have to hold them up with a gun."

Hastily he snapped open the camera lid, removing the used film.

Jerry thrust forward another, which was deftly inserted.

"Eet would be best that the Engleesh take care. To be detected would mean death."

Both youths whirled.

It was the girl.

She was looking at them without turning her head.

Her expression revealed nothing, though they knew she had both heard and understood, was aware of their purpose.

"Queek, zee priest!"

Some one was coming up the stairs. The girl's hand was extended.

Without hesitation Slim relinquished camera and film and turned away.

Behind them the priest had stopped.

And in that moment an icy fear clutched at the hearts of the two reporters.

They saw vividly, mental pictures of the horrors of a Majorco dungeon prison.

Footsteps sounded on the stairs.

"Hee's gone. Zee camera."

Slim stared dumbly at the girl.

He wanted to say something, wanted to tell her how much they appreciated what she had done.

But already her eyes were back on the procession.

"Say, that girl was a little bit of all right, eh?"

"Saved us from a nasty mess. Wonder if we could find her again? Like to express our thanks. If it wasn't for her, we'd probably be rotting in one of those dungeon prisons."

They were back in their hotel room. The procession was over, and they had successfully got past the guard coming out.

Slim was opening the camera. Suddenly his eyes bulged.

He opened his mouth and started.

"What's eating you, feller?"

"The film! It's gone. It couldn't have been there when we shot those scenes!"

Jerry leaped off the bed and came across the room.

"Well, I'm a . . ." An idea came to him. "Slim! Do you suppose . . . Say, where's that first film?"

"I gave it to you!"

"You did not! You gave it to the girl, and she still has it! Moreover, she removed the second roll when you handed her the camera. She didn't want us to get any more shots!"

Slim was staring like one in a stupor. "Jerry! That girl was from the Express!"

"Of course, idiot! The cub reporter! And did she play us for a couple of suckers! Oh, sure, she helped us out of a nice mess and got us in a worse one. I can see the old man's face now!"

"So can I. And there's not another parade until next year!"

In another room in the same hotel, a young girl removed a roll of film from her handbag, looked at her own reflection in a mirror and said,

"Queek! Zee camera!" And laughed merrily.

Experiments With State Medicine Are Successful

The theory of state medicine, so often debated as an academic proposition, is being given a practical test, if a voluntary one, in the little Alberta town of Cardston, which has a population of 2,000. Cardston is the center of the Mormon settlements in Southern Alberta, and it is dominated by the beautiful temple which is a shrine of the Mormon faith to which most of its citizens adhere.

The Cardston plan of community medicine guarantees to any family complete medical service, including even major operations—but not hospital service—for all its members for an advance payment of a small fee.

The enterprise is handled by a committee of citizens, and the subscription money is paid in monthly installments to the town's two physicians. Approximately 1,500 persons are guaranteed medical service and each of the two physicians was assured of an annual income. In addition the physicians have their fees from families which for one reason or another have not joined in the effort.

The scheme is said to be working admirably. The contributing families are spared the worry about doctor bills; they obtain frequent medical advice, because no extra cost is involved; and if an operation is recommended there is no ground for the least suspicion that the surgeon is interested primarily in his fee. The physicians, for their part, are certain of a decent small-town income without the annoyance of making difficult collections.

Eat Fish Eyes

We may consider ourselves connoisseurs of fish, but natives of some parts of the world would think we were ignoring the best part of a fish when we throw away the head, particularly the eyes. These are considered the most delicious part and always eaten first in certain parts of the West Indies, while boiled salmon eyes are a favorite dish in sections of northeastern Asia.

CAP AND BELLS



TICKLING THE PALATE

"This duck is certainly enough to tickle the palate," the boarder told his landlady. The woman beamed. "I'm very glad you like my cooking," she replied.

The boarder looked squarely at her. "I didn't say I liked your cooking," he quickly replied. "I said that this duck is enough to tickle the palate. I was referring to the feathers you left on it."—London Answers.

He Knew

The doctor surveyed his patient with a critical eye.

"H'm," he muttered, "you confess that you are bad-tempered, eh? I suppose I need not tell you that a bad temper is caused by an ugly little microbe?"

The patient gasped.

"Ssh!" he exclaimed. "For Heaven's sake, speak quietly, doctor. She's sitting in the room next door."

Lacks Finesse

Mrs. E. C. M. writes: "Albert, aged three and a half, was disobedient, and I said to him, 'If you don't behave, you'll get spanked.' You would not like that, would you?"

