The Jamboree

LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE. PROGRAM AND PARADE WERE **EXCELLENT**

East Jordan awoke Saturday morning, to find old Boreas had come to the Jamboree, accompanied by a howling blizzard but, by ten o'clock the sun had persuaded him to send it ley and bearing the legend, "East back home and, with clearing skies, Jordan or Bust." the various committees proceeded to set the final stage for the second smelt jamboree.

About 1:00 p. m., parade manager Clarence LaLonde's clowns took poscast, including Francis Hayes, Red Gee, Floyd Morgan, Charles Blada, and Peter and Howard Sommerville, boys in vorious customes with plenty. staged a series of boxing matches and ball games. In the parade this group made merry, fishing from a boat, drawn by Charles Murphy's to disappoint the spectators, but afmules

Lyle Danforth and Chester Bigelow equipped with a camara with a lens holder of stove pipe, took pictures and the committee that they had got off exhibited the results to the crowd, (clever cartoons of local people,

drawn by Clare Myers).

Cort Hayes, as "MA", Ed. Wood, as "PA", and Bobbie Sommerville as their son, visited the various stores and searched for lost articles, including each other, among the crowds

that lined the street.

Lyle Murray and Blake Collins acted as "Cops." These seven actors rode in the parade in an old 1916 Ford car, whose right fender persisted in buckling down and braking the front wheel until pulled back in place and usually ditching the occupants

of the rear seat. At 4:00 p. m. the parade rounded the corner of Main and Mill Streets, led by Dr. John E. Ludwick of Jackson, Marshal of the day, on horse-York City, to the King, which read, "Many thanks and, as they say in ver uniform with plumed cavaller hat. Following him was the sixtypiece E. J. H. S. band which took a position opposite the coronation stars in front of the Pura in the same property of the pure in the property of the pure in the pure

in front of the Russell Hotel.
"Official Smelt Physician" Frank P. Ramsey ascended the platform with the request to band leader Ter Wee, "John, tell them to play number 23 in the green book." He then retired and, to the strains of the 'New Hartford" march, the coronation party took their places on the

stage.

The reception committee, consisting of Mayor Barney Milstein, Sam-uel E. Rogers, President and Joseph wears the crown, both spoke to their Blgai, secretary of the Jordan River Sportsman's Club, Dr. George W. Bechtold, C. M. Bice and Clarence Healey, were followed by Dr. Bernard J. Beuker, presdent of the Chamber of Commerce, arrayed in flowing black robes and white court wig, who acted as Lord High Chamberlain. Miss Katheryn Kitsman, bearing the golden crown with its glittering smeltand Miss Louise Bechtold carrying the book on velvet pillows, were dressed in red and white ski customes and the Misses Irene and Jean Bugai, as flower girls, were in white suits. Behind them came William F. McGraw, My Lords and ye Loyal Subjects: prominent Jackson sportsman, in the reyal robes of purple and gold who, are again gathered around the festal with appropriate ceremony was board doing homage to your newly crowned "William First, Second King crowned King."

stein, and Aldermen Roland Maddock, turmoil and upheaval, our domain tertainment.

Thomas Bussler, Alfred Rogers, Char-has remained free from internal dis. Next Tues les Strehl and Joseph Mayville.

in Charlevoix. They wore blue and of our subjects who like a Caviar silver uniforms and carried, for lan-candwich between smelt dinners to ccs, gold smelt nets mounted on blue btain the genuine article.

follows: Thirty boy scouts, carrying smelt

nets. Club display, "Floating Down The "A"—"Z", has allowed the unholy in-Jordan." This was a boat, mounted fluence of Pork Sausage to so dull on a horse-drawn vehicle, partraying the otherwise astute Germanic brain the different phases of sport along that their antics under the so-called the different phases of sport along that their antics under the so-called and on the river; Frank Strehl, river guide; Clarence Bowman, Jr., smelt dipping; Jack Bowman, casting; Bud Strehl, hunting, and Teddy Kotovich, trapping.

"Dinty Moore's Band," a thirteen piece band, sponsored by the American accredited representatives

ican Legion.

The I.O.O.F. had built a miniature to assure ye, one and all, that we forest of evergreen trees on a truck deeply appreciate the honor and beg and trailer with mounted animals of you to convey our royal good will watching runaways, and a camp fire munities, at the rear with an old trapper hov-

net. and diverse other perquisites.

The thirteen members of the East To further insure the succ

Jordan Fire Department, carrying an eight foot net, inverted, with a huge silver smelt dangling inside; the rim and handle being encased in red fire A Gala Event and handle being encased in red fir hose and a nozzle on end of handle. -The mule-drawn clown boat, (men-

ioned previously.) Ralph and Warren Duplesse. in Chinese costumes, Raiph as a coolie and drawing a jinrinkisha in which Warren rode.

Bobbie Kiser, astride a yearling calf, led by Keith Rogers, (with a lot

of volunteer assistance).
A crude home made sled, drawn by a horse and driven by Lester Macau-

Andrew Akens riding on an Indian travois, drawn by a horse, ridden by

Sylvester St. Antoine.

Joe Compo and small Indian boy, both in Indian costume leading a dog

ter advertising that Abner and Lean-cre Van Den Spiget, of Thief River Falls were to be here, a wire informed the route and were snowbound at Poniatowski, Wis. a letter which followed stated that they planned to harvested in 1935. Loans from the summer in Charlevoix Co. and hoped may not be used for the payment of existing debts, rent. taxes to be with us for home coming, July 4th.

THE BANQUET

quet at which 2600 smelt were served. The balance of the menu consisted of escalloped potatoes, Jordan Brand string beans, salad, pickles, parker house rolls, Jordan Valley creamery butter (donated by the creamery), cherry pie (cherries donated by the

Lord High Chamberlain Benker read the King's proclamation. A mest

Lewis Baldwin, manager of the Antrim Iron Works, Mancelona, acted various speakers in his own inimitable style. Among them were Samuel E. Rogers, Pres. of the Jordan River Sportsman's Club; W. H. Wallace, Pres. of the Charlevoix Sportsman's Club; Pros. Atty. Arthur Fitch, Charlevoix; Joseph P. Murphy, Petoskey; Official Smelt Physician, Frank P. Ramsey; and Judge Parm C. Gilbert. King Albert, first, last year's King wears the crown, both spoke to their subjects, past and present.

Following the speeches, the ban-queters went directly from the tables to the river where, in spite of the in-tense cold, the Smelt were running in great numbers and many good catches were made.

PROCLAMATION OF WILLIAM THE FIRST, REX, SMELTIUM

As decreed by our constitution ye

sensions as well as troublesome dis-John Gunderson, George Ives, Bud
Scott, and Harold Lee formed the
guard of honor, mounted on four saddle horses from the Hooker stables Soviet Russia, thereby allowing those

We deeply regret that one of the The balance of the parade was as late war's most appalling catastro-phies has, until recently, escaped factions is woven thru the rhythmic hera! notice. No doubt that the absence of fish in the German diet, with subsequent deficiency in vitamines lub display. "Floating Down The "A"—"Z", has allowed the unholy in-

of distant lands present here, we wish

ering over it and animal pelts hang years and upon urgent request, we will lend spice to your repast.

hereby announce the retirement of May the blessings of a good diges. Harbor Springs Merchants — 16 hereby announce the retirement of May the blessings of a good diges.

Harbor Springs Merchants—

"Girl Dippers of the Jordan." A our loyal Chief Chamberlain and tion be with us.

group of six girls, Josephine Sommer—President of the Supreme Court of ville, Betty Vogel, Joyce Bacon, Jean our realm, allowing him the borough hand and seal on this twenty-fourth court Polar Bears—16

Stroebel, Ruth Clark, and Rebecca of "Snug Harbor" as his country seat by of March in the year of our Lord Rowman, carrying a long handled with an annual stipend of 225 smelt Nineteen hundred thirty four and of and diverse other perguisites.

Harbor Springs Merchants—

Grayling Lumber Jacks—19

Charlevoix Polar Bears—16

Indian River—20

Gaylord—12 To further insure the success of

Emergency Loans Canners North-Now Available ern Mich. Champs

FOR APPLICATIONS

The new 1934 emergency crop loan this county who desire to borrow Michigan all winter, continued money for crop production purposes

this year is \$250.00 and the minimum is \$25.00 according to the regulations. The interest rate will be 5 1/2 % per annum and the notes will be due October 1st 1934. In all cases, the applicant will have to give satisfacwith the production control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, before his application for a loan will be considered.

Farmers who have a source of in for emergency crop loans.

The fund will be used to make the fact the Boyne feam put up a loans not exceeding the cash cost of stiff scrap, the speed of the locals growing crops during the year 1934, tired them fast in the last two per-for summer following, and the winter jods. wheat to be planted in 1934 and East Jordan (31) harvested in 1935. Loans from the Hegerberg F. ment of existing debts, rent, taxes Elzinga or past due accounts. Loans are to Sommerville be made only to farmers who need re- Cohn At 6:30 p. m. more than 200 lief to help carry on the basic farm-men sat down to the annual stag ban-ing operations necessary in making ing operations necessary in making a living. The money was appropriated for the specific purpose of producing, Boyne City (22) planting, fallowing and cultivating Fox crops, and for feed for farm live- Dixor stock in drought and storm-striken B. White areas. The act imposes a very severe H. White penalty for using loans from the fund Bradley for any other purposes.

These loans may be made out in the Hartlip office of the county agent at Boyne City at any time.

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

SOUTH ARM TWP. **NOMINEES FOR** MONDAY'S ELECTION

Through a series of errors in this ffice The Herald has failed to pubvarious offices in South Arm Town- a 9 to 2 lead in the first quarter but the value of keeping accurate records ship. While there is a Ticket No. 2 by half time Grayling was in striking as more and more farmers begin to blank form on the ballot to be used distance with the score 16 and 13. realize how necessary it is. For in-Monday only one set of names quali- From then on the game was close, stance, in the wheat reduction profied for the various offices, viz:

Supervisor - Elmer Hott. Clerk - Lawrence Addis.

Treasurer — Leden Brintnall. Highway Commissioner — Benja nin Smatts.

Justice of Peace (full term)
Martin Ruhling. Member Board of Review - Jacob E. Chew.

PAUL MUNI COMES TO TEMPLE IN NEW COMEDY Kling

Paul Muni, the dynamic personal- Grayling (29 ity of the screen, comes to the Tem-Cornell ple Theatre this Thursday, Friday Cinnook and Saturday in his first comedy role, Harrison "Hi Nellie." The story is the same Neal of Smelt."

With deep gratitude to my predecessor, Albert of Warda, for the safe and sound leadership during 1933, I the King riding in a double sleigh driven by Alderman John F. Kenny and flanked by Verne Whiteford as bodyguard and Leo LaLonde' as official mosquito chaser and proceeded by the mosquito chaser and proceeded by the reception committee and Mayor Milstein and Aldermen Roland Maddock, turmoil and upheaval, our domain tertainment.

With deep gratitude to my predected my

regular Family Nite feature has been replaced by Warner Bros., latest sally into the field of music, laughs and off Gaylord and the Petoskey Elks, spectacle, "THE FASHION FOLLIES OF 1934." Following somewhat the lines of "42nd Street," snowed unexpected power in knocking off Gaylord and the Petoskey Elks, However, determined not to be stopped after advancing to the final conwhat the lines of "42nd Street," the locals nut forth their heat 'Gold Diggers' and "Footlight Parade" this new show differs in that the comedy element has been emphasized Both teams were pretty well fagged fachions is woven thru the rhythmic East Jordan (18) action. William Powell, Bette Davis, Hegerberg Veree Teasdale, and Frank McHugh Swafford, head a cast of some 300 players.

It is worth noting at this time that he Temple has "Little Women" Sommer the Temple has cheduled for showing next week end Taylor
April 5-6-7. During this engageCohn nent a matinee will be held daily and pecial prices will be extended to chool children. Many teachers arranging to take their classes to see D. Dagwell Cahil F. children, Many teachers are Indian River (10)

A bore is the kind of man who, Riffer when you ask him how he is, tells Ballright

peering out, hunters with their guns and wishes to your respective com- this banquet we have again appoint. munities. | cd as toastmaster, Lord Baldwin of Further, in view of his advancing Antrim who, by his gloquence and wit

the Kingdom of Smelt, number two.

BLANKS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED HAVE WON 18 OF 20 GAMES PLAYED

The East Jordan Canners which is now evealable to the framers of have been romping about Northern

prove their superiorty of other teams of this district last week by winning The maximum amount which will the North Michigan independent be made available to any one farmer tournament at Boyne City. The scores of all tournament games are listed

Boyne grabbed the lead at the start tory evidence that he is co-operating of the game and led 6 to 5 at quarter time. In the second period the teams alternated scoring baskets and the Canners were ahead 13 to 12 at the half. As the third quarter opened the Canners started to draw away from come other than farming are not eli- the Boyne boys and continued their pace to the end of the game. Dispite

Barden

Score by Quarters: Boyne City East Jordan

Thursday night the locals won ove to make things interesting started for 1934. lish a list of the candidates for the several times. The Canners got off to There is a greater appreciation of various offices in South Arm Town a 2 to 2 lead in the first quarter but the value of keeping accurate records Jacks while the Canners spread their three years previous. n the corn-hog scoring to win out 33 to 29. In this reduction program now being carried 7 points, Sommerville and Elzinga 8 each. Swafford 6 and Taylor 4. East Jordan (33) FG. FT. PF.

> Elzinga C. Sommerville Cohn Taylor G. G. FT. PF.

Hegerberg Swafford

12 "The World Score by Quarters:-7.10

In the finals Saturday night they Next Tuesday and Wednesday the met the 'Dark Horse' of the tournament. Indian River. The Indians had showed unexpected power in knocking test, the locals put forth their best efforts and came out on top 18 to 10.
East Jordan led 9 to 5 at the half. and neither showed any class.

> Elzinga Sommerville G. FT. PF. R. Dagwell

TOURNAMENT SCORES Thursday Petoskev Elka - 24

3

The united Good Friday Services

SERVICE TODAY

GOOD FRIDAY

will be held this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church beginning at 2 o'clock and closing at 3:30. There will be Good Friday music and short addresses by five ministers from the cities of Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan. Worshippers may come and go during the singing of hymns. Ushers are requested not to seat any one during an address.

This is the third year such a service past two years the busines places have wednesday evening the locals open-and the people of East Jordan have ed the Class "A" meet by defeating turned, out in large numbers to the the Boyne City Merchants 31 to 22. service.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone this afternoon.

VETERANS ASKED TO MEET AT LEGION HALL

The American Legion Post, No. 227, of East Jordan, has joined the Charlevoix County Veterans Council and ask that every veteran in this

filled out by each veteran. Come and amount of time on the organization

learn more about the new disability of the club program as has been the and death allowance. If you are not a member and can't

Cards are being sent out

1933 Farm Account Books Have Been Completed

During the last two weeks. farmers in this county who have been keeping farm account records have the Grayling Lumber Jacks, who had had their books checked in by Mr. H. defeated the Charlevoix Polar Bears A. Berg, Mr. P. E. Aylesworth and the night before. In this game, the county agent Mellencamp. Thirty-one Red and Blue grabbed the lead at the completed books have been sent in der to meet the new conditions, our start and were never headed, al- for summary. in addition there will boys and girls club programs will, though the Lumber Jacks came close be six or seven new account books

with Hendrickson and Harrison do- gram last fall, each co-operator had ing most of the stuff for the Lumber to remember what he had done for game; all our locals showed they on, each signer must give evidence could hit the basket. Hegerberg made on his last two year's farming operations. Only those who kept farm records can do this without inconvenience to themselves. In the future there will be many other programs developed by President Roosevelt of interest to farmers. In everyone of these, it is very evident that 90% of the farmers do not have any records whatsoever of what has taken place textures are washable. This can be and in those conditions, it is very difficut to handle the new programs with

It is hoped that more farmers will fabric. An inconspicious part of the desire to keep records. We will be garment, such as the end of the belt, very glad to start anyone in this proseam, or under hem may be used for ject, will visit them once during the testing. summer to check over their books, 1 will spend an hour or so with each flake or bead form should be used.
1 one to check their book in at the end Make a rich suds before placing the of the year and will summarize the book for each co-operator. This pro- ature must be almost cool, never ject should be attractive to more farmers as it gives them a complete analysis of their farm operations.

