

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

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## City Election Was Quiet

### ONLY CONTEST ON WAS FOR SECOND WARD ALDERMAN

With only a contest on in the second ward for alderman only about 125 votes were cast in Monday's election.

For Alderman of the Second Ward, V. J. Whiteford received 42 votes, Charles Strehl 24. Following were the officials elected:

#### CITY

Mayor—B. R. Milstein  
Justice of Peace—H. C. Blount  
**FIRST WARD**  
Supervisor—Wm. F. Bashaw  
Alderman—Leonard Dudley  
Constable—Ernest Lanway  
**Second Ward**  
Supervisor—William Webster  
Alderman—V. J. Whiteford  
Constable—Cort Hayes  
**THIRD WARD**  
Supervisor—Richard Lewis  
Alderman—A. G. Rogers  
Constable—Ed. Kamradt

## MOSES REBEDAU PASSE' AWAY QUITE SUDDENLY

Moses Rebedau (Boebe) died suddenly at his home in this city Tuesday, April 3rd, following a stroke of Cerebral Apoplexy. He had been in usual health and about his work up to the day of his sudden death.

Mr. Rebedau—known locally as Moses Beebe—was born at Hanesville, N. Y., May 1st, 1866, his parents being Moses and Josephine Beebe. They came to East Jordan over 25 years ago and have since made this place their home.

Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Rebedau (age around 90 years) with whom he made his home; a brother, Edwin Rebedau, of this city; and a half-brother, Mathew Beebe of Traverse City.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home Thursday afternoon conducted by Rev. O. A. Holly, pastor of the Church of God. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

## RADISH SEED GROWERS ASSN. HOLD MEETING

The members making up the organization of radish seed producers in Charlevoix county met Friday to discuss plans for the 1934 season. This small group started out last year to sell their own production and not contract through large seed organizations. The production in 1933 was rather light because of the extremely dry weather and as a result only 4000 lbs. were available for sale.

The farmers have verbally agreed to proportionately share in both expenses and receipts. They always maintain or ship all their own seed, therefore, are not at a loss when their seed is not sold as they still have it at the warehouse, where in the old system, seed is sent to the big seed houses and if rejected for any reason they have the seed and the farmers get nothing out of it.

The results thus far have been very encouraging. Half of last year's production has already been sold at a considerably higher price than has been paid to those who contracted. Fifty acres will be raised this year by those in this organization and for the first time, two fields of certified seed will be raised which will develop a market never before developed.

Last year a seed plot was put in from transplanted stock and in the greenhouse trials, this seed has turned out better than seed developed by the big seed houses with one exception. It is felt that this little association will develop as the years go by and afford an outlet for a much larger production of radish seed.

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

## Ladies Extension Groups Will Meet April 10 and 11

Over 200 ladies in this county will complete their 1933-34 project on clothing with two leader's training meetings scheduled for April 10 at Charlevoix and April 11 at Boyne City.

For many months the ladies in the various communities have been busily engaged in carrying out the requirements of the project and are now approaching Achievement Day which is the big event of the year. At these two meetings the definite plans will be made as to the location of the Achievement Day and the other plans necessary to make it a success.

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

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

## SOUTH ARM TWP. ANNUAL ELECTION

Annual Spring Election held in South Arm Township last Monday brought out only 36 votes, there being no contests on for the various offices. Those elected were:

Supervisor—Elmer Hott.  
Clerk—Lawrence Addis.  
Treasurer—Leden Brintnall.  
Highway Commissioner—Benjamin Smatts.  
Justice of Peace (full term)—Martin Ruhling.  
Member Board of Review—Jacob E. Chew.

## JORDAN TOWNSHIP ANNUAL ELECTION

The following candidates on Ticket No. 1 for Township Offices won by a large majority at the Monday election:

Supervisor—Chas. J. Stanek.  
Clerk—Earle L. Gould.  
Treasurer—Frank Kotalik.  
Highway Commissioner—Edward Hosler.  
Justice of the Peace—Charles Craig.  
Member Board of Review—Lewis Trojanek.  
Overseer of Highways—Frank Kubicek.  
Constables—John Kotalik, George Trojanek, Joe Kotalik, Edward Nemceck Jr.

## ANNUAL ELECTION IN WILSON TWP.

The annual election in Wilson Township on April 2nd resulted in the election of the following:

Supervisor—Olin D. Smith  
Clerk—George Jaquays.  
Treasurer—August Knop.  
Highway Commissioner—Edward Shepard.  
Justice of the Peace, full term—Ralph Lenosky.  
Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy—Luther Brintnall.  
Member Board of Review—Frank Rebec.  
Constables—Clyde Strong, A. B. Nowland, R. E. Pearsall, Lloyd De-shane.

## EVELINE TOWNSHIP ANNUAL ELECTION

Very little interest was manifested in the spring election, only 64 votes out of registration of more than 300 were cast. The result was a straight No. 1 Ticket being elected.

Supervisor—Will Sanderson.  
Clerk—Ralph Price.  
Treasurer—Cash Hayden.  
Justice of the Peace—Orval Bennett.  
Highway Commissioner—Harry Slate.  
Constables—R. G. Hosgood, east side and Albert Carlson, west side.  
Board of Review—Pete Andersen.

## "LITTLE WOMEN" COMES TO TEMPLE THIS WEEK

Like a fragrant faded rose out of an old book comes "Little Women" with its human, loveable characters and the fashions of another day to charm the most hardened of this modern age with its epic story of simple things, grandmother and grandpa, mother and dad, little Johnny and Mary can walk arm in arm and be proud they are going to see one of the most appealing gems of all literature and one of the mightiest stories of a humble home, just as it was lived in fiction sixty five stormy years ago. "Little Women" is at the Temple this week for three days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and in addition to the evening shows a special matinee will be held daily at 2:30. You must see "Little Women"—you owe it to yourself.

Family Nights next week Tuesday and Wednesday, bring the new Paramount Picture "Bolero" to the Temple screen with George Raft, Sally Rand (the fan dancer) and Carol Lombard in a brand new type of exciting entertainment. And whispers it softly, Sally Rand does her own original version of the new famous fan dance. Family Night Prices are two for twenty-five cents so come and enjoy the fun.

## History Repeated In B. C. H. S. Basketball

Probably no one in Boyne City realized when their High School Basketball team met defeat in their contest with St. Clair at Grand Rapids that there was a human interest story involved. B. Misener, center for St. Clair, is son of O. M. Misener (deceased) and Mrs. Maude Misener. (Oral) was an East Jordan boy who was active in E. J. H. S. athletics and played against Boyne City on various

## Special Election On April 30th

### SHALL WE AUTHORIZE A LARGE STATE EXPENDITURE?

Official certification of the special election to be held April 30 on the question of authorizing the expenditure of \$37,874,458 for state unemployment relief, was made last week by the Department of State at Lansing.

Election instructions sent to county clerks did not mention the controversial subject of qualification of voters. New state laws permit only taxpayers to cast ballots on elections involving issuance of bonds, and the attorney general has given an opinion that only real and personal property taxpayers will be qualified to vote on April 30. The method of deciding which voters are taxpayers, is to be left to local election officials.

The question to be placed before the voters is whether the state shall issue bonds and use the money for unemployment relief through construction of hospitals and other public works.

## REV. REYNOLD WARNER TO PREACH FAREWELL ADDRESS

Rev. Reynold Warner, pastor of the Full Gospel Mission and Mrs. Warner plan to leave in the near future for Flint where they will make their home. Rev. Warner plans to attend a Council Meeting at Kalamazoo shortly and then go into evangelistic work.

He took over the pastorate here about 1 1/2 years ago and has built up a good-size membership. He was their first pastor here and their work at the County Farm is one of the fine features of the organization.

Rev. Warner's farewell sermon will be given at 8:00 p.m. this coming Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner have made many friends during their residence here who are sorry to have them leave.

Rev. E. Ayliffe of Atlanta, Mich., who has served as pastor for some twelve years, will have charge of the East Jordan church until a regular pastor is secured.

## Miss Emma St. Charles Passed Away At Petoskey

Miss Emma St. Charles passed away at Petoskey hospital on Tuesday March 19th, following an operation for mastoids. She had been ill for some four months.

Miss St. Charles was born at Lake Leelanau, May 6th, 1901, her parents being William and Mary St. Charles, deceased. She came to East Jordan in Dec. 20, 1912, where she has since made her home. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and the St. Joseph Altar Society.

She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Ernest of Pontiac, Mich.; Willard of East Jordan; Mrs. Evelyn Lyons and Mrs. Minnie Courier of Traverse City; and a half-sister, Marie, of Flint.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Wednesday, March 21st, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Malinowski. The remains were placed in a vault to be later interred at the Catholic cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blaha, Mrs. Leonard Grant and Ed. St. Charles, of Muskegon Heights.

The efforts of society to control liquor and small loans bear a really interesting resemblance to each other, but in the matter of money lending, prohibition was tried for several thousand years, modified control for a few hundred, and what amounts to repeal, at least in the United States, for only about the same fifteen years that we tried to prohibit drinking.—E. Ryan.

The following letter from Mrs. Misener of St. Clair is self-explanatory.

Dear Mr. Lisk—  
I am sure you will be interested in the clipping from our paper, so I am sending it along with this note. I want you to know that the center (Burman Misener) or rather his parents, were East Jordan folks, and it seemed so strange to see a boy of my very own playing Boyne City, when years ago, his father (Oral) played football and basketball against the same town and I used to root for him. I am not saying how many years ago that was, but you were in East Jordan then I believe.

We enjoy The Herald every week and read every word of it.  
Best Wishes,  
Maud St. John Misener.

## HAS FINEST LAW LIBRARY OUTSIDE DETROIT

Few of our local citizens realize that in Atty E. N. Clink's Law Office is probably the most complete law library owned privately outside of Detroit.

The following, written by Editor Frank M. Sparks, and appearing in a recent issue of his newspaper—The Grand Rapids Herald—is of more than passing interest.

### CLINK PROUD OF LIBRARY

When I was up at East Jordan a few weeks ago, E. N. Clink, who was responsible for inflicting me upon the people of his town, showed me with greatest pride his law library. And well might he be proud of that library. It is held to be the most complete law library privately owned outside of Detroit. Four good sized rooms are lined on all sides with book-cases filled with law volumes and then out in the corridor is a long row of book-cases also filled with reports and other legal documents which a good lawyer ought to have.

Mr. Clink is mighty proud of his library and of some of the old but important documents he possesses and he has a mighty good right to be proud of it all. He has been a lifetime assembling it, but each new volume brings him just as great a kick as the first one he ever bought.

## Carl Stroebel Enjoyed Smelt Jamboree

Dearborn, Mich.,—3/27/'34

Dear Mr. Lisk—  
Wish to congratulate your city on the enjoyable Smelt Jamboree last Saturday. Very sorry I could not be present at the parade which I hear was very good. The banquet with its hearty welcome to me was worth more to me than ten years smelt run. Did not think I had so many and such good friends as I met that night.

There is just one more pleasure I long for at East Jordan and that is attending your Fair. As you remember there was nobody more interested in your Fair than I, except John Kenny and A. E. Cross.

Hoping to meet these many friends again at the next Jamboree, I remain

Yours Truly,  
CARL STROEBEL.

Maybe after the Insull boys have been dogging around the world a bit they may decide that a comfortable berth in an old-fashioned American jail ain't so tough after all.

All may well wish for the return of times when initiative will be encouraged, when the disposition to work and save will be suitably rewarded, and when there will be fewer government bureaus to supervise private affairs and fewer government employees to enforce new rules.—E. W. Huse.

## Youth With Bullet in Heart in Good Health

Kansas City, Kan.—Periodically for nearly three years Dr. Charles M. Stemen has examined Virgil Bennett, twenty-one, who has a bullet in his heart. His latest examination showed the youth to be in good health.

November 27, 1930, a rifle was accidentally discharged as Darrell Bennett, a brother, was taking it down from a wall. The bullet struck Virgil behind the left ear and was deflected downward, lodging in fibrous heart covering.

### Germanic Villages Found

Dortmund, Germany.—Archaeologists recently uncovered near here three large Germanic villages dating from the first centuries after Christ. Many of the relics recovered are estimated as more than 1,500 years old.

## Thread Needle's Eye With a Load of Hay

Tonopah, Nev.—For many years a report has been current that a hole or passage, "large enough to drive through with a load of hay," extends through Needle rock, a sharp peak in the Ruby mountain range near Elko, Nev., and that within this hole there is a pool surrounded by grass and moss. The elevation of the peak is at approximately 10,000 feet. A few old prospectors have told of ascending this peak and found such a hole actually existed, so inaccessible, however, that they did not attempt to explore it.

Many newspaper stories have been written about the hole in the mountain of the Ruby range, but these stories have always been received with more or less skepticism. Now air pilots, who have for some time kept a lookout for this freak of nature, declare they have located it. It now awaits some hardy mountain climber to explore it.

## Readers of This Paper... in the Largest Sunday School Class in World

Through the columns of several thousand newspapers throughout the country, Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D., conducts the largest Sunday School class in the world. Readers of this paper who follow the Sunday School Lessons in each issue are members of this record-breaking class.

Dr. Fitzwater is director of the General Course of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. While his minis-



REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.

teral affiliation is with the Presbyterian church, he is heartily interdenominational in his sympathies, and in this he reflects the attitude of the Moody school, in which as many as thirteen denominations have been represented on the faculty at one time.

At the Institute he instructs large classes in English Bible, Homiletics, Modern Apologetics and Systematic Theology. He is also much in demand for addresses at Bible conferences in many parts of the country.

Observers have noted Dr. Fitzwater's broad scholarship in his expositions of the weekly Sunday School lessons, which are a regular feature of this paper. Turn to the lesson in this issue and see what it offers. Tell your friends about it, so they may join this great class, if they are not now members.

Advertising will coax the timid dollars out of hiding.

## Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Spring sunshine brings the desire to brighten the portions of the house that have become dull and drab, and many women place their kitchen at the top of the list for such improvements. Color is the cheapest way to add beauty to the home, according to home economics specialists of Michigan State College, and kitchens can be pretty as well as useful.

Starting with the floor, which should be the darkest, the sidewalls should be much lighter, and the ceiling the lightest. If there are many openings, such as doors and windows, it is best to paint the woodwork the same or nearly the same color as the walls, making them less conspicuous.

Another guide in planning the colors for a kitchen is to keep the colors light and dull on the large areas such as the walls, cupboards, and woodwork, and then use the bright cheerful colors for the smaller things such as curtains, stools, and chairs. These smaller articles are less permanent and can be changed more often, thus giving a different effect to the room with little extra expense.

Many times a brighter contrasting color can be used as a trim, but one should be careful not to make the room appear spotted or outlined with such a color. For instance, all of the tiny grooves, hinges, pulls, and knobs should not be covered with the trim. It is much better to trim the flat edge of the working surface, the inside of cupboard doors, and the lower six inches of chair and table legs and the quarter round at the floor.

Here are a few combinations of colors which might be used:

In a rough or dark kitchen, brick red linoleum, cream wall, ivory woodwork, light dull green table and chairs, green and brick-red trim on the curtains; or green linoleum, tan walls, cupboard and woodwork very green, pale yellow-red inside cupboard doors, and a narrow black trim on small things.

For the south or large light kitchen blue linoleum, cream walls, ivory woodwork and cupboards, table and chairs pale blue with black and yellow trim, cream curtains trimmed with blue; or green and black linoleum, pale yellow-green walls, ivory woodwork and cupboards, chinese red shelves in cupboard and stool, and cream curtains with green trim.

## Boyne Falls Agricultural Day

### SPLENDID PROGRAM ATTRACTED WIDE SPREAD INTEREST

The annual Boyne Falls Agricultural Day was held last Thursday with a good turnout and one of the best programs ever held in connection with this big event. Mr. J. C. Linebaugh, Superintendent of Schools, acted as chairman of the day and directed a program that was full of useful and timely information. In the forenoon, Mr. R. V. Gunn of the M. S. C. gave an interesting discussion on the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He mentioned the government policy, the necessity of the new deal and its accomplishments up to date. He outlined what had been done with the reduction of wheat, cotton, tobacco and the present corn-hog reduction program as well as the dairy program which will start shortly after the first of April.