"I wouldn't like daddy to spank me," was the response.

"Why not?"

"He doesn't know how. He hurts!"

—Boston Transcript.

Stretching It

"Now, what about some elastic?" suggested the commercial traveler who was getting an order from an Aberdeen shopkeeper.

"Na, na," said the Aberdonian. "I'm for nae mair o' it. I couldn't measure a yaird o' your last con- sideration w'oot the stuff snapping."

—Montreal Star.

FAIRLY WARNED



Mr. Piper—May I have your daughter, sir?

Her Dad—Yes, if you can support her. Remember that my auto goes with her.

True Enough

An Irish small farmer was asked by his landlord if the report of his intended second marriage was true, and replied: "It is, yer honor."

"But your first wife has only been dead a week, Pat," said the landlord.

"An' shure," retorted Pat, "she's as dead now as she ever will be, yer honor."—Border Cities Star.

Forgetful

Forgetful Husband (to friend)—I want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock for luncheon, and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing her up at our house and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Advanced Lessons

Young Wife—Going out again? Two years ago you said I was your whole world.

Husband—Yes; it is surprising how much geography you can learn in two years.—Berlin Lustige Blaetter.

Sweet and Thirly

A woman novelist thinks that thirty is a nice age for a woman. It is, especially if she happens to be forty.

—Boston Transcript.

THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S



5¢ EVERYWHERE

# CODE of the NORTH

by HAROLD TITUS

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## SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft.

## CHAPTER I—Continued

"But it is! It's more money than I'd ever hoped to have at one time. It was enough to give me a start at something. Oh, I've got to tell it all to you, Jim, or I'll go crazy!" This was so odd that Steve just had to get his face up so he could see. "I could keep on being just a clerk for you, or for some other camp, and bringin' my boy up in the bush where he'd never have a chance. Since Molly died there's been nobody to look after him and it got me. That's no excuse. I won't give Steve as an excuse for being a thief, Jim. It's just—he made a helpless gesture with one hand—"Just that I ain't made the grade and want to do things for him. . . . I never stopped to think he might find out I was a thief some time."

The stillness which followed was so constrained that it impressed even the little boy.

"I'm going to take that thousand away from you, Drake," Jim said slowly. "It ain't what I come after. I trailed you because I knew you didn't respect the weather as a man should, packin' a little codger." But now I'm goin' to take that thousand. It wouldn't be fair to Steve, not to, even if I didn't need it. I got kids of my own, Drake, young Jim and Katie. It ain't fair to your kids to do anything but stay honest."

But by then the place was getting really warm and after one has been cold for so long and is so comfortable, now, eyes will get heavy, no matter what your father and a boss as important as Jim Flynn are saying. . . . The voice close to the boy rumbled on, growing sterner as the child slept, but never becoming unkindly; just talking from the heart, as a strong and tolerant man will to a weaker.

A far-sighted man, this Jim. He had even brought bread and bacon and after the boy had slept a long time they broiled strips of bacon on sticks and ate bread and prepared for a night of waiting out the storm.

When it lifted the Drakes went on down the river, through a world of blinding white, leaving Flynn to return to camp, and now and again as he trudged along the man would say:

"He's so good he ain't human, Steve! . . . He's saved you more than you'll ever know, he has. He's even given us a job outside where there'll be nobody to know and plague you about bein' . . . bgin' my son. Oh, we've got to do something for Jim some time, you and I. . . ."

He said that over and over; that the Drakes would have to do something for Jim. And all through the years that followed he said it until the obligation was indelibly stamped on Steve Drake's consciousness.

Swiftly, the boy grew up, maturing as those who are forced not only to fight their own battles but to fight for those who should, by all natural law, be their protectors. Early in life he came to regard his father as a pathetic figure, to shield him, to do his level best to bolster the man's insufficient courage. He accepted the responsibility without protest. When a man's father is a weakling and has no one on earth but his son, what else is there to do?

They never saw Jim Flynn again. He had finished his job on the north shore of Superior and went to operate elsewhere. Now and again they heard of him, though, and frequently talked of him.

Always, at such times, the elder Drake would say:

"If we ever get the chance, Steve. . . ."

"You bet!" his growing son would agree. "If we ever get the chance we'll bust ourselves wide open to do something for old Jim."

## CHAPTER II

Two decades, then; two decades and a bit more since that day when Jim Flynn's body brought comfort back to tender flesh, and now it was a tall, bronzed Steve Drake who loated into that jewel of a lake, paddle across his knees.