B.C. Wellencamp. County Agr'l Agent

PRODUCTION CREDIT **ASS'N LOANS** TO BE DISCUSSED

As a result of the interest in the Production Credit Association of more cool rinses. Bluing may be used Gaylord, a series of meetings have for white fabrics. Quick drying is an been scheduled for northern Michigan in order to discuss these loans in by rolling with towels between all detail to prospective borrowers. The folds and removing immediately after meeting for this district which in the first water is absorbed. Doubtful cludes Emmet, Antrim and Charle- colors should be shaken until almost voix counties, will be held in the dry; even fast colors and white should county agent's office, Boyne City, be hung away from the sun or heat. Wednesday afternoon, April 4th at

have arisen in the minds of farmers pecially true when ironing rayon as as to how to proceed to make appli-

It is hoped that every farmer in the damp cloth and press. county who finds it necessary to apply for a loan will be present to fully understand the new program.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

Boyne City Merchants — 22 Friday

Indian River

East Jordan Canners -- 33

Grayling Lumber Jacks Saturday East Jordan Indian River - 10

Petoskey Elks - 21

4-H Club Leaders **Hold Conference**

NEW TYPE OF ORGANIZATION BEING PERFECTED

A very enthusiastic group of club eaders representing the entire county met in the county agent's office, Boyne City last Tuesday.

A. G. Kettunen, State Club leader, led the discussion and out of this has been held in East Jordan. The meeting came plans for developing new organization.

following seven club friends were elected to this committee: George Block, Charlevoix; John Vester, Clarion; Mrs. Rubye Stueck, East Jordan; Mrs. Marie Hilton, Charlevoix; Miss Sidney Lumley, Boyne City; Elgie Dow, Bay Shore; and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Boyne Falls.

This committee will meet very soon and develop final plans for the county Achievement Day to be held in Boyne City on April 27th.

The 4-H Club program will be car-

ried on this year through the various committees in the county. Inasmuch vicinity meet at Legion Hall on Mon- as the county agent's time is now alday evening, April 2nd for a pot luck most entirely occupied with the new supper at 7:30 most entirely occupied with the new government's agricultural policies, it supper at 7:30 government's agricultural policies, it There are registration blanks to be is just impossible to devote the same each community will have a communpossibly join, come anyway, we need ity club rather than having several your co-operation and you need ours. smal clubs. It is hoped that some of the parents in these respective com-V. J. WHITEFORD, Adj. munities will assume more of the responsibility and will furnish-lead-ership to keep the splendid boys and occupied on some agricultural project of their own chosing.

It is hoped that the community elub can meet every two weeks or thereabouts and really have a social evening in addition to the instruc-tion in their projects. It would seem that all the boys and girls within a certain community would enjoy hav-

ing these get-togethers.

There have been many new deals during the past year or so and in orbecause of necessity, follow suit.

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

Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists

Michigan State College By following a few simple rules, silk and rayon left-overs from last year's wardrobe will retain their original color and finish after launder-

ing, according to home economics ex-

tension specialists of Michigan State College. The first and most important rule is to make sure that the colors and done by testing a sample in lukewarm suds for five minutes, rinse, dry, and compare with the unwashed

Only a pure alkali-free soap in garment in the water. The tempermore than 90°F.

Silks and rayons should never be allowed to soak in suds, but must be washed quickly. Friction should be avoided by squeezing the suds repeatedly through the soiled garments. Rubbing and twisting are not advisable because the threads may be matted or pulled out of shape. The second suds may be use for fabrics shedding dye or for quite soiled garments.

After washing in the suds, rinse the articles throughly in three or City, be hung away from the sun or heat.

When almost dry, shape and press the garments on the wrong side with This organization is new and as a a moderate iron. Never sprinkle silk result there are many questions that and never use a hot iron. This is esthreads are completely destroyed. If the material is too dry, cover with a

Knitted silks or rayons must never be shaken, but eased to correct size and dried flat. Never hang them on a line.

MURDERED THE SCHOOL. TEACHER IN FRONT

OF HER CLASS An article in next Sunday's Detroit Times describes how a crazy suitor marched into a schoolroom with his finger on the trigger of a shotgun aimed at a young teacher who, to

protect the children of her class waited calmly to save her pupils until it was too late for her to escape death.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Gain in Industrial Employment Reported-Steel Industry Accused of Price Boosting and Fixing-Japan and U. S. Exchange Good Will Notes—Navy Bill Passes.

SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS announces a jump of 845,000 in industrial employment and a gain of \$12,000,000 in weekly pay rolls between January



Secretary

ose 12.6 per cent," Secretary Perkins said in summing up the developments. She added that since March of last year 2,400,000 workers have returned to industrial jobs and \$67,000,000 added to

Perkins the weekly pay rolls.

Secretary Perkins pointed out that her survey of industrial employment covers only a small part of the total business field.

The manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries covered," she ex-000,000 of the 49,000,000 gainful workers of the country and therefore these totals do not indicate all changes in employment. To them should be added 10,000 workers reported by the interstate commerce commission to have been taken on during the last month by Class 1 steam railroads, and gains in agricultural employment which normally take place at this time with the beginning of farming activities in the

"The increases in employment and pay roll in the automobile industry were the outstanding gains of the month. The agricultural implement industry reported employment gains of 14.9 per cent and machine tools a rise per cent, continuing the gains which have marked every month since last May and June.

"Industries allied with building construction also showed increased oper-

PRICE fixing and price boosting, tending to discriminate against small enterprises, are current practices in the steel industry under its NRA code, the federal trade commission declares in a report to the senate.

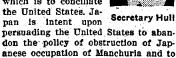
That there has been price fixing as well as increases in prices of steel products during the period covered by the inquiry, the commission de-clares, are conclusions warranted by ample facts. Under the provisions of the code and the methods of its application prices for any given product at any point of delivery are uniform, a direct violation of the order to desist from the Pittsburgh plus

The steel code, according to the trade commission, is devised to lodge control of the industry with the United States Steel corporation and other large producers, to take business away from little manufacturers, to discriminate against certain fabricators and producing centers and to discriminate in favor of powerful customers like the automobile industry.

At a press conference at the White House the President indicated that he was not satisfied with the way the steel code is operating. There were signs the Executive might reopen the code and call for drastic revisions to protect consumers and independent manufacturers from price fixing and

A SSURANCES of cordial regard settlement of any differences by amicable means were expressed in an exchange of notes be-

tween Secretary of State Hull and Koki Hirota Japanese foreign minister. The exchange of notes was the outcome of inter-Japan in furtherance of a foreign policy the general purpose of which is to conciliate the United States. Japan is intent upon



recognize the Japanese dominated state of Manchukuo. Hirota expressed the firm belief that "no question exists between our two countries that is fundamentally

incapable of amicable solution." Hull, in concurring with that state ment, said he would be glad to receive "any suggestion calculated to maintain and to increase that friendliness and cordiality which have con stantly marked, since the conclusion of our first treaty, the relations be-

tween our two countries." Japan let it be known unofficially recently that it desires an increase in its naval ratio with the United States and Great Britain under the Washington and London naval treaties and would like to enter preliminary discussions.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a letter to the senate and house banking committees, asked congress to set up twelve industrial credit banks which he had been told would safeguard the jobs of 846,000 persons and create work for 878,000 m diately after the President's wishes

were known legislation was introduced in both houses giving the federal reserve system authority to create the banks, financing them by selling \$140. 000,000 of stock to the treasury.

The plight of the "small or medium size" industrialist was stressed by the President, and he cited results of a survey indicating that such industry was badly in need of \$700,000,000 working

A RAY of hope for unpaid some teachers appeared when a house RAY of hope for unpaid school subcommittee was ordered to draft legislation authorizing direct federal grants to needy school systems through out the country. The primary purpose of the proposed grants would be to insure the operation of schools for a minimum term each year.

A serious curtailment of educational facilities in many sections of the country has been forced by lack of funds, according to the committee, with condren are not receiving the proper amount of instruction. An inability to pay teachers is the most pressing

A large part of the proposed federal grants will be available for the payment of salaries to unpaid teachers. Under the direct grant measure pro-

posed by the education committee it was understood, the necessary funds would be supplied either by the federal Emergency Relief administration or the Public Works administration.

SPEAKING before an assembly of 5,000 cheering chief Fascists Premier Mussolini outlined a 60-year program of internal and external expansion which,



before you a plan not for five years or ten years but for 60 years carrying on to the Twenty-first century, at which time Italy will have

predicted; would

the Twenty-first cen-

tury give Italy the

"primacy of the world." That century,

"In this age of

clared, "I want to lay

Il Duce de-

he said, will be "black shirt era."

the primacy of the world. "Italy has no future in the West and North. Her future lies to the East and South in Asia and Africa. The vast resources of Africa must be valorized and Africa brought within

the civilized circle. "I do not refer to conquest of territory but to natural expansion. We demand that nations which have already arrived in Africa do not block at every step Italian expansion.

Here, it was said, he was referring particularly to France.

Internally, Mussolini said, immediate objectives are completion of swamp reclamation by 1940, new aqueducts and highways, plans to recreate Italian municipalities, complete rebuilding of 500,000 rural houses and repairs to 930,000 rural houses, a work of 30 years.

"Every rural person will have a clean and healthy house," he asserted. "Only in this way can the rush to the city be combated."

In the midst of a pandemonium of applause Mussolini said Fascism "became universal in 1929."

"But in this phenomenon," he con-tinued, "it is necessary to distinguish positive from negative Fascism. Positive Fascism knows how to destroy the old and rebuild the new, whereas negative Fascism knows only how to destroy."

EXPANSION of the navy to treaty limitations is now assured with the passage by congress of the Vinson-Trammell bill. The bill calls for the construction of 102 warships and an increase of 1,184 in the naval airplane strength at a cost estimated at between \$570,000,000 and \$700,000,000

spread over five years.

The bill merely "authorizes" a treaty navy. Appropriations must follow in order to translate the action into ships and planes.

Private builders of ships and plane for the navy are limited in the bill to a 10 per cent profit on the "contract excepting on contracts involv ing \$10,000 or less.

Alternate warships must be built in government navy yards, unless the President determines that emergency conditions require change of that

A BROAD national program for reducing the nation's supply of milk from 10 to 20 per cent in return for federal cash payments to the individual milk producer was proposed to the dairy industry of the country by the Agricultural Adjustment administration The program was evolved after months of effort by AAA experts:

The plan suggested by the admin istration would involve some \$165,000, 000 at the outset, it was said, with prospects that the cost might rise as high as \$300,000,000. It would be financed by a processing tax of a cent per pound on butter fat, gradually inasing as the program advanced. a peak of 5 cents per pound.

THE man who works for a living will get a break if amendments to the income tax law proposed by the senate finance committee are finally adopted. These amendments would take more taxes from big estates and reduce the tax on smaller incomes.

Chairman Harrison estimated that the net result of the changes pro-posed would add \$50,000,000 of annual revenue to the bill.

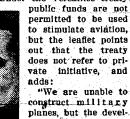
The committee voted unanimously for a proposal to continue the onetenth of 1 per cent corporation capital stock and 5 per cent excess profits tax levy, which were repealed when repeal put liquor taxes into ef-

These taxes would have expired July 1. Under the new proposal they would become effective again July 1. 1935. Experts estimated the revenue from these taxes at \$95,000,000.

The reduction in income taxes would come in the form of a 10 per cent credit to be allowed on earned income up to \$20,000.

The estate amendment would increase taxes on such property to a maximum of 50 per cent as against the present 45 per cent, the raises ranging from 1 per cent on estates valued between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500, 000 to 5 per cent on those over \$10,-000,000.

TRACTS urging the public to donate cash to promote the sport of flying in Germany were circulated in Berlin Sunday. Under the Versailles treaty



opment of the sport

of flying and training

German people as fly-ers is entirely depend-

Premier

Geering ent upon ourselves and our readiness

to make sacrifices." The demand for a German air force was also emphasized by Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier Prussia and reichsminister of aviation. in speaking at a flying exhibition at the Essen airport. Goering declared that Germany can enjoy, no security, no peace, no equality until she is granted the right to defend herself in the air. This demand cannot be altered, the air minister proclaimed.

"If other countries are permitted the heaviest weapons of attack in the air, Germany at least must be given the right of defense," he said.

A NOTHER step forward in develop-ing trade between the United States and Austria was taken with the commercial interests in Vienna to found an American Chamber of Commerce in Vienna. Later a cognate institution is also to be established in Washington.

The decision to open up a chamber of commerce here is the result of lengthy study by a committee appointed some time ago "for founding a spe cial organization to develop trade and tourist traffic between Austria and

The organization of the American Chamber of Commerce has the backing of President Ernst Streeruwitz of the Vienna Chamber of Commerce, Amer ican Consul General E. L. Harris, and Commercial Attache J. H. Hughes.

General inquiry has indicated that the United States can get a bigger share of the Austrian market through this way of making an intensive study of detailed openings for exports than through any new general trade agree;

THE city of Hakodate, most impor-tant port in northern Japan, was reduced to a smoldering shambles as the result of a devastating fire. One thousand persons are dead and three thousand are injured. The fire fol lowed in the wake of a driving equinoctial windstorm which tore through northern and western Japan. A to-tal of 150,000 of the city's 210,000 inhabitants are homeless. Thirty-seven thousand of the 48,000 houses were burned to the ground.

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU reported to President Roosevelt that income tax receipts for the first quarter of the year were well above estimates and far more than a year ago.

Payments to the close of husiness March 15, the day when all returns were due, were \$147,794,000. In an nouncing this figure on the basis of telegraphic reports from collectors, the treasury said corresponding collections last year were \$99,847,000.

In 1933, however, the date for filing returns was extended from March 15 to March 31, after the bank holiday.

Treasury estimates of income tax payments for March are \$250,000,000 compared with \$174,000,000 last

A NEW and serious controversy has arisen in the railroad industry. Unexpectedly, representatives of the railroad brotherhoods flatly rejected a compromise wage settlement suggested by President Roosevelt, calling for a continuation of their 10 per cent pay reduction until April 30, 1935, and demanded an immediate restoration of predepression wages for all railroad

The action, taken by the Railway Labor Executives' association, threw negotiations looking to an amicable settlement of the rail wage situation into a virtual uproar and precipitated what the spokesmen of the railway managements called a "serious situation."

6 by Western Newspaper Union.

Big Rapids—The body of Abraham Okey, 75 /ears old, crushed by a tree he had chopped, was found by Sheriff Caesar J. Hampel on Okey's farm Borland.

Ferry-"Captain Harry," Postmaster William Powers' horse and a familiar figure on the streets here, is gene. He was found dead in his stall at the age of 37 /ears.

Adrian-Adrian's airport project, on which work was stopped after the expenditure of \$8,000, will be completed by CWA workers. An additional \$7,200 will be made available.

Baldwin-Struck on the head by an' eight-pound piece of stump, hurled 100 feet in a blasting-operation, Frank W. Trick, 75 years old, widely known sportsman, suffered a severely fractured skull.

Sault Ste. Marie-John LaBranch 11-year-old son of Henry LaBranch, is dead of a wound suffered when a rifle was discharged while his companion, Leonard Crowell, 14, was demonstrating a safety lock. The boys were hunting crows.

Mt. Clemens-Twelve-year-old George Londale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Londale, of Mt. Clemens, saw boy flying a kite which was suddenly whisked into the air. George tried to catch it, tripped and feil, fracturing his arm and leg.