The usual fine dinner was served at noon by the girls of the high school. In the afternoon, Dr. Carlton Dean, Head of the Children's Health Fund, in his usual capable manner outlined the work being done through their office. He especially brought to their attention the value of preventive measures. Their present program of vaccinating children and of holding clinics makes it possible to minimize the danger from contagious diseases and detects tuberculosis in the earlier stages where measures can be taken to effect a cure.

Another interesting feature was the presentation of ribbons won by the Smith-Hughes boys in the recent State Potato Show by the county agent, Albert Lange received a blue ribbon for having the best peck in the Smith-Hughes division while Fred Korhase and Lloyd Martin received second places and George Gallp a third place ribbon. Mr. C. L. Nash, from the M. S. C., presented the government credit administration program and outlined very carefully the credit facilities available for farmers. He mentioned in particular the fact the St. Paul now has four distinct branches as follows: The Land Bank, The Intermediate Credit Bank, The Production Credit Corporation and the Co-operative Bank. With these credit facilities, every farmer has the opportunity of receiving assistance if his character is such as to properly handle credit.

This Agricultural Day is greatly appreciated by the Boyne Falls district. It gives all the parents the opportunity of seeing what the school is doing and to enjoy the facilities available through the school. This is a shining example of consolidation and is one that has received state recognition.

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

## CLINK & BICE-WIN SUPREME COURT CASE

The Supreme Court handed down a decision, Wednesday, sustaining the Circuit Court decision in the case of Mrs. Sam Ulvund of East Jordan vs. Robert C. Sogge of Leelanau for personal injuries.

The case grew out of an auto collision at Hannah a few years ago. Atty E. N. Clink appeared for the plaintiff in the action for damages. The award amounts to \$6500 and costs.

## NOON HOUR ATHLETICS AT EAST JORDAN

During the winter months the boys from the country have been enjoying an athletic program of basketball, indoor baseball, and ping pong. With spring vacation on now and with the spring term of school starting, the boys will start a program of track and baseball. The past week we were privileged to listen to three fine speeches from boys from East Jordan who have gone away to college in different parts of the state and specialized in some activity in an athletic line.

On Monday noon, Francis Quinn, who is a track star at Western State Teachers College gave a talk to the boys on track. He stressed mostly in his talk on the value of training in preparation for track and the proper form in starting in the sprints and the use of arms in running.

On Tuesday noon, Jack Gunderson, who was a baseball star at Western State and is well known to all East Jordanites by his record in baseball for the last fifteen years, gave a fine talk on baseball to the boys. He brought out the value of watching your arms of which most boys are careless of in the spring of the year and taking care of these arms. Also stances in the different positions.

On Wednesday noon, Billy Kitsman who is a student at Michigan College of Mines and has had military training in conjunction with his college course, gave a talk which was very interesting on "Military Training."



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## President's Veto of Appropriation Bill Overridden by Both Houses; Farley Forces Shakeup in Air Companies; "Brain Trust" to Be Investigated.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S** leadership received its first important setback when the senate, following similar action by the house, overrode his veto of the independent offices appropriation bill carrying the veterans' and federal pay provisions. The vote in the senate was 83 to 27, or three more than the required two-thirds. In the house the vote was overwhelming, 310 to 72, a margin of 55 more than the necessary two-thirds.



President Roosevelt

The bill is now a law, and its passage is of high significance, as it throws the budget estimates out of kilter and adds greatly to the tax burden of the people. But of more importance is the evident fact that the President has lost his firm grip on congress. Fear of reprisals by war veteran voters in the coming elections proved a greater fear with many Democratic senators than the displeasure of the President.

Restoring two-thirds of a 15 per cent pay cut voted for a million government employees, including military and naval personnel, in the economy act last summer, the bill also greatly liberalizes compensation and pensions to veterans of the World and Spanish-American wars.

The bill will cost the government an additional \$210,000,000 annually.

It eliminates retroactively as of February 1, 1934, one-third of the federal employees' pay cut and an additional third on July 1. The cost to the government under the provision will be \$26,000,000 for the period from February 1 to July 1, and \$128,000,000 annually thereafter.

While the President by executive order has restored many veterans to the compensation and hospitalization rolls, congress made mandatory awards estimated to cost the government about \$84,000,000 annually and an additional \$21,000,000 for the rest of the present fiscal year.

The increased amounts for government workers and veterans will come from the general revenues of the government.

**AFTER** weeks of exhausting negotiations the threatened strike in the automobile industry was averted when President Roosevelt secured an agreement between executives and labor leaders. Representation for all employees in dealing with management was established, and safeguards were extended to all unions against intimidation or interference.

"It is my hope," said the President, "that this system may develop into a kind of works council in industry in which all groups of employees, whatever may be their choice or organization of form of representation, may participate in joint conference with their employers."

He hailed this as basis for a more comprehensive, adequate and equitable system of relations than ever has existed in a large industry.

The agreement avoids the licensing of the automobile industry, which labor threatened to invoke if there was no agreement. The American Federation of Labor is not recognized as such by industry except when its affiliates have the necessary votes on the collective bargaining committee.

One of the provisions of the agreement was that the NRA should set up a board, responsible to the President, to sit in Detroit and pass upon all questions of representation, discharge, and discrimination. Decision of the board is to be final upon all concerned. Three men will serve on the board, one representing labor, one industry, the third being neutral.

**WEARY** from the strain of close application to the affairs of state, President Roosevelt departed for a short vacation aboard Vincent Astor's yacht. He headed for the warm climes of southern waters to fish and relax for a week. It was an unprecedented move for the Executive to leave Washington while congress is in session, but with the same spirit of a year ago when he set out on the same yacht before taking the Presidential reins, the President greeted his cronies aboard ship and waved his hat to a rousing farewell from the folks on the dock at Jacksonville, Fla., where he boarded the yacht.

With carefree happiness he posed for the photographers and joshed the newspaper men. He chatted eagerly with his eldest son, James, who joined him here for the cruise.

For the next week or more, the President will be fishing and swimming, away from the heavy cares of office. He intends to return to Washington within the ten-day constitutional limit required for consideration of any legislation passed by congress.

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT** Monday called on congress to pass legislation with "teeth in it" for the control of the nation's stock and commodity exchanges.

He asked that the law be so severe that speculation, even as it exists today, will of necessity be drastically

curtailed." His demand was made in a letter to Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (Dem., Fla.) and Representative Sam Rayburn (Dem., Texas), chairmen of the congressional committees which are handling the pending stock exchange bills.

Charging the exchanges with organizing one of the most determined lobbies which has fought any of his legislation, the President said that the country would not be satisfied unless the exchange control message is drastic. People generally, the President said, blame the speculation on exchanges for the 1929 artificial boom and the resulting slump.

**IN THE** foreword of his forthcoming new book, "On Our Way," President Roosevelt says if his administration "is a revolution, it is a peaceful one, achieved without violence, without the overthrow of the purpose of established law and without the denial of just treatment to any individual or class."

The proofs of the foreword, given out by the publishers, the John Day company, read:

"Some people have called our new policy 'fascism.' It is not fascism because its inspiration springs from the mass of the people themselves rather than from a class or a group or a marching army. Moreover, it is being achieved without a change in fundamental republican method. We have kept the faith with, and in, our traditional political institutions.

"Some people have called it 'communism'; it is not that, either. It is not a driving regimentation founded upon the plans of a perpetuating directorate which subordinates the making of laws and the processes of the courts to the orders of the executives. Neither does it manifest itself in the total elimination of any class or in the abolition of private property.

"If it is a revolution, it is a peaceful one, achieved without violence, without the overthrow of the purposes of established law and without the denial of just treatment to any individual or class."

**CHARGES** made by Dr. William A. Wirt, superintendent of schools at Gary, Ind., that some of President Roosevelt's advisers wanted to lead the government into communism are to be investigated by a committee of the house of representatives.



Dr. W. A. Wirt

Dr. Wirt will be called before this committee to name the man or men who told him that President Roosevelt is merely the "Kerensky of this revolution" and that the radicals within the administration are seeking to foster a revolution by prolonging misery and destitution in this country.

Republican members of the house were determined that the inquiry will not be confined to the Wirt allegations alone, despite an apparent desire on the part of Democratic leaders to narrow the investigation's scope.

Democratic members of the house were making an effort to confine the inquiry to the allegations made by the Gary educator alone. Under pressure from Republicans, however, it was agreed by the Democratic leaders that the men named by Doctor Wirt will have to be called.

The entire matter is being treated as a joke by members of the so-called "brain trust." They declare that Doctor Wirt has been made the victim of a practical joke by a mischievous member of the radical group. There were several different stories current as to the origin of the Wirt allegations, one version having it that the Gary educator mistook a newspaper man in New York for an official of the administration.

**TWENTY-FIVE** thousand school children in German cities will be separated from their parents and sent to the country for a year by order of the Prussian state.

This is in line with the Nazi policy of "reconciliation of urban and rural population" which will be fostered by sending every town child to the country for a year. The 25,000 will compose the first trial batch. The year in the country will be financed partly by the state of Prussia and partly by school organizations.

**BACK** again at the scene of his triumphs and his failure, after being a fugitive for 18 months, Martin Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, is in Chicago to answer a charge of embezzlement from the treasury of the Middle West Utilities.

Insull arrived in Chicago—where he had lived for more than 40 years—an alien, technically excluded from the United States but paroled to Lieutenant Johnson until the charges against him are disposed of. His arrival ended a sensational trip from Toronto, with the most extraordinary entry of an alien into the United States ever recorded in the busy Detroit immigration office.

**THE** number of individuals living on farms reached a record peak of 32,500,000 on January 1.

The bureau of agricultural economics, in a new study of farm population, attributed the increase principally to an excess of births over deaths, since more people left farms for cities, in 1933 in a continuation of the farm exodus of the past decade, than went from cities to farms. Persons who moved to farms last year were 951,000, while 1,178,000 moved away.

The farm-bound movement involved 1,544,000 persons in 1932 while those moving away numbered 1,011,000.

The bureau based its estimates on data gathered on 148,817 farms in all parts of the country.

**MONTHS** of political unrest in Estonia, Baltic nation of 1,121,000 inhabitants, have culminated in a dictatorship, according to advices from Tallinn, the capital.

Gen. Johan Laidoner, commander in chief of the Estonian army, and known as "Estonia's George Washington," has assumed supreme authority with the agreement of the president and parliament.

**A COMPLETE** shakeup in commercial air lines, using the return of the air mail to private lines as a bait, is being forced by Postmaster General Farley. Thirty officials in private aviation companies must be forced out of office, the whole air mail structure is to be rebuilt, and all the old companies carrying mails must reorganize if they wish to share in federal air mail subsidies in the future.

Both Republican and Democratic members of congress assailed the new order, denouncing the terms as too drastic.

Steps for the return of the air mail to private lines were launched immediately by advertising for bids on 15 routes, comprising 17,826 miles. None of the companies which had their previous contracts canceled will be allowed to bid unless they completely reorganize and drop all officials suspected of fraud or collusion in past bidding. The new bids will be for three months only, but may be extended for another six months if necessary. They are intended to provide private flying of the mails pending the settlement of a permanent air mail policy by congress.

A new system for computing rates which are to be paid for carrying the mails was announced. The new rates will be based on the average load carried per mile over the route during the month.

**AUSTRIA'S** new corporate constitution, as published in the official government gazette, gives the President powers similar to those possessed by the late Emperor Franz Josef when he ascended the throne after crushing a republican revolution in 1848. The president will rule through the constitution, but may change it whenever he thinks an emergency demands. The constitution will be based on the principle that all power emanates from God—in contrast to the present one, which says all power emanates from the people.

But the people, nevertheless, will be given an opportunity to express their opinion at the polls whenever the government thinks this advisable. Popular initiative, however, is barred and the people will not have constitutional rights to elect their own government. All legislation must be initiated by the government, which will be advised but not controlled by four consultative bodies.

These will be the state council of 40 to 50 members appointed by the president; the federal cultural council, consisting of representatives of churches, religious societies and schools; the federal economic council, chosen from business, industrial, agricultural and financial circles, and the provincial council, consisting of governor and finance ministers of the various provinces.

**RETENTION** of the restrictions imposed on immigration by the present laws was recommended by a committee of 48 men and women appointed several months ago by Secretary Perkins to study the problem.

Only minor relaxations were suggested. The committee urged proper provision for reuniting families separated by immigration and providing asylum for refugees from racial and political persecution within the immigration quotas.

Relentless war on aliens who commit crimes and on the racketeer and gangster was recommended.

The committee proposed, however, that provision be made so illegal entrants who have proved themselves desirable citizens could legalize their residence. It opposed deportation of aliens brought to this country as children but who have never qualified for citizenship.

**A PLAN** for the complete freedom of the Philippines in 1945 or soon thereafter was written upon the statute books when President Roosevelt signed the McDuffie-Tidings bill. The Philippine legislature must accept the measure by October 1. Representatives from the islands present in Washington declared that it would be accepted by the legislature on May 1.

"This is a great day for you and for me," the President told President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine senate, adding that if invited he would attend the inaugural ceremonies of the new republic ten to twelve years hence.

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# NEWS from MICHIGAN

**Kalamazoo**—While throwing sticks at a freight train, James Hall, 8-year-old son of Blake Hall, was killed by a passenger train.

**Negaunee**—William Merrill, of Ishpeming, was killed in the Negaunee mine when he was struck by a pole dislodged by shifting ore.

**Muskegon**—Thomas McClintic, 84 years old, is dead of injuries and exposure suffered when he fell from bed and lay helpless on the floor 18 hours.

**Port Huron**—One of the beneficiaries of the will of Edward G. Ashley, who died March 12, is his 10-year-old son. The will provides that, after the death of Mrs. Ashley, \$15 a month is to be used by trustees to care for the dog.

**Cass City**—The Village Council has decided to finance the Village without raising any Village tax in 1934 for the third consecutive year. During these years, expenses have been met from savings. Expenditures this year were less than in 1932-33, although two paving bonds were retired, one a year before its maturity.

**Pontiac**—Greta Brough, 8 years old, was rescued twice when the home in which she was staying caught fire twice and was destroyed at a loss of \$7,000. Henry Mumrow, owner of the house, rescued the child on both occasions. The first fire broke out in the basement shortly after midnight and the second blaze was in the attic.

**Jackson**—Administrative office workers at the Michigan State Prison are working on a five-day forty-hour week, in keeping with the NRA. Warden Peter F. Gray said that about 125 employees were affected in the record, mail, industries, laundry and tailoring offices. Industrial, construction and maintenance employees have not been affected.

**Marquette**—Opening up new medical service for 1,000 crippled children in the Upper Peninsula, Dr. Eugene R. Elzinga, orthopedic surgeon, has been assigned to the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic by the State's Crippled Children Commission, and Miss Alma Howell, field nurse for the commission, has been assigned to St. Luke's Hospital.

**Lansing**—Michigan had more forest fires in 1933 than her neighboring states, but much less damage was done. Michigan had 4,557 fires, Wisconsin 3,559 and Minnesota 3,478. The damage was 202,090 acres for Michigan, 259,041 for Wisconsin and 354,728 acres for Minnesota. The cost of fire suppression for the three states was \$754,043 for Michigan, \$902,024 for Wisconsin and \$1,142,982 for Minnesota.

**Tecumseh**—Mrs. Elizabeth Beckman, one of the handful of living women whose fathers fought in the Revolutionary War, observed her 102nd birthday on March 26. Until a year ago she read and sewed, and never has worn glasses. Hoop skirts, she says, were too much trouble and she much prefers modern styles. Mrs. Beckman's father, S. B. Wild, was a Revolutionary soldier and is buried at Cambridge Junction, near here.