"Gee!" he breathed. "A new world. . . a new life coming!"

He dipped his paddle and smiled somberly.

and a disaster marked up as the net result of the first business enterprise he had tackled.

He was cleaned out; after his men had been paid not a dollar had remained. He had not even been able to buy himself a new outfit to start this rather aimless journey. Cleaned out, yes, but he owed no man, he had learned many things and was still young. He was just drifting through the country, vaguely headed for some other territory than that which had rendered him ill fortune, alert for whatever might turn up; perhaps a little impatient for action, now that he had had a fortnight of solitude to mull over his scattered forces.

He rounded a jutting point and stopped paddling abruptly, for beyond him he saw a tent and a group of men. They came down to the water's edge and one called out:

"Hi, chum, comin' ashore?"

"Hain't figured on it."

He was close enough to see that this obviously was a party of city men and a guide. It was the guide, a short, wiry man, who had hailed.

"Have you got any extra salt?"

"A little. Need some?"

"Yes, we're—"

"Need some?" another broke in. "Need it? Ever been out of salt for three days? Say, I wanna know, have you?"

Clearly this speaker, a tall, handsome youth, was well on his way toward drunkenness.

Steve turned toward them. "After three days you should be used to it," he remarked, grinning.

"Where'd you get that you stuff? Who'n h—l wants to not notice it? Say, buddy, you just show us some salt and name the price!"

Steve let the canoe beach gently.

"If it'll help you any, I'll split," he said, rising.

They gathered close with an eagerness which was good evidence of their salt hunger. Steve opened his torn and weather-rotted pack-sack and drew out a tin can.

"There. Help yourselves."

"What's it worth?" the chief spokesman demanded. "Name a price, old party! We're rotten rich so long's th' jack holds out."

"Take what you want; that's all right."

"A' right, h—l! How much you want for half this?"

Steve laughed them away, telling the insistent purchaser to help himself, and the three, bearing the salt can as if it were a great treasure, walked up the rise toward the tent. The guide and Drake exchanged significant glances.

"Idle rich?" Steve asked.

"Idle, anyhow. Thru a fit 'cause th' flapjacks didn't have salt. Beats h—l how folks gets pampered. Better come up and dry."

Steve decided that he might as well. He had just gotten himself stripped and was wringing out his shirt when the drunken lad emerged from the tent.

"Now, say, buddy, what we owe you?" he demanded. "Nothin'? Th' h—l we don't! That salt's worth its weight in gold, 'nd a whole lot more."

Drake again protested and his firmness balked the other who began to nod with narrowed eyes, returned to the tent and reappeared with a bottle of whiskey and a clean pack-sack.

"Now, first you gotta have a drink, fella. Then, from looks your pack-sack, you could use 'nother. Take this. It's extra. Not been used once. Small token our 'preciation."

Steve looked at the pack. It was of white duck, stoutly made. On the flap, initials and a star were branded in black.

"Why, that thing's worth a barrel of salt! I can't take it."

"Try 'nd not, then! Just you try 'nd not take it, party! 'nd get your dam' block knocked loose."

The guide, though grinning, nodded emphatically to Steve.

"All right. Fine of you. Thanks."

"Now fer a li' drink."

Drake took the bottle, saluted and touched it to his lips.

"G'wan! Take a drink, man!"

"Thanks, that's plenty. I'm reasonably well caught up in my year's drinking."

light. Know who he is?"—cautiously.

"No; this is new country to me."

"Ever hear of th' Jim Flynns, old 'nd young?"

Steve, wringing out a pants leg, relaxed the tension and gave a startled: "Huh?"

"Sure you have. Well, that's Old Jim's get; Young Jim Flynn."

"Well, I'll be d—d!"

"Yeah. So will he, likely, if his dad ever gets up. Dam' shame, y' know, for a young feller to carry on like he does. He's supposed to be down at Good-Bye, where the Flynns are in trouble. Thorpe, who was runnin' the job, died a month ago. Old Jim got jammed up and his daughter maybe lost her eyes in an accident when the old man was goin' to a train to start up here. Smashed his hip and he's out for months, the kid says."

"Old McNally's the best thing for a boss they've got and he's no good, job's all gone to h—l and they send this kid up to keep her goin'." Does he show up at Good-Bye? He does not! He comes north of it, brings these here bloodsuckers with him, hires me 'nd seems like he plans to spend the summer drinkin'."

"Well, I'm d—d!" said Steve again, old memories surging in him. So this was Old Jim's son!