Muskegon-Russell Adams, 16 years old, member of the North Muskegon High School football and basketball teams, is dead of an infection. It is believed the infection was due to an injury suffered in the last game of the regional basketball tournament.

Ann Arbor-The total resident en rollment at the University of Michigan for the first and second semes ters of 1933-34 is 8.771, a decrease of 197 or 2.2 per cent from 1932-33. Figures for the latest count, as of March 17 were announced by Dr. Frank E. Robbins, assistant to the president.

Lapeer-Workmen labored for more than an hour to free Lyle Dudley, of Thornville, from the cab of a steam shovel he was operating, after a frozen mass of gravel, weighing several ton, fell against the cab, imprisoning him. His right leg was fractured. The accident occurred 17 miles northeast of Lapeer.

Bay City-Three Hampton Township farmers, adrift on the ice of Saginaw Bay for six hours, were rescued by fishermen with a boat. The farm-ers, Cornelius Voss, his son, Norbert, and August Zenith, were carried three miles from shore. They were spearing pickerel when a wind broke up

Houghton-The theft of approximately five miles of copper trolley wire, estimated to weigh four and a half tons, was reported by Sheriff Frank Francisco. The wire was stolen from the abandoned line between Lake Linden and Calumet, and was the property of the Houghton County Traction Co., now in bankruptcy.

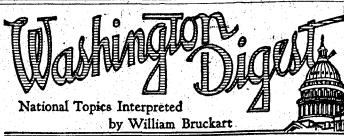
Lansing-Means of preventing static electricity from being developed in various agricultural operations are being studied by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture. Static electricity developed by friction on machinery conveyor belts has been found one of the most common causes of fire originating from this source. The Bureau devised a belt dressing which largely eliminates this danger.

Grand Rapids—Earl Dickey is con-vinced that occult scientists are conducting the civil service examinations for postmaster here. Last October he applied for the privilege of writing the examination. He received no orders to write the examination, and did not take it. But recently he was notified that his average on the examination was 73.2 per cent. Later he was told he was rated 86 per cent on education and 70 on business ability and fitness for office.

Jackson-Registration of Jackson building and loan stockholders has been started as part of a campaign to force the five building and loan associations in the city to reduce operating expenses. When enough stock holders have registered a demand will be made on the building and loan division of the Department of State to halt practices the committee deems objectionable. The eventual objective is to seek an RFC loan to finance a payment to building and loan stock-

Ionia-A 25-year-old mother and her 3-year-old son are dead as the result of an explosion and fire at their farm home here. The victim was Mrs. Florence Olsen, fatally burned by an explosion which occurred as she attempted to light a fire in a kitchen stove with kerosene. The child was burned when its night clothes caught fire from the flames enveloping his mother. Olsen carried both his wife and son out of the house, which was destroyed.

Saugatuck-A carp-seining project is being carried on Ly the Saugatuck fishermen under the sponsorship of the Holland Fish and Game Club. When the nets were drawn up recently, more than 20,000 blue gills, 400 white bass, 400 black bass, from 30 to 40 wall-eyed pike, 10 catfish, two muskelunge, one weighing over 3 pounds, and thousands of speckled bass were brought into view, in addition to about 400 pounds of carp. All of the game fish were returned to the water, except those which were dis-



Washington.-It begins to appear that the principles of NRA, upon which President Roosevelt NRA Nears has staked so much are approaching a test. Despite the

Roosevelt assertion that NRA is here stay, it seems that there are quite a few who are not satisfied with them. They have revolted, at last. The challenge appears to have been given, and it is up to the administration to fight it out now. It is not too much to say that if the administration is victorious, NRA principles in the nation's economic structure are here to stay. If it fails, the story will be different and no one can say what the course then will be.

Disquieting conditions resulting from labor provisions of the codes, particularly the automobile industry code, the threats, the rumbles, the dissension among political leaders, all constitute a circumstance that must be examined together in order to recognize the serious nature of the test that confronts NRA. And when I refer to dissension among politicians, I include not only the differences of opinion on NRA; the disagreement runs much farther and embraces many points of party policy. Indeed, on the basis of the undercurrent of talk in congress, Mr. Roosevelt has suddenly found himself faced by a breach with the legislative body that is not going to be healed easily.

The circumstances seen by observers here in their efforts to piece the picture together demonstrate also the thing so many people long have believed, namely, that theorists cannot get along together indefinitely. Mr. Roosevelt's brain trust, as it is popularly called, has dissension in its ranks. No two of the professors appear to be holding to the same theories now, although agreeing thus far as to the objective sought. They are jealous of each other and some of them actually have become backyard gossips about others. Which, to use an old expression, is a fine kettle of

To advert again to the test of NRA principles, the situation as we see it in Washington is simply this: a vast segment of industry has had a craw full of professional theories. It has found that codes cost industry money, reduce chances of profit and destroy agreed trade practices. It is fighting back, and it is not important to this phase of the discussion that industry has seized on the company union as distinguished from recognized American Federation of Labor chapters_as the issue in the opening battle

The administration has started to fend off industry's challenge by resorting to a counter attack in form of a demand that hours of labor be shortened. It has accepted the challenge of industry to the extent that it has called upon industry to use its much bruited "organized indi-vidualism" to manage its own affairs. And it is not amiss to point out just here that the success industry has with its first venture on this line will be measured by the amount of slack in unemployment which it can take up.

It is well to remember, in this connection, that Mr. Roosevelt and his Problem of problem of relief on Relief their hands. As I reported some weeks

ago, the CWA form of taking care of a part of the unemployed is to be discarded because, frankly, it has been a flop. That leaves only the principles of NRA by which jobs can be supplied if they are to be provided. Of course, the administration has the responsibility of supplying work now It started out with many high-sound ing phrases about social justice, and the unemployed are now wanting to know when social justice is going to be worth something in the form of beans for the belly.

Thus, it becomes plain how bitter this struggle is to be. The administration's political life appears to be on the spot. It cannot, dare not, admit defeat. It probably will not be defeated in its encounter with industry, but one should not make the mistake of believing that victory will come easily. The conclusions I hear most frequently expressed indicate to me that the administration and its. NRA idenia will win eventually because there are so many more employees than employers. Mr. Roosevelt can count upon a majority of the people be behind him, therefore, because the big majority are folks who work for their bread and butter. Self-preservation continues to be the first law of nature, despite theory.

In the present situation, the issue has been joined chiefly on the company union question. It is an outgrowth of the overreaching which I believe was done by supporters of the American Federation of Labor in their demands when the national recovery act was written. I do not blame the federation leaders. They, like every one else, are out to get for their adherents as much as they can. But their insistence for labor protection through the legislation and the influence which they wielded on General Johnson apparently, as viewed from this point, were a little bit too strong. In other words, they went so strong in their demands that they caused the employers to

The NRA provisions on labor call for unionizing all employees. American Federation of Labor says that means affiliation with their institution and it has fought bitterly for that result. Industries and employers generally disagree with that idea. General Johnson has sided with labor. He has Donald Richberg, a long-time attorney for labor unions, as his right hand man in NRA, and Mr. Richberg surely has backed up the general's plans, if, indeed, he did not formulate

As a counter irritant in the situation, some of the employers have contended that if em-

Counter ployees in their respective plants or-ganized themselves Irritant into a union of their own, there was compliance with the law. They have insisted on this to the extent of refusing to deal on wage questions with any delegates excepting those from

their own plants. A negotiator affiliat-

ed with the American Federation of

Labor was welcomed in those plants just as warmly as most of us welcome a rattle snake. As a further bit of history, it should be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt early smelled the trouble that could come under the labor provisions, so he set up the national labor board, of which Senator Robert Wagner, of New York, is the chairman. It was to be some thing of an appeals board, a body for

review of complaints. But somehow,

that body also construed the law as

against company unions and the employers were balked again.
So now there is a definite and concerted effort to break down the program that an organization of employees must be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor before it is acceptable to the powers that be in Washington. It is a row that is going to continue for some weeks. There will be strikes of greater or less consequence; there may be some riots and some bloodshed, and surely there will be much oratory, very little of which will be from people who are conversant with all phases of the

As a part and parcel of the Roosevelt attack, or counter movement, against opponents of the NRA, it is generally believed in Washington that the President used his powers to pre-vent any government purchases from manufacturers other than those complying with NRA provisions. It was a week or more ago that he issued the executive order that precludes the award of government contracts to any bidder not a member of NRA. Some observers here are saying that this order is going to cost the government a considerable sum of money. It has the effect of limiting the number of bidders. Although one may say that nearly every firm of consequence is flying the Blue Eagle, there are very few that have not in some way or other violated its provisions. I do not charge that they have done so inten-tionally; the facts indicate the contrary, but there have been thousands of violations wholly because it seems impossible to meet every requirement all of the time.

The air mail controversy continues to rise up to plague the Roosevelt administration. I judge, Air Mail _ from the current con-Controversy versation in Washington, that sundry

administration officials would willingly miss a couple of good meals if they could retract and cause people to forget the jibe made at Col. Charles A. Lindbergh because his aviation company released his protest about cancellation of the air mail contracts before it was delivered to the President That White House statement saying that the transatlantic flyer was discourteous to Mr. Roosevelt flits around like a fly in the room when you want to sleep late.

The White House and the War department insist that their attempt to get Colonel Lindbergh on the army aviation investigating committee was made because of the colonel's superior knowledge of aviation. Yet, all denials to contrary and all insistence of sincerity have not downed a widespread belief that appointment of the colonel was hoped to serve as an antidote, a sleeping potion, to offset his criticism of the contract cancellation.

Political observers here are pointing out that administration made an ill-advised move in seeking to appoint Lindbergh without first having gone through a quiet move to find out his reaction in an informal way. That usually is done with appointments. The failure to have emissaries go around and ask the colonel whether he would serve on the investigating committee left him in a position to do some more talking. If he accepted, of course, he would not do any more talking about the cancellation of contracts. It would have been improper for him. as something of a judge, to convict before he heard the evidence. Those who know the colonel intimately say he would have observed the rules. But, Colonel Lindbergh did not accept. and when he refused to be maneuvered into a position of silence, if it was a maneuver, he could protest again with assurance that it would get countrywide publicity. It did just that,

TIME NOT WASTED

The irate parent stormed up and down the room before the nervous looking young man.

"What, sir!" he shouted. "You have the nerve to come to my office to ask for my daughter? Well, I might as well tell you that you could

have saved yourself the journey."

The suitor sighed wearily.
"Well, that's all right, sir," he said. "You see, I had another message to deliver in the same building."

Honest, Anyway

Woman-My husband is a perfect brute, and I am going to get a di

Visiting Gentleman Friend-Why, I thought he was a pretty square sort of fellow.

Woman-He may be square, but I don't want him around. He thinks it is more important to pay the grocer than to buy the clothes I want. -Chelsea Record.

NOT TO BE EXPECTED



Playwright-Was Degrafter satis fied with the part assigned to him in my new play?

Manager-Was Degrafter ever satisticd-with "part" of anything?

Clever Lad

Teacher-Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?

Boy-He had so many wives to ad-

Teacher (a strong minded woman) -Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the head of the class.-Royal Arcanum Bulle-

coincided. That happens again this year and

will happen again 11 years from now in 1945. Although Easter Sunday and April Fools' day

seem utterly rhoonsistent, so far as the essential

spirit of each is concerned, it is interesting to

note that, historically, they trace back to simi-

lar origins-religious festivals among the an-

cients celebrating the coming of spring. Although

we moderns have changed the form and the meaning of these festivals, we have retained some

of the very same symbols which those ancients

The celebration of April Fools' day is usually

traced back to the festal rites of the period of

the vernal equinox in Persia. It was the day

when the Persian New Year began and was very

close to the old English New Year's day of March 25. The sun was then entering into the

sign of the frisky and playful Aries, so it, was

appropriate that on that day the "season of rur-

there was a similar celebration on March 31, called the Hull festival, which was a time for a

general holiday and many jests, including the

practice of sending people on long and fruitless

From the Orient the custom came into western

Europe many centuries ago. The ancient Romans took delight in planning all sorts of prac-

tical jokes in connection with their feast of the

Saturnalia and more particularly in playing

harmless, though often very humiliating jokes, on

each other at the time of the athletic tourna-

ment, held in honor of Neptune, around April

1. One solemn antiquarian has declared that

the first big April Fool joke in history was the

time the Romans invited the Sabines to attend

this Neptune celebration and then carried off

Just as April Fools' day had its origin in pagan

festivals, from which it has departed a long

way, so did Easter have such an origin. The Christian peoples of the world, of course, cele-

brate it as the anniversary of the resurrection

of Christ, but in some of its elements, includ-

ing that essential one of a resurrection, it traces

far back beyond the beginning of the Christian

era to the religious rites of several different

ancient peoples. It is associated with the wor-

ship of Astarte, a goddess of the Phoenicians,

Romans and Eostre of the Tentons.

of the Egyptians, Diana of the Greeks and

In fact, there are some who say that we get

the name of Easter from this Teutonic goddess

Eastre, who was worshipped in the spring, al-

though others claim that it is derived from the word, "east," one of the four cardinal points, It

is also the cardinal point which has always

been most important in all religious ceremonies

of all races and creeds. This is because it is the

part of the heavens where the sun is seen to

rise-the sun, bringer of light and heat, the

very giver of life itself. The most primitive in-

telligence of the most primitive man recognized

the fact that the sun and life were inseparably

associated and it was only natural that when

he came to worship the thing which was greater

than he, he should turn to the East whence

came that greater and higher thing which he

The symbols which we have retained from

these pagan festivals to associate with our cele-

bration of Easter include the white lily, the rab-

bit and the egg. The Greeks and Romans prized

their earlier civilizations it had aiready come

to symbolize purity and virtue, hence an appro-

priate symbol for a festival celebrating renewed

. . .

above all other flowers and in

recognized as being the life-giving power.

the white lily

by force the Sabine women.

sports and vernal delights" began. In India

used.

A Word of Apology
"Republics are ungrateful," said

the readymade philosopher.
"Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, "all the governments I ever read about got imposed on so often that you couldn't blame 'em for growin cynical an' suspicious."-Washington Star.

Ferry's Seeds are sold only in fresh dated packages. When you buy Ferry's Seeds you are sure of the finest quality available. Adv.

Streamlined Tragedy

"Why what are you crying so for, sonny?" asked Dad of his four-yearold heir.

"I heard you say you were going to get a new baby and I suppose that means you'll trade me in on it," he sobbed .- Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Profitable Play

"We're going out to play," announced the oldest boy-

"Don't go climbing trees over in Benson's orchard," said the practical housewife. "It's time enough to tear your trousers when the apples

Favorite Actress

Catherine-What is her new play

about? Kathryn-About ten gowns in three acts .- Louisville Courier Jour







1. These youngsters aren't likely to be taking part in any April Fool pranks on Easter day. They're having fun of a different kind at the annual Easter egg-rolling on the lawn of the White House.