**Ann Arbor**—Coeds living at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house strongly resented the thoughtful thieves who looted the house leaving in each purse a single dime. "What," they demanded, as they counted their losses at \$50, "can you do with a dime? We always walk to the campus and don't use buses; you can't buy breakfast for a dime and you can't go to the movies. What is it—a wisecrack?"

**Mecosta**—The currency he had hoarded so many years became stuck together and some of the figures so blurred they were unreadable, so an elderly resident brought it to the Mecosta State Bank here to deposit in a savings account. Some of the bank notes dated back more than 35 years, bank officials said. They sent the entire batch to Washington to be identified and valued. It will amount to several thousand dollars.

**Leland**—The 80 pupils and their four teachers escaped from the Leland schoolhouse without panic or casualty when it caught fire. They had hardly reached the outside before flames filled the building and reduced it to ruins. The loss was estimated at \$49,000. The blaze was discovered in the boiler room as the children were assembling for classes, but they were unaware of the extent of their danger until they had reached the school yard.

**Marquette**—Four of the five Coast Guard patrol boats being put into service on the Great Lakes, are being sent to the northern section of the lakes. The Nansemond, a 100-foot boat, carrying three officers and 20 men, will come from the South Atlantic rum fleet to Marquette for duty on Lake Superior, according to S. B. Johnson, commandant of the Eleventh Coast Guard district. Other boats will be sent to Sault Ste. Marie, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Chicago.

**Lansing**—Michigan State forests will be marked with signs at the boundaries and on the trails, as a convenience to campers and tourists, announces the Forestry Division of the Department of Conservation. The signs will direct the way to different camps and picnic grounds, nearest towns and points of interest and to the forestry headquarters in each area. Every road and trail as it enters or leaves the forest will be posted with directions. The signs will be erected by CCC boys.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

**Washington**—One of the outstanding signs to be noted in the Washington political situation these days is the renewed courage and strength being gathered by the minority. There is no longer any doubt about it. The minority in the government, consisting, first, of dyed-in-the-wool Republicans and, secondly, of old line Democrats who cannot quite follow all terms of the New Deal have begun to pull back. For the first time since President Roosevelt came in, there is at least a real "opposition party." Astute students of politics and government insist it is a most healthy sign and that it will make for better government in the end.

**Wakes Up Minority** There has been opposition to a great many of the Roosevelt policies heretofore, but a considerable portion of it has been just silent mumbling and grumbling. Most of them seemed to be afraid of the widely-advertised Roosevelt popularity throughout the country. Mr. Roosevelt is popular, more so, perhaps, than any President we have had in many years, but the support so represented does not appear to run to all of his proposals. It certainly does not apply in favor of all of his subordinates. The "opposition" now appears to have found out these facts and they are concentrating their attack.

I noticed the first signs of it in debate in the house of representatives and in the senate where a desire was, and is, plainly evident to call a halt. New Deal plans are not being swallowed without mastication any more. The most important phase of the trend, however, appears to be in the tendency of the opposition to question continued enactment of every kind of legislation under the guise of emergency needs. Everything up to this time has been pushed through with a loud cry of "emergency!" Some of it, if not most of it, was emergency legislation. But now everybody with a pet scheme is rushing in with it as "emergency" legislation, and it is an overworking of that word that has brought about concentration of the opposition forces, according to the consensus that I have been able to gather. From what I have been able to see, it is a re-enactment of the old story of giving the calf too much rope—it is choking itself to death.

The importance of this trend, perhaps, is best pointed out by the fact that there are dozens of units of the New Deal setup that are predicated wholly on the fact that they were proposed as a part of the general program for recovery. I think none can doubt that the depression has presented an emergency just as great as any arising under a war. But when any war was concluded the emergency was over, then and there, and emergency legislation was neither passed by congress nor sustained in courts. One might possibly conjecture a bit as to where the emergency ended in the fight to get the economic structure back on a prosperous footing, but the new developments certainly show a considerable number of leaders in congress and outside who are unwilling to have the emergency continue forever.

It might be natural to assume that the movement to halt enactment of emergency legislation had developed naturally from the fact that this is an election year for the 435 members of the house and some 35 members of the senate. Political analysts of long service and able judgment assure me, however, that this is not the whole case. They say that existence of a campaign probably has strengthened the backbone of some of the opposition but that the trend more properly represents the divergence of thought in the two schools of students of government. If that be true, as it appears to be, then we may expect to see more and more assaults on the Roosevelt position. Every time he slips with an error of judgment or on bad advice—and he is human and those slips have and will come—the opposition can be counted on to make the most of it.

For example, and as indicating how the lineup is changing, attention need only be called to the opposition that has since been encountered in the house on new agricultural legislation. Most of these bills are designed to go further than the program laid down in the agricultural adjustment act, and to use compulsion where the present New Deal philosophy has been based on voluntary co-operation from agriculture, itself. There are half a dozen or more pieces of legislation, the nature of which need not be recounted here, that would give the federal government added control of farmers' affairs. One of them, for instance, would give the secretary of agriculture authority to tell a farmer what to do with the land taken out of production by his agreement to limit acreage of cotton, or wheat, or corn, or tobacco. Most observers here construe that legislation as giving the government absolute domination over the farmer, and I suspect that most farmers are not going to stand for that.

**Changing Lineup** At any rate, this and other proposals are moved forward because there is

an "emergency." But I have seen signs of a reaction among the farmers. They are signs that never fail. Representatives from agricultural areas have been getting mail from home and there are many of the house members who now insist it is time to call a halt. Frankly, I hear frequent sharp declarations that the professors in the administration have gone far enough. That means votes against the bills.

Yet the professors are hard workers. They never cease to turn out new plans, and the proposals continue to flow from the White House to the Capitol. Among the newer projects is one that proposes to establish a set of government banks to aid what the promoters describe as the small business. The plan contemplates creation of the regional banks much after the manner of the Federal Reserve banks, with the treasury supplying the initiation capital to the extent of \$140,000,000.

Here, again, is an emergency measure. It is pointed out, however, that the project is designed for permanent emergency. It is, therefore, a move by which the federal government, through a step-child, would be put into the business of banking for industry, and, of course, once that happens, the system will hang on and on. It will hold so much commercial paper, representing loans, that there really will be no time when it can quit and retire from business.

I was talking with a rather well known senator about the plan, the other day, and he voiced his private objections most vigorously. He suggested that there was grave danger of the industrial loan system being strongly influenced by politics and that this condition surely would lead to the making of loans improperly secured, loans that no sound bank would dare make.

"I will tell you just how far that thing could go," he added. "It could easily reach the point where, if a business man wanted to borrow money, he would have to go into the bank on the arm of an office holder."

And this senator is a Democrat, a member of the senate for years! The incident is related here, however, because it shows the line of cleavage that has developed. It demonstrates, indeed, that no longer is legislation being put through congress just because the administration wants it.

Another piece of legislation that is going to have rough sledding is the Roosevelt tariff adjustment proposal. It says on the face of the bill that it is emergency legislation. Down in the text, however, there is a provision that any of the international tariff agreements reached under provisions of the bill may be renewed and that they will continue in force as long as one nation or the other, parties to the accord, do not give notice of cancellation. The opposition holds this to be a proposal for permanent legislation under the guise of emergency plans.

Some of the few Republicans left in the senate and house have been chiding the Democratic leaders about the tariff proposals of the administration because they would delegate to the President and the tariff commission more authority to revise rates upward or downward than now exists. The Republicans are recalling to their Democratic friends how the Democrats fought against this idea when it was proposed by President Coolidge and by President Hoover, although neither of those Presidents included international agreements with the rate revision idea. Quite a humorous situation has developed as a result.

**Farmers Object** Officials of the Department of Agriculture admit little about reported criticism they receive. They contend that criticism is to be expected and that, under the AAA plans being molded by Administrator Davis, the organization and rules are to be kept flexible. I understand, however, that there is quite a bit of objection reaching the department about the necessity for farmers allowing government agents to examine their records. The reports I get are to the effect that since most of the facts have to be gathered by county representatives of the Washington government, many farmers do not like the idea of neighbors knowing all about their affairs.

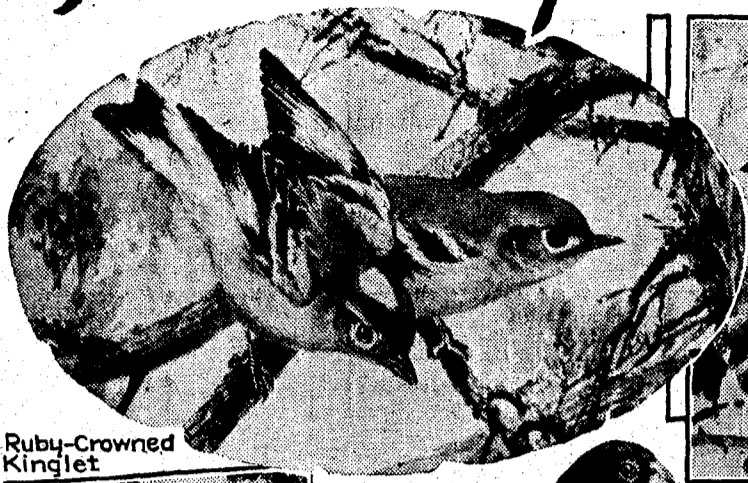
I have inquired around to find out whether there is any way that such a condition can be corrected and have found no answer, except the statements of the high officials who argue that there is little examination necessary. The condition seems to be one that must be expected if the concerted effort contemplated by the AAA principles of crop control are to be effective.

The situation is one that obviously and naturally develops as the government wades further and further into private business. Most persons recall the circumstances that came with the inauguration of the income tax as a system of raising federal revenues. Business men objected vigorously to granting government agents the right to dig into their books and records, but their fight was to no avail.

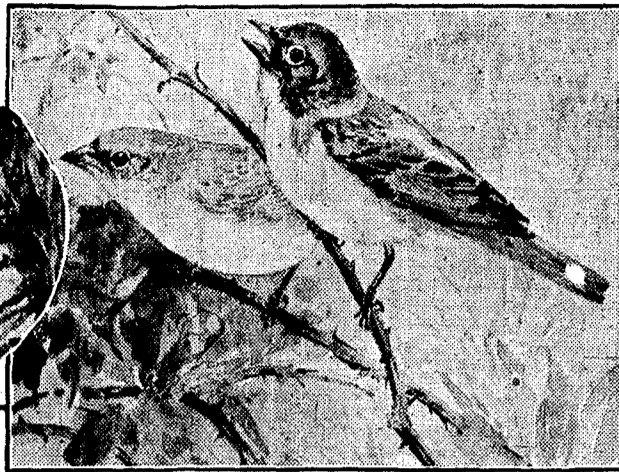
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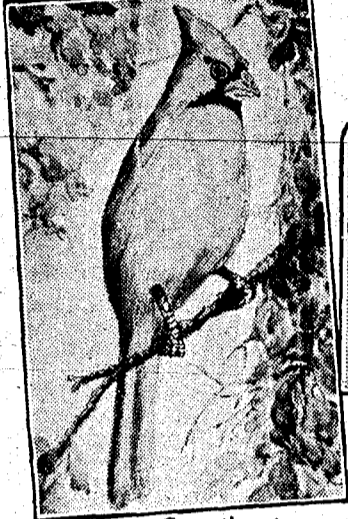
# Birds of the States



Ruby-Crowned Kinglet



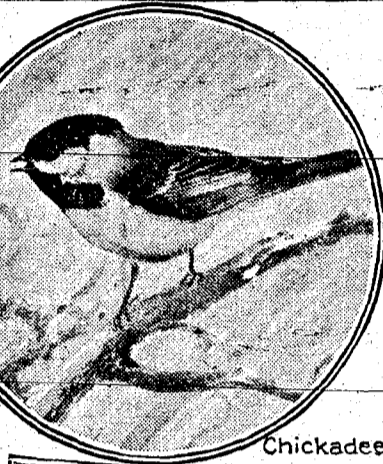
Painted Bunting; Nonpariel



Cardinal



Rose-Breasted Grosbeak



Chickadee



House Wren



Louisiana Pelican

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**W**ITHIN the last year two more states have joined the ranks of those which have an "official state bird." By formal action of the legislature the Carolina chickadee was adopted in North Carolina, and in Indiana that honor fell to the eastern cardinal, although the rose-breasted grosbeak was strongly urged for it. Now only four states—Connecticut, Iowa, New Jersey and Tennessee—are without such feathered representatives; but an effort is under way to swing them into line.

The ruby-crowned kinglet has been suggested as an appropriate avian emblem for Connecticut; it has been suggested that the Hawkeye state would be an even more appropriate nickname for Iowa if it adopted the sparrow hawk for its official state bird; the bobolink ("Robert of Lincoln") is a suggestion that is meeting with favor for New Jersey; and Tennessee is being urged to choose the painted bunting or nonpariel.

The birds thus honored by the states have been selected for a variety of reasons—because of traditional associations, for their beauty, their pleasing songs or their economic value. In some cases the campaign to have a state bird named was conducted by the state Audubon society but in most instances the selection was the direct result of the efforts of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

An outstanding leader in this movement has been Mrs. Katherine B. Tippetts, chairman of the division of conservation of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Some time ago the American Nature association published a booklet called "Birds of the States—How, When and Why They Were Chosen as Official Emblems," and in this booklet, Mrs. Tippetts reviews the campaigns which brought about the selections of the various official state birds as follows:

"In 1927, at the request of the Ladies Memorial association, the legislature of Alabama adopted the Flicker, or 'yellow hammer,' as the official state bird. The members of this organization urged the choice because the Alabama soldiers in the Confederate army were known as 'Yellow Hammers,' and the yellow lining of the bird's wings and tail recall the uniform colors of the Alabama cavalry.

"In Arizona Mrs. D. I. Craig, chairman of conservation for the state, launched a campaign for a state bird and ballots were cast for various candidates. But when there were counted the cactus wren was out in front in a run-away contest.

"In Arkansas the State Federation of Women's clubs sponsored the mockingbird for official honors. A campaign was conducted under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Utley, this bird being the overwhelming choice.

"The California Audubon society and kindred groups sponsored the campaign for a state bird for the Golden state. The final balloting revealed the valley quail in the lead, and on June 12, 1931, the governor made the choice official.

"In Colorado the selection of the lark bunting came at the climax of a campaign which was conducted by ardent partisans.

"In Delaware the mockingbird made an unsuccessful run for state honors against the cardinal, which was selected by a large majority of those voting in the campaign organized by Mrs. L. V. Atkins.

"Sponsored by the Audubon Society of St. Petersburg, the vote for Florida's state bird was active and interesting although overwhelmingly for the mockingbird.

"Running safely ahead of the red-headed woodpecker and the purple martin, the brown thrasher was chosen by the school children of Georgia in 1928. The campaign was inaugurated by the Fifth District of the State Federation of Women's clubs and was sponsored by the Atlanta Bird club and kindred groups.

"Interest in the campaign in Idaho ran high. As the state federation conservation chairman, Mrs. E. H. Barton presented the western tanager as the choice of the women's clubs of the state. But the children overruled her and in the balloting the mountain bluebird, meadowlark and robin were favorites. The former led the field and was generally endorsed, so Mrs. Barton fostered official approval by the legislature and this became law in 1931.

"In Illinois the state bird campaign developed the meadowlark, song sparrow, wren and the bobwhite as favorites, together with the catbird. Mrs. J. D. McKinney of the state federation sponsored a bill for the catbird, which, for some reason, emerged as a bill for the cardinal, which was legally approved on June 4, 1929.

"Back in 1924, under the leadership of Miss Madeleine Aaron, secretary of the Audubon Society of Kansas, a campaign was launched for selection of a state bird. Widespread publicity was given and a large vote was gotten out, giving the western meadowlark a plurality of some 121,000 votes over the other candidates. James Lane Allen made the cardinal the favored bird of Kentucky in his famous book of that name, and it was both natural and inevitable that it be established as the official state bird. The 1926 session of the legislature passed such a resolution, which was approved February 17, 1926.

"The pelican was established as Louisiana's state bird through the medium of the state seal, which was formally designated in 1902 by the then Governor Heard.

"Maine's legislators officially approved the chickadee as the state bird in 1927 after a campaign conducted by the State Federation of Women's clubs with the leadership of Mrs. Carl E. Kelley. Clubs, schools and the state grange joined in the balloting.

"It may be said that Maryland was presented with a state bird nearly a century and a half before it became a state. It is related that George Calvert selected as the colors for his coat of arms the orange and black of a beautiful bird that he found common among the trees. A century later Calveshy, in the account of his famous travels in Virginia and Carolina, called this the Baltimore bird, and from his description the great naturalist Linnaeus formally described the bird in 1758. Ever since that time the Baltimore oriole has been Maryland's state bird.

"From October, 1928, to May, 1929, the State Audubon Society of Michigan conducted a systematic campaign with the co-operation of the press, libraries, schools and many groups. A total of 184,209 votes were cast, the robin leading with a vote of 45,541. The choice was legalized on April 8, 1931.

"Minnesota was faced with an embarrassment of excellent candidates in its state bird vote organized by Mrs. Willard Bayliss, then president of the State Federation of Women's clubs. After much publicity and a substantial vote for the goldfinch, it was selected.

"Debates in the schools, special club programs and publicity attended Mississippi's state bird campaign conducted by Mrs. G. H. Reeve, chairman, which was made the outstanding work of the conservation division of the state federation in 1929. The mockingbird proved to be the popular choice.

"Choice of the western meadowlark as the state bird of Montana came as the result of a rousing state campaign led by Mrs. L. D. Hadzor, then conservation chairman of the state federation. "Twenty-seven candidates contested in Nebraska in the campaign submitted to the schools by Mrs. Elizabeth Hoefler, state chairman of conservation, after the state federation had approved such a drive. The meadowlark was successful and was officially recognized on March 22, 1929.

"Nevada citizens and school children had little difficulty in arriving at a choice of a state bird, the mountain bluebird leading the field in an

All drawings (except Louisiana Pelican) by R. Bruce Horsfall, Courtesy Nature Magazine.

extended vote during 1930 and 1931. This bird was the nominee of the club women of the state.

"The New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs, through Mrs. Lucy F. Richardson, then chairman of conservation, sponsored a vote. In 1927 that returned the purple finch as victor in the state bird ballot.

"Dividing the state into districts, New Mexico was thoroughly canvassed for its opinion on a state bird and the road-runner led all the rest. In fact the vote for this typical bird was just about unanimous. Mrs. Tom Charles, president, reported the choice.

"An old campaign for state bird of New York having selected the robin and let the matter drop there, a new campaign was launched in 1927-28 under Mrs. Charles Cyrus Marshall. Although the robin was included as a nominee, he ran well behind the bluebird, which now is regarded as the state bird.

"Through the circulation of leaflets describing the three most useful birds not then selected for state bird honors elsewhere, Mrs. I. T. Frary, chairman of wild life for the state federation of Ohio conducted an effective campaign in 1928. Ballots were included and the vote gave the house wren a lead of 7,469 votes over its nearest rival.

"More than 69,000 votes were cast in Oklahoma's campaign for a state bird under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mrs. Ellen Howard Miller, and the bob-white triumphed by a wide margin.

"In 1926 the Oregon Audubon society asked for a vote for state bird and got more than 45,000 votes for the western meadowlark out of 85,000 cast.

"The ruffed grouse was legalized as the state bird of Pennsylvania by the legislature of 1931 after a long campaign and deliberate voting. Mrs. Harry J. Shoemaker, chairman of birds and flowers, and the officers of the State Federation of Women's clubs as a whole urged the selection.

"Schools, clubs, granges, scout troops and other organizations joined in voting for the bob-white as Rhode Island's state bird.

"The campaign in South Carolina was under the leadership of Miss Claudia Phelps and in 1930 the Carolina wren won honors over the Carolina dove.

"Various organizations joined with the State Federation of Women's clubs in Texas in selecting a state bird. More than 100,000 children added their ballots and the victor was the western meadowlark.

"Utah's state bird is the sea gull in grateful remembrance of the gulls that delivered the crops of the farmers from the pest of the insects in 1848, and a monument to the birds stands in the park of the Mormon Tabernacle.

"In Vermont the State Federation of Women's clubs conducted a campaign in 1927, the hermit thrush emerging victorious. In Virginia the late Miss Katherine Stuart drew together bird lovers and conservationists in an educational campaign that made the robin state bird by popular vote. The robin ran way ahead in the vote taken in Wisconsin under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Bowman, who conducted the campaign as conservation chairman in 1928. Mrs. Edward Ewel of Wyoming was one of the first to respond to the call for a state bird campaign, and by 1928 the western meadowlark was established as the favorite."

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## SOVIET WOMEN IN REVOLT AGAINST UGLY CLOTHING

A foreign fashion magazine was a prize in Russia during the five years of sacrifice between 1928 and 1933, and still is. Women like to dress well, and men like women to dress well, and Soviet women who neglected this biological truism have discovered the fact to their hurt. Even during the worst years of the shortage of goods, patent leather shoes and silk stockings appeared in far-off villages, Louis Fischer wrote in a Moscow letter to the London New Statesman and Nation. A good Russian dressmaker can set any price on her services and she will get it. An article in Pravda praised a concert singer who appeared at a workers' club in a silk dress and elegant shoes. Clothing factories have been organizing popular fashion shows, and only the dresses, underwear, suits, etc., selected by the public as best, may be manufactured by the factories and shops. The government has ordered the textile indus-

try to turn out thinner satins and finer silks. Even cotton goods must be of a better grade. "Peasant women refuse to wear coarse prints, said a Moscow daily. The official Izvestia objected to "ugly, untalented designs which do not satisfy the esthetic tastes of the customer." The women of a North Caucasus kolhoz (collective farm) wrote an open letter to Stalin in which they demanded goods that "would make the soul rejoice."—Literary Digest.

### Corroboration

They were sitting round the fire, swapping lies. "When I was in Montana," said one of them, "I saw a mountain lion come right up to the camp one day. It was a fierce beast, but, with great presence of mind, I threw a bucket of water in its face and it slunk away." "Boys," said a man sitting in a corner, "I can vouch for the truth of that story. A few minutes after that happened I was coming down the side of the hill. I met this lion and, as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. Boys, those whiskers were wet!"—London Tit-Bits.

## Thousands have Ended their Bowel Worries by taking this advice!



Can constipation safely be relieved? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say the many thousands who have followed their advice and know. You are not likely to cure your constipation with salts, pills, tablets or any of the habit-forming cathartics. But you can safely relieve this condition by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

### THE LIQUID TEST:

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

Simple, isn't it? And it works! The right liquid laxative brings thorough bowel action without using force. An "approved" liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, and perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna, a natural laxative; the dose can be measured, and the

action thus regulated to suit your individual need.

If there are children in your household, don't give them any form of laxative, but use a healthful, helpful preparation like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Its very taste will tell you it is wholesome, and agreeable to the stomach. Delightful taste, and delightful action; there is no discomfort at the time, or after. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, all ready to take.

### A Frank Statement Concerning Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

We believe the use of pills and tablets containing mineral drugs is rapidly giving way to gentle regulation of the bowels with a liquid laxative.

We believe Dr. Caldwell's original prescription of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and senna is the ideal family laxative.

And we know it is a safe preparation for children and expectant mothers because it does not cause bowel strain or irritate the kidneys.



Price One Must Pay Have your own way, but you can't have much else at it.

Keep One on Hand A dictionary in the house prevents many a dispute.

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Of Bayer Manufacture

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

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



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

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

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Even Cosmetics can't do this!

Write for FREE SAMPLE

Garfield Tea Co. 125 Broadway, New York

House, creams and powders only don't get at one of its frequent causes—constipation. Flush the bowels with Garfield Tea and rid yourself of the wastes that often clog pores and result in blotchy, crumpled complexion. A week of this "natural beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (Plain or in tea bags, at your drug store)

**WANTED**

The Shaving World to know that they can shave a life time for only \$2.00 with our King of Cutters Blades and Blade Stripper. If you doubt it send for our circular of guarantee, every razor goes out with our guarantee. If unsatisfactory your money is returned, after using it 10 days. This Co. is backed up by H. C. Hart, the dean of cutlery mfg. of the U. S. His name on cutlery is known the world over; he has made cutlery in Unionville for 60 years, and the inventor of 76 patents, this razor being his 75th. Testimony from Mr. Risley of the Hartford National Bank proves he has shaved 5 years with 3 blades. Why squander funds for safety blades that give one shave to a blade. Every purchaser will become a stockholder in this Co. Send for circular.

THE SUPREME SAFETY RAZOR CO. Unionville Conn.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION Send stamp JUDGE LEHMAN, Humboldt, Kas.

**Cuticura Ointment**

Why Suffer with Skin Troubles When Cuticura Ointment

So effectively soothes and heals. Red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, rashes, irritations, cuts and burns are quickly relieved and healed by applications of Cuticura Ointment. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c

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



# Peoples' Wants

## MUNNIMAKERS

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

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**—A small tan pocketbook near Presbyterian church on Good Friday afternoon. Will finder kindly return to The Herald office or to MRS. KENNETH HATHAWAY. 14x1

**FOUND**—Three hens have strayed onto my premises. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. ANDREW FRANSETH. 14x1

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

**HORSE FOR SALE**—Eleven years old. Good worker. Price \$125.00 LEWIS YOUNG, West Side, East Jordan. 14x1

**FOR SALE**—Black Gelding, 9 years old, weight 1100. Will sell or trade for cattle. CLAUDE PEASALL. 14x2

**FOR SALE**—Cheap—Combined Baby Buggy and Stroller. MRS. WM. ARCHER. 14x1

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

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

Speaking of hazardous occupations—how about driving an automobile with an Indiana license in Michigan these days?

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

## SAWS THAT TALK

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

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

We have it and give you the benefit when we do your work. Circular and crosscut saws gummed, straightened, hammered, jointed, set, and filed.

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

## DR. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:  
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office Phone — 158-F2  
Residence Phone — 158-F3

Office: First Door East of State Bank on Esterly St.

## DR. E. J. BRENNER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:  
10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00  
and by appointment.

Office Phone — 6-F2  
Residence Phone — 6-F3  
Office — Over Peoples Bank

## DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

Office — Over Bartlett's Store  
Phone — 196-F2

## R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL

DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## Charlevoix County Herald

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## PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bell Dist. who have been confined to the house and to their beds most of the winter are so far recovered as to join an Easter dinner party at their sons, Will Gaunt, home, Knoll Krest, Sunday. The rest of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and two sons of Three Bell Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. They had a very pleasant time.

Ralph Kehoe of East Jordan called on his cousin, Mrs. Ralph Gaunt in Three-Bells Dist. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman had a family supper Monday evening at their home. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm. They had a very pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman are returning to their home Tuesday after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm had a quilting bee Wednesday. There were 12 ladies present and a nice lot was done on the quilt. Mrs. Caroline Loomis returned on Thursday and also Saturday and helped Mrs. Russell finish the quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and Mrs. Bessie Newson of Boyne Falls called on Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill Monday morning. Mr. Hayden was returning to Grand Rapids Monday afternoon to work until May 1st when he will join his family on Mrs. Newson's farm, north of Boyne Falls where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and son Jimmie of Maple Row farm were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis.

Supervisor Wm. Sanderson of Northwood farm was a business caller in Charlevoix Monday morning.

Will Webb of Pleasant View farm is now working at carpenter work for Joe Masien at Ironton.

Fred Wurn had the misfortune to sprain his ankle very badly last week Thursday and is still unable to touch his foot to the floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm took dinner in Petoskey Sunday with John Prime, Mrs. Healey's brother.

Gilson Pearsall returned to East Lansing to the M.S.C. after spending the Easter vacation with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman.

Master Lyle B. Wangeman of East Jordan is spending a few days with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman on the farm in Three Bell Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wathews in Jones Dist. East of Boyne City.

The family of A. Reich at Lone Ash farm are quarantined with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and 10 children are all affected. They all seem to have passed the crisis but are still very feeble.

The mercury has really been above zero for several days and above freezing some of the time and it really begins to look as if spring would really arrive some time.

Cash Hayden, Twp Treasurer and Orval Bennett, Justice of the Peace, and Wm. Sanderson, Supervisor, spent Monday afternoon at the Clerk's Ralph Price.

## EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Miss Esther Omland the teacher in our school is ill so no school for a few days. Several of the children are out of school with bad colds also.

Mrs. Marion Best who has been quite sick the past two weeks is some better.

Mrs. Jim Zitka went to Detroit last Friday to see her father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Spidle and daughter Joan spent Easter Sunday in Manclona with her parents.

George Whaling spent Easter Sunday with his sister and family.

Miss Merta Thompson is working for the Best family.

It is not the function of the state to make men happy. They must make themselves happy in their own way, at their own risk.

## FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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

## DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mrs. Ottilie Sheffels, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland and son Basil were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton, daughters Christobel and Winnifred and son Arden and Mrs. Joel Sutton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton.

Perry Knightlinger is staying at the Oral Barber home helping to do chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. H. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls.

Lena Brownell of Boyne City spent Saturday evening with her chum, Evelyn Hardy.

Mrs. Herbert Sutton called on Mrs. O. D. Smith Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy entertained friends with a dancing party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson.

Mrs. Geo. and Lester Hardy spent Monday forenoon with Mrs. M. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulick of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak.

## PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

John Schroeder called on Joe Ruckle and Anson Hayward Sunday. Harlem Hayward was a visitor at Bill Murphy's Sunday.

Altie Hayward and daughter Joyce Maxine were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayward's Sunday.

Will VanDeventer called on Joe Ruckles and Anson Hayward Saturday evening.

Howard and Henry Ruckle called at Sam Lewis' Sunday.

Jack Taylor fumigated Joe Ruckles house Saturday. They have been having scarlet fever.

Mrs. Leroy Beals took dinner with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Friday.

Lucius Hayward was a visitor at his brother's Marenus Hayward and family of Pinkton Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ben Balsler was a visitor with Mrs. Sam Bennet Wednesday.

Henry VanDeventer lost a fresh milk cow one day last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wilson a son, one day last week.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Wilson one day last week.

Harlem Hayward was a visitor with his uncle Henry VanDeventer Saturday evening.

Arlene Wilmath called on Mrs. Vernon Vance Monday.

Bill Holser was a visitor with Vernon Vance Monday.

Sam Malone was a caller through this neighborhood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward Thursday.

## ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sweet and family spent Thursday evening, Mar. 15th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Miss Hazel Walker called on Mrs. John Carney last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carol Bartholomew was a caller Monday afternoon at the Elmer Murray and Denzel Wilson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan, were callers at the Wm. Derenzy home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Wilson Sunday March 18th.

Alice and Reva Wilson spent Sunday with Anna and Dora Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. White and Mrs. Florence White of Bellaire visited their mother Mrs. Ben Bolser a few days last week.

Miss Ruth Clark spent Sunday with her grandmother Mrs. Carrie Smith. Verlie Carney was a caller at Elmer Murray's and Denzel Wilson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valorous Bartholomew Sunday.

Cliff Spence of Pleasant Valley spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his sister Mrs. Wm. Derenzy.

Irene Laper of Wilson township is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Carrie Smith while her parents are in Detroit.

Mrs. Carol Bartholomew called on Mrs. John Carney Sunday.

Denzil Wilson and children were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbard of Pleasant Valley Sunday.

Miss Hazel Walker called on Mrs. Denzil Wilson Sunday afternoon.

## WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland quietly celebrated their Golden Wedding Day at their home where they came a few months after their marriage in Boyne City, Friday March 30. They have 5 children, 9 grand children and one great grandson.

Mr. Nowland was born in Wayne Co. 74 years ago on March 9. Mrs. Nowland, nee Edith Billy, was born at Flint 65 years ago last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailing and Clyde Lewis of Flint drove up Saturday morning to spend Easter Sunday. Mr. Lewis stayed here with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Lewis parents returned to Flint with Bailey for a visit.

James and Loyal Watt of Flint spent the week-end with their mother Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall and the former's son Ivan and Loyal's twin brother Royal.

Mrs. Richard Shepard who is visiting her parents in East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children spent Easter with his mother Mrs. Luella Clute of Evangeline.

Mrs. W. H. Davis visited her daughter Mrs. Ralph Loubrieh in Petoskey last week. While there her daughter Mrs. Gladys Russell who had visited them left for her home in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck and children of Deer Lake were Sunday visitors of his sister Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Harndon of Rock Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Simmons of Cherryvale were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Wilson Grange met Saturday Mar. 24 with a good attendance. A good program under the leadership of the lecturer was rendered.

Bhumil Stoney visited his cousin Peter Stanek Friday evening recently. Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and daughter of Five Mile Creek his sister Mrs. Leon Clancy and children of Good Hart spent the week-end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tompkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott attended the First Wedding anniversary of the former's son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tompkins of Boyne City Saturday evening. The young couple were presented with a radio table.

Mrs. R. A. Kurchinski and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City.

H. D. Sage was here for the week-end after his family to move them to Detroit—Monday April 2. Mr. Sage has been with his mother Mrs. Amelia Sage of Freeland who is very seriously ill most of last week. Mrs. Sage has visited her son and family several times at Silver Leaf farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Henderson and family were entertained at an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John Saturday evening.

*Do You Belong to the World's Biggest Sunday School Class?*

You do, if you are one of the many readers of this paper who follow closely the Sunday School lessons that we publish each week. Dr. P. B. Fitzwater, who prepares this exposition of the weekly lesson, is a member of the faculty of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and is recognized everywhere as an authority on all things biblical.

*If you are not a member of this record-breaking class, join now, by simply turning to the lesson in this issue... tell your friends about it.*

## Woman Constable Claims Job Is Type for Her Sex

Philadelphia.—Mrs. Dora Scarenco, Philadelphia's first and only constable, believes that a woman is better fitted for the job than a man. She has had seven years' experience.

"A woman can enter certain places fearlessly without either a gun, or blackjack, when a man would hesitate," Mrs. Scarenco declared. "I was able to make a peaceable arrest of a 6-foot prisoner sometime ago. There probably would have been quite a battle had I been a man."

"I honestly think there is nothing in the business of being a constable that a woman cannot do as well as a man. In fact, I regard a woman as being better fitted for the job."

## Thieves, Foiled Once, Succeed Second Time

Buffalo.—Thieves broke into a sporting goods store here recently. They selected about 50 rifles and pistols, which they piled near the door ready for removal to an automobile. Then the burglar alarm went off, the police came and the burglars escaped, leaving their intended loot behind.

A few nights later the gang returned and made another selection of arms and ammunition valued at about \$1,000. This time they got away with it. The proprietor of the store said they selected only his best goods.



The undersigned will sell at his premises located one-quarter mile north of Ellsworth on

# TUESDAY, April 10th

Commencing at 1:00 p.m. the following Live Stock and other property:—

Black horse 12 years old, wt. 1500  
Black mare 12 years old, wt. 1450  
Black mare 3 years old, wt. 1230  
Black mare 10 years old, wt. 1225  
Black horse 11 years old, wt. 1260  
Bay mare 12 years old, wt. 1200  
Brown mare wt. 1500  
Black mare wt. 1300  
Gray mare wt. 1200  
Bay mare wt. 1100

Black mare, 12 years old, wt. 1250  
Yoke of oxen well broke, 3 years old  
Holstein cow 2 years old  
Jersey cow 6 years old  
Jersey cow 4 years old, fresh  
Guernsey heifer 3 years old, fresh  
Guernsey heifer 3 years old, fresh  
Guernsey heifer 3 years old, fresh  
Guernsey heifer 2 years old, fresh in May  
Heifer 2 years old  
4 yearling heifers  
Wagon, neckyoke, eveners  
Set of double harness.

Terms Cash

# Corneilus Vandenberg

PROPRIETOR

Wm. Byers, Auctioneer

It will be safe to say that prosperity has returned when the ladies of the chorus start buying chinchilla coats again. A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when the saloon keeper's wife was generally the best dressed lady in the hamlet.

# 3 FINE GASOLINES

# 3 FINE MOTOR OILS

*Why three?*

To make price selection as convenient as the nearest Standard Oil Station.....

## Each a genuine STANDARD gasoline

**STANOLIND GASOLINE**—for motorists who wish to pay the minimum for gasoline, but like to be sure they are getting a really good motor fuel every time.

**STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL**—for motorists who wish to pay the "regular" gasoline price, yet want flashing performance, 70 Octane anti-knock, and long-mileage economy.

**RED CROWN ETHYL**—for motorists who are glad to pay slightly more to secure the very finest gasoline that money can buy!

## Each a genuine STANDARD motor oil

**STANOLIND MOTOR OIL**—for motorists who want a low-priced motor oil, not a "cheap" oil, but one which provides sure, safe lubrication.

**POLARINE MOTOR OIL**—for motorists who want the best moderate-priced motor oil they can buy. A wholly distilled lubricant of great popularity and long-proven worth.

**ISO-VIS "D"**—for motorists who want the very finest lubricant they can buy anywhere—a long-lasting motor oil that will not sludge.

MOTOR OIL PRICES	STANOLIND	POLARINE	ISO-VIS "D"
Per Quart	15¢	20¢	25¢
Plus Federal Tax	1¢	1¢	1¢
Total per quart	16¢	21¢	26¢

Each is Backed by the Standard Oil Warranty of Quality. Make your choice, with assurance that you will get your full money's worth plus courteous, expert service, wherever you see the familiar Standard Oil sign.

# STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES  
Copyright 1934, Standard Oil Co.

## Briefs of the Week

Susie Healey was a Traverse City visitor Monday.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Harry Simmons and son Junior, left for Flint Thursday.

Boys Spring Corduroy Longies, tan or Brown, \$1.69. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mrs. Ed Strehl visited relatives and friends in Detroit the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass and children visited the past week in Flint and Detroit.

Boys get your bicycle repaired now at Malpass Hdwe. Co. We keep all kinds of new bicycle repairs. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt of Battle Creek were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Gerald Barnett and Billy Simmons are spending spring vacation at the former's grandmothers in Central Lake.

Jasper Stallard of Dearborn has been a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stallard, the past few days.

William Porter of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Detroit spent Easter here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde. They were accompanied by Bobby, son of Lawrence LaLonde, of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark were called to Caro, Saturday night, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Grant Hammond. Mr. Clark returned Sunday but Mrs. Clark remained for a while longer.

The Misses, Eva, Agnes and Pearl Lewis of Grand Rapids, were Easter guests of East Jordan relatives. The Misses Eva and Pearl returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, accompanied by their sister Mrs. Charles Malpass and daughter Evelyn. Miss Agnes Lewis remained for the week at the home of her brother, Morgan Lewis and family.

Mrs. Alva Davis is spending a few days visiting in Detroit.

Helen Katovich of Bellaire visited East Jordan friends Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Kitman spent a few days the past week in Detroit and Flint.

Mrs. Joe Courier and Margaret Staley are visiting relatives in Flint this week.

Josephine Moore is spending the week visiting relatives and friends in Mancelona.

Mrs. Floyd Liscum has been called to Bloomingdale, N. Y., by the death of her father.

James Sherman and Cyril Dolzell are spending the latter part of the week in Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch were called to South Bend, Ind., by the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Amerhalt of Detroit, were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Freihery.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Newton Jones, Wednesday, April 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranny and son Fred, also Charles Murphy were Traverse City visitors, Monday.

All kinds new plow repairs and some good farm machinery now ready at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Geo. Howe, of Detroit is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters has been changed from Tuesday to Monday evening at 7:30.

Henritta Russell of Mancelona is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell.

Mrs. Anthony Kenny is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al. Rehfus and family of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witte of Muskegon were week end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams.

Harry McHale, who has been at the Petoskey hospital the past ten days taking treatment, is expected home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb and children of Vanderbilt were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon left Wednesday for Independence, Mo., to attend a Conference of the L. D. S. Church.

Mrs. Mary Pringle is in Flint caring for her daughter, Mrs. Max Crumm, who was injured some time ago in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Ralph Gaunt was taken seriously ill Wednesday morning. Mrs. Will Gaunt was called over to take care of Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and do the house work.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Hicks and daughter of Alma spent Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman, returning Wednesday to Alma.

Miss Morreen Bulow, accompanied by George Sargogy, was up from Detroit for Easter. Miss Ruth Bulow accompanied them back to spend a week at Detroit.

Mrs. Margaret Menzies, who has been spending the past few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sherman and family, returned to her home in Vanderbilt Wednesday.

Otis J. Smith is convalescing at University hospital, Ann Arbor, after a major operation he recently underwent. Mrs. Smith and Clare Meyers visited him there the last of last week.

Notice—The seventh annual Mother and Daughter Banquet given by Jasmine Rebekah Lodge, will be held Wednesday, April 25. Price of tickets 50c. Buy early as number is limited.

Mrs. Mary Clark, who has been spending the winter at Atlanta and other points in Michigan, came up from Grand Rapids Wednesday, and is preparing to open Legion Lodge for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles with son, Bruce, left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., for a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Miles' father, John Light, who has been spending the winter there, returns home with them.

Mrs. E. L. Dawson of Charlevoix and Mrs. C. H. Pray are guests of Mrs. F. H. Milliken at Traverse City this Friday. They will each take part on the "Hobby Day" program given by the Traverse City Womens Club. (Dr. Beuker has been asked to loan some of his paintings for the Local Amateur Art Exhibit given by the Club).

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and children are visiting relatives in Southern Michigan this week.

Mrs. Richard Malpass and son returned Sunday, after a visit at the home of her parents in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brendt and daughter Betty of Vanderbilt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

We will buy anything you have or trade or sell you anything we have on easy payments. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Try to cultivate the habit of breaking your match when in the woods this spring. You will find that you will have to extinguish it first or you'll burn your fingers. A broken match match is a match that's out and not likely to start a forest fire.

Curious Little Worlds in the Sky We Cannot See! Prof. Lucien Rudaux, Distinguished French Astronomer, Discusses the Vast Number of Planets, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed in NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

### Presbyterian Church

C. 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.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
Thursday evening at 7:30 Bible Study Class at the manse.

### St. Joseph Church East Jordan

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

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

### First M. E. Church James Leitch, Pastor

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

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

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

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

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

### Church of God

Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.  
10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.  
11:30 A. M.—Preaching.  
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.  
Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p.m.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

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

## "Romance Hunters"

A Three-act Comedy Under auspices of the O. E. S.

at School Auditorium

FRIDAY  
April 13th

Commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Cast composed of leaders in the community in entertainment under the direction of

Mrs. Ruby Stueck

Admission  
15c per person; 2 for 25c

Regular communication East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., next Tuesday night, April 10th.

## NORTH WILSON (Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

Will Hunt is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Louie Preble and Clyde DeLoy were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Clarence Hosler of Echo spent a few days at the home of his sister Mrs. Carl Bergman last week.

Mrs. Oattie Sheffles spent last week at the home of her cousin Mrs. Roy Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler of Deer Lake are moving on Mrs. Signa Lisum's farm—soon as the roads settle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rehling, baby son, Cora and Loraine were Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Behling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanke of South Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and family were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behling returned from a trip to Lansing and stopped over the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Behling before going to their home at the Soo.

P. T. A. meets Friday evening April 6 at the Knop school house.

Miss Bernice Cook of Charlevoix spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Ed Weldy. Saturday evening the young people surprised her with a progressive pedro party. Pot luck lunch was served.

Harry, Will and Frank A. Behling Jr. received a telegram last week of the death of their cousin William Leib of Chicago on Tuesday, March 27. Mr. Leib had a sun stroke last summer when here at their summer home near Intermediate Lake from which he never fully recovered. The family have been coming her summers for twenty years. Their many friends will be sorry to hear the bad news.

(Delayed)

August Knop, the present treasurer of Wilson township had a telephone put in last Wednesday, Farmers line 286-3 Boyne City.

Carl Bergman Jr. had a birthday party Sunday afternoon a week ago. 4H Sewing Club met at the home of Cora and Loraine Behling Saturday afternoon.

The Extension Sewing Club met Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of five ladies.

Fifteen young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling for a farewell party on their daughter Miss Louise Sunday evening.

Leonard Dow is gaining from his recent illness and was able to walk around out of doors last week. He will sell his maple syrup outfit being unable to make any now.

Miss Louise Behling left for Grand Rapids Monday to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of her father Alex Weldy and sister Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky.

There was a large attendance at the Wilson Lutheran Church services Sunday. The pastor Rev. H. Schulz was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Miss Iva and Ralph Kitson Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Louis Behling and son Dick of Newbery came Thursday for a visit over the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Behling sr.

Mrs. Lewis Behling and son Louis drove down Sunday. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Behling and son Louis left for Lansing leaving Dick with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and daughters Doris, Margaret and Ardith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, children Frances, Mary Ann and Johnny attended the farewell party for Mrs. Linda Sage and children of Silver Leaf farm at Afton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Allen of Monroe, La., and Mrs. R. G. Piller of Amarilla, Texas, returned to their homes Thursday after a four weeks visit with their father Ben LaCroix of Advance. They were called here by the death of their mother on the 4th of March. Mr. LaCroix is making his home on his farm in Wilson with his son Harley and family.

## FAIRVIEW

(Delayed)

Mr. Sloothaak is busy this week cutting wood for William Timmer and August Postma.

Mr. and Mrs. August Postma and family of Shephard Montana, arrived here last week Tuesday. They have rented the H. DeGroot farm and will take possession in the near future. Welcome in our midst.

Miss Leona Brown of Mitchell called on her friend Miss Hermina Senneker Wednesday afternoon.

Minor Koster, Peter J. Dreuth and Wm. S. Goeman were Central Lake callers last Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Sloothaak and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. Senneker Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gerrit Bolhuis of Ellsworth visited with her parents here Friday afternoon.

The sad news of the death of Mr. John W. Brok of Central Lake Twp. reached our community last Saturday who died in the Charlevoix hospital after a long illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Atwood Reformed church, Rev. Koopman officiating. We sympathize with the bereaved family. The Brok family lived in this neighborhood some 25 years ago, on the farm of Mr. DeGroot.

## COMPARED WITH POSTAL SAVINGS YOUR MONEY IN THE State Bank of East Jordan — IS — EQUALLY SAFE

Your deposits in this Bank are insured under the provisions of the Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

This means that your deposits HERE are just as safe as in Postal Savings and we will pay you more interest.

We invite your account.



"The Bank on the Corner"



Guaranteed  
Always All Right

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



## "HOW SOON CAN YOU PUT OUR TELEPHONE BACK IN?"

We are asked this question many times daily. For people have missed the convenience and protection of telephone service. They have missed both the social and business advantages of having a telephone in their homes.

They have found it inconvenient, and often embarrassing, to use a neighbor's telephone. They have learned that the extra carfare, driving expense and cost of public telephone calls would more than pay for a telephone of their own.

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

Installation will be made promptly



## TEMPLE EAST JORDAN THURS. — FRI. — SAT. April 5—6—7

WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT



KATHARINE  
HEPBURN

America's electric  
star in America's  
best loved romance  
LOUISA MAY ALCOIT'S

## LITTLE WOMEN

JOAN BENNETT  
PAUL LUKAS  
FRANCES DEE  
JEAN PARKER  
Edna May Oliver

Matinee Daily 2:30 10c—15c  
Eves 7 and 9:10. 10c—25c

TUES. — WED.

April 10—11

GEORGE RAFT  
SALLY RAND  
(Fan Dancer)

CAROL LOMBARD

## BOLERO

A wild, fierce song of love and  
savagely rhythm and  
Sally Rand in her own  
Original Fan Dance!  
EXTRA! EXTRA!  
In Beautiful Technicolor  
NOT TONIGHT JOSEPHINE  
FAMILY NITE PRICES  
2 for 25c

Coming Soon:  
MANDALAY



# CODE of the NORTH

by HAROLD TITUS

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## CHAPTER III

Next morning Steve rose, a bit stiff from his encounter with Franz, and dressed slowly.

He inventoried the room as he clothed himself. A desk stood in one corner, maps hung on the wall. A fireplace was in one end with a hearth before it; here and there was a photograph of a girl.

The light was still faint and he wondered if it could be a trick of its deficiency which made this photograph strike him breathless. He took the print from its place on the mantel and walked to the window. Holding it to the light a little tingle ran through his body.

She wore high pines and riding breeches; a shirt was open at a slender throat. Light, short hair crowned a face that he thought was the most lovely he had ever looked upon. She was smiling, showing small, even teeth. His pulse quickened at a trifle and he turned sharply, almost guiltily, as the door opened and McNally stepped in.

"Morning!" he cried. "Up already?" "Morning," replied Steve, swallowing. He was fairly caught, now. McNally had seen.

"Oh, you found Katy's picture, eh? Our niece took that two years ago when she was up with your dad. You sure got a fine lookin' sister, Young Jim!"

"Yes, yes, you're right. She's not bad looking." He swallowed again, certain that his confusion would betray him and he did not know how far McNally might be trusted with the secret that he was only a pretender.

"I sure hope her eyes are goin' to turn out all right!" Steve recalled, then, what Young Jim's guide had told him yesterday.

"We're all hoping that!" he replied fervently.

"And LaFane got in after you went to bed. He brought the mail. There's a letter from Katy to me, tellin' me to open the letters that's piled up here for you if you don't show up soon. She's worried, not having heard from you since you left Chicago."

Now here, thought Steve, was something else again. To sit down deliberately and open and read mail addressed to another brought up a point that for a moment baffled him. McNally, however, helped with the solution.

"I'd figured if you didn't get here in a day or two I'd open that stack of letters myself, on my own hook. With the job in such a bad way and things comin' up for a show-down, with our right-of-way blocked and the wood camp ready to go on strike, danged if I wouldn't've opened Katy's letters, Jim, to see if I couldn't do something for your daddy. You know," he added, somewhat embarrassed, "there've been stories."

"About Yo— About me, you mean?" "Yup. No use beatin' around th' bush. Nobody up here's even seen you and likely most of the rumors are lies. But it's got around that the old man's had to keep you close tied for a long time account of one thing or another. So when you didn't show up we all got to thinkin' that mebbe . . . well . . . You know how it is."

"Yes, I understand. But it shouldn't be what's said about a man that counts, should it? It's what the man does, that should be looked over. Am I right?"

McNally agreed, and while he talked, Steve, facing his pines, considered the problem of the true Young Jim Flynn's proximity. Suppose some drunken whim should send him in here today or tomorrow? What would men like those he talked with last night think of the whisky-sodden wreck he had seen yesterday? Could Young Jim, in his condition, persuade men to work on? And if the one with true authority should appear and take charge . . . He shrugged that contingency off and went out to breakfast.

He learned things at the meal: that the McNallys had been here at Good-Bye for five years, simply watching the property; that a man who walked along the beach, a half dozen setters playing about him, was LaFane, the mail carrier. . . . And the way McNally spoke of LaFane marked him as of particular interest.

Immediately after the meal Drake returned to his room, shut himself in and began ripping open the letters addressed to James Flynn, Jr., at Shoe-string. They were typewritten. He observed from the heading that he was posing as vice president of the Polaris Forest Products Co., that Katharine Flynn was secretary and treasurer and that Old Jim was president of the concern.

The first letter—he had arranged them by dates—was signed in typewritten characters by the single word Kate.

"Dear Duffer," it began. "Now you're on your way, the last hope of the family! I'm betting on you this

time. We've both got to stand behind Dad and push him out of this awful hole. You and I could stand going broke but he can't because he's too old to start in at the bottom again. If the booze reaches out after you, just remember that the old Dad is flat on his back in a hospital bed, with months more of it ahead of him. I'm behind you in every effort you make. I'm only half a helper now, of course, being as blind as the celebrated bat. The doctor insists that I keep the light from my eyes for weeks yet. No use sobbing. Grin!"

Steve looked up at the photograph on the mantel again. Tough, indeed, to think of that face masked by a bandage; of those eyes, so wide and bright and winsome in the photograph, bereft of sight.

"I moved the office yesterday and let the girls go. That was hard to do but we must save every penny now. Praise be, I can type blindfolded and have a cheap little girl to read to me. The minute you are on the job write me fully. If McNally only were a bigger man he might carry the load but Dad insists and I, too, know that he can't command. I shan't feel easy as long as Franz is in the country, as Thorpe said in his last letter that he was."

"Keep McNally driving the railroad through. It seems to be our last chance. And remember: now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of Polaris!"

A cheerful, brave letter! He looked again at the photograph and experienced another thrill.

The next was more subdued. Problems, complicated and grave, were before them. To keep pulp going down the river in sufficient quantities for the regular call of the barge which came up Lake Superior to load was of first importance. If that stopped, a contract would be broken; with the breaking of that contract, creditors would shut down immediately. Money was short; there was scarcely enough to keep the crews going and continue construction of the railroad. The

building of that, it developed, was a race against time. A final grant of credit had been extended by the banks grudgingly; to save this remnant of Polaris holdings, and on which sound expansion might be based, a mill must be up, receiving and sawing logs, by November.

Steve frowned. Hadn't McNally and Smoky, the guide, both said the right-of-way had been blocked?

In later letters a note of pleading appeared. Kate was desperately worried at not hearing from Jim at Good-Bye.

"Please, please write to me," she begged. "Every day I have to lie to the old Dad and say you are there. If he knew what I know, it might kill him, Duffer!"

After he had gone through all the mail he searched for one particular letter and re-read a paragraph:

"If only we could get a binding option on the MacDonald tract the Old National would come across with enough to let us draw a deep breath. Not only would they finance that purchase but they wouldn't drive us so hard to commence operating the Good-Bye stuff. If the Laird weren't such a hard-boiled old rascal! Still, there's always a chance. You're at bat; keep your eye on the ball!"

He stared through the window which gave a view of the lake. The man, LaFane, was sitting in the sand before a small log house. Three children played about him and he was tossing the smallest high in his arms.

McNally came out of the store and Steve, through the open window, hailed him.

"Now Mac, I've been through the mail," he began, "and the situation, with all that's happened in Chicago since Yo—since I left, doesn't seem so good. Still, we're alive, and while there's life there's hope. You've been

here a long time, you know the country better than any of us. I wish you'd tell me just what your slant on this job is and tell it from the beginning, just as if I were hearing the whole thing for the first time."

The older man scratched his head and hitched his chair before a wall map.

"Well, likely you know more 'n I do about the bank end of it. That's bad enough, I guess. But, seeing as you've never been here before . . ."

"Now, here we are: Here's the Polaris stumpage, inside this red line. This block south of us, cuttin' across the river below our line, is MacDonald's timber. It takes in Twenty Mile rapid, you see. To the west of it, country breaks off into pine barrens and that's where we aimed to come with the grade. I've got it fifteen miles out from the main line, right up to here. That's where we went on three days ago and found No Trespass signs up."

"Blocked, eh?" "Tighter than a drum! I thought when I mentioned it at breakfast you took it awful danged calm!"

"I'd heard rumors on the way in." "Well, this is a body blow!" the old man declared grimly. "That stuff just ahead of our grade, Franz claims, is his. Well, I know dam' well he don't own an acre anywhere. He's just actin' for the Bensons. Could they squeeze us out and buy our timber from the banks, they'd have this whole country except the Laird's stuff."

"Of course, MacDonald won't sell. We can't build to the east of him because she's so rough that a grade would bust us. So we picked out this cheap and easy route. An old feller down below Shoestring owned these three sections and he give Thorpe his word we could cross. Where Thorpe made his mistake was in not gettin' an easement from him; somebody found out about that, let us get the work done right up to that line, bought the land up and blocked us tight. Franz was cool as a cucumber about it, said he had somethin' we wanted bad and that he was ready to let the courts decide the value. That means, of course, that we're cooked. If it's Benson behind Franz they'll hold us up just as long as the Laird would."

He sat back and sighed.

"There she lays, Jimmy! From all I can guess, added to what Thorpe told me, it's the pulp wood contract that's keepin' the job alive until fall; and if we don't have steel to get our logs out on and a mill runnin' by the time snow flies we're all in. And them lads in camp've got to have an answer to their question in short order."

Steve paced the room. Hard, spending another man's money, indeed; but if he delayed again he well knew that the production of pulp bolts would cease and he had the seriousness of that contingency not only from McNally but from Kate's letters. The increased cost of production might be serious but the complete shut-down would spell disaster. He was here to help Old Jim.

"All right; we'll give 'em what they want," he said abruptly.

"Good!" McNally grinned broadly. "I was hopin' you'd see it straight, Young Jim!"

Adroitly, covering his own utter ignorance of situations and men, Steve learned other things:

That Franz had come into the country three years before, posing as a cruiser; that he had met Kate and Old Jim at Good-Bye; that Kate had been charmed by him for a time, that suspicion had been born in her, that evidence finally had been unearthed that Franz was only an agent for Benson interests, spying on Polaris and working craftily to put himself into the good graces of Duncan MacDonald, whose property would have served as a key holding to either of the larger outfits.

MacDonald, or the Laird, as he was known locally, was a wealthy recluse whose one passion was trout fishing. He had steadfastly refused to sell his timber or to grant a right-of-way for Flynn's railroad through it.

LaFane. . . . "What about LaFane?" Steve asked.

"He's another queer one; these woods seem to be full of 'em! He's been in here, squatin' on your property, since before I come. Old Jim didn't molest him; sort of liked the man, I guess; LaFane is the best woodsman I've ever seen but he won't work at it. He breaks bird dogs for sports, traps a little and, recent, 's been carryin' the mail."

"I been thinkin' about him a lot, these last days. Franz's been tryin' to chum up to him and I had a notion mebbe he'd like to get hold of some of our letters. I don't think LaFane'd sell out, but he's a queer one. I've always figured he'd be a wonder at handlin' men if he would, but he'd rather work with dogs. Just now he's got a wild thing over there and thinks he's goin' to develop a strain of stied dogs."

"Yes, sir, LaFane's a queer fish! The gentlest man with children you've ever seen. All wrapped up in his kids. I've watched him handle a drunken lumber-jack just like he would a dog and you'd think there wasn't a kind hair in his head, then. He don't beat 'em up, understand. Just a natural-born handler. And hard! D—d, how hard he is! He don't warm up to anybody except his kids and his dogs."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Music That Counts**  
"There is but one kind of music," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "which completely satisfies the soul, and that is the kind men make by the simple process of beating their hands together in applause."

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for April 8

#### THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:1-14; 19:13-15.

**GOLDEN TEXT**—Suffer little children, and forbid them not to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven, Matt. 19:14.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Jesus Blesses the Children.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Jesus and His Smallest Friends.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Entering and Growing in the Kingdom.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Sin of Neglecting and Misguiding Children.

**I. The Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven (vv. 1-4).**  
The disciple's question (v. 1). The prominence given to Peter in connection with the announcement of Christ's purpose to build the church and the payment of tribute with the money in the fish's mouth, provoked jealousy on the part of the other disciples. Seeing that the kingdom was to come to realization despite the tragedy of the cross, the disciples thought it best to have settled their place of rank in the kingdom. Instead of entering into sympathy with Jesus in the dark hour of his passion, they were supremely concerned with the dignities to be conferred.

**2. Jesus' answer (vv. 2-4).** Two vital truths stand out in his reply:  
a. Condition of entrance into the kingdom (v. 3). He showed them that the great question which should concern them was as to whether they were really in the kingdom. Their behavior revealed the fact that they needed conversion before they could enter into the kingdom.

b. Those possessing childlike humility are the greatest (v. 4). It is highly important that we understand childhood. The child is dependent, lowly, and docile. Doctor Morgan sets forth the following characteristics of childhood:

(1) Imperfection. The child is not only the emblem of imperfection but is subconsciously aware of it. Because of this it awaits instruction and correction in order for development.

(2) Simplicity. All the powers of the child's being express themselves freely, readily, and naturally.

(3) Submissiveness. While the child has inherited sin yet it yields to the touch of the skillful hand.

**II. Jesus' Identification With His Believing Ones (v. 5-8).**  
1. Receiving the believer in Christ's name is receiving Christ (v. 5). Through faith in Christ we become God's children, and so completely is our life interwoven with his that he regards treatment of us as treatment of himself.

2. The awful peril of causing a believer to stumble (vv. 6-9). To cause to stumble means to give occasion for a moral fall. This particularly refers to the carnality and selfishness which were expressing themselves in the disciples' contention for pre-eminence. Their behavior was not only an injury but a stumbling block to others. Every Christian should solemnly inquire as to whether his life would help or hinder his fellow believers. Singing against Christ's own will meet a sure and awful fate.

**III. The Heavenly Father's Special Care for Believers (vv. 10-14).**  
1. They are under angelic guardianship (v. 10). So precious is the believer in God's sight that angelic messengers are provided (Heb. 1:10).

2. The Son of man came especially to save the lost (vv. 11-14). The heavenly Father does not will that anyone should perish. All are the objects of the Father's seeking love.

**IV. Jesus Receiving Little Children (Matt. 19:13-15).**  
The setting of this text should be most carefully noted. Jesus had been speaking of the sanctity of marriage which is the bulwark of the home. Into the sacred enclosure of the home comes childhood to complete and ennoble it.

1. Children brought to Jesus (v. 13). Most likely they were brought by their parents. Parents naturally desire the blessing of the Lord for their children. Many parents who are careless as to themselves, desire to bring their children into touch with Jesus Christ.

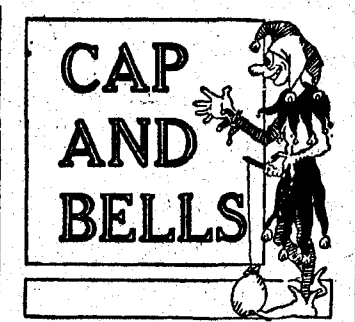
2. Rebuked by the disciples (v. 13). They regarded children as too insignificant to engage the Lord's attention.

3. The disciples rebuked by Christ (v. 14). These words uttered by the Lord have placed a peculiar dignity upon children.

4. Christ laid his hands upon the children (v. 15). This action no doubt indicated his pronouncement of blessing upon them and his tenderness for them.

**Our Duty to Make Enemies**  
To incur enmity is a necessary part of the life of triumph in Christ. Christians carry to men a message of death as well as of life; and men know it. If we speak and live the whole counsel of God we shall not sin by making friends among those who ought to be our enemies.

**Knows What's Best**  
God is too wise not to know all about us, and what is really best for us to be, and to have.



### STRANGE, BUT TRUE

"Have you noticed a very odd thing about him?" Freeman asked his friend.

"Can't say that I have," said the latter. "They are certainly rather embarrassing at times."

Freeman nodded pensively. "Yes, but hasn't it ever struck you that they are the ones who generally come to the point first?" he said.

**Prossie Peggy**  
As they stood looking out of the window on Christmas eve, Peggy's sister said: "That beautiful star is your Heavenly Father wishing you a Merry Christmas. Now what should you do to show him how grateful you are?"

"Wish him the same, I s'pose," said Peggy.—Boston Transcript.

**The Better Plan**  
Father—Johnny, come help me dig these potatoes.  
Son—Aw, don't you think it would be better if you'd do it yourself? You planted 'em. You know where they are.

**The Sticker Kind**  
Niblock—I tell you what this country needs is a more elastic currency.  
Bungwit—I don't know about that. What I favor is a more adhesive currency.

**A Bookkeeper's Mind**  
Secretary—Under what head shall I put your racing losses?  
Chief—Running losses?

### SCARED

Mrs.—How do you like this hat, Henry?  
Mr.—Horrible!  
Mrs.—Why didn't you tell me when we were in the shop; that's the reason I took you along.

Mr.—I was going to, but I saw by her glare that the milliner was reading my mind.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**Machine Age**  
"The machine age is taking away a vast number of jobs," said the mechanic.

"Don't I know it?" affirmed an office man. "It cost me my job."

"How is that?" inquired the first speaker. "You have never done any mechanical labor, have you?"

"No," he admitted, "but I got my job when the Republicans were in power; and now the Democratic machine has taken it away."

### ALWAYS THAT

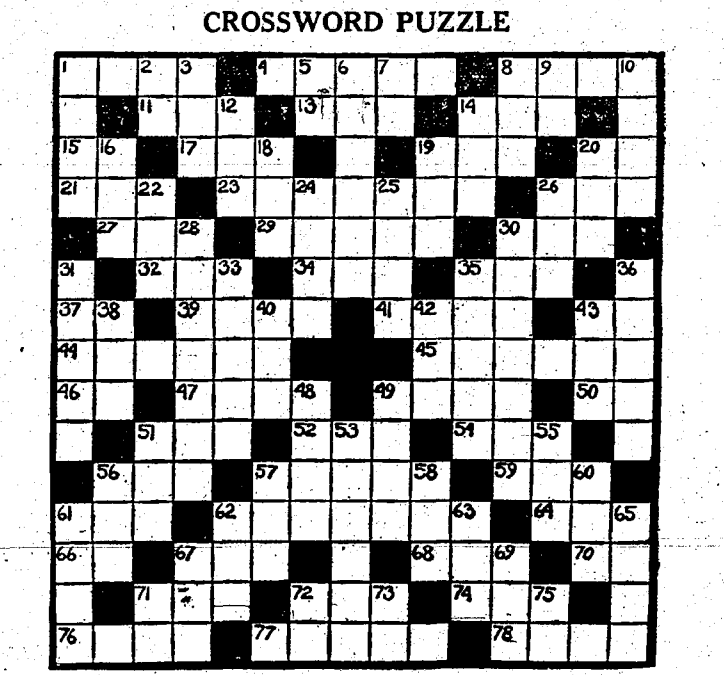
"There is something in this world besides money."  
"Yes, there's the poorhouse."

**Crude and Refined**  
Martin—Both these girls are the daughters of millionaires. Why is it that one looks down on the other so?

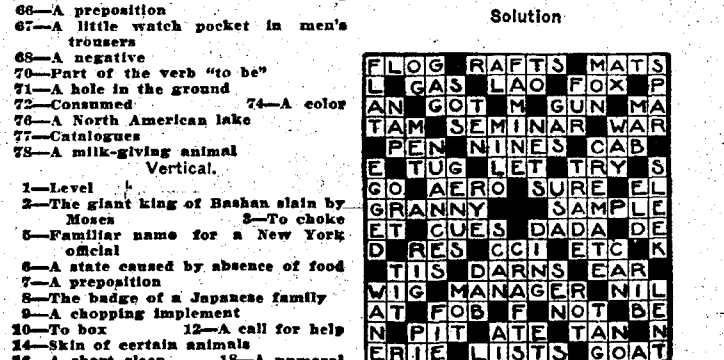
Gilbert—Because one's father made his money in refined sugar, while the other's traded in crude oil.

**Not So Good**  
Neighbor—How is that incubator doing which you bought?  
Mrs. Newbride—I suppose it's all right, but I'm a little worried about it. It hasn't laid a single egg yet.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Crossword Puzzle**



- Copyright.
- Horizontal.
- 1—To whip
  - 2—To rags
  - 3—An illuminating mixture
  - 4—A character in Spenser's "Faeble Queens"
  - 5—Came together
  - 6—Origin of the famous Venus
  - 7—Produce as clear proof
  - 8—Direction
  - 9—Delicate gradations
  - 10—To incinerate
  - 11—A class of objects
  - 12—Urged on
  - 13—A member of the Tai race
  - 14—A wily animal
  - 15—An indefinite article
  - 16—Proceder
  - 17—Mother
  - 18—A kind of hat
  - 19—A weapon
  - 20—A group of students engaged in original research
  - 21—A state of contest
  - 22—A writing implement
  - 23—A numeral (plural)
  - 24—A carriage
  - 25—Attempt
  - 26—Allow
  - 27—To move
  - 28—Combining form from the Greek meaning "air"
  - 29—Certain
  - 30—A Spanish article
  - 31—Familiar name for aged relative
  - 32—Part of a product for inspection
  - 33—And (Latin)
  - 34—Signals
  - 35—Father (baby-talk)
  - 36—A verb meaning "separation"
  - 37—A thing (legal)
  - 38—201 (Roman numerals)
  - 39—And so forth
  - 40—It is (contraction)
  - 41—Hended places
  - 42—An artificial head covering
  - 43—A director
  - 44—A preposition
  - 45—A little watch pocket in men's trousers
  - 46—A negative
  - 47—Part of the verb "to be"
  - 48—A hole in the ground
  - 49—Consumed
  - 50—A North American lake
  - 51—Catalogues
  - 52—A milk-giving animal
  - 53—An organ
  - 54—An artificial head covering
  - 55—Nothing
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  - 176—A preposition
  - 177—A little watch pocket in men's trousers
  - 178—A negative
  - 179—Part of the verb "to be"
  - 180—A hole in the ground
  - 181—Consumed
  - 182—A North American lake
  - 183—Catalogues
  - 184—A milk-giving animal
  - 185—An organ
  - 186—An artificial head covering
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  - 198—An artificial head covering
  - 199—Nothing
  - 200—A preposition
  - 201—A little watch pocket in men's trousers
  - 202—A negative



**THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

**5¢ EVERYWHERE**



**TOM'S FLIRT**

By P. M. GALLAGHER

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STAN'S expression was that of a man welcoming a bill collector as Lieut. Thomas Hallway, U. S. N., tapped his arm.

"Break, please!" Tom said, looking dark and handsome . . . handsomer, perhaps, because he was utterly unaware of his velvet brown eyes, the inflexible chin line, the not too damaging wave in ebony hair.

Then she looked up, her gaze all blue and misty like the gentians of her senator-father's native state.

She didn't look away as Tom slipped an arm about her waist and glided her across the floor, in a series of intricate steps.

She just stared into his eyes as though she had never before seen him, which, he remembered suddenly, was only too true!

The way his heart had jerked beneath the brass buttons of his dress uniform! . . . why confound it all! . . . he had known her an eon of nights such as this!

"I didn't see you at the White House reception to-night!" he whispered to the golden curls nestled on his breast. "You're so lovely, I would have remembered."

"Flatterer!"

The voice was a southern melody. Tom's dark brows shot together.

"I say, you aren't engaged, married, or anything . . .?"

"No-o-o-o-o!"

"Swell—elegant! You know . . . I've got a hunch . . . that . . . you and I . . ."

But in the next instant Janice was in the arms of Hungary's colorful Count Gondos, and Tom, cursing the "cutting system" of Washington's country clubs, weaved his way to the stag line.

He stood there, inches taller than any of the others, his eyes on the floating grace of a tiny figure in an odd colored magenta dress.

"I'd like to knock Janice's teeth out or ring her nose," he wished truculently. "Just to warn these mugs that it's hand-off!"

Then the color flamed beneath the gold-edged collar and the veins in his neck became livid wells.

Six times he watched diplomats, navy and army officers "cut" on Janice in quick succession!

Six times he watched, with absurd jealousy, her shadow-lit eyes turn adoringly upon their rapt faces . . . just the same as she had smiled upon him! So-o-o-o! A flirt! Well! Let her but not with Tom Hallway!

He would march down the walks of life to dotage and false teeth before she could "make" him!

He crossed the ballroom, with the impressive strides of four years at Annapolis, beating Stan to Janice by a split second.

"You're a flirt!" he began, offering no exegesis.

"That's a lousy thing to be!"

"Oh-h-h-h!" The heart break of the world was concentrated in that tiny word.

"I hate a flirt! If half of these men weren't foreign, they'd see through you!" he continued, with scorn.

"I just 'cut' in to tell you that no girl like you will ever get anywhere with a fellow like me because . . ."

"Because . . .?" she prodded.

But the reason was as lost as the lost chord, for Count Gondos' "Break, please," relieved Tom of Janice before the words could escape his lips.

At the midnight supper, seated at a table directly across from Janice, Tom listened with depraved curiosity to bits of her conversation with Stan and Count Gondos.

He had a sudden prurient desire, to know everything about her, even to the make of her bath soap . . . intimate, revealing little things!

He learned among other facts that she was tired of the Capital, that she was returning home at dawn.

Two thousand miles away!

Gosh! Not that he cared, of course! With mounting indignation he watched her lift her "I've-been-saving-some-time-for-you" eyes to Stan and then to Count Gondos; he watched her stare at dozens of West Point men who peppered the crystal reflected whiteness that is the Chevy Chase club's dining hall.

But when she turned her lovely, wistful gaze on him, a look as intimate as a kiss, he deliberately, perversely sneered.

The mouth that so many debutantes had sighed over, turned down in one corner, curved viciously at the other, in a silent execration of her.

Janice's eyes widened and her lips circled into another wounded "oh!"

Then he rose from the table, slammed his napkin to his plate and stalked out of the hall, his face crimsoning in the consciousness that Janice's eyes, and diplomatic and fashionable Washington, followed his departing form.

"She couldn't be satisfied with Stan and Gondos! Nor ogling all the brass buttons in the room!" he thought, ragingly.

"No! She must 'make' me, too! Well! The President's little naval aide's scalp is intact!"

If a few hours before he had wanted to knock her teeth out and ring her nose to prove ownership, he ached now to do it for an entirely different reason. Or so he imagined!

Tom was standing on the balcony

starting out across the undulating white of the snow-covered golf course that stretches to Wisconsin avenue when Janice came up to his side and touched her fingertips to his coat sleeve.

He turned and felt the blood change first to ice and then to molten lava in his veins as she stared into his eyes.

"Why do you hate me?" she asked, her face decidedly puzzled.

"You were so . . . nice at first! Then all of a sudden you 'cut' and accused me of being a . . . flirt! And you've spent the whole evening glaring at me! Why?"

"Glaring? Pfft!"

He was indignant.

"But you did glare and you made a face at me, too!"

"A face?"

A blow to the courtly formality of his uniform!

"Well, hardly! Sometimes I give the impression of glaring but I'm not even looking!"

"Oh!" she paled visibly. "I would rather you glared than not to look at all!"

She turned on her sandal and started toward the ballroom.

But Tom clapped down on her frail little wrist, brusquely, and drew her back.

"Listen!" he said, needlessly, for she literally hung on his every word.

"I want to tell you what I really think of you before you go away! I have been watching you!" And in a few eloquent words he relegated Janice and all her orb-luring, vamping, flirting kind to the ash-heap.

Instead of witting, as she should, she laughed.

"Oh, Tom! I wasn't luring them! I was looking at their eyes to see if their pupils dilated alike!"

Tom snorted.

Why did all the girls who were beautiful and charming have to be nit-wits!

Tap this one's brain now and nothing would run out but clothes and rotten alibis like that! . . . and maybe a moth! And she, with one of the most brilliant senators on the hill for a father!

Now the little face was terrified.

"But, Tom, it's true! My left pupil is larger! The oculist told me yesterday that it was a temporary nervous condition from over-studying . . ."

"Over-studying!"

That was a laugh, all right! A dumb dora like this one!

"You see, Tom . . . I graduated from George Washington last June . . . with highest honors. I've been looking for my partner's eyes tonight to see if anyone else has one big pupil. I sort of hate to be . . . different!"

Lieutenant Hallway lowered his head to hers.

Her eyes, close like that, were breath-takingly gorgeous, and there, in the left sapphire was a pupil a little larger than its sparkling right companion.

"JANICE!"

His heart leaped against his uniform. It was an effort not to kiss her!

But even as he pushed her and the temptation away, she clung to him, her lovely fingers plucking at his brass buttons.

"Tom . . . she went on, softly, "I wasn't looking to see if you had a big pupil . . . I was looking . . . because . . ."

"Gee!" Tom sighed, and crushed the words out against her lips with his own avid ones.

**Last Word in Bridal Veilcraft**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS TO lovely and chic bridal array for the late spring and the summer bride, fashion is positively lavish in offering suggestions which are entirely new and novel.

Pretty as a wedding dress may be, it is, after all, the veiling of the bride, together with the various little accessory items of adornment, which make or mar the picture. The wealth of ideas offered in both veils and head-dresses and accompanying fantasies is positively thrilling this season.

Time was when the bride-to-be bought yards and yards of tulle, depending on the magic touch of some good fairy who would appear at the last moment to adjust the veil to a point of enchantment. Of course this entailed endless worry and suspense and more times than not ended in keen disappointment.

However, in this present day of efficiency all this uncertainty as to the final touch to the veil has been done away with and a new order of procedure takes its place. The modern bride-to-be goes to the leading millinery department or her favorite shop and asks to be shown the latest and most fetching in bridal adornment. The visions of loveliness which the salespeople will bring forth are enough to make the eyes of any prospective bride dance with joy. Think of it—the entire ensemble all thought out for you down to the last orange blossom bud.

One of the first items of news which will be imparted to the enquiring bride-to-be is that streamline effects are the last word in wedding veilcraft. Which means that there is going to be a symmetry, a very poetry of motion about the billowy masses of tulle which veil the springtime bride which will

delight and satisfy all who behold. You see the idea conveyed in the exquisite lace-trimmed veil to the left in the picture—a model which is now showing in the better millinery establishments. Note that the veil is supported at the top of the close-fitting cap of Chantilly lace in coronet or tiara effect. Of course you have noted the huge lace rosettes, one at each side, which seem to have fluttered down into position on the sweeping wide veil. They bring a message of real news in regard to bridal veil styling for spring-summer, 1934.

And her flower muffs! Flower muffs are the correct thing for the modern bride to carry. What's more, the bride's attendants will be carrying them, too, but in fresh springy colors which no word describes so perfectly as "delicious."

Here's something those seeking style hints should know. It is about cunning little flanged molded-to-shape face veils which brides are wearing—ever so flattering! Then, too, it is interesting to note that bridesmaids' hats are sporting tremendously wide brims of maline. These in a galaxy of spring-time colorings are wonderfully picturesque and becoming. In some instances the bride's attendants are carrying quaint colonial bouquets with wide ruffles of maline encircling the prim cluster of wee flowerets, the maline matching the wide maline brim of each hat.

And now this recital of lovely bridal fantasies must be brought to an end but not until we call attention to the resplendent Spanish lace veil on the bride pictured to the right. It is done in true Spanish mantilla effect.

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**Ruthless Grave Robbers**

Ruin Indian Remains

Archeologists, and particularly those of the Smithsonian Institution, are very much concerned over the evidence of vandalism, the ruthless looting of Indian graves and village sites, that is now accumulating. In the South and Southwest especially, the so-called "pot hunters" have been increasingly active in recent months destroying many sites in which lie artifacts and human remains which would tell the story of America's rich past, says the Scientific American.

These valuable relics of the past are being sold as souvenirs to tourists. Gasoline fillings stations all over the Southwest offer for sale human skulls to be used by their purchasers as ash trays, mantel ornaments, or for Halloween parties. Many such antiquities are offered to museums, it is true, but having once been removed from their original locations, they do not as a rule have any meaning to the archeologist. Exact and highly technical data as to its location and perhaps its position in relation to other articles or ash and earth deposits are necessary before the story to be told by a skull or a pot can be read.

Once these treasures are removed, their story is lost to science. This is to be regretted, for there is much yet to be learned about America's pre-Columbian history. If tourists refuse to buy these relics; if local papers condemn the practice of removing them; and if public sentiment awakened to the value of science agitates against this robbing of graves, we believe much of the real background story of America may yet be solved.

Originated Campaign Song

The campaign song, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," which was to the Harrison campaign in 1840 what the Marsellaise was to the French Revolution, was thought out in the mind of its author, A. C. Ross of Zanesville, Ohio, as he sat in the choir loft listening to the Sunday sermon. As the preacher started the sermon, Ross, choir director, began to think out the composition and when the services closed he had the entire song completed—words and tune.

**LACE REAPPEARING IN VARIOUS HUES**

You just can't keep a good fashion down. With spring dance frocks growing more feminine and alluring by the minute, lace was certain to stage a reappearance, after having been more or less out of the picture for winter.

A black frock, in one of the new dire or cord laces, is just about the most satisfactory evening frock that anyone can own. And a white lace dress, worn with bright colored slippers and accessories, is a fetching youthful fashion.

This spring, however, there is unusual emphasis on colored laces. French women are choosing navy blue lace over satin or taffeta slips, in place of black. Green lace, in lovely leafy shades, makes enchanting evening dresses. One very effective model is made with a trained skirt, fitted around the hips, and with soft fullness at the hemline. The bodice is made with a hip-length peplum, divided in front and shirred at the back to match the fullness in the back of the skirt.

Definite Leaning Toward Swagger Suits Observed

No one is going to put the American girl in uniform this spring. . . . Suits are as varied as the weather, which gives room for practically a daily design.

There is a definite leaning toward the swagger suit, no doubt due to all this windblown talk which is effective . . . if it does sound a little chilly.

These swaggers come in practically full length coats, frequently tied under the neck, but in bows, not ascots. The coats have the full sleeve, hang loosely and are not made to be wrapped around. Skirts have wide self-cloth belts and often the button which marks the belt closing is repeated on the blouse.

Sequin Stoles Appear

Long straight stole scarfs of sequins or lame are draped about the shoulders as an accompaniment to frocks of the same fabric.

**WITH BOLERO**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A woman who keeps pace with the times cannot get by without at least one long-sleeved, floor-length dress which sets her apart from the daytime world of practical clothes, and stamps her as a lady of the new leisure. This gown of all-day crepe, the new rayon woven of tubize yarn acetate and tubize viscose yarn is in a new shade called orange bisque. Its simple flowing lines make it a dress of graceful and becoming dignity. Outstanding style points to remember include the bolero effect and the deep armhole sleeves, also the girdle-tie of self fabric.

**Left-Overs Can Provide Many Tempting Dishes**

In the larder or refrigerator of practically every home there will be found left-over vegetables after dinner, and frequently after lunch or a hearty supper. The housewife who can gauge appetites to avoid this is remarkable, or she is so close a caterer that some one goes without the extra serving that would be enjoyed. What to do with these odds and ends of vegetables is a problem, too often solved by a salad. It is well to know of many other dishes, some hot, some cold, which can use the bits. One excellent dish is scrambled vegetables.

To each cupful of diced vegetables of assorted kinds, use one egg. Season the cooked vegetables. Beat the eggs enough to have yolks and whites well mixed. Pour into a buttered frying pan or omelet pan, and when the eggs begin to cook, stir in the diced vegetables. Continue cooking until the eggs are done. Remove to a platter and garnish with parsley. A trim of radish roses and olives dresses up the dish attractively.

Good vegetables to combine are string beans, celery and cauliflower. By the way, don't forget to cook some of the delicate green stalks of the cauliflower with the flowers, unless you boil the head whole. Put the green stalk pieces cut 1 inch long, into the boiling salted water before the flowers, as the stalks require a little longer cooking to make them tender. Carrots, corn and sweet pepper, make another fine combination. But the housewife will have to use what she has, so these are but suggestions.

This can be a tasty dish to set before the family, especially if butter is used for the fat, and the vegetables are not mashed in cooking. Put the vegetables through the food chopper, using the coarse knife, or chop the vegetables. Add one-quarter teaspoonful of thyme, and a dash of mace to each two cupfuls of the veg-

ables. Brown the vegetables lightly. Stir gently and occasionally, so more than one side can be browned. Serve with garnish of delicate edible celery tops. If a poached egg is put on each serving, the dish makes a hearty one and may be served as the main one for supper or luncheon. Among the vegetables to combine, do not forget onion, or chives and celery. These give zest.

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Romance a Help

"Romance and business won't mix."

"Romance never hurt my business any."

"What do you manufacture?"

"Hammocks."



**Complexion Cure**

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. She once admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NIP (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug-gists—only 25c.

**NIP TO-NIGHT**

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Bag Limit

Hunter—In many states a hunting license entitles you to one deer and no more.

Miss Flip—Exactly like a marriage license.—Kansas City Star.

**"Two things I wanted—"**

"...and it was all so simple when I found out my trouble. My physician said I had no organic disease, but I did have what is so commonly and truthfully called a low percentage of hemo-globin in the blood.

"The reasonableness of one of the S.S.S. ads caused me to think that S.S.S. Tonic was just what I needed for my let-down feeling, pimply skin and low resistance. I wanted more strength and a clear skin.

"It didn't take S.S.S. very long to get my blood back up to normal—and as my strength and energy returned my skin cleared up."

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. It is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-globin of the blood.

S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. Sold by all drug stores . . . in two convenient sizes . . . the larger is more economical.

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soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with

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**SORES** AND LUMPS—My Specialty for Ford & Ford. Dr. Boyd Williams, Houston, Tex.

WNU—O 14—34

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1050 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

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650 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH

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450 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

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AN EXCLUSIVE WINTER RESORT HOTEL OPERATING EUROPEAN PLAN



# School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of March 26—30

## NEWS STAFF

Faculty Advisor—Miss Perkins.  
Editor in chief—Josephine Somerville.

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

Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

## EDITORIAL

### WHY VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE?

Someone once said that "one purpose of education is to fit us better for the things we will have to do." An individual to be outstanding in any profession, does not usually attempt to understand the complex problems that arise from every angle of the business. He concerns himself mostly with some particular phase of work. For example we have the ear specialist, the eye specialist and the dentist, but rarely the doctor who attempts to handle all of these problems. So it is with every industry, and will necessarily be, as long as our present system of production continues. A machine manufactures one product, and as long as we have machines individuals must specialize largely in one kind of work. Would you care to live without these machines? I don't think so. The purpose of vocational agriculture as given in high school is to help fit the student for some job in case he or she may not go to college or receive higher training. The problems of specialization confront the farmer. He may be a dairyman, a potato grower, or a horticulturist. But as his home and business are usually quite small and very closely associated to each other capital turnover is small. Because of this he must necessarily be a "jack of all trades," along with his special field of interest. He must be an animal husbandman, a soil specialist, a pathologist to be able to control diseases, an entomologist to control insects, a salesman, a mechanic, and a student of marketing. Practical knowledge of growing plants and animals is unquestionable best obtained by experience. We are glad to make use of that experience in our department, and to supplement it with the invaluable experiences of innumerable producers who have been outstanding in their work. Our object is not to try to increase acreages of crops, but to find methods of cutting down the costs of production per acre. Many of our students are putting into practice the things discussed in their classroom work with gratifying results as shown by project returns. Many of these same students will be leading farmers in their communities in the near future, and we shall all be proud of them.

## WHO'S WHO

### GORDON EDWIN RANNEY

Gordon was born on October 5, 1917 on a farm four miles out of East Jordan. He started school at the Ranney school and attended it until the eighth grade. He came to the Central School and has taken his whole High School course here.

If you should go out to Ranney's during the summer you probably would see Gordon fishing. He says he likes both fishing and hunting but smelt fishing is his favorite.

Gordon belongs to the FFA of which he is secretary.

In the future he plans on being a farmer. We wish him success.

### VERNA LUCILLE MURRAY

Verna, a jolly girl with blue eyes and dark brown hair, was born, December 21, 1916, on a farm nine miles from East Jordan.

After attending the Dingman school for two years, she started at the Vance School. She started in the East Jordan Central School in the ninth grade and has finished her course here.

As she has taken a commercial course, we should guess that she likes typing which she says is her favorite subject.

She says that her hobby is stamp collecting.

She has not taken part in many outside activities only taking Glee Club for one year.

She is planning on going to night school in Detroit.

### WILLIAM THOMAS RUSSELL

Will is quite tall with medium brown hair and medium coloring. He appears to have a rather shy disposition though maybe his pals would say differently. He was born on a farm near Eastport, February 22, 1916, incidentally the same day as his brother Tom. For a while he lived in Charlevoix but he must not have lived there long (we don't blame him) because he started in our school in the kindergarten.

Will is interested in athletics (as most boys) chiefly basketball and baseball. He's a good ping pong player too.

As yet he doesn't know what he will do when he graduates. Well, Will, whatever it will be we wish you luck.

### THOMAS WILLIAM RUSSELL

February 22, (no this isn't the life of George Washington) this is Mr. Thomas Russell, born on this date in Antrim County in 1916 twin of William Russell.

His blue eyes and brown hair (good

looks in other words) seem to attract quite an attention among everyone, girls especially and one girl more than others or so it looks, does it not Tom?

"Tom" began school in Charlevoix then came here to school and has attended since.

He is an all-round sportsman interested in football, baseball and his basketball team won the championship this year in the games played at noon. Last year he was pingpong king, and is playing for the title again this year. Pingpong being his greatest interest and hobby we wish him much happiness in enjoying it.

His plans are indefinite as to work after graduation.

## THE BAND AND ORCHESTRA HAVE FINE PARTY

Approximately eighty young people were gathered at the high school gym Friday, March 23, to spend an evening of fun for everyone.

The first thing was a grand march which ended with dancing. Who was the best dancer in the group? Mr. Yer Wee! You surely would think so if you saw him. There was no one quite as spry as he.

Of course sly-winkum was played. The best winker was Lucille Stanek. They also played telegraph.

Refreshments of ginger bread with cream, sandwiches pickles, and coffee were served.

The band, orchestra, and beginners wish to thank Miss Staley for her much appreciated music which made the party a success; also those who made it possible to have one, and hope to have another one later.

## SIXTH GRADE HAVE TREAT

The sixth grade boys gave a play three weeks ago and the girls gave theirs two weeks ago. The group that gave the best play were rewarded with a treat. The boys won and Thursday afternoon Mrs. Robert Campbell will furnish the class with their treat.

The people who had "A" in arithmetic this week are: Jean Campbell, Doris Holland, George Persons, and Dorothy Stanek.

The other day the students of the sixth grade were studying etiquette of the flag. In a book along with the duties were these words "If a man is bareheaded he should salute the flag." A boy raised his hand and said "What should he do if he was baldheaded?"

There were nineteen one-hundreds in spelling this week.

The sixth graders have been writing state spelling tests from the "Iowa Spelling School" books. Mary Kotovich is the champion speller because she has got three one-hundreds in the test.

Each student of the sixth grade received packets of bird cards from the Church and Alwight Company of New York. The pupils like the cards as they make the study of birds more interesting. They feel very grateful to this company and wish to thank them.

## STUDENTS HAVE 100 IN SPELLING

The pupils in section two of the fifth grade who had 100 in spelling all last week are: Evelyn Collins, Vale Gee, and Marjorie Kiser.

The pupils in section two of the sixth grade who had 100 in spelling all last week are: William Dolozel, Paula Earl, Archie Nemecek, and Donald Walton.

They are making maps for geography of Central America and Mexico.

## FOURTH GRADE CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The fourth grade club met last Friday and elected these officers: Bobby Strehl — president, Betty Strehl — vice president, Frederick Bechtold — Sheriff.

The fourth graders have received a new set of "Elson Basic Readers" book four. They like them very much. Mrs. Hager reads every week to the children the paper called "My weekly Reader." The pupils then like to answer the questions asked on the last page of the paper.

All fourth graders are being weighed and measured to see how much they have grown this winter.

## A-LINE-O-TYPE-OF-TWO

Next week because of spring vacation there will be no school news.

## A BOOK, "THE STORY OF MICHIGAN", HAS BEEN LIKED VERY MUCH BY FIFTH GRADERS

We have made spelling books. Only the persons having the best marks will get covers for them. We are all trying hard to get a cover for our books.

We have finished studying about friendly letters and now we are learning to write a business letter.

On our Honor Roll we found the names of: Suzanne P., Margaret K., Margaret K., Margaret D., Margaret S., Marian, Vera, and Glen.

Eighteen of our people had 100 in spelling all last week.

## THE VALUE OF TIME

—Katherine McDonald  
There are ways of judging the value of time according to a type of work accomplished. Many places of industry offer a certain price per hour for a worker's time. However this is not the true value of time. Perhaps it is first necessary to think about the meaning of time. This is different as time is an abstract thing. It is measured by clocks and calendars but that does not show what it is. Perhaps time has as many meanings as there are people in the world.

To some extent most persons have three meanings for time, the past which is merely memories, the future which consists of dreams, and the real time which is the present. It seems to be a fact that many persons overlook the value of living at the present and thus the real meaning of

time is not easily understood.

It is customary in the United States to review the life of Lincoln for many interesting facts. Perhaps the most important of those facts was his sense of value for time. He lived with memories and dreams but he did not lose the value of enjoying the opportunities offered by the present time. It may appear to some persons that he was happiest during the last four years of his life when he was president. Surely he could not have been happier than when he sat before the open fire place studying from his borrowed book.

The first verse of one of Shelley's poems causes one to meditate on the value of time.

O world! O life! O time!  
On whose last steps I climb,  
Trembling at that where I had stood before;  
When will return the glory of your prime?  
No more — oh, never more!

## CONTRACTS ON SILAS MARNER SOON TO BE STARTED

This week the tenth graders will finish their study of "Silas Marner." After vacation they will begin work on contracts covering this story.

The twelfth graders are beginning the study of the twentieth century literature which brings them to one of the most interesting periods of all.

## PAJAMAS MOSTLY FINISHED

The finished pajamas of the girls in the ninth grade home economics are gradually accumulating in the middle room and most will be finished by Friday.

The second year class is studying desserts. When the girls return to school after vacation they will be divided into groups and each group will cook and serve a dinner.

## MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE

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

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

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1934, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said W. G. Cornell, as Conservator of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney fee.

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

"All of the southwest quarter (SW ¼) of the northwest quarter (NW ¼) of section twenty five (25), township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan."

Dated March 16th, 1934.  
W. G. Cornell,  
Conservator for Peoples State Savings Bank,  
a Michigan corporation,  
Mortgagee.

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

## WHY THE CLERGYMAN'S DAUGHTER "WENT WRONG"

Science explains the distressing misfortune of a minister whose daughter chose to marry a criminal accused of several murders and robberies and whose other child ran away and has never been heard from. Read the Article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

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

## NOTICE

We will contract for string beans, fed beets, and carrots, for the coming season, starting Monday, April 2nd. Holding Company members call in and get your contract on or before April 14th. No acreage will be held for any member after that date. All acreage to be written during the month of April at the factory office at Ellsworth.

We will also be in the market for red sour cherries this year.

Our policy is cash on delivery for all produce.

RIED, MURDOCH & CO.  
Adv. 13-3 Ellsworth, Mich.

## GET UP NIGHTS? USE BUCHU AND GIN

Make This 25c Test  
It is as valuable to the bladder as castor oil to the bowels. Flushes out impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in getting 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 you 25c. You are bound to sleep better after this flushing. BUKETS guaranteed by Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

## W. G. CORNEIL

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A click of the switch . . . a turn of the starter . . . and your motor bursts into action! Even in zero weather you can trust Blue Sunoco, not only to start your car quickly, but to give "streamlined" performance after starting.

Just as streamlining of automobiles eliminates wind-resisting surfaces and vacuum drag—thieves of power and speed—so the Blue Sunoco refining process eliminates those undesirable parts of petroleum which retard swift acceleration, high speed and knockless power. That's why Blue Sunoco is "the streamlined acting motor fuel."

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EAST JORDAN, MICH. PHONE 179