"What's this about the Flynn job gone haywire?" he asked sharply.

The guide shrugged. "I dunno much. It's a scrap amongst th' big guns. I guess; either that, or a lot of bad luck comin' to Old Jim, which it does now 'nd then to lots of loggers. He's cleaned out down below, they say. Lost two mills and a good many years cut on a mortgage. All he's got now's the Good-Bye stuff."

"It's fine hardwood and if he can get swinin' in time he'll probly make a go of it. There's some swamp stuff and this spring he put in a pulpwood camp 'nd they're drivin' it down th' river. Same time, he starts puttin' in his railroad, plannin' to put up a mill in Shoestring 'nd run next winter, but when I went in for booze for these dudes last week I heard a fella named Franz had his right-of-way sewed up. That is, they say it was Franz, but I know him 'nd know he never had a dime of his own. More 'n likely he's just 'doin' the dirty work for the Bensons, who own the land up to Old Jim and who'd like to get the paws on his Good-Bye stuff. There's some talk of Flynn's backers sayin' that if he can't get operatin' this fall they're done with him, Tough!"

"That is tough!" Steve muttered.

"When the kid's sober, is he any good?"

The guide shrugged again.

"Can't prove it by me. He's never been in this country before; Old Jim's kept him pretty close. Likely he don't count much on him. He's two weeks overdue at Good-Bye, now. He's been with me, drunk every day. Looks like he'd be here until his money plays out, and he's got quite a roll."

"Well!" Steve began pulling on his damp shirt. Old Jim Flynn in a pinch! And physically helpless and financially handicapped. This, while he had been reared to believe that to render service to Jim Flynn, should opportunity arise, was the first obligation!

"How do you get across to the Good-Bye?" he asked.

"Well, it's a long drag; a long, hard day. You start here. . . . And with a twig he scratched a crude map in the sand.

"Having a pack-sack that'll hold something'll be a help on the carries," Drake remarked when he had the lay of the land in his head.

"You goin' that way?"

"Likely."

"Well, if you see McNally, better not mention anything about Young Jim bein' here. He's got to be handled careful, this kid. I'll taper him off and get him on his feet when he's had his belly full of bender."

Steve frowned as he paddled. It was not pleasant to think of how Old Jim had warned him with the warmth of his own body; and how generous the man had been with his weakening father, and then to think of him as he was now, scotched and broken.

What he could accomplish by going to Good-Bye he did not know and he laughed at himself when he considered that. For such as he to think of aiding a figure of Jim Flynn's proportion in the forest industries was like a mouse setting out to help a lion. . . . His self-conscious smile died when he thought of the old fable. Once upon a time, anyhow, a mouse gave aid to a lion.

He came to a small clearing beside the river. On a bench built of saplings stood a nest of buckets, two hand water pumps, axes and shovels. Above was a sign, faded black on a white background:

"POLARIS FOREST PRODUCTS CO. FIRE TOOL CACHE."

And on the corners was stenciled the same five-pointed, black star which branded the flap of his new pack-sack.

However, he saw no evidence of woods operations for some time. He threaded an old beaver meadow and after a short interval the thick stands of swamp timber opened to reveal browned slash with pulp bolts ranked in piles through it. Buildings were there, too, but although it was the supper hour no smoke ascended from their stovepipe chimneys. A dog barked and another joined, and in the doorway of a tar-paper shanty a man appeared. Steve shoved his canoe against the bark littered dump and waited as the man came toward him, hobbling on crutches fashioned from birch saplings, and one foot, wrapped in many yards of soiled rags, was held gingerly forward.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Safety Pin Very Old Idea

## Fibulas, Many of Which Have Been Discovered in the Northern Part of Italy, Were the Precursors of This Most Useful Little Device.

Again the Field museum knocks the stuffing out of an American institution. A few weeks back it clipped a few feathers from the crest of national pride by proving that buckwheat cakes were not born Americans but belonged to an Asiatic culinary aristocracy whose pedigree ran back more than 2,000 years.

Now, the indispensable safety pin, one of the cherished Yankee notions, hailed as an all-American invention and respected as a unique product of the United States of America, is disclosed by the Field museum as an immigrant whose ancestry has been traced beyond the Seventh century B. C.—that's more than 2,600 years ago.

What's more, these ancient safety pins can be seen in the Etruscan collection of the Field Museum of Natural History, only they are labeled "fibulas," not "safety pins."

In this assemblage of relics which were discovered in the ancient cemetery of Narce in Etruria, about ninety miles north of Rome, Italy, by excavators under the direction of A. L. Frothingham, are a number of bronze bracelets to which fibulas are attached.