2. This could be elther an April Fool joke or an Easter symbol. It would be a better Easter symbol if it looked more like an Easter lily than a calla lily. But it isn't either. It's a Hollywood star wearing a strikingly original costume, so if you think it's a real lily, the joke's on you.
3. Can rabbits lay

Easter eggs and, if so, is that little bunny responsible for such a big egg? Or is it just another April Fool joke? The young lady in the picture is wondering! 4. Don't be deceived

by the wise look on the face of this Easter rabbit! He's probably thinking up a joke to play on Easter day which is also April Fools' day this year.

ancient Israel as the Passover for many centuries before the birth of Jesus Christ. It was based upon the events which took place when the Hebrews were saved from the destruction which was visited upon the Egyptians, as given in Exodus 12:27. The first Christians, being in the main Jews, continued for a long time to observe the Passover as well as other ancient ceremonies. But gradually these early followers of the cross began to substitute the Christ for the paschal lamb of Israel in the Passover cere-

Eventually there arose a difference of opinion between the Christians of Hebrew descent and those of Gentile descent as to the time when these ceremonies should be celebrated. Those of Hebrew descent declared that the day of the death of Jesus should be the date of the ending of the paschal fast, which in Hebrew rites always was on the fourteenth day of the moon in the evening. Therefore the Easter festival, which followed, might fall on any day of the week. Those of Gentile descent, however, wanted the first day of the week, Sunday, to be the first day of the resurrection festival. Thus the Friday preceding would be observed as the date of the crucifixion without paying any attention to the lay of the_month

For 325 years the difficulty between the Christtans of Jewish descent and those of Gentile descent continued. Not being able to decide the recurrence of Easter, the council of the early Christian church finally appealed to the astronomers in Alexandria, Egypt, for aid, However, the scientists were not of much assistance, for they had no lunar tables such as we now have, computed by master mathematicians. They attempted to make rules, but the variations of the full moon in reference to the year would not cause Easter to fall on Sunday any more than any other day. All wanted it to come on Sunday, so each nation celebrated to suit itself so that it would come on that day. Thus in A. D. 387 the Gauls celebrated Easter on March 21 in Italy it fell on April 18, and in Egypt it fell on

Eventually the selection of a certain Sunday was definitely fixed in the Sixth century A. D. It was designated as the Sunday between the fifteenth and twenty-first days of the moon in the first month of the Jewish lunar years. It was directed that the computation should be made according to the tables of Victorius of Acquitaine, introduced in 457 A. D. Because of the fact that Britain had ceased to be a part of the Roman empire, the Sixth century decree did not affect the British church at first, and it continued to calculate Easter on a basis previously approved at Rome. The matter was finally disposed of at a synod held at Whitby in Yorkshire in 664 A. D., after which the clergy of the British Isles conformed to the general practice of the western church.

Accordingly Laster is now observed by both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches on the first Sunday after the full moon for fourteenth day of the moon) on or next after March 21. So it cannot be earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25. Thus it is possible for the astronomers and mathematicians to tell in advance on what dates Easter will come each year. and they are now known for more than a century in advance. Thus, too, we know how often it is that young America will be confronted with the problem that confronts them this year-that of celebrating on the same day two occasions which are at the opposite poles in character even though they trace back to a similar origin. C by Western Newspaper Union.

BUT LAUGHTER IS GOOD

Some men laugh because others do; they see little reason for it.

HOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU HAVE **ACID STOMACH**

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Nervousness Frequent Headache
Neuralgia Feeling of Weakness
Indigestion Sleeplesaness
Loss of Appetite Mouth Acidity
Nausea Sour Stomach Auto-intoxication

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MEMBER N.R.A

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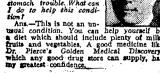


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The association of the rabbit or hare with Easter has its foundations in the ancient belief in European and Asiatic countries that the hare is the symbol for the moon. The moon is the "open-eyed watcher of the night," and the hare is a nocturnal animal. The young of the hare are born with their eyes open and are said never to close them. Since the date of Easter is governed by the moon, it is easily seen how the rabbit, which is the symbol for the moon, came to be an Easter symbol also.

As for the egg, the Egyptians regarded it as an emblem of the recreation of things and of men's receneration-and associated it with the worship their goddess, Isis, as did the Phoenicians, the Greeks. Romans and Teutons with their goddesses who were the objects of their veneration

Mention of the Hebrews makes appropriate at this point comment on the fact that the fes-

in spring festivals.

Then, too, the egg with its life germ destined to produce a living creature when warmed by the mother hen is easily associated with the idea of the earth blossoming forth under the warm rays of the sun in the spring, both closely akin to the general idea of resurrection. Since the resurrection of Christ occurred in the spring, it is easy to see how the symbols of the egg and all revived life in the springtime came to be associated with this event in the history of The egg as a symbol was taken Christianity. over by the Hebrews as an emblem of their delivery from bondage and next the early Christians took it over as their symbol of the resur-

tival now known as Easter was celebrated by

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald, and Mrs. Duncan McDonald spent the week end in Muskegon. They returned Monday.

The sewing club met with Mrs. H B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm Tuesday afternoon with a large atten-

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm was in Charlevoix Tuesday on jury duty but the jury was excused until

Eveline Township Treasurer, Cash A. Hayden and S. A. Hayden were in Charlevoix Tuesday afternoon to

settle up with the Co. Treasurer.
Eveline Township Board consisting of Supervisor Will Sanderson, Clerk Ralph Price, Justice of the Peace Oryal Bennett and Ray Loomis met at the Clerk's office in Iron-ton Thursday to settle and audit the

Township books of Cash A. Haydens.
The A. Reich family of Lone Ash farm all came down with scarlet fe-ver last week Monday. A doctor was out later in the week and put up the quarantine sign. None of them are very ill. Those that came down first are convalsing. Charles Arnot of Manle Row farm is driving the sub-bus.

Quite a delegation from the Penin-sula attended the Smelt Jamboree at East Jordan Saturday afternoon in spite of the bitter cold they all rereport a good time.

Miss Arlene Hayden celebrated her sth birthday Saturday with a party which was rather small because of the scarlet fever. Those present were: Vera Staley, Byrel and Beverly Bennett, Jackie Conyer and Betty and Donald Hayden. The little folks had a very pleasant time. Miss Arlene re-

ceived some nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and children Arlene and Lloyd of the log cabin spent Sunday with Mrs. Hay den's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. The occasion was Mrs. Hayden's birthday anni-

The Pedro Party at the Star School Saturday evening was not so well attended as usual because of the scarlet fever but all report a very pleas-

Every one was surprised to hear of the marriage of Mrs. Alfreda Arnott E. Harrington. to Mr. Lesher at Petoskey March 17th The newly weds will make their home in Petoskey.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inman and lit-

tle son of Boyne City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm is having a quilting all day Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn of Boyne City were guests of Mr. Wurn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn

Gilson Pearsall of East Lansing is ending the Faster vacation with Mrs. Pearsall's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children Annabel and Sonny spent Sunday with the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Krest.

The hay bailers were at Earl Brickers Thursday and Lyle Wilsons Friday.

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertior for 25 words or less. Initials court as one word and compound words count as tw words. Above this number of words

charge of one cent - word will be nade 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

MONALE REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE Cheap — 1930 Chevrolet Coach. H. J. RIBBLE, East Jordan, Mich. 13x2

COWS FOR SALE — Two Cows, will be fresh soon. JOS. CIHAK, R. 4

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).

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

Just as Sunday School was out at the Ironton Church Sunday, fire broke out in the basement presumably befurnace but the over-heated was done.

Mrs. Newson's farm. Mrs. Newson & son are moving to Petoskey soon. Mrs. Jerry Albright will remain on the were Friday guests of the latter's and family.
farm. Mr. Hayden went back to mother, Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Arlene Wilmath was a visitor at Grand Rapids and will work at the til the work slacks up or until spring work can be started.

farm who was drum major in the were Sunday visitors of Miss Esther smelt parade Saturday afternoon and Ed. Shepard.

spent the week end with Gordon Ran- Mrs. Alma Nowland was a Tueswho played in the band also spent the week end in East Jordan.

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoskey Monlay evening of last week.

Seifus Atkinson and his sister Nellie of Mancelona spent a few days at the home of their brother, Frank Atkinson last week.

Margaret Haney visited at the Margaret Haney spent the week and visiting Marie Trojanek.

Ralph Lenoskey spent a fe wdays day callers of the latters parents, Mr. of last week in Petoskey hospital and Mrs. James Simmons. The former where he has been taking treatments. left Sunday for Detroit. where he has been taking treatments. Albert Trojanek and daughters, Edna and Marie were Charlevoix business visitors last week.

Mrs. Robert Carson, Clifford Pumfrey and Andrew Franseth were Sun- the home of their grand-parents, Mr. Frank Atkinson.

Fred Zoulek and Joe Etcher drove to Detroit this week to spend the Easter holidays.

Misses Edna and Marie Trojanek left for Detroit Monday to spend Easter with their sisters, Miss Clara Trojanek and Mrs. Adeline Wheeler.

Kowalske — Castle

C. Castle, both of East Jordan, were Mrs. Rob united in marriage at the Church of him soon. God, Lansing, Sunday evening, March 25th, by Rev. Bottom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske. The groom is son of Mrs.

Mr and Mis. Castle will make their home at 808 N. Capital Ave., Lansing Mich. Their friends wish them a long and happy journey through life.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

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.

- Over Bartlett's Store Phone - 196-F2

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN,

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING

IN MY LINE, CALL IN

AND SEE ME.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

street in pails before much damage friends and their ten children enjoy- so called on his brother, Harlem Hay as done. Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash of lunch was served. Mrs. Sage was Mr. Orchard Hill and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. presented with a nice present. The Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and family of Hayden Cot-family will be missed very much from John Schroeder's. tage called on Mrs. Bessie Newson the community by the friends they Henry VanDeventer took dinner at their farm, also the Derby Hayden made in less than two years. Mr. Sage at Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb's Sunday family who came March 17 from was up from Detroit recently and Grand Rapids to make their home on sold off the livestock in preparation 17 from was up from Detroit recently and and also called on Anson Hayward. of moving the family to Detroit soon. 'Charles Amys daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hayden's children and her brother Glen Amys and Mrs. Ralph Loubrich

Miss Fay Kurtz spent the week end brass works where he is a buffer un- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold mer and family Monday.

Smith of South Arm.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and Clayton Healey of Willow Brook Miss Loura Schultk of Knop Dist.

Mrs. Alma Nowland was a Tuesney. Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill day diner guests of her son Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nowland of East Jordan. Devere Scott of CCC camp at Wolverine spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Scott. Last

week end he spent with his cousin Conn Nowland of Harbor Springs. Ralph Dennings at CCC Camp near Newberry spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dennings.
Mrs. Gladys Russell of Baltimos Ind. visited her mother, Mrs. W. H.

Davis last week. Mrs. Lottie Todd was a Sunday

visitor of her brother, George Brown and family of Sunny Valley District.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaPeer are home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda moving from the late John Hott farm to East Jordan this week.

Leonard Kraemer and Richard Simmons of East Jordan were Thurs-

Mrs. Ethelyn Davis went to Petoskey Monday for a few days visit. Frank Shaler of Deer Lake spent the week end with his little son at

day afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Foulton of South Wilson. George LaValley, a former resident of Wilson returned to his home in East Jordan after spending the win-

ter in Detroit with relatives.

Mrs. William Tate is on the sick list Mr Tate has a had cold also. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott called on John Vrondron one day last week Mr. Vrondron is confined to his bed

but is in no pain.
Richard Shepard was called to Muskegon to work. His wife and dau-Miss Blanche Kowalske and Ivan ghter are with her parents, Mr. and Oral Barber Sunday evening Castle, both of East Jordan, were Mrs. Robert Barnette and will join Mrs. George Hardy called

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard, returned to the farm after living in East Jordan this winter.

CHESTONIA

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

Marshall Shepard and Gordon Tayor have gone to Detroit to seek employment, Frank Brownell accompanied them part way enroute to Kalama-

Mrs. Brownell and two children are staying with her mother, Mrs. Homer Shepard.

Jim Weiler spent a few days last week with his brother Percy. Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard staying down to her parents a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weiler Jr. spent Sunday with his father. Dorothy Weiler stayed Thursday night with Lydia Peters in East Jor-

Maxine Touchstone spent last week

end with Mary Lilak.

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Misner and Mrs. Bob Anderson motored to Midland dred one (101), in the office of the

Violet Trumpor stayed Thursday night with Alice Weiler. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weiler Jr. are while he is away.

attended the smelt famboree Satur-

Mrs. Marshall Shepard called on Mrs. Homer Shepard and Mrs. E. M. Valentine Sunday afternoon.

Jim Weiler is helping Mr. Hudson, north of town, cut wood a few days this week.

How the Left Side of Your Face Betrays You! This Interesting Artile On Your Facial Appearance be Found in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

SAWS THAT TALK

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

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 gum med, straightened, jointed, set, and filed. hammered

ALBA CUSTOM MILLS A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor ALBA, MICH.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

thanks to plenty of help being right thanks to plenty of help being right there it was extinguished by the men en on Mrs. H. D. Sage of Silver Leaf took dinner at his parents, Mr. and farm Sunday afternoon. Seventeen Mrs. Anson Hayward Tuesday and al-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmath spent

Henry VanDeventer took dinner Miss Ruth Jubb took Sunday din-

ner at the home of Joe Moore's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Reed were Sunday visitors at Harlem Hayward's

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krae-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett and children were visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

Sm Bennett's Sunday.

Herb Sweet and Winford Savage vere visitors of John Schroeder's Sunday.

Leonard Kraemer has gone to Detroit, trying to seek employment.
John Schroeder called on Harlem Hayward and also Anson Hayward Sunday.

Arlene Wilmath was a Sunday vistor of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder. Clyde LaPeer was a visitor at the Savage home Sunday.

DEER LAKE (Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herm Sommerville near Boyne City.

Mr. O. D. Smith put quarantine cards on the homes of Earl Barber and Dick Wilson, Monday, for scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller now re side in Boyne Falls instead of Walloon Lake as stated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and

on Roscoe were dinner guests of the Lumley's Sunday John Guzniczak visited Boyne High

Nellie Raymond returned home Sunday from the Reycraft hospital. Helen Lumley spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton and daughter, Christobel called at the Herb Sutton home Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hott called on their daughter, Mrs. Claude Shepard who is now at home. They also called on Mrs. Sarah Hudkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and Milan Hardy caled on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Hardy called on Mrs.

Oral Barber Monday forencon.
Archie, Herbert, and Christobel Sutton called on Mrs. Joel Sutton and range seven (7) west, situated in the Mrs. Albert Todd Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, son Milan and daughter Evelyn attended a dancing party at the town hall at Boyne Falls Satur-

day evening.
Willard Batterbee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batterbee of Green River Sunday and reported

brother who arrived Thursday.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a cer-tain 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 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley spent date the 17th day of February, 1931, Sunday afternoon with Ed. Hosler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley spent and was recorded on the 18th day of February, 1931, in Liber sixty-seven (67) of Mortgages, on page one hun-Bob Anderson motored to Midland Register of Deeds in and for the Violet Trumnor staved Thursday County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weiler Jr. are there is now claimed to be due and doing the chores for Frank Brownell unpaid on said mortgage the sum of

hile he is away.

Quite a few from this neighborhood 49/100 —(\$1875.49)—Dollars, at tended the smelt jamboree Sature the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance, and attor-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Crawford, and ney 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. Cornell, was appointed Conserva-tor for the Peoples State Saving Bank, a Michigan corporation of East Jordan, Michigan, on the 11th day of April, 1933, by R. E. Reichert, Com-missioner 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. Corneil, 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 mort gage, 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 nortgage are as follows, to-wit: "All of the southwest quarter REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF



at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business March 5, 1934, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES Commercial LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:\$111,531.34 \$11,700.00 \$11,700.00 \$123,231.84 \$57,400.59 \$57,400.59 Totals \$111,531.34
Real Estate Mortgages BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:

\$78,000.00 112,112.50 Municipal Bonds in Office Other Bonds in Office 128,700.00 \$128,700.00 \$190.112.50 \$318,812.50 RESERVES, viz:

Cash and Due from Bank's in Reserve Cities U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Sav-\$27,009.19 \$55,696.68 \$81,825.00 ings Department only \$55,696.68 \$108,834.19 \$164,530.87 Totals ___

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: Overdrafts _____ Banking House Furniture and Fixtures 2,300.00 Other real estate

10,643.48
Oue from Banks and Bankers other than in Reserve Cities
759.50
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping
2,900.00
Outside Checks and other Cash Items
759.70
1,325.97

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in ______,

Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check \$195,468.34
Certified Checks 373.54 Cashier's Checks

Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit 46,864.93 Totals \$243,875.47 \$243,875.47 SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:

Book Accounts — Subject to Savings By-Laws — \$357,584.88 Certificates of Deposit — Subject to

Savings By-Laws

Totals 3.037.08 __\$360,621.96 \$360,621.96 Customers Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping \$2,900.00

Total \$687,010.55

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.

I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1934.

HOWARD C. DARBEE, Notary Public.

My. Commission Expires Oct. 25, 1936.

Correct Attest:

W. P. PORTER
GEORGE CARR
H. P. PORTER
Directors. (SW1/4) of the northwest quarter

township thirty two (32) north County, Michigan." Dated March 16th, 1934.

Conservator for Peoples

W. G. Corneil,

(NW 1/4) of section twenty five (25).

State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee.

Clink & Bice. township of South Arm, Charlevoix Attorneys for W. G. Corneil, as Conservator of Peoples State Savings Bank. Business Address: East Jordan. Michigan.

"Spring Is Just Around the Corner"

Wall Paper

Is it town again. No waiting. We take back all full rolls. Trimmed free.

A Full Line of

PAINTS — ENAMELS — VARNISH STAINS and BRONZE - All in 10c cans, ready for spring

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

A complete assortment of seeds for spring planting that are best of all. Whiteford's \$5c to Store



Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker, a son, Thursday, March 22.

Miss Mildred Brown of Gaylord was guest of Miss Dorothy Wilke over the

Mr. J. Jackson and grand-daughter Frederica, spent last week visiting relatives at Charlevoix.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade are attending a meeting in Lansing of State School Superintendents.

Mrs. W. A. Stroebel is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Andrew, Detroit, for a few days.

William Kitsman, from Houghton School of Mines is spending a few days at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sedgman of Newberry were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Beautiful 4 quart Bowls 19c. Aluminum-Kettles with cover 23c-for a week at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Shirley Bulow returned Monday from Charlevoix hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, Saturday evening,

Mrs. John Momberger has been quite ill and confined to her bed with neuritis for some time at her home on the West Side.

Miss Marian Maddock, returned to Saginaw Sunday after spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maddock.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira S. Foote, with Mrs. Percy Penfold as assistant hostess, Thursday, April

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Milstein were Mrs. Milstein's mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, Mr. M. M. Caldwell, and E. F. Link, all of Lansing.

Carl Stroebel and son, Mark, and Clarence Steffis, of Dearborn, were among East Jordan visitors to the Smelt Banquet, and guests at the home of the formers brother, W. A.

The willing workers Sunday school class of the M. E. Church was entertained with a pot luck supper at the Ostrom, Mrs. Pefe Hipp and daugh-home of Mrs. Boyd Hipp, Friday, ter, Kathleen, and Mrs. Katherine home of Mrs. Boyd Hipp, Friday, ter, Kathleen, and Mrs. Katherine March 23. A very pleasant social ev-Himebauch, all of Charlevoix. ening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Rech of Pontiac, Mich., recently gave a bridge luncheon at her
home — 169 Dwight-st — in honor

Mednesday for South Chicago to assist in outfitting the Str. Eugene W.
season, starting Monday, April 2nd.
Holding Company members call in home — 169 Dwight-st — in honor Pargny on which they will sai of Mrs. Frank Phillips of East Jor- Great Lakes the coming season. dan, who is visiting her son, George — Wanted for cash — Chickens Phillips, of that city.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"

O. E. S. announcing "The Romance
Hunters," School Auditorium, April 13th. Watch next week's Herald for further announcements. adv.

Carson for the best.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, spent he first of the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and

ted East Jordan friends the first of

Otto Rinehardt, who is employed home here.

Mrs. A. Olson of Petoskey is guest at the homes of her sons, Ingwald and Ole, and their families.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds of Detroit were week end guests of her fother, Robert Atkinson.

Joseph Cihak was a guest last Thursday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sedgman of Flint were guests of his mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnette of

Mackinaw City were guests of East Jordan relatives over the week end. Bill Blair left Thursday for Deand Mrs. F. R. Bulow of Charlevoix.

troit where he will look for employ ment. Mrs. Earl Clark returned Monday

from Lockwood hospital where she had been for medical and surgical reatment. Week end guests at the home of

Esther Clark has returned from an extended višit with her brother, Ralph and family of Detroit and her sister, Ruth, who is attending M. S. C. at Lansing.

Sunday guests at the R. P. Maddock home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur left

Hay, C. J. Malpass. adv.

Are You One of These?

Michigan motorists must renew their drivers' licenses.

The law requiring motorists to ob-The members of the School Board tain new licenses every three years, and their wives were entertained, by was adopted by the 1931 legislature. the teachers at a 6:00 o'clock dinner Records of the Department of State Wednesday, March 28th, at the school show that 27,963 licenses expire in wegnesday, march 28th, at the school show that 21,305 heenses, expire in the object of hving is work, exhouse. The tables were beautifully May, 47,332 expire in June, 59,458 perience, happiness. There is joy in decorated in keeping with the occasion. Easter eggs were decorated by in September. In October 254,539 us some one else's work in exchange the guests, the prize going to Kit new licenses.

THUR — FRI — SAT | The Biggest Screen Event MARCH 29-30-31 Since Muni Came to Pictures

PICKED BY MUNI HIMSELF AS THE YEARS BEST STORY

PAUL MUNI

LOOSES A MIGHTY CUR-RENT OF HIGH VOLTAGE DRAMA IN

NELLIE

YOU -HATED HIM IN "SCARFACE"- WEPT FOR HIM IN "I AM A FUGITIVE"- LOVED HIM IN -"THE WORLD CHANGES"- AND NOW HERE'S THE PICTURE THAT PROVES HE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH JUST AS HEARTILY AS YOU HA-TED. LOVED AND WEPT!

EVES 7 till 11 p. m. 10c - 25c SAT MATINEE 2:30 10c - 15c

TUES — WED APRIL 3 - 4

A Grand Easter Joy Show

HERE IT COMES - A YEAR AHEAD OF ITS TIME! NEXT YEARS FASHIONS IN GOWNS - NEXT YEARS FASH-IONS IN LOVE - NEXT YEARS FASHIONS IN ENTERTAIN-MENT ALL WHIPPED INTO ONE SENSATIONAL PICTURE

FASHION FOLLIES of 1934 WARNER BROS., PRODUCERS OF "42nd STREET," "GOLD DIGGERS," "FOOTLIGHT PARADE," BRINGS YOU A FABU-LOUS CREATION OF DRAMA, SONG, SPECTACLE, STYLE AND STARS - IN THE FIRST GREAT LAUGH EXTRAVAGANZA OF THE SCREEN!

_ EXTRA _ BING CROSBY in BECAUSE OF PRODUCER CONTRACTS, FAMILY NITE WILL BE SUSPENDED DURING THIS EN-GAGEMENT. ADM. 10c - 25c SHOWS 7 AND 9

COMING!

COMING!

LITTLE WOMEN NEXT WEEK THUR - FRI - SAT. APRIL 5-6-7

GEORGE R. GRANT **PASSES AWAY** AT MUSKEGON

George Robert Grant, 67, who spent most of his life in East Jordan died Monday afternoon, March 26, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jul family were Sunday guests of Mr. at the nome of a daught ave, Muske C. H. Whittington is ready to take gon, after an illness of several months orders for Wall Paper at his home. ad He was born in Hersey, Mich. He was George Brockman of Pellston visis Bowen at Big Rapids in 1896. She This program will be the story, in passed away at East Jordan, July 29, 1932. Surviving are two sons, Leonard and Howard of Muskegon; eight Otto Kinenardt, who is employed daughters, Mrs. Ruby Murphy and try of teaching and healing, His cru-long here. Mrs. Durga of Muskegon, Thelma cifixion and resurection and the com-Grant of Muskegon Heights, Mrs. mand that the good news be told ev. Grandville Starr of Flint. Mrs. Ernie crywhere. Davis and Mrs. Eloda Davis, both of Lansing, and Mrs. Tony Zoulek and Mrs. Dorence Peck, both of East Jordan; a brother, Howard Grant of tion. Muskegon, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Pr Anderson of Edmore, and 24 grandchildren.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home Thursday forenoon conducted by El der Dudley of the L. D. S. church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Ruby Murphy, Miss Thelma Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Durga, and Leonard Grant of Mus-kegon; Mr. and Mrs. Grandville Starr of Mt. Morris.

More Farmers Sign Corn-Hog Reduc-

Tion Contracts

The sign-up campaign for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman were corn-hog program has been continu-Charles Hamilton, Miss Ellen Shepard cd during the last week. Every day and Mrs. W. M. Butler of Standish. inquiries come to our office regarding Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Yonan February 13, a daughter, Beverly Ann. Mrs. Frank Yonan was formerly Miss Rose Cihak of East Jordan.

(this program. Before it is compacted, undoubtedly, there will be argued 75 who will be co-operating with President Roosevelt in reducing the surplus of pork and pork products. The first 21 contracts that were sent to the State College for their approval average more than \$100.00 per contract, which means that a considerable amount of money will be alloted to farmers who are

Lansing.

Henry Roy, who has spent the past few months in Flint, returned home the college will be in the county to Saturday. His son, Glen Roy, and make definite plans for the remainwife accompanied him home for the der of the campaign. Watch the papers for further announcements.

B.-C. Mellencamp

B.C. Mellencampi County Agr'l Agent.

NOTICE

We will contract for string beans, and get your contract on or before April 14th. No acreage will be held Wanted for cash - Chickens and for any member after that date. All acreage to be written during the menth of April at the factory office at Ellsworth.

We will also be in the market for Before Nov. 1, a total of 536,013 red sour cherries this year.

all produce RIED, MURDOCH & CO. Adv. 13-3

The object of living is work, exexcept in the realization that we have accomplished something. - Henry

Church of God

Pastor-(To Fill Vacancy) O. A Holly.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:30 A. M.—Preaching.

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

WHY GET UP NIGHTS? USE BUCHU AND GIN Make This 25c Test

It is as valuable to the bladder a castor oil to the bowels. Flushes out impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in get ing up nights, burning, frequent desire, leg pains and backache. On account of the alcohol in gin use juniper oil from which gin is made. Ask for Bukets, the bladder laxative also containing buchu leaves, etc. After four days if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. You are bound to sleep better after this flushing. BUKETS guaranteed by Gidley

Send \$1 for the next 5

The Atlantic Monthly

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

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship with Easter Music. Sermon theme: "The Most Glorious Story Ever Told." 12:15 Sunday School.

EASTER PROGRAM under auspices of the Sunday school

music, of the life of Jesus: His birth, the hidden years of Nazereth, as a carpenter workman, his public minis-

The following is the program:

Hymn 148 — "Spirit of God Decenr upon my Heart"

Prayer and explation of program by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.
"O Sing a song of Bethlehem

Mrs. Seiler. "While Shepards Watched — Classes of Mrs. Joyne and Mr. Bustard.
"Away In A Manger" — Primary

"Jesus Christ of Bethlehem"-Mrs Galmore's Class. "O Sing a Song of Nazareth" -

Mrs. Seiler. "The Hidden Years of Nazareth" Mr. Malpass' Class.

"A Workman in a Village Home" Mr. Porter's Class.

'O Sing a son of Galilee" — Mrs. Hymn 104 - "Gahlee, Bright Gal-

ilee." — Congregation.
"O I Love to think of Jesus by the Sea — Mary Seiler, Thelma Heger-

berg.
"She only touched the hem of his arment" — Mrs. Galmore.
"I Think when I read that Sweet - Primary department.

"There is a Green Hill Far Away" Dorothy Bowen. Hymn 124 — "Low in the Grave he Lay" — Congregation.
"I say to all men far and near" —

Mrs. Seiler. "O. Sing a song of Bethlehem"-

Mrs. Malpass' Class.

Hymn 306 — "We've A Story to Tell To the Nations" - Congrega-

Bendiction. Postlude.

St. Joseph Church East Jordan St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, April 1, 1934. 8:30 a. m.—Settlement. 10:30 a. m.—East Jordan. 3:00 p. m .-- Vespers.

> First M. E. Church James Leitch, Pastor

Morning preaching service at 11:00 The Sunday School session will fol-

ow the morning service.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. each Sunday night.

Latter Day Saints Church C. H. McKinnon, Pastor. -Church School. Pro-

gram each Sunday except first Sun-day of month. Sunday evening with Mr. Jacob Kell-er and daughter, Merle. Evening Services. 8:00 p. m.-8:00 p. m., Wednesday - Prayer

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Full Gospel Mission 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 Meet-

ing Tuesday and Thursday.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Service at County Farm. Everyone welcome to attend these

RESORT DISTRICT

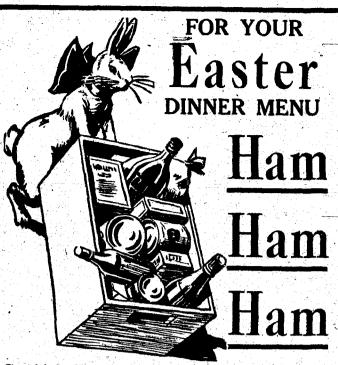
The week has started out with varmer weather, which gives us an idea that maybe spring will come af-Rolland Beyer of near East Jordan

visiting at the McKinnon home. Pearl McMillan is getting over an attack of mumps.

Olive Hillegas, her mother and husband from the Upper Peninsula visited in the neighborhood last week. They also visited Mrs. Dieter's father, Loren Button at Finkton. They got off the road in a snow storm and had a very un-pleasant trip.

Oscar Larsen and Lester Kent were Charlevoix on business last well.
Mr. McKinnon received a letter
Mrs. Walter in Charlevoix on business last week. from his daughter, Mrs. Walter Youngadyke, who lives in Washington. His grand-daughter, Mable Youngadyke is in a hospital with both legs broken in an automoble accident. Mable and two girls were walking home from a school play. Two cars passing them at the same time miss-ed seeing them, one car striking Mable. Ruby Youngadyke is married. The Youngadyke family formerly lived near Ellsworth.

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



Swift's Premium - Armour's Star

Wrapped - Trade Marked - 1st Quality There's a Difference in the Cure There's a Difference in the Flavor

WHOLE or HALF

Head Lettuce

Bagas

A Few Fresh Suggestions:

Radishes

Cucumbers Celery Peppers Oranges Carrots Tomato Cauliflower Cabbage Grapefruit Quart size Miracle Whip Salad Dressing ____ Old English Cheese — Philadelphia Cream Cheese Premier Asparagus Tips 12 oz. Fancy Stuffed Olives 10 oz. Fancy Plain Olives (Special) _____ 13c Del Monte — Monarch — Stokley's Canned fruits

MAY WE HAVE YOUR ORDERS EARLY --THANK YOU

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. **STORE**

DEER CREEK DIST. (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

and vegetables.

Joe Martinek Sr., spent Friday with his daughter, Mrs. George Etch-

Joe Etcher motored to Detroit with Fred Zoulek. They started Monday evening and planned to return next Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Farmer (Marcia Lanway)
returned to Grand Rapids, her home,

having spent six weeks caring for her father, Peter Lanway. Andrew Franseth called on Tom Kiser Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee spent Mr. Tom Kiser and family called on Mrs. Joe Etcher Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy calld on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora. Sun-

Herman Schultz and Miss Isabel Murray and some friends motored up from Muskegon to the smelt jamoree. They returned home Sunday. Many are having very bad throat

and head colds in our neighborhood he past week. Last week Loval Murray plastered etween the logs of the log cabin that

S. Rogers and Kit Carson had built

last year by the Jordan River bridge. "I wonder why it is that we are not kinder to each other than we are. How much the world needs it! How

easily it is done!"-Drummond. Advertising will coax the timid dollars out of hiding.



tain more miles, more safety, more endurance yet they're still priced low in dollars despite increased costs of rubber, cotton, factory wages . . . Let us show you our 1934 line-up and tell you why we think it's wise to buy right now . . . This isn't our lowestpriced tire but it's our biggest seller.

GUARANTEED GOODYEAR

ALL-WEATHER

\$7.40

Supertivist Cord Tires Still priced as low as

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERA-TIVE ASSOCIATION

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

GOODFYEAR

Phone 179

reeled and lurched and, dizzy from the

shock, did what his fuddled wits told

him to do sagged forward, clasping

the other tightly with his arms.
Franz tried to break that clinch

He rained blows on Steve's head, pum-

meled at his ribs and back but his

arms were hampered and he could put

no great drive behind his fists. Steve's

mind was clearing and when Frans

swore thickly in rage at his helpless

ness he let go his hold voluntarily

coming to a square stance and strik-

ing savagely as Franz staggered away

The man was going away, yes, but

the blow, full on the lips, caught him

at arm's length, a stinging crash and

his legs wilted and sagged, letting him

Drake stood over him, feet wide

apart, elbows crooked, breath loud in

his throat. Except for that sound the

place was very still and the faces of the group reflected the thought that

withstood the hardest blow Franz had

at command, and with one of his own

had floored his adversary. It simply

was not possible that Franz would rise

and carry on the fight,
"Now," Steve said, "did I drive 'em

all back? Those filthy words about

Franz did not answer. He felt of his

swelling lips and looked upward. In

that look was hatred, chagrin, perhaps a threat; but it was, first of all, a

beaten look and Steve hitched at his

As he turned he confronted McNally,

who stood on the inner edge of the

wide-eyed circle of men. He was hold-

ing Steve's new pack-sack which he

had snatched up when the fight start-

ed. He had been staring at it: at the flap with the black, five-pointed star

branded on it, and the bold, black ini-

tials: "J. F. Jr." He looked again at those letters and once again at the

man who had borne the pack into the

smile as of incredible relief wreathed his face. "'Y G-d! Is them initials

right? J. F. Junior? Is that so? Are

The one thing common to each of

the score of men in the place as Mc-

Nally, finger on the letters, put his question, was amazement. The thing

was as unexpected as a thunderclap

on a clear day, sudden, dramatically

staged. But of them all Steve himself

was the most completely dumbfounded

Steve looked from the eager McNal

ly, whose eyes and voice and gestures attested to relief after long strain, to

those others. Moments ago they had

been truculent, rebellious. But now

thinking that one with authority to

meet their demands had come, think-

ing that he had on his very entrance

into their lives established himself as

A hot, stinging impulse welled up

Polaris and Old Jim Flynn had surely

been on the brink of humillating dis

aster. But now . . . Why, with a

crew showing such respect for one

they believed to be their employer, any

A voice seemed to float to him, his

"If ever we get the chance

He put out his hand to take that of

"And I wasn't," he hegan, "any more

"Well, well!" mumbled Wartin,

who had been spokesman for the dis-

contented men, impelled to such mild

well!" He spat and grinned amiably. "This, now, makes everything look a

little different, don't it, boys? Mebby

we can get an answer to the question

Drake let his eyes run from one to

the other and grinned again. He was

breathing easier but he needed time

up here?" he asked, and his grin pro-

voked sudden grins in the others.

Why, I step into camp and before I

get a chance to introduce myself I got

knocked out from under my hat and

cuffed and slapped and h-l-rose

with! Then, before I get my hair

slicked down and my ears pinned back

you come at me for an answer to a

matter I never heard about until I

stepped through that door! I ask you,

lads, is that the way you treat any

body who happens to come dropping

A rumble of laughter greeted this.

mitted Wartin. "As for you gettin' knocked from under your hat

Well, we seen how far Franz got with

that, good as we know he is. I guess

you can take care of yourself, Mr.

Flynn, But you're here now, and, I

on your listenin to us in, say, a day

"I'm about the best listener you ever

Wartin snapped his suspenders and

"That's reasonable. I guess we can't

A half-hour later, when the men

had all started their drift back to the

wood camp ready for at least a few

days' more work, McNally escorted

Steve from the store toward his

dwelling where, he said, the room oc-

infrequent visits to Good-Bye was

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Well, likely it is a little fast," ad

in on this headquarters?"

told your troubles to!"

waiting and ready.

ask for any more tonight."

"Does everything happen that fast

father's voice, coming down through

Five minutes before,

outstanding, they had changed.

thing-might be possible!

the years in memory;

than in time. was I, Mac?"

we come to ask. now." .

within him.

Stevie . .

much time.

or two."

He, taken for Young Jim Flynn!

"'Y G-d!" he muttered, only half

His mustache twitched and a

place and his jaw dropped.

you Young Jim?"

belt and turned to retrieve his hat

indeed was a man! He had

slowly down.

Old Jim Flynn?"

well satisfied. -

CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright by Harold Titus WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-d son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whon Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, giving Drake another chance, and the father, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapsolitated through an accident in which West his denother dis tempo. capacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spreed. Learning of Polaris' dire straits, and hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Bon jour!" the man called. "Hullo, Louie! This Jim Flynn's?"
"Oui! Ou!! Jeem Flynn. Yah.

"How far to headquarters?"

"Oh, man say mile-two Beeg point Beeg point mile-two odder side by head Head lac mile-two more from here by rock dam. Rock dam, she mile-two by here if go ve-ry fast.

Steve grinned.

"Let's see, now. You put together enough mile-twe's and it'll make a long drag. Try this: How long'll it take me. Louie?"

"Ah! 'ow long by here, eh? Da's bettair, sure! Maak from me better talk, 'ow long, eh? I tell you, mistair vo'ng man, if she go by woods, she not so ve-ry dam' long; if she go by revair an' she come ve'ry fas', you mabby maak headquart' bye-'n'-bye aftair dark, eh?"

"Where's everybody? Just you and the dogs in camp?"

"Oui! Bye-'n'-bye all mans she go headquart'. Two, t'ree half-hour ago. All mans get mad for h-1 so go by headquart'.

"Mad, eh? What's the row?"

"I tell you, meestair yo'ng man: we poor work mans; we chop, saw, all tam, all day; maak tree go fall, maak work lak h-1. Meestair Thorpe he die jus' almos' we work mans we ask heem more money. Meestair Yo'ng Jeem, she no come by Good-Bye. We say, McNally, you pay more money. Oui! You pay more money all-same work mans odder jobs maak. McNally, he say not'ings! She keep say not'ings. We all go, good, firs'class work mans an' say tonight, McNally da's no good. We got for have more money sure ting! maak more money tomorrow or we quit. What Jeem Flynn do when work mans quit, eh?"

He beamed. Steve, however, frowned. The manner of the Frenchman's recital presented a phase of humor, yes, but the situation which it revealed, coupled with what he had learned from the guide that forenoon, was not

"Do I get it straight: you boys are going to quit unless you get more

money right away?" "Oui! Oui! Da's right meestair

yo'ng man!"-in high delight at having conveyed complete understanding

Steve started down-stream with no further delay: Night was falling and as the canne entered the broad reaches Good-Bye lake the first stars set their reflections in its placid surface. Far beyond him faint vellow lights showed and he reasoned that they must be in the windows of headquar ters buildings

ithin an hour his cance grated to rest on a sandy beach. Steve pulled It out, turned the craft over and slip ping one arm through a strap of his mack looked about Several buildings lined the shore and from the largest came a smear of light. The shadows of men moved against this and in the silence the sound of a voice, lifted in sustained and rapid talk, could be heard.

Lake walked forward. This was giore building, the van. Men lined one wall and lounged against the rough counter. They were rough men, in the clothing of woods laborers. They stood listening intently to the short, stocky one who stood in the center confronting another who with arms folded chewed slowly, eyeing the speaker with a harried look.

"That's the story, McNaily," the stocky man said as if summing up. "It's more money right away or we'll hit the grade. We put it up to Thorpe and he stalled us. Then, because he died, we hung on waitin' for Young Jim to show up.

"Well, Young Jim ain't showed. You're the only one who has any say around here. We get it from Franz that the Mid-Western folks are payin' another quarter a cord and if they are. Polaris can, or else get along without this crew."

The one addressed as McNally, on the mention of the name Franz, turned an irate glare toward a tall, strapping young man who sat on the counter, one knee clasped in his great hands.

"I got no authority, Wartin," Me-Naily made answer, "to do anything excepten what I'm doin'. If you hoys quit, it puts Old Jim right in a hole It ain't any secret that this pulp operation's all that's keepin' his chin above water. Should it stop, he'd sink; be husted wide open. A lot of you've him fair and square and willin' to do a bit more 'n anybody else does in the way of pay.

"As for what Mid-Western pays,"glancing again at Franz in open dislike—"seems to me it's funny you'll take for truth what's said about an outfit that's a hundred miles away.

Looks funny to me!" Franz let his lips twist into a queer

"But that's all I can tell you: I got to right to give you more and that I think it's a dam' shame that you'll threaten to hit a man who's down on his back in more ways than one!"

"But we've waited," Wartin protested, as if on the defensive. "We've waited for Young Jim to come. Don't you see, Mac, that we've done our part?"

He spread his hands as if in appeal for understanding and at that Exswung himself to the floor and spoke. "I'm only an outsider in this deal," he said, looking hard at McNally, "but since I've been dragged into it I might as well speak my piece. Anyhow, I'm going to do it!"—nodding defiantly at McNally whose face bore a look of helpless anger.

"What's been said about Old Jim Flynn and its being too bad he's smashed up is all true enough. But there's another side to this: the men's side. If Flynn is broke, just so much more reason for these men to be certain of lobs at a fair wage either here or somewhere else. If other companies are paying more than Flynn is you can't expect a working man to get soft hearted and go on working for charity.

"And, McNally, you keep stalling and asking 'em to wait until Young Jim shows up. Young Jim Flynn!"—with a sneer. "Any one of you ever



Drake Stood Over Him, Feet Wide Apart, Elbows Crooked, Breath Loud in His Throat.

see him? No! Not one. Neither have Has he ever been in the woods? Not on this job, anyhow. I'll tell you the stories they tell about him. He's a drunken bum; he's a worthless punk. son of a rich man, as unreliable as a pet wolf, and that's the kind of a boss you're asked to hang on and wait for and work for less than's your rightful due until he gets here!

Men nodded. Franz saw that he was swinging them. He gestured and went on.

"He may never show up and maybe that's just what his father figures: that he isn't supposed to show up here! Oh, there's a lot of bunk spread about Old Jim Flynn! I'm here to tell you that the old devil has traded on sympathy for years! At heart he's a d-d black skunk, Old Jim Flynn Is!"

In the doorway, a threatened stir. spine commence to crawl.

"Old Jim Flynn!" Franz cried again. "You've been brought up to think of him as a little tin god. And what's he been showed up as? A crook doesn't it look like? A d-d, double crossing snake who-"

The stir in the doorway developed, this time. Steve Drake shouldered his way roughly through the onlookers who had stood in front of him, an gered breath quick in his throat.

He was thinking that now was the time to render service to the man who had served him and his father so well He was thinking that one man can do another no greater favor than defend his good name; that this opportunity to show his sense of obligation was a gift of the gods, that in another half hour he might have been too late to call this man to account for his cowardly tirade.

And so he broke Franz short with a hand on his arm, spinning him about and saying, as he dropped his packsack to the floor:

"I guess I got here about in time!" -because that thought was uppermost in his mind after those years of waiting to do something for Old Jim.

"Who're you to horn in?" "Never mind me! I don't matter. Nothing matters except what you had to say about Old Jim. What you said about Young Jim don't count but the things you spit out about old Jim . . Are you going to swallow 'em now or have those words driven back, into

your d-d guilet? "Who the h-l besides you thinks-"
"Maybe nobody! Besides, I'm doing the talking now and I'm asking you: are you going to tell these boys you were off on the wrong foot about Old

Jim now or are you going-Franz was not a weakling nor a physical coward; neither was he a slow thinker. He knew the fighting light when he saw it surge into a

man's eyes. One thing only was there New Soybean Tops Others in Tests point of the chin, drove his head backward, sent his arms flinging wide; he

Scioto Variety Is in Hands of Buckeye Seedsmen for Increase.

A new variety of soybeans, Scioto, developed from a single plant over a period of 12 years, is now in the hands of Ohio seedsmen for reproduction in quantities for farm use.

Scioto appears to be the best variety now available for seed production and also for hay.

The new variety was developed by Dr. H. L. Borst, formerly a research momist for the university and the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

The variety made the highest average vield of seed of all varieties tested at Columbus over a period of nine years. In the four years tested at Wooster it led all others. In both places, however, large yields were secured by other varieties in some seasons.

A progeny of a single plant selected from Manchu, the Scioto resembles that variety in appearance. The seed is yellow, with a black hilum, but is slightly smaller than most strains of Manchu. The pods turn brown when ripe. Flowers are purple. Plants grow tailer and mature five days later earlier maturing than Wilson

Because of its high seed yielding ability it promises well as a seed crop Being a yellow bean, any surplus of seed will find a ready market through the oil mills.

High Phosphorus for

Potatoes, Profitable That potatoes respond profitably to ligher amounts of phosporus than are found in the formula usually offered to potato growers has been abundantly proved here in New Hampshire by exneriment and demonstration, writes a correspondent in the Farm Journal.

In one experiment where potatoes have been grown in a three-year rotation, an application of one ton of a 4-8-7 fertilizer supplemented with half-ton of 16 per cent superphosphate has produced an average increase of 43 bushels of potatoes per acre, as compared with 4-8-7 alone Based on the average cost of superphosphate, this increase in potatoes has been produced for about 20 cents a bushel.

Since these results have been coming through, the idea has been carried out to demonstration areas and almost without exception, where checking has been carefully done, the results have

phosphorus on the potato crop.

The rather long rotation system racticed in the northeastern section of the country, outside of Aroostook county, Maine, appears to be unfavorable to maintaining a supply of actively decaying organic_matter in the soil nence the native stocks of plant food are relatively unavailable. Acidity of potato soil must be quite high and this in turn means low availability of phos-

Measuring Hay Stack

A method given by one authority to divide the cubical contents of the mow by about 500 if the hay is not well settled, or by 450 to 460 if it is well packed. A formula for measuring the cubical contents, recently devised by the agricultural extension service of the University of Nevada, is as follows: Multiply the height of the stack from the ground, over the top and down the other side, by .04. Multiply the circumference of the stack by .012. Subtract this second result from the first one and multiply the result thus obtained by the circumference squared, which gives the number of cubic fee

Beans Must Be Well Dried Care should be taken not to thresh oybeans until they are well dried out. If this is not done, there is liable to be severe spoilage. It is best to put the hean into a shallow bin and shovel them over frequently until they are thoroughly dry. Those who have small lots sometimes put the threshed beans in one and one-half bushel burlap sacks, setting the sacks in rows with spaces between the rows, for ventilatlon.-Wallaces' Farmer.

Deep Furrows One-third of the farms in the United States grow cotion.

The 1933 bean crop in California was valued at \$12,000,000. The world wool clip for 1933 was

smaller than that for 1932. About four million dairy cows are slaughtered annually in the United

Missouri farmers grew approximately 1,000,000 acres of Korean lespedeza

The Colusa county (California) rice crop for 1938 was valued at \$1,141,000, which was an increase of \$560,000 over 1932.

When apples shrivel in storage, the air is too dry. Anything which will put more moisture into the air will help prevent shriveling.

Ultra-violet ray tests show differences in grade of seed that ordinary cupied by Old Jim when he made his light fails to reveal. The tests were made on rye-grass seed, wheat, and

How to Employ the New Leisure?

Decreased Hours of Work Should Mean Increase of Enjoyment.

One of the most talked of subjects at the present time, is this New Not only is it a greatly discussed matter, but careful plans are in process of development whereby leisure hours will be wellspent hours. It all comes into the imelight because of the shortened laboring hours. Sometimes the decrease in working hours means a shorter workday, in which case the leisure hours in a week are divided Sometimes the usual daily hours remain as formerly, and a day off in each week is given em-In both cases, leisure hours, such as have never before come to the working man, whether in high or low positions, are now at his command.

What, then, is to be he result of this New Leisure? Will it mean loafing at home or about the streets? Or will it mean time devoted to healthy exercise, the development of some study for which, previously, there has been no opportunity? In other words, will the time be mis-spent or well-spent? What are individuals go-

Hitherto the one common bond be-tween persons of all ranks and positions has been shortage of time. The most universal expression has been "I have no time"—to do what in London; its stuffed remains may ever is talked about, whether read still be seen in Oxford.—London Aning, community work, study of some special subject, even the making of calls on loved friends. There has been no time for anything beyond and apart from a daily routine of work interspersed with certain church or club activities, of which latter cards are the most time-en-

It is a matter to give pause to one's thoughts, the suddenness of this New Leisure, and what it may mean for good or bad in a community. No longer can persons who come under the regime of shortened laboring hours complain that they "have no time." They will have time on their hands to do with what they

In the home, it will make a great difference whether the man or woman uses the enforced leisure advantageously or merely to loaf around Trouble will be in the offing unless the hours are enjoyed in needed rest, or in such work as the person has craved time for, in "Natural as life.

sports of a healthy sort, etc. The sleep in five minutes."

leisure may prove a binding of harmony in the home or it may prove disrupting. Just how it should be spent, is for each person to decide. However, it should not be given over to unworthy loading, but to some pursuit pleasantly engrossing enough to make life increasingly worth living.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wingless Birds That Have Been Wiped Out

Madagascar, in past ages, harbored ome of the largest wingless birds, one being the aepyornia. Marco Polo mentions a huge bird seen on these slands and called it the roc. Some think that he saw one of the last live specimens of this fearsome aepyornis. Although not so tall as the moa, being about seven feet in height, it laid a gigantic egg, fossil remains of which have been found in the bogs. There is one in the British museum over two and a half feet round its long axis, with a capacity of nearly three callons!

Imagine a bird standing nearly ine feet in height with a head as large as that of a horse, and with a powerful hooked beak. This was the phororhacos. It must have had the speed of a racehorse, for its victims were evidently run down and rapidly slaughtered with the powerful mandibles. It was found in South America.

When early explorers visited Madagascar they found the dodo and solitaire roaming the plains, but the gun marked the doom of these fine birds which were really huge wingless pigeons. A live specimen was brought to this country and exhibited

World's Oil Supply

Petroleum in known deposits and tion is sufficient to last the world for the next 30 centuries, according to Dr. Gustave Egloff, of Chicago. With only 2,000,000 acres of oil land producing in the United States alshe, Doctor Egloff points out that Amer-ica has 1,100,000,000 acres of possible oil land that is yet to be explored and developed.

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

Natural

"Did you hear my speech on the adio?" asked the colleague. "I did," answered Senator Sor-

"How did it sound?" "Natural as life. It put me to

l keep fit

...in these days of recovery...if I don't, some-one else will have my job." How? "Well, I learned years ago that work... wear and tear...takes some-thing 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 appetite ... your color and skin should improve with

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 necesary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion asyon should naturally. At all drug stores,



Important Choice

Brown-Yes, and there are two Times.

sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it Smith—There are two sides to makes a big difference to the fly

WATCH FOR THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN



Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Demand and get Genuine BayerAspirin.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis; etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

When You Need Drugs

Look over the advertising of our community druggists in the columns of this paper. Remember the man who tells you what he has to sell and at what price is a safe man to patronize. He is not afraid of any comparison of either his merchandise or the price at which he sells it.

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 1

THE CHRIST RISEN (Easter Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—John 20:1-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God.—Col. 3:1.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living With the Living Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Reality of the Resurrection.

The resurrection of Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the grand proof that Christ was claimed to be, the Messiah, the Son of God (Matt. 12:29-40; John

f. The Empty Tomb (vv. 1-10). John does not enter into a description of the resurrection of Christ, or give any proof other than the empty and that Jesus had repeatedly manifested himself afterward. To see the body of Christ disfigured with a spear thrust and nall prints, and the empty tomb, was all that faith needed. In this lesson John describes the processes of his own conviction touching Christ's resurrection.

1. The testimony of Mary Magda-lene (vv. 1, 2). This woman, out of whom Jesus had cast seven demons (Mark 16:9: Luke 8:2), announced the fact of the empty tomb to Peter and John. Prompted by great love to him for his kindness to her, she went early to the tomb even "when it was yet dark." She had realized great good at his hand, therefore she could not rest until she had done her utmost for him. The measure of one's service for Christ is the degree in which he real-

izes the benefits conferred. 2. Personal investigation by Peter and John (vv. 3-10). The news of the empty tomb which Mary brought so moved John and Peter that they both ran to investigate. Their investigation assured them of the reality of the resurrection. The removal of the stone from the sepulcher, and the arrange ment of the grave clothes, convinced them that this would not have been done by an enemy.

II. The Manifestations of the Risen Lord (vv. 11-29).

1. To Mary Magdalene (vv. 11-18).

a. Mary weeping at the empty tomb 11). Peter and John went home but Mary could not. She stood there weeping. She really should have been

rejoicing that the grave was empty.

b. Mary questioned by the angels. (vv. 12, 13). Through her tears she saw angels at the tomb who inquired as to the cause of her sorrow

c. Jesus revealed himself to Marv (vv. 14-16). She first saw the angels and then her eyes lighted upon the Lord. She did not recognize him in his resurrection body but his voice was familiar to her. As soon as he called her by name she recognized him and fell at his feet weeping.
d. Jesus forbade her to touch him

(v. 17). This showed that she was now coming into a new relationship to him. Besides this, the disciples were still in doubt and sorrow. "Go tell my breth-ren" was the message she must carry. e. Mary's testimony (v. 18). She told the disciples that she had seen the

2. To the disciples (vv. 19-29). This is the first appearance to the disciples as a body. For fear of the Jews they met in a private room and barred the door. While they were discussing the strange happenings of the day, the Lord mysteriously, appeared among

a. When Thomas was absent (vv.

(1) His message of peace (v. 19). He did not come with censure for their failure and desertion. Their conduct merited censure, but his consideration was too tender for that.

(2) He showed his hands and his side (v. 20). Having calmed their fears he gave them unmistakable evi-dence of his resurrection.

(3) He commissioned them (v. 21). As my Father hath sent mer even so send I you." This commission was not simply to the eleven but to all the bellevers (Luke 24:33).

(4) He bestowed the Holy Spirit upon them (v. 22). He breathed on them and said unto them, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost." Only as empowered by the Holy Ghost can a disciple go rward as a successful witness for his Lord.

(5) The disciples' authority (v. 23). This authority was not by virtue of office but by virtue of having the Holy Ghost.

h When Thomas was present (vv 24-29). His absence deprived him of a vision of the Lord.

(1) The victory of sight and touch (vv. 24-28). Jesus graciously supplied the evidence which Thomas needed. (2) Greater blessing for those who see only by faith (v. 29) .-

Master of Happiness

Only he is master of his happiness who is honest with himself, who knows what work is his and who does it with singleness of mind and with all the strength and skill that God has given

Immortal Man

Every man is immortal until his work is done. So long as God has anything for us to do in the world. will take care of us and deliver us from danger.

Foolish Ideas About Dieting

Absolutely No Scientific Basis for Separating One Food From Another, at a Meal; Digestion Will Take Care of Itself.

Always an interesting subject of and pure fat. Peas, beans and written or voiced discussion, is the matter of diet. This expression of opinion is by a recognized authority:

"A friend of mine called me up the other day and told me she wanted to ask me a lot of questions about diet. She said: 'I have never heard anything like the way people are dieting just now. Every place I go I hear of some new fad, and when I diet, which gives us plenty of min-have company there is almost always erals and vitamins and roughage, somebody who can't eat this or that. or, more likely, this with that.'

"She went on and asked me if there was any reason why bread or root vegetables should not be eaten with meat and fruits. My answer was emphatically No! There is no scientific basis for separating one food from another at a meal.

"She continued, 'They say that only one digestive juice will work at time—that the doctor tells them that they can't digest mixtures. What do you believe?

"I don't believe I know. has supplied us with digestive juices which will prepare all the foods we eat for absorption into the blood stream to be taken around the hody for the tissues to pick out what they need for use in giving us the strength to do active work. What is left over will be stored as fat, whether we eat fat, sugar, starch or protein.

"Nature has arranged that diges tion shall take place in different parts of the alimentary canal. In the mouth we should chew our food well to mix it with the saliva which acts on starch. This goes on acting in the stomach until the stomach juices have saturated the food. Then the digestion of protein begins. When the food is well acidified with the gastric juice the valve to the intestines opens, the food goes through gradually, and there it meets a number of different juices which then finish the digestion of starch and protein and which act on fat in such a way that it can be absorbed.

"Almost all individual foods are mixtures of protein and starch and fat. The exceptions are pure sugar

cereals contain protein, starch and a little fat. Meat is a combination of protein and fat. If we eat sugar or starch by themselves, they will pass quickly through the stomach but this in itself is of no particular advantage. Rapid digestion and good digestion are two different things.

and do not eat an overload of protein, starches and carbohydrates, we need have no rear of the breaking down of our digestive apparatus which is equipped naturally to take care of a varied diet.

"The food faddist who insists upon separating food elements does not seem to take into consideration the these in most of our staple foods.

"It is annoying and amusing, but also pathetic, that a spectacular and olives. theory of diet, however false its. © Bell S foundation, gets the attention even of some otherwise intelligent per-

"The true scientist in the nutritive field is not so assured in his pronouncements even about nutrition facts, because he always remains with an open mind ready to add or subtract from his existing theories of diet, which, although they may change in detail, remain standard. Plenty of vegetables and runts, some of them raw, plenty of milk or milk dishes, an egg several times each week, some meat, fish or cheese, and enough fats and sugar and starches to keep his weight normal-and you have the basic principle of a good diet. The addition of sunlight, cod liver oil or an irradiated food among the cereals, the inclusion of a citrus fruit or tomato juice are details of this simple practical plan."

Carrot Ring.

2 cups mashed carrots.

cup thick white sauce.

Beat yolks and white of eggs senarately. Combine all ingredients,

set in pan of water till firm. Fill center with green peas.

Cabbage and Apples. Cabbage.

Apples.
Bacon fat or butter.
Salt.

Chop or shred cabbage. Saute in putter or bacon fat with one-half or in equal quantity of sliced apples or saute the cabbage alone and serve with slices of apple dipped in flour and sauted.

Norwegian Salad,

- cups potato cubes, slices onion, cucumber pickle, pickled red pepper, or green

- 1/2 pickled red pepper, pepper.
 1/2 can sardines.
 1/3 cup parsley.
 5 tablespoons olive oil.
 1/2 teaspoon salt.
 1/3 tablespoons vinegar.
 1 hard-cooked egg.
 Olives.

Cut cold boiled potatoes in one half inch cubes. Chop very fine the onfon, cucumber, pepper, sardines and parsley. Add these to potatoes with oil, salt, paprika, vinegar and Mix thoroughly, shape in that nature itself combines mound on serving dish and garnish with slices of egg and heart leaves of lettuce, surrounded with sardines

. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

As Predicted

Patient-Well, doctor, you sure kept your promise about having me walking again in a month.

Doctor-Well, I'm glad of that, Patient-Yes, when your bill came had to sell my car.-Kansas City

THE WEEPY PART

Professor (to elecution class)-1 heard of an actor once who could read a menu so as to make the listen-

Student-Gosh! The prices he read out must have been awful-Boston Transcript.

NOT ILLEGAL, ANYWAY Man-Does your wife ever over

draw her bank account? Neighbor-No, but I think she overdraws her account of her bank account to impress her neighbors.

WNU--0

Whose Fault?





The Boy or Girl Who Refuses to Eat

"What have I ever done to deserve a child who refuses to eat, and is just skin and bones?" The mother who asks that question might be surprised to learn that she alone is to blame. She knows a lack of appetite is the sign of a clogged system, but does the wrong thing to remedy the condition. A violent cathartic that upsets the stomach pulls down a child like a spell of sickness. It often forms the laxative habit. A more sensible way of regulating children is explained in the column to the right:

It's a lucky girl whose mother knows how to regulate her children's howels without some strong, evitasting cathartic that upsets the system and ruins their appetite! Whenever sluggishness coats the little tongue, makes the whites of the eyes a bilious yellow, or a child is headachy and fretful, just try pure California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity laxative is so agreeable to take, so natural in action! Get real California Syrup of Figs at any drug store. The bottle should say 'California'.

Too Much Party Spirit

one is a strict party man, he may believe too much that isn't so. | make other people pessimists.

Overdo Optimism

Optimists are what sometimes

FOR BETTER GARDENS FERRY'S In fresh dated PUREBRED VEGETABLE packets at vour local store SEEDS C

NGER ASH

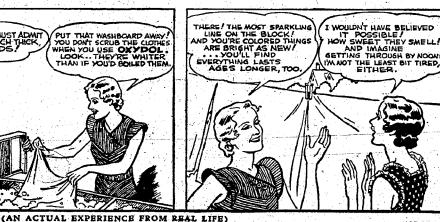




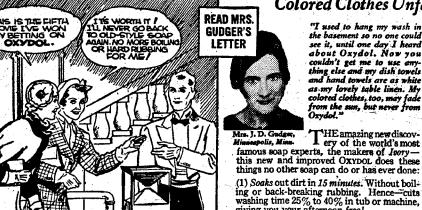




TO HANG HER WASHING OUTDOORS!



Towels, Linen Sparkling White Now -Colored Clothes Unfaded—Thanks to Oxydol!



"I used to hang my wash in the basement so no one could see it, until one day I heard about Oxydol. Now you couldn't get me to use anything else and my dish towels and hand towels are as white as my lovely table linen. My colored clothes, too, may fade from the sun, but never from Oxydol."

Mrs. J. D. Godes,

Mississpolis, Miss.

THE amazing new discovfamous soap experts, the makers of *Isory*—
this new and improved OXYDOL does these things no other soap can do or has ever done:

giving you your afternoon free! (2) Gets clothes 4 to 5 shades WHITER, by the scientific whiteness-measuring Tintometer test. Whiter EVEN than other granulated soaps (heretofore considered "whitest washing")

(3) Yet, due to its new and improved formula,

colors won't fade; fabric won't wear out! Even cotton prints and children's dainty frocks are safe. Yet, despite its amazing cleaning power, it leaves hands soft, finger nails lustrous and uncracked.

Thick 3-inch Suds in Any Water

Oxydol is specially fitted to water conditions in each district where it's sold. The Oxydol you get here already contains just the right amount of water-soitener to fit the water you use. You can see the results in the suds. Oxydol multiplies 500 TIMES in suds! Makes rich 3-inch suds in any water, hard or solt! And OXYDOL is economical. Many ordinary granulated or flake soaps cost 8% to 30% more for the same amount of soap. OXYDOL gives you in some cases a third more soap for the same money.

Make This Test

Get OXYDOL today from your grocer and make this two-way test: (1) With a ruler measure OXYDOL's thick suds and compare with the suds made by your usual soap—note how long they last; (2) watch the clock to prove to yourself that OXYDOL does soak out the dirt in 15 minutes!



IN SUDS

- THE -School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of March 19 - 23

NEWS STAFF Faculty Advisor—Miss Perkins. Editor in chief—Josephine Somer-

Associate Editor-Edith Russell. Reporters-Harriet Conway, Helen Malpass, Katherine MacDonald, Isadore Peck, Phyllis Inman, and Louise

Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

EDITORIAL

LIFE BEGINS AT TWENTY, NOT FORTY

In our modern age of supreme or-ganization there is a middle aged complex that has wrought havoc upon the youth of the land. The middle aged have developed a philosphy which is popularly condensed by the title of "Life Begins At Forty."