As explained by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of the museum's department of anthropology, "A fibula is a clasp, usually ornamented, and it was indispensable to the ancients for fastening their garments; it is the precursor of our safety pin. As we carry spare tires on our cars to be used in case of emergency, so the Etruscans carried spare fibulas on their bracelets to have them handy in case one was lost, which could easily happen."

Any old-timer who takes in the thousands of interesting sights of Field museum ought to leave the institution feeling that he is not so ancient after all. There are plenty of older things than he is in the institution—those fossil oyster shells, for instance. They belong to the oligocene or miocene geological period, nineteen to thirty-nine million years ago.

Think of ordering a dozen on the half-shell in those days in a cave restaurant and have the cave-dwelling waiter spread out on the stone table a dozen dainty mollusks each a foot-

across—men were men in those times.

You will find these fossils in Ernest R. Graham hall—they came from southern Argentina from ledges of sandstone and gravel in which they had been buried so many million years.

Repeal has rejuvenated the cork industry; the corkscrew has been brought out of hiding and now is become an honored household gadget. Mayb—that is why the young men who are on the staff of Dr. Stephen C. Simms, the general director of Field museum, is directing attention to the museum's cork exhibit. Cork, one of the most familiar of home things, has always been more or less a mystery to most people. Llewelyn Williams, assistant in wood technology, is giving visitors some interesting information about cork.

"Cork is the soft, spongy and somewhat elastic outer layer of the bark of a species of oak (quercus suber) cultivated principally in Spain, Portugal and northern Africa," said he. "For commercial purposes the bark is artificially removed, care being taken to avoid wounding the inner bark."

"Only the new cork is of commercial value. The first harvest is taken when the newly formed oak bark has reached a thickness of about one inch. When cut the bark rolls up, forming tubes the size of the trunk from which it was taken. It is then boiled in water to increase its bulk and elasticity after which it is submitted to pressure which flattens it. It is then cut into various articles."

"After the tree is thirty years old its bark may be peeled at intervals of from six to ten years, the product increasing in firmness and value with each peeling. The best layers for fibre bark are those produced after the tree is fifty years old. Removal of the bark is said to be beneficial to the tree and if properly removed the trees flourish for upwards of 150 years."—Milcolm McDowell, in the Chicago Daily News.

**Serious Objection**  
The one objection to being regarded as a great thinker is that you have to be dead too long.—Los Angeles Times.

# For Wide Discussion of Economic Problems

A new experiment in rural adult education is under way in New Jersey with speakers drawn from various universities and state and federal organizations, including the United States Department of Agriculture. The University Institute of Rural Economics, as it is called, is sponsored by Rutgers university, and is being financed in its present form by the American Association of Adult Education.

The experiment is in two parts, one a form of agricultural extension which takes university instruction to eight rural community centers in New Jersey, and a second which assembles at the university selected leaders of rural affairs for discussion of current economic problems in forums led by the authorities who are the speakers at the community meetings. In the opinion of the department, as voiced by Secretary Wallace, there has never been more urgent need for widespread discussion and understanding of fundamental economic problems.

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

**Think It Over**  
Time spent in getting even would be better spent in getting ahead.

Your local dealer carries Ferry's Pure Bred Vegetable Seeds. Now only 5 cents a package. Adv.

**Textbook's Short Life**  
The average life of a textbook used in the public schools is three years.

# This Girl Knows..

YOU CAN DEPEND ON NR. IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE. SAFE!

**Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin**

She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation. Now NR (Nature's Remedy) is her secret of sparkling loveliness and vital health. No more ineffective pills to relieve her—only vegetable NR Tablets give thorough cleansing, gently stimulating the entire bowel. Millions take NR for thorough, effective relief from constipation and biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists. Pleasant—safe—and not habit-forming.

**TUMS** Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 1c.

# Severe Itching Eruption on Baby's Face and Scalp

## Cuticura Healed

"When baby was between two and three months old an eruption appeared on her face and scalp in small, red pimples which became inflamed with fluid and later formed a crust, giving the skin a very disfiguring appearance. Due to the severe itching baby would scratch, causing bleeding. Not until she was five months old did hair grow on top of her head."

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I bought them. After two weeks there was a wonderful improvement, and with the use of one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. W. R. Groves, Lincoln, Ga., Aug. 10, 1933.

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

# NERVOUS, EXHAUSTED

Mrs. R. M. Parrish of 812 Sheldon Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich., said: "One time my nerves were terrible, my head ached all the time and I felt exhausted and tired-out. A relative advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and I'll say these medicines helped me back to health." Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

**GET IN on the Year's NEWEST** sell-on-sight deal—INSPIRATIONAL PUZZLES, successor to cross-word puzzles. Quick money and everybody's prospect. For sample sets and sales help send 10 cents NOW to Inspirational Puzzles, P. O. Box 710, Pasadena, Calif.

**OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION** Send stamp. JUDGE LEHMAN - Humboldt, Kan.

**SORES** AND LUNGS—By Specialty Dr. J. W. Williams, M.D., 1111 N. 1st St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

# "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 hemo-globin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion as you should naturally. At all drug stores.

**Book Care**  
If water is spilled on the leaf of a book, put the leaf between two blot- ters and iron first on one side, then on the other. The leaf will not then crinkle.

5 CENTS A PACKET IS ALL YOU PAY FOR FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

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# School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of March 12 — 16

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Associate Editor—Edith Russell.  
Reporters—Harriet Conway, Helen Malpass, Katherine MacDonald, Isadore Peck, Phyllis Inman, and Louise Beyers.  
Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

## EDITORIAL

It seems to be a fact that with the introduction of modern machinery and efficiency experts that production has increased faster than consumption. Therefore, the national government is saying that in order to provide everybody with a job, working hours must be shortened and more men employed. Thirty and thirty-six hour weeks are being put into effect; and in my opinion five hours per day, five days per week will be the official work day week within the next two or three years.

There are 168 hours in one week. Allowing 56 hours for sleep and 25 hours for the pursuit of an occupation, there remains 87 hours per week or approximately 12 1/4 hours per day, to be spent in some other way. No normal person will or can remain inactive 12 hours per day. He will be doing something! What he does, is now, and will continue to be, America's biggest problem in her re-adjustment program.

We are an ambitious people and the entire school of thought for the past several years has been that the reward of ambition is money. With money we can buy all the necessary entertainment we need during our leisure time. Without money, leisure is quite a bore to the average American and in many cases a direct cause for crime.

The home, the community, the church, the school, and the nation must arise to meet the serious situation confronting us and provide a program to educate the people to the point where they can find wholesome enjoyment during their leisure time within themselves or within their social circle and provide the ways and means to carry out this program.

My predictions are that the schools of the future will turn more and more to the fine arts, literature and the sciences. They will be partly subsidized and equalized throughout the nation by the national government and directed in part by a Department of Education with a secretary in the President's cabinet. Only by a centralized, definite, directed leadership can the schools hope to carry on their part (the major part) in such a program.

The community, the church, the state, and the nation can further help by providing; libraries, tennis courts, ball diamonds, golf courses, musical entertainments, parks, for the propagation of game and fish, good roads, plots for gardens and flowers, moving pictures of the proper type, studios for sculpturing and painting, etc. Many of these things have been done—but there is much yet to do.

E. E. WADE.

## SECOND GRADE HAVE NEW ART BOOKS

The second graders have a new art book. They like it very much.

The second graders had a test Thursday in spelling to see if they were as good as the average student. They were all pleased to find out that they were.

A new clock! All the second graders are glad because they can tell time better. The reason is it has regular numbers on it, and not Roman.

## FOURTH GRADERS ORGANIZE A NEW CLUB

The fourth graders have a new club. It is called "The Fourth Grade Club." The following officers were elected:

Bobby Strehl — President.  
Frederick Bechtold — Vice President.

Sonny Hosler — Sheriff.  
Friday afternoon the fourth graders have arranged for a play. It consists of poems and stories showing kind deeds.

A test in spelling was given this week and twenty-nine pupils had A.

## FIFTH GRADE VISIT FOREIGN COUNTRIES

—Written by Margaret Drew  
The fifth grade is visiting the capitals, the rivers, and mountains of all the countries of Europe.

In language we are writing friendly letters to our friends. We are going to mark them, correct our mistakes and copy them in ink. We are also going to make envelopes and send them.

Group one is studying "Child Story Readers."

Group two is studying "Book Adventures." We have finished our History Books and are reviewing part of them.

## SECTION TWO OF THE FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

—Written by Wilma Russell  
The fifth grade is now studying fractions in arithmetic.

In language they are learning how to address letters.

The sixth graders are starting percentage in arithmetic Monday.  
Both the fifth graders are going to

have spelling on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. On the other two days they are going to have their arithmetic class longer.