They state that a youth has no right to assume a commanding place in the world. This erroneous philosphy has taken toll of too many promising sen, Edward Perry, Parker Seiler, has broken away from this dominant mie Ulvund, Russell Weaver. class and given himself advantage of early opportunity has found himself far in advance of what he otherwise WRITER — FRANCES MALPASS far in advance of what he otherwise would have been had he been hemmed would have been had no seen to repudiate the middle aged seem to repudiate the fact that at twenty-two years of age

To fish and skate on the broad canals the human body and the human To play and play till the day is done. mind is at its highest state of efficiency and that Tor each year succeeding it becomes deficient at the FOURTH GRADERS HAVE NEW rate of 1 per cent per year. The middle aged have but to remember the following facts in the history of the world: That life does not begin at forty-but rather in the early twenforty—but rather in the early twen-ties can be illustrated in the following the spring planting. brief biographican sketches of world

famous people.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the popular president of the United States, started his political career at an early age. In his twenties he was a popular and important figure in politics of the great state of New York. At thirty years of age he was assistant secre-tary of the War Department of the United States. Soon afterwards he was nominated for the vice presidency of the United States.

Prior to Revolutionary days we find George Washington, at the age of twenty-two, leading the British troops in successful campaigns against the French in the French and Indian War.

At the age of seventeen Alexander Hamilton was writing articles which had a wide spread circulation. At the age of nineteen he was captain in the Revolutionary army. At the ages of nineteen and twenty he was secre-tary to George Washington in the Revolutionary War; planning his campaigns and taking care of foreign correspondence. At twenty-five he was a member of the Continental Congress and it is not necessary to state-his-importance-among that

Lindbergh in his early twenties was a crack pilot in the United Statwenty-five performed the amazing feat of a non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

Theodore Roosevelt in his early twenties was taking an important place in the politics of the state of New York. When but a mere boy he was a colonel in the army during the War of 1898. Being the most energetic and capable of any of our pres-

Napoleon at the age of twenty-two was a leader in the French army directing an artillery regiment with such strategy and finesse that it as tounded the world. At the age of thirty he was emperor of the French empire holding nations in fear with the world watching him. Not only was Napoleon a great military leader but his political perspicacity has been admired by all following ages.

Kemal Pasha at the ages of twenme distinguished himself with brilliant victories. He later became the "Abraham Lincoln of Turkey". His political reforms and efficient government are envied by every other dictor or chief executive.

Turning from the Lardanelles, ing this week are: Irene Hart, Basil Margan, Virginia Kaake, Doris Holliand, Clifford Ayers, Gerald Bennett, Helen McColman, Dorothy Stanek, and Francis-Justice.

The news reporters this week are Virginia Volume to the property of ty-one and twenty-two was leading

Turning from the world of affairs into the world of affairs we find most of the athletic records have been established by men of twenty virginia Kaske and Thelma Olson. and twenty-two years of age. Illustrations: A young Californian lad by the name of Frank Wycoff ran the 100 yards in 9 2/5 seconds. Eddie Tolan who won the 100 meter race in the Olympics was a man of twen-ty-two years of age. Jack Dempsey who has won for himself unprecedented fame in pugilism took the world's Kaake, Mary Kotovich, Thelma Olchampionship heavyweight title at the age of twenty-four. It is unnecessary state further examples as merely picking up a book of records will al-most invariably show that they were men of approximately

years of age.

The sixth grade girls' club gave the play "Raggedy Ann" last Friday.

World of athletics into the world of music and literary grades.

Sally Campbell gave two numbers. music and literary accomplishments we find that Mendelssohm was fifteen years old when he composed his verture "To A Midsummer Night's overture "To A Midsummer Night's Alfred was born in Spooner, Wis-Dream." John Ericksson, who did consin, on June 16, 1913. After liv-many things beside build the Monitor ing there one year he moved to a was a draftsman at twelve and a full- farm out of East Jordan and later to

twenty-two

phy and make a similar list in half Jordan High School and has taken his ed that the negative side had the an hour which is enough to remind high school course here.

one that a significant record of the His favorite hobby is typing. (Mayhuman race has been made by men and women no older that the candidates for advanced degrees in Ameriman universities.

M. G. ROBERTS

GRADE SCHOOL IS COMPETING FOR PARTY

All grade children are busy selling memberships for P.T.A. The grade that wins gets a party. Here's to good luck and a good party.

THE SECOND GRADE HONOR
ROLL FOR MARCH
The honor roll for the second

world. This erroneous philosphy has Donald, Bruce Miles, Cmelry Neiltaken toll of too many promising sen, Edward Perry, Parker Seiler, young men and women. The boy who Leona Stallard, Roberta Sutton; Jim-

Dutch Boys

FOURTH GRADERS HAVE NEW BOOK READ TO THEM Mrs. Hager is reading "The Bird

Wonders" by M. B. Wike. The pupils of the fourth grade are

HONOR ROLL FOR SECTION TWO OF THE SIXTH GRADE

The sixth graders did not do so well this month. Let's see if they can't have more on the honor roll next month. The honor roll for March is: Dorothy Ager, William Dolezel, Paula Earl, and Donald Walton.

HONOR ROLL FOR SECTION TWO OF THE FIFTH GRADE

The fifth graders have a fairly good honor roll this month and here it is: Helen Bennett, Betty Hickox, Marjory Kiser, Jean Vallance, Teddy Malpass, and Evelyn Collins.

SUZANNE PORTER BRINGS BACK COCOANUT FACE FOR FOURTH GRADE

Suzanne is back from her trip and ged by a child. ears, eyes, and teeth. You are invited to come in and see it.

DRIVING UP THE MOUNTAINS -By Suzanne Porter

About a week ago we were going through the Cumberland Mountains. The first one we came to was quite a big one and we saw a sign on an oil station that said, "Last chance to get tes mail service and at the age of mountain was so high that we could see it thirty miles away. At first we thought it was a big cloud in the sky. When we got to it, it was so big that we couldn't see the top of it through the windshield. It wasn't at all what I thought it would be. I thought it would go right up to a peak and then right down again but it wasn't. We went up for a half an hour before we came to the top and going up we crossed three rivers and counted twenty S curve signs. When we got to the top we didn't even know we were up because it looked just life it was down. up we got dizzy looking down. When we had gone ten miles up we weren't any farther than we were when we started to go up but just higher.

> SIXTH GRADE HAVE 100% AT-TENDANCE THIS WEEK SINCE SCARLET FEVER PATIENTS **ARE BACK**

The sixth grade is very glad to have Eldeva Woodcock and John Pray back after having scarlet fever. The people who have 100 in spelling this week are: Irene Hart, Basil

Virginia Kaake and Thelma Olson
The helpers this week are Irene

Virginia Kaake and Thelma Olson. The people who are on the honor rol for February and March are Clifford Ayers, Robert Brown, Sonny Bulow, Jack Isman, Francis Justice, Eldon Richardson, Keith Rogers, Billy Sanderson, Jean Campbell, Gene-vieve Ellis, Doris Holand, Virginia son, Doris Parks, Dorothy Stanek and

Patricia Vance. The sixth grade is also studying Africa in geography and they have decided that they would not want to

live there.

WHO'S WHO ALFRED CECIL NELSON

be this is why he is so good at it.)

He doesn't know for sure what he up causes, purposes and signficance wil do after graduation but would of them.

like to go to Albright Business Collight Business Collighar Battle Creek, and then be a have been studying causes and results of crime on war.

RODNEY JAMES ROGERS

Upon the first appearance of this young man, students are tempted to call Ridney "Sophisticated Sam." But to those who know him better he is just "Sam," another one of our seniors who will step forth from high school this spring to carve a career.

Rodney was born about two miles south of East Jordan and has always esided at this place.

"Sam" has a light complextion and wavy hair (at times). He was born on the 13th day of November, 1916. To see him now no one would ever believe that when he was in the kindergarten he was so bashful they ery nearly sent him home.

Last year we saw Sam take the part of the dignified Lord Chester in the play "Madame Majesty," a par much suited to his character.

For six years Rodney has played oprano saxophone in the band.

Rodney has liked all of his high school subjects with grammer, (not iterature) mathematics, Latin, and hemistry taking the lead.

Although Sam has never participa

ted in either football or basketball he has always been a prominent fig ure in the crowd. The sport he likes to take part in is swiming. Sam doesn't know for sure what he

wil do after graduation but he would like very much to be a doctor. One might draw that conclusion from the list of selected subjects.

Whether he becomes a "doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief" we hope he'll be a success.

GRADERS NINETEENTH CENTURY

The twelfth graders have finished their study of the Victorian period and are now starting the early nine-teenth century. This century marks the beginning of the blending togea-ther of English and American literature. March 20 each member of the clas spave a special report on the life of an early American Author.

The tenth graders are now beginning the study of Silas Marner, a story of a miser whose life was chan

has brought us a cocoanut which is carved like a face. It has shells for to select the plays has completed their selection of the cast for the plays to be given by the English de-partment. Watch for more news of hese plays.

HOME ECONOMCS GRLS PAJAM-AS NEARLY FINISHED

The ninth grade home economics
class girls are still busily working on

heir pajamas which are due Friday the 30th.

The second year class study yeast bread. Some of the different things they have studies about it are the two different methods of making it, kind of yeast used, and the different kinds of flour that may be used.

DEBATE HELD IN ECONOMICS CLASS

The students of the economics Arthur Rude class had the priviledge of listening Thelma Klooster

ton finished at eighteen; Galois, the worth and passed the second and the mathematician at twenty. Jane Austhird grades in one year. He went to ten was writing one of her best noten was writing one of her best noten was writing one of her best noten was grades. "Finding that it wasn't Those on the affirmative side were allowed to the companion of the property of the companion of t pleted his best works at the age of any place for a boy like me," he says, thirty. Schubert's literary career was "We moved to a farm three and one over at thirty-one; Mozart at twen-half miles out of East Jordan." He negative side were Harriet Conway, ty-five. Bryant had written his most started the sixth grade in a little Ruth Clark, and Clair Batterbee. Rodfamouh poem at the age of twenty. Country school and the next year Alberts of the class were given ballots careers at thirty-six.

Anyone can leaf through a biogramathy and wake a similar list in half lightly field that the country school and the next year Alberts of the class were given ballots des in one year. The next year he and voted to see which side won. After the country started the ninth grade in the East ter counting the votes it was discover-

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR

SENIOR HONG	R R	OLI	L	W
Jean Bechtold		A	В	·C
Susie Healey			. A.	\mathbf{B}
Kenneth Henning	A	B	B	C
Howard McDonald	A	A.,	A	\mathbf{B}
Alfed Nelson	A	A	В	\mathbf{B}
Elizabeth Severance	A	Α	A	Α
Ralph Shepard	A	A	B	B
James Sherman		Α	A	B
Bertie Stallard		A	· B	C
Marjorie Stallard	Α	· A.	\mathbf{B}	C
Lucille Stanek	Α	A	В	C

Edeme Stanek			., -	
JUNIOR HONO	R R	OLI		
Helen Ager	Α	B	В	B
Louise Beyer	Α.	В	\cdot B	C
Pauline Clark	A	A	A	A
Harriet Conway	\mathbf{A}	A	. A.	C
Helen Darbee	\mathbf{A}	\mathbf{B}	\mathbf{B}	C
Cyril Dolezel	A	\mathbf{B}	B	C
Helen Malpass	A	A	\mathbf{B}	\mathbf{B}
Wilbur McDonald	\mathbf{B}	В	A	Α
Marcella Muma A	A	В	\mathbf{B}	C
Mary Jane Porter A	A	В	В	В
Herman Rasch	Α	A	В	C
Edith Russell	A	\mathbf{B}	\mathbf{B}	C
Gertrude Sidebotham	\mathbf{A}	A	\mathbf{A}	B
William Swoboda	Α	Α	\mathbf{A}	\mathbf{B}
	- :	J. 1		

SOPHOMORE HO	NOR	RC)LL
Virginia Bartlett	\mathbf{A}	' A '	Α
Ruth Bulow	A	A	A
Jean Essenberg	A	· A	В
Ralph Larson	A	A	\mathbf{B}
Geraldine Palmiter	A	\mathbf{B}	·B
Mildred Quick	Α	A	В
Lois Rude	\mathbf{A}	A	\mathbf{B}
Guy Russell	A	\mathbf{B}	В
Gayle Saxton	Α	\mathbf{A}	В
Mary Seiler	\mathbf{A}	.A	A
Barbara Stroebel A	\mathbf{A}	Α	A '
Anna Mae Thorsen	· A	A	В

FRESHMEN HON	OR	RO	LL
Lorena Brintnall	Á	\mathbf{A}	Ą
Jacklyn Cook	\mathbf{A}	\mathbf{B}	В
Ruth Hott	A	\mathbf{A}	В
Donald Johnson	. A	A	В
Walter Leist	. A	Α	В
Thelma Looze	A	A	В
Katherine McDonald	Α	A	·A

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL FOR MARCH 7th GRADE

Biame Comis	ra.	~	~	^	. 1
rene Bugai	$^{\cdot}\mathbf{A}$	\mathbf{B}	A	\mathbf{A}	
Jean Bugai	В	A	A	В	٠,
Beatrice Valencourt	В	A	A	В	
Jane Ellen Vance	В	Α	B	A	
Anna Kraemer	В	В	C	В	
8th GRAD	E				
Jessie McDonald		A	A	A	
Artie Houtman	В	A	A	A	
Kathryn Kitsman	A				
Faith Gidley	A	A	В	B	
Roy Hott				Ά	
Clara Wade		В	Ā	В	
Mary Lilak		B	A	A	
Jean Stroebel	٠,		A		
Joyce Bacon	. ,	В	A	B	
Jean Bartlett	À	В	В	Ā	
Helen Trojanek	. 43	В	В	В	
Author Dod		~		D	٠

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.





ANNE:

"Since we had our telephone put back in, Jo, we've had so many more good times. It seems that someone calls almost every day to invite us to something. I keep in touch with Mother, and Bob calls every noon from the office. No more lonesome days now, Jo!"

JOAN:

"Yes, Anne, there's all that and more. I do my shopping by telephone in bad weather, and John often has business calls at home in the evening. I feel so safe, too, with a telephone, for you never know when you're going to need a doctor, or the firemen or police right away."

TO ORDER A TELEPHONE, VISIT, WRITE OR CALL ANY TELEPHONE OFFICE



ELECTION NOTICE

ANNUAL CITY ELECTION CITY OF EAST JORDAN. State of Michigan:

MONDAY, APR. 2, 1934 At the places in said City as indi-

rated 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 cach ward; Justice of the Peace, full term; one Supervisor and one Constable for each ward.

Notice Relative to Opening and Clos-ing 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 town ships 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 C A B B one hour, and that the township board B B A C 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 the Qualified Electors of the and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the Notice is hereby given that the next same day. Every qualified elector ensuing Annual City Election will be 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.. castern standard time, of said day of election. Dated March 5th, A. D. 1934. OTIS J. SMITH,

City Clerk

Advertising will coax the timid

W. G. CORNEIL EAST JORDAN Writes Every Form of

INSURANCE Farm Insurance A Specialty



LEFT—Louisa M. Alcott, author of "Little Women." SENTER—The Little Women and their parents as cast in the RKO-Radio Picture: "Marmee" (Spring Byington); Beth (Jean Parker); Mr. March (Samuel Hinds); Amy (Joan Bennett); in the foreground Jo (KATHERINE HEPBURN); and Meg (Frances Dee) INSET—A sketch of the Alcott homestead, Concord, Mass., reproduced at the studio.

"LITTLE WOMEN" COMES TO THE TEMPLE NEXT WEEK END APRIL 5-6-7.
SPECAL MATINEES WILL BE HELD DAILY AT 2:30 P. M.