## SIXTH "B" SECTION HAVE NEW WAY TO STUDY ARITHMETIC

The B section have built grocery, hardware, fruit, and shoe stores and co-operative associations. The stores are made of cardboard boxes. They are learning the art of buying, selling, and writing of checks and receipts and slips and bills. They like this work very well.

Thursday the geography class took a trip down the Congo river and found the dark people carrying their rubber to the shipping ports.

The girls' club have arranged a program for Friday.

The sixth graders had a spelling test too and their average was better than ninety-eight percent.

The sixth graders have their bird booklets finished. They hope the spring birds will soon start coming so they can begin their study of them.

## WHO'S WHO

### BEATRICE LACLAIR

Who is that small businesslike looking girl always in the typing room working hard to get her budgets in? On second thought it's Beatrice LaClair or better known as Bea.

Bea was born on December 5, 1914 on a farm about four miles west of East Jordan. Bea has always gone to school here in East Jordan. She has taken up all commercial work.

Like many people who start out into the world Bea doesn't know exactly what she wants to do. Perhaps she will use her commercial work to a good advantage.

Bea likes all out-of-door sports and will be seen at all football and basketball games. Always alone? No. Perhaps Bea may follow a different course in life than the one she had picked out.

### DONALD JOHN NACHAZEL

Like many of the other seniors, Donald is undecided what he is going to do after graduation.

Donald, better known as Don, was born on a farm in East Jordan, January 18, 1914. There he attended the Ranney school until he was in the sixth grade, his parents moved to Cincinnati and he went to school there in the seventh and eighth grades. Upon returning from Cincinnati he went to school at Suttons Bay for a year. Then Donald, thinking there was no place like East Jordan, came back and began school here in his freshman year and has remained since then.

Donald says his best subject is history and he is interested in football. We feel whatever Donald undertakes to do he will make a success of it.

### SENIOR NEWS

The seniors have received their proofs from their pictures and all seem to be well pleased with them. Their pictures were taken quiet a few weeks ago at the school house.

## THE BAND GOES TO CHARLEVOIX

At 12:15 Tuesday, March 13, the buses pulled away from the High School; girls in one bus; boys in the other.

Mr. Sweet and "Dinty" were the bus drivers. Excitement prevailed in both busses for Benny Clark was "acting up" in the boys' bus (much to Ter Wee's disgust) and Harriet Conway and Martin Somerville's horn got in a fight and it tried to knock her out of the window. By hitting her head it broke the window which cost \$3.00 to be fixed (incidentally that is \$1.00 more than heads are worth now).

At 1:15 they arrived in Charlevoix, and at 1:45 they were ready to play. From all reports the concert was very good. As soon as the concert was over the band members were turned loose in Charlevoix. They found everything from mud puddles to Miss Perkins' picture in the photographer's shop window.

At 4:15 they started home. The journey home was rather cold for when they left East Jordan it was raining and it was snowing when they came home.

## ECONOMICS STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO DETERMINE MARKET PRICE

Economics students have been studying the law of demand and supply and also have been learning to make the different types of graphs to determine market price.

The students of modern history have been studying Russian and British empire in the nineteenth century and also are taking up the political and social reforms in England.

American history students are studying the Civil War. This includes the study of the assassination of President Lincoln.

## HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS SERVE BASKETBALL BANQUET

Some of the second year home economics girls served at the basketball banquet given at the school the other night. Incidentally they did a few other things such as making thickening for the gravy and washing and wiping the dishes.

In class the girls are studying all kinds of salads and getting plenty of tests. They will soon be taking up yeast breads.

The ninth grade girls are struggling over button holes, both worked and bound. These they are learning how to do before they make them on their pajamas.

## A-LINE-O'-TYPE-OR-TWO

Two alumni of the East Jordan High School, Henrietta Russell and

Gould Pinney, who are now attending the normal at Manclona were present at the institute at Charlevoix, March twelfth.

The news staff thought it would be nice to let all teachers who wish to write editorials for the "paper". Mr. Wade's appears this time.

## REVUE AND PLAY COMING TO THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Preparations for a musical number, entitled "Sweethearts Revue," are being made under the direction of Miss Roberts. This Revue is featured chiefly by songs by the Glee Club girls.

The play to be given is "Mysterious Friends" with a cast of characters from the eighth grade class. Their English instructor, Miss Stroop, is directing the play.

Watch for further information concerning the time and cast of characters.

## SEVENTH GRADERS HEAR "HANS BRINKER"

After reading the story "David Goes to Greenland," Miss Perkins has chosen the book "Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates" by Mary M. Dodge, as the next book to read to her seventh grade English class. She chose this book because it is one of the list of 100 of the best books written by American women. This list was made by a council of twenty-four American writers and literary experts.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Students being kicked out of class for consulting each other about school work, when no teacher was at hand to inform them? Well it happened!

Miss Perkins forgetting to make an English assignment?

Mr. Roberts never reading his Economics students a story?

The freshmen not referred to as "Little Freshmen"?

Robert Blair not making any mistakes on a speed test? Or as far as that goes any one not making any errors?

Clara Wade without her smile?

The students not "pairing off"?

Someone really liking first year shorthand?

Barbara Stroebel being to school ten minutes ahead of time?

Phyllis Bulow being lonesome during noon hour?

Cyril Dolezel having red hair?

Agnes Votruba not wanting to go to Charlevoix?

Dale Clark not coming in the typing room after school?

Arthur Quinn being away more than 10 or 15 minutes at noon?

Edward Bishaw not turning around in his seat 1st hour?

Harriet Conway not having a "rival"?

Orlando Blair having just one girl friend?

Raymond Dubus without his wavy hair?

Bud Strehl not having some jokes to tell to students in front of him 3rd period?

Jack Bowman facing the front during economics class?

The old-fashioned boy who got a whacking for smoking cornsilk out back of the barn, now has an off-spring who must have his cigarette and demi-tasse before retiring along about one o'clock in the morning.

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

## CHANCERY ORDER

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

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

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

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

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

PARM C. GILBERT  
Circuit Judge.

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

## MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE

in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Charlevoix County Agricultural Society, a Michigan corporation, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 17th day of February, 1931, and was recorded on the 18th day of February, 1931, in Liber sixty-seven (67) of Mortgages, on page one hundred one (101), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of eighteen hundred seventy-five and 49/100 — (\$1875.49)—Dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance, and attorney fee, as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

And whereas, the undersigned, W. G. Corniel, was appointed Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation of East Jordan, Michigan, on the 11th day of April, 1933, by R. E. Reichert, Commissioner of the State Banking Department of Michigan, and has duly qualified as such Conservator, and is now the lawful and acting Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said W. G. Corniel, as Conservator of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:

"All of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section twenty five (25), township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan."

Dated March 16th, 1934.

W. G. Corniel,  
Conservator for Peoples State Savings Bank,  
a Michigan corporation,  
Mortgagee.

Clink & Bice,  
Attorneys for W. G. Corniel,  
as Conservator of Peoples State Savings Bank.  
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

Somehow it don't seem to make sense — driving the nudist colony out of Allegan county and appropriating one hundred thousand dollars to attract summer visitors.

## ELECTION NOTICE

ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN,

State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual City Election will be held on

**MONDAY, APR. 2, 1934**

At the places in said City as indicated below, viz.:

First, Second, Third Wards

**LIBRARY BUILDING**

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

CITY: Mayor; one Alderman in each ward; Justice of the Peace, full term; one Supervisor and one Constable for each ward.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Election Revisions of 1931—No. 410, Chapter VIII.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6:00 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time, of said day of election.

Dated March 5th, A. D. 1934.

OTIS J. SMITH,  
City Clerk

The Sales Tax provides \$12,000.00 for Welfare.

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

We can say this much for Hollywood—but very few deaths from exposure are ever reported from that particular spot on the globe.

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

W. G. CORNEIL

EAST JORDAN

Writes Every Form of

INSURANCE

Farm Insurance A Specialty

We like to poke fun about the folks back in the "gay nineties," but we notice there are but few of the boys these days who would be able to drape a heavy gold watch chain across the front of their "weskit."

**DR. B. J. BEUKER**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours:  
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Office Phone — 158-F2  
Residence Phone — 158-F3  
Office: First Door East of State Bank on Esterly St.

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

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

**R. G. WATSON**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone — 66  
MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

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



Ride 'em cowgirl! Chamberlain, the artist, takes a look at "FLYING DOWN TO RIO," RKO-Radio's new musical extravaganza, the first to reach the screen with an "upstairs" back-ground, and here we have the chorus monoplane in the sky lanes, balling out and doing ensemble maneuvers. Lower left is Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers just before they touch brows in that popular new dance, the "Carioca." At right, Ginger Rogers sings "Music Makes Me," written by Vincent Youmans for the show. Gene Raymond wields the baton.

COMING TO TEMPLE THEATRE THIS WEEK  
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY