

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Office Moved To Petoskey

RE-EMPLOYMENT WORK TO BE CENTERED THERE

The National Re-employment office, located in the Brown building at Charlevoix, has been abandoned by orders of Clarence E. Weiss, state director, and will be combined into a district composed of Emmet, Cheboygan, Charlevoix, and Otsego counties. Headquarters for the district will be at 409 1/2 Lake Street, Petoskey, with Edward C. Scheider as manager.

Records at the Charlevoix office will be transferred to the new headquarters and all business transacted from that point. The Charlevoix county re-employment committee, composed of Arthur Bergeon, Charlevoix, Alex Heller, Boyne City, Samuel L. Rogers, East Jordan and J. M. Porter, Charlevoix, chairman, will continue to function so that the manager of the district will be able to secure direction and information regarding the placement of men on Public Works projects to be done in Charlevoix county, and to provide a county committee interested in the employment of Charlevoix county men.

The personnel of the Charlevoix County office, consisting of J. Warne Davis, manager, and Miss Ethel Staley, clerk, have been released.

In the future persons desiring to register for employment will do so with the new district office at Petoskey. The transfer for headquarters to Petoskey does not alter in any way the fact that help for Public Works projects done in Charlevoix County are to be furnished from residents of this county who reside within traveling distance of the project.

Mandalay Is Thrilling Adventure

Movie fans will be treated to a treat in colorful adventure and romance in the new picture "Mandalay" that plays at the Temple Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Beautiful Kay Francis is supported by Ricardo Cortez and Lyle Talbot in this exotic story of the East. The locale is laid in Oriental Burma and in this borderland of civilization a really stirring tale unfolds. "Mandalay" is thrilling entertainment you are certain to enjoy.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, regular Family Nights, one of America's greatest stage plays comes to the screen and the cast includes three of our greatest actors. This picture is "Counselor at Law" and the starred players are, John Barrymore, Bebe Daniels and Doris Kenyon. This sensational success by Elmer Rice will be shown at regular Family Night prices of two for twenty-five cents.

Keep the Change

A father was pointing out to his son the factors that go toward success in life.

"The main thing is force of character," he said.

"Take the man Grimson, for instance. He's sure to make his way in the world. He's got a big asset—a will of his own."

His son shrugged his shoulders, and then said, "Young Jones has something better than that, though—a will of his uncle's."

Always Contrary

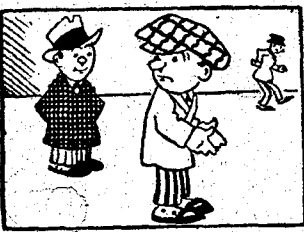
"A good fellow, of course," said Hobson, "but very obstinate. Why, he simply wouldn't see a doctor when his wife wanted him to."

"Yes, he was always like that," said Williams. "As boys we were out in a boat when a dispute arose, and he was thrown overboard with the injunction: 'Sink or swim.'"

"What did he do?" asked Hobson.

"Neither. He lay on his back and floated," came the reply.

BOTH ALIKE



"You and Grump seem to get along pretty well."

"Yes. You see he never hogs anything but trouble, and that's all I ever have to lend."

Why Shouldn't It?

Boy—Mother, I wish you wouldn't call me your "little lamb" when people are around.

Mother—Why not?

Boy—It makes me feel sheepish.

Comfort Ye

Passenger—Porter, two of my trunks are missing.

Porter—Yes, lady, but don't worry your head about 'em—this ain't a dress-a-place.

REX BEACH ASKS "HOW COME WE HAVE SMELT?"

During preparations for the Smelt Jamboree a great many invitations were extended to outside people, among them the noted author, Rex Beach, who was born near Atwood.

Included with the invitation was a whimsical explanation of the "Why" of the Jamboree, from the pen of Dr. Beuker, which read as follows:

"The 'Silver Horde,' having been tickled all the way from a delicate pink to a deep Alaskan red, by the stupendous publicity given them in Rex Beach's master narrative, have decided to immortalize their historiographer by making his birthplace a national shrine, whereat future generations may worship.

However, discovering that East Jordan is a he-man town, wherein sportsmen far outnumber the well-meaning ladies of the D.A.R., and being, themselves, a gamy and sporty kind of a fish, they chose a very unique and fitting way to suit their purpose.

Reincarnating themselves into a form suitable to their new environment, under the name of "Smelt" they make an annual pilgrimage to the locality of Rex's birthplace (which remains standing).

The culmination of their gambols is a joy-ride up the Jordan River about the middle of March each year, for the transcendental edification of the thousands of fishermen who come yearly to witness the event.

The magnificent spectacle of this 'Silver Horde,' tumbling and racing to achieve their goal, makes one think of the injunction of Solomon, somewhere among his proverbs, telling people to go to the ants and see their ways, only we say, "Come to the Jordan and see the Smelt."

It must, indeed, be a 'poor fish' who does not bow in gratitude and wonderment before such self-sacrificing fulfillment of a self-imposed duty—and, incidentally, have a heck of a good time."

Monday's mail brought the following reply:—

Sebring, Florida, April 6th, 1934.
George N. Secord, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, East Jordan, Michigan.
Dear Mr. Secord:—

Your invitation of March 9th to attend the smelt festivities at East Jordan was forwarded to me here, together with the appreciation of "The Silver Horde" prepared by Dr. Beuker.

How come you've got Smelt in Michigan? We never had them when I was a boy. I used to spear suckers with a pitchfork and caught brook trout with a braided horse-hair line.

The old place must be changing and it's time I got back and looked things over.

I'd greatly enjoy attending your jamboree some time but my winters are spent here in Florida and I don't get north until late in the spring.

With all good wishes,
Sincerely Yours,
Rex Beach.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember when buying the work horses a set of footwear from the village blacksmith was a part of the spring program on the farm.

CRUSHING

He had only just left college, and his ambition was high.

At home the all-engrossing subject was the young man's career, and he was discussing with his parents which profession stood most in need of his genius.

The father's idea of his son's ability was low.

"I think," said the old man, "that you had better adorn one of the stools in my office."

The young man drew himself up; his collar grew tight as he tried to swallow his righteous anger.

Folding his arms he asked: "Am I a dog?"

"No, not yet," replied his father; "but you'll grow."

NO TROUBLE



"But I can't stand that hall room."

"What's the trouble, sir?"

"Why, every morning I actually have to crack the ice in the water pitcher."

"Oh, don't let that worry you. After this I will send the maid up to crack it for you."

Home Gardens Reduce Costs

FRESH VEGETABLES ADD VARIETY TO YOUR MEALS

Home vegetable gardens not only cut down the amount of money which need be spent for food but the vegetables grown have a freshness and an appeal that is not present in most green stuffs which are purchased, according to the department of horticulture at Michigan State College.

The quality of home grown foods is helped by the fact that each product can be harvested immediately before it is to be used and at the time the vegetable is at the proper stage of ripeness to provide the most tasteful meal. Dieticians compute that a family of five persons needs 3,100 pounds of vegetables and fruits each year.

Most families will not care to produce the entire quantity of these foods needed and, in some cases, ground is not available to grow the foods. However, size is not the determining factor in the productive power of a garden. The gardener who develops his ground to the best advantage will reap a greater harvest than the man who does not take time to plan his work.

A half acre of ground is needed to grow the 3,000 pounds of vegetables that five persons will consume in a year. Part of this quantity would have to be canned as it would be impossible to consume that amount in the gardening season. It is possible to make selections from 25 different vegetables which will grow successfully in Michigan and this long list increases the families appetite for food from the garden.

Crops which can be stored can be produced. Potatoes, beets, turnips, celery, onions, and others will keep well if proper storage space is provided. Peas and corn can be canned, as well as snap beans, asparagus, and spinach.

The season for many varieties of fresh vegetables can be prolonged by planting early and late varieties or by using varying planting dates. When the garden space is limited, crops like melons, cucumbers, and pumpkins should be left out in favor of others which will produce more food per square yard of ground.

COTTON CONSTANT COMPANION OF MAN

Has Earned Right to Be Called King of Textiles.

Washington.—Cotton prices, cotton surpluses, cotton production, consumption and export figures, new uses of cotton, and, more recently, new regulations by the federal government limiting cotton-growing acreage, keep America's best known fiber constantly in the public eye.

Why the great public interest in cotton?

"Because about one-tenth of the population of the United States, and many more millions of people on every continent, depend upon cotton for a livelihood and, because it is indispensable to modern civilization," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Go where you will, by any means of transportation in the civilized world, and cotton will be your traveling companion. Step into an automobile and you are supported by tires containing cotton fabric. You sit on upholstery that probably contains cotton threads, and are protected by a top to which cotton contributed.

Can't Get Away From It.

"Or go yachting. Your ship, no doubt, will be equipped with cotton awnings, hatch covers and linens." Or try to evade the fiber by climbing into an airplane. You will discover that cotton fabric covers the airplane wings and that cotton dissolved in chemicals is the "dope" that protects the wings from wind and weather. The engineers of our railroad trains wear cotton overalls, and the window shades and seat covers of modern passenger cars once were a part of the snow-white landscape of a cotton field. Even old Dobbin still wears a cotton-lined collar, and the buggy he occasionally draws may have a cotton top and bits of imitation leather here and there that cotton helped produce.

"Stroll down Main street of a modern town and cotton in many forms strolls with you. You pass men who wear cotton from their handkerchiefs to the linings of their shoes. In white, black and all the colors of the rainbow, you observe cotton ties, hose, shirts, suits, collars, uniforms, overcoats, and shoe laces. The feminine companions of the cotton-clad men wear hats and dresses, and carry umbrellas of cotton.

"A glance at thousands of bolts of cloth on department store shelves reveals that between the time cotton leaves the plantation and reaches the retailer, it assumes many disguises.

MINISTERIAL ASS'N HOLD ENJOYABLE MEET-HERE

The monthly meeting of the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association met Friday in East Jordan at the Presbyterian Church. The local ladies served a chicken dinner for the 24 members who were present.

The program was an unusually interesting one. Signor Mario Capelli, premier Italian-American tenor of New York City was present and thrilled the ministers with several vocal selections. The Signor has sung in Grand Opera and in over 500 churches in this country. A part of his musical training was by one of the teachers of Caruso.

Rev. W. S. C. Feltow, Pastor of the Jefferson Ave., Methodist Church, Saginaw, and author of the book "John Wesley, Master in Religion," gave the address of the afternoon.

Mr. W. Oliver, a teacher in a Mission School in the Panama Zone, was present and spoke briefly of his work. Ministers were present from Petoskey, Gaylord, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Central Lake, Bellaire, Mancelona and East Jordan.

The May meeting will be held in Boyne City.

It is possible that Signor Mario Capelli may resort in Northern Michigan this summer. If he does an effort will be made to have him give a concert in East Jordan.

MARRIAGE AND MONEY

"First Love," a thrilling romance of marriage and money, by Loree B. Elking, starts in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times. It concerns a problem few married couples solve.

Maybe the women sheriff down at Crown Point didn't like the idea of an extra guest with spring house-cleaning coming on.

Who can say this is not the modern age of chivalry, when even grandma can pistol her sweetheart and have the jury call it an accident?

For instance, if you purchase calico, cretonne, corduroy, or chintz, you are buying cotton. And the same goes for a long list of textiles from apron cloth, batiste and cambie through the alphabet to velveteen and voile.

"In a typical American home, cotton has earned the right to be called king of textiles. Step over the threshold and your foot may alight upon a cotton rug; pictures hang on walls covered with cotton cloth; you relax in a chair upholstered with cotton and listen to a phonograph record which contains cotton, playing a recent 'blues' song inspired by life in the Southern cotton belt. Within eyeshot are cotton draperies, window shades, sofa cushions, and chair and table covers.

"In the dining room perhaps the table linen is cotton or part cotton, and cotton wicks protrude from artistically designed candles. In the kitchen one may discover a cotton bag for crushing ice, a cotton mop, cotton wiping cloths; and perhaps cotton had some part in the manufacture of the linoleum on the floor and the oilcloth on the table. Open the pantry door and again you find cotton. One of the newest methods of packing small quantities of oranges, potatoes, and onions is by the use of coarse mesh cotton bags. Of course the housewife long has bought sugar, salt and flour in cotton bags, as well as cheese with cotton covering.

No End of the Uses.

"Perhaps the bedrooms contain more cotton than any other room in the home. Cotton sheets, pillow cases, quilts, and blankets for beds are widely used, while in men's and women's wardrobes are handkerchiefs, underwear, night clothes, lounging and bath robes, and house slippers of cotton. In the bathroom hang cotton towels and wash cloths, and a cotton shower curtain, and in the medicine cabinet is fluffy cotton itself as well as bandage gauze.

"On the bathing beach cotton bathing suits and shoes are seen; at boxing matches boxers swing cotton padded gloves; at football games, cotton-lined shoulder pads protect the players; at the movies spectators view pictures projected from cotton-made films; tennis players wear cotton shoes; on golf links cotton flags fly on every green; and at the baseball park, cotton-covered bags mark three bases of the diamond.

"Cotton bagging for cotton bales is taking the place of jute bagging to a slight extent in some parts of the country.

"One who holds in his hands a pound of light, fluffy cotton, will find it difficult to realize that about 12,000,000,000 such handfuls were produced on the world's cotton plantations last year. Pressed into so-called farmers' bales, those handfuls would make about 24,000,000 bales.

"More than 40,000,000 acres, or an area nearly as large as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Connecticut, combined, produce American cotton."

Wangeman—Pearsall

Miss Margaret Pearsall, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Pearsall Thomas of East Lansing, and Mr. Alfred J. Wangeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wangeman, East Jordan, were married at Boyne City March 24, 1934. Mr. Wangeman, a graduate of the local high school and of the Engineering division of Michigan State College, has for the past few months been associated with the engineering department of Charlevoix County CWA. Mrs. Wangeman returned to Lansing where she will continue her studies at Michigan State. Mr. and Mrs. Wangeman will be at home to their friends at the Pine Lake Golf Club after May 1st.

Kidder—Peebles

Miss Margaret V. Kidder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder of Echo Twp, became the bride of Mr. Elizabeth Peebles, Thursday, March 29th, at Bellaire, Mich. They will make their home in Ellsworth.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular annual meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Thursday evening, April 5, 1934.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Maddock, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Bussler:

"The City Council of the City of East Jordan, having met for the purpose of determining the result of the annual city election held Monday, April 2, 1934, does hereby declare the result of said election to be as follows:

Whole number of votes cast for the office of mayor was 83; of which Barney R. Milstein received 83. Barney R. Milstein, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of mayor.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Justice of the Peace was 13; of which H. C. Blount received 13. H. C. Blount having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the Office of Justice of the Peace.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the first ward was 21; of which Leonard Dudley received 21. Leonard Dudley having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the first ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the second ward was 66; of which Vernon J. Whiteford received 42, and Chas. Strehl 24. Vernon J. Whiteford having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the second ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the third ward was 38; of which A. G. Rogers received 38. A. G. Rogers having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the third ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the first ward was 21; of which Wm. F. Bashaw received 21. Wm. F. Bashaw, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the first ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the second ward was 61; of which Wm. Webster received 61. Wm. Webster, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the second ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the third ward was 40; of which Richard Lewis received 40. Richard Lewis, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the third ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the first ward was 19; of which Ernest Lanway received 19. Ernest Lanway, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the first ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the second ward was 51; of which Cortland Hayes received 51. Cortland Hayes, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the second ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the third ward was 41; of which Ed. Kamradt received 41. Ed. Kamradt, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the third ward.

Adopted by the council of the City of East Jordan on the fifth day of April, 1934, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes — Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock & Milstein. Nays — None.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Maddock, that the mayor and clerk be authorized to borrow \$1,500. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes — Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock & Milstein. Nays — None.

Moved by Alderman Bussler, supported by Alderman Mayville, that the renewal of license of John LaLonde to the Liquor Control Commission for permission to sell beer to be consumed on the premises, as in the past, be approved and accep-

ted. Motion carried. Moved by Alderman Mayville, supported by Alderman Kenny, that the bond of John LaLonde as principal, with Al Freiberg and Clyde Hipp as sureties, be approved and accepted. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

A. J. Hite, Exp. on meters \$2.10
City Treasurer, street labor 65.76
City Treasurer, Election board 20.00
O. J. Smith, Salary & expense 52.85
G. E. Boswell, Salary & expense 52.85
Ole Olson, salary & expense 34.20
Minnie Webster, asst. Clerk 11.67
City Treasurer, Aldermen & Mayor Salaries 350.00
Strehl's Garage, labor & parts on truck 20.28
E. J. Lbr. Co., repairs on steam-er 2.70
Hershey Mfg. Co., Frost bottom cases 12.96
Northern Auto Co., gasoline 4.59
Leslie Miles, labor & battery rentals 24.35
Healey Tire Co., Gasoline 12.27
E. J. Co-op. Assn., mdse. & gasoline 24.90
E. J. Fire Dept., Cruthers fire 19.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse. 21.75
Joe Nemecek, Jan. at fire hall 5.00
Harry Simmons, Jan. at fire hall 7.50
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., street lights 160.00
Merle Thompson, labor at fire hall 1.25
Walter Woodcock, labor at fire hall 1.25
Abe Carson, labor at fire hall 1.00
Std. Oil Co., gasoline 3.37
Kahler & Friend, gasoline95
L. Kemp, labor 1.50
Peter Hegerberg, labor 10.88
Jack Hitchcock, labor 2.13
Wright Carr, labor 1.75
Sherman Conway, labor 2.25
Joe Nemecek, labor 2.00
Gus Anderson, labor 2.00
Frank Woodcock, labor 2.00
Verge Healey, labor 2.25
Harry Saxton, labor 1.75
Gordon Frause, labor 2.25
Del. Hale, labor 4.63
Tom Crooks, labor 3.75
Chas. Dennis, labor 3.88
Cort Hayes, labor 5.75
Chas. Donaldson, labor 1.00
Len Barber, labor 1.00
Norman Sloop, labor 2.25
Ed. Thompson, labor 1.00
Arnie Hegerberg, labor 1.25
Seth LaValley, labor 1.25
Tod White, labor 1.00
Stuart Atkinson, labor 1.00
Gib Sturgill, labor 18.00
Win Nichols, labor 15.00
Moses Hart, labor & team 6.30
Harry Simmons, fire chief 20.00
Dr. Beuker, health officer 25.00

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

Ayes — Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock & Milstein. Nays — None.

On motion by Alderman Kenny, meeting was adjourned.

MINNIE WEBSTER, City Clerk, Pro-Tem.

MAN FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

The body of Claude Shafer, employee of the Cleveland Cliff Iron company at Newberry, was found Thursday night near the site of the old White Mill No. 3 in the east part of Boyne City. The man had gone there about three weeks ago visiting a sister, Mrs. Elmer Huff, and had left during the night, about three weeks ago. The sister had reported his disappearance to authorities, but no trace had been found of him at Boyne City or at Newberry. Boyne City authorities believe the man had wandered to the mill site and there had been frozen to death during one of the cold nights.

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

For mothers whose children must be kept indoors, the frequent rainy days of spring become problem days. "Window Contest" is a game which will help keep the youngsters busy. Try to see how many different objects can be seen from the kitchen window, count the automobiles or people who pass, or have each child choose a raindrop at the top of the window and see whose raindrop reaches the bottom first.

Delicious drinks, jellied desserts, or pudding sauces may be made throughout the year from rhubarb juice canned this spring.

Three coats of waterproof varnish for the wall behind the kitchen stove will allow spots to be removed easily from this surface with soap and water.

Try a tablespoon of kerosene in the water for washing windows. It cuts grease easily and leaves the glass bright and clear.

To remove printing on flour and feed sacks, wet them thoroughly with kerosene, roll tightly, keep rolled for at least 24 hours and then put in cold water.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Irate Senate Rebukes Huey Long, Then Gags Him; Jobs and Wages Highest Since 1931; Senate Rejects Higher Normal Income Tax Rate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HUEY P. LONG, the vituperative senator from Louisiana, was soundly spanked by the senate Thursday. Their patience exhausted, Democratic leaders united in administering a sound rebuke for his conduct on the floor. The proceedings were without recent precedence in the senate. Following the blistering remarks hurled at the Kingfish, the senate clamped upon him temporarily a parliamentary muzzle that reduced him to silence.

Senatorial veterans could not remember a similar occasion when a senator has been subjected to the humiliation of such a public chorus of disapproval from his colleagues. The Louisiana's behavior in the senate has disgraced him in the eyes of the nation, Senator Pat Harrison (Dem., Miss.), told Huey.

The Kingfish screamed his protests. He shouted that Senator Harrison was the kind of man who "would stick a knife in a friend's back and drink his blood." This brand of abuse brought Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.), Senator Bennett Clark (Dem., Mo.), and others to their feet and the senate rules were invoked to stop the mouth of the yelling Long. He sat down and sulked in his chair.

The senate has fumed for days as the excitable Long put on his typical exhibitions, shouting to the galleries. Thursday found almost the entire body in a wrathful revolt against these displays of temperament which have been hampering the consideration of important bills.

THAT Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the air corps, and others acted in "violation of the law" in connection with the proposed purchase of \$7,500,000 worth of army airplanes, is the conclusion of a subcommittee of the house military affairs committee that has been investigating the matter. The subcommittee also found that Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, had attempted to assure competitive bidding for the airplanes and thereby comply with the law and the intent of congress.

The transaction in question dates back to the first of the year. Army officers, asking a public works allotment to buy airplanes, made arrangements to purchase them from special companies without competitive bids. Woodring, the committee decided, intervened and demanded competitive bids be sought. Specifications were drawn and proposals submitted to the industry for bids. But the army judge advocate general held the proposals did not assure competitive bidding.

The committee contended that in so far as it had been able to find, Woodring's every act was to assure free competition, yet his desires were thwarted. It mentioned, in addition to Foulois, Brig. Gen. Henry Conger Pratt, chief of the army air corps' procurement division. It said Foulois gave testimony before the Rogers committee and an appropriations subcommittee which seemed to conflict.

CONTINUED improvement in business activity during February and March and expansion of employment and pay rolls to the highest point since the latter half of 1931 were announced by the Commerce department in one of its most optimistic reports on business since 1930.

The average weekly wage was \$19.51 in February, the highest since 1931. The hourly rate of 55.8 cents per hour was within 4.1 cents of February, 1929. The employment improvement was general throughout manufacturing industries. Seventy-seven of the 89 manufacturing industries reported increased employment in February and 79 reported higher total wages. When classified into 14 major groups only the food group did not make an employment or pay roll gain.

"SOAK the rich" forces were defeated Thursday when the senate rejected an amendment to the revenue bill by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Republican, for a big increase in surtax rates.

The vote was 47 to 38. The party lineup showed 25 Democrats, 10 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite for the amendment, with 30 Democrats and 17 Republicans against it.

Estimated to produce \$185,000,000 additional revenue, the La Follette amendment called for a boost in the normal income tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent, with surtaxes graduated up to 71 per cent on net incomes in excess of \$1,000,000.

TO PREVENT extreme demoralization in the industry and not to create an artificial shortage, is the intent of the production control proposals submitted to the dairy industry by the farm administration, administrators asserted in an appeal for national support for the plan. The case for limiting milk supplies was presented in a series of articles prepared by the AAA.

Officials said it would be easier for them to let the dairy problem work itself out by natural processes, but it would mean starvation for the farmer. They pointed out that the proposed plan would affect some 4,500,000 farm families, whose income had been cut in half during the depression and whose products had been selling at 40 per cent below prewar "parity."

It is proposed that dairymen limit their output to conform with sales quotas to be allotted under the program. For their co-operation they would be paid benefits derived from collection of an estimated \$165,000,000 in processing taxes, \$15,000,000 of which would be earmarked for even distribution among three supplemental relief plans, involving tuberculosis eradication, purchase of surplus milk to feed undernourished city children and transfer of good cows to poor farms.

THE house of representatives got busy Wednesday, suspended its rules and granted quick approval to three important bills dealing with widely divergent subjects. They were: The administration sugar bill—subject of heated controversy for months—which slid through to final approval without even a record vote. It includes sugar as a basic commodity under the AAA, quotas domestic production of sugar beets and cane, and gives Secretary of Agriculture Wallace power to quota imports of Cuban and insular sugar.

The so-called Johnson bill, prohibiting foreign nations which are in default on private or national obligations in this country from floating their securities in the American market. The measure is the upshot of a senatorial investigation several years ago into the nature of foreign borrowings in the United States.

A resolution ordering a federal power commission inquiry into rates charged for electric energy by private power companies throughout the country.

IMMEDIATE comprehensive revision of the national railway labor act to expedite and enforce the settlement of disputes between the railroads and their employees and to safeguard the right of collective bargaining, was recommended by Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, in a letter to Representative Sam Rayburn, chairman of the house interstate commerce committee.

His outstanding recommendations were these: The creation of a new national board of adjustment, divided into four independent parts, whose awards would be enforceable in the courts. The substitution of a new national mediation board of three members for the present board of mediation of five members.

The inclusion of all companies which operate equipment or facilities or furnish service included within the definition of the terms "railroad" and "transportation" in the interstate commerce act.

Provisions similar to those in the temporary emergency railroad transportation act of last year, insuring "the complete divorce of railroad employees and managements in the choice of representatives to deal one with the other" and providing adequate means for the enforcement of these provisions.

The national adjustment board would be divided into four independent parts to adjust disputes. A "COMMON sense recovery plan" was laid before the country Thursday by France's aged premier, Gaston Doumergue.

The program, which was officially approved by a special council of ministers at Elysee palace, is comparable in scope with Russia's five-year plan and America's NRA. It reflects, however, the typical distrust of experiments by the French peasant. It is marked by the same simplicity and absence of ballyhoo which has characterized all of "Gastoumet's" actions since the dramatic February morning when he arrived in the Civil war littered capital. The French program is based on the theory that if the government puts its own house in order and minds its own business, industry will recover by itself.

It all boils down to a question of restoring confidence, but the methods laid down for achieving this purpose are nothing short of revolutionary for France. The keystone in Doumergue's edifice of recovery is the leveling of government expenditures down to income, which means eliminating immediately the budget deficit of some \$270,000,000.

GENERAL JOHNSON said at his first press conference in six weeks that he favored allowing the licensing provision of the National Recovery act to expire in June.

The general's attention was called to a report that the President favored extending the licensing arrangement, which had not yet been invoked in a single case, and he indicated that he would be at the service of the President for further discussion of the matter.

Inquiry in administration quarters concerning the recent report of the federal trade commission on the operation of the steel code led to the information that General Johnson would reply to this report shortly. The general is said to hold views diametrically opposed to those of the trade commission respecting the regulation and supervision of business by the government.

ACTING under the power delegated to him by President Roosevelt under an executive order, National Recovery Administrator Johnson approved an amendment to the bituminous coal code imposing a five-day week of 35 hours and revising its wage scale upward, figured on a \$5 base with differentials, on the entire bituminous coal industry. The amendment is subject to a hearing on April 14.



Gen. Johnson

Authoritative sources in Washington agreed that the operators would accept the amendment, at least until after the hearing and that the threat of a strike is avoided at least until after that hearing by the action of the NRA head. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, issued a statement praising the action of the administration and promising the co-operation of the union.

THE liberal Spanish republic has discarded one of the major pillars upon which it was built. Marshaled by the nominally moderate Radical party that once was violently anti-clerical, the cortes in an uproarious session put 7,500 clergymen back on the payroll of the state for life.

For three hours before passage of the law, which directly violates article 26 of the republican constitution, Premier Alejandro Lerroux's supporters and the shrunken left opposition hurled insults and waved fists at each other. Left filibusterers were ready with some 300 amendments, but the gag rule was voted before a single one was proposed.

SAMUEL INSULL, fugitive utility magnate, has learned that Uncle Sam has long arms. He thought himself safe aboard the chartered freighter, on which he escaped from Greece, anchored at Istanbul, but Uncle Sam's long arm tagged him and he was arrested by the Turkish authorities. The council of ministers immediately ordered his extradition to the United States. Two eminent Turkish lawyers on behalf of Insull filed an appeal with the supreme court of Turkey against the extradition order. But the appeal was denied.

Unless the former utilities magnate is able to perform some new wonder, his year and a half flight almost halfway around the world has been brought to an end.

ROME witnessed one of the most magnificent Easter in its long history as the capital of Catholic Christendom. To the usual imposing Easter ceremonies in St. Peter's cathedral were added this year, by special will of Pope Pius, the solemn liturgical rites canonizing Dom Giovanni Bosco, humble Turin priest. Easter also ended the holy year proclaimed by the pontiff in commemoration of the nineteenth century of the crucifixion. Eighty thousand people pressed inside St. Peter's for the canonization ceremonies and the pontifical mass afterwards, and nearly 300,000 more were estimated to have crowded into St. Peter's square. Among the crowds were 100,000 pilgrimages from many different countries.

THE CIVIL Works administration has gone out of existence, and this relief organization became the works division of the Federal Emergency Relief administration.

Under this title it will use some \$600,000,000 remaining from its recent grant of \$950,000,000 for the year 1935 to provide relief for states, which are in turn to pass the money along to cities and counties.

For a month district agents have been working to perfect the machinery for the change.

Meanwhile, administration officials made it clear that industry was not expected to take up the whole slack of unemployment, absorbing the former CWA workers, in a day.

REPRESENTATIVES of the four milling industry decided to operate without a code of fair competition. Their rejection of the NRA and AAA marks the first refusal of an entire industry to accept the administration's recovery plans. The decision to go ahead without NRA affiliation came after nearly nine months of fruitless negotiations with the NRA and AAA officials.

Government officials were represented as considering a legal test if the millers do not reopen negotiations. There was some talk that the millers might be put under a license.

The millers contend that the code offered would have brought ruin to the industry and would have forced up prices of flour beyond the ability of consumers to pay.

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NEWS from MICHIGAN

Oxford—John Dansforth, attendant at the C. N. Ray poultry farm here, found an unusual egg which he has placed on display in a business place here. The egg has the letter "E" embossed about an eighth of an inch high on one end, apparently in recognition of the recent Easter holiday.

Ann Arbor—A chemical storeroom on the third floor of the University of Michigan chemistry building was set on fire by an explosion of undetermined origin. Firemen, driven back by fumes, reached the storeroom after donning gas masks. Water thrown on the flames caused a second explosion.

West Branch—Blain Brannon, conservation officer for this district, has killed 14 wildcats in the vicinity of West Branch this winter. Conservation officials declare that a wildcat will kill an average of one partridge a day during the winter season, beside other small wild life, including rabbits and fawns.

Mt. Clemens—A frantic telephone call came to police headquarters. "There's a baby on Gus Kindra's porch," the informant said. "Whoops," shouted Patrolman Jack Perin. "If the baby is alive it's going to be mine."—The Perins have no children. He hurried to the Kindra home but found only a doll wrapped in a box.

Kalamazoo—Thieves slit a sack containing mail consigned from Detroit to Constantine and escaped with all the contents, police reported. The robbery occurred at the Michigan Central station here and was discovered when the slit sack was found just outside a baggage room door. Railroad and postal officials did not announce the value of the contents.

Grand Rapids—Two workmen were injured and six escaped injury when three drums of lacquer exploded in the paint shop of A. B. Burkholder, Inc., here, and set fire to the building. The explosions rocked the neighborhood. Firemen and employees said the breaking of a light bulb near a drum of lacquer caused the first blast. The fire caused explosion of two other containers.

Lansing—Yearly revenues of \$32,500,000 from the 3 per cent sales tax are indicated by latest returns from the levy, James E. Mogan, managing director of the State Board of Tax Administration, said. Revenues in February, the shortest month of the year, amounted to \$2,753,000. This amount was surpassed only by the month of December, with collections at that time \$3,067,000.

Lansing—The State Public Debt Commission has approved the refunding of \$29,800 of special assessment bonds by the City of Monroe, \$2,584,490 of Covert bonds by Monroe County, and \$300,000 of street improvement bonds by the City of Saginaw. The State Loan Board approved a loan of \$125,000 by the City of Flint, \$1,875 by the Village of Spring Lake and \$25,400 to Union School district, City of Alpena.

Ann Arbor—Prof. William Herbert Hobbs, scientist and explorer of the University of Michigan, who will reach the retirement age of 70 in July, has presented 2,000 volumes of his personal scientific library to the university. The gift was disclosed in the announcement of the Board of Regents that it had accepted the Hobbs library, which contains many rare and valuable volumes on dynamic and structural geology.

Grand Rapids—It's real economy they practice at the City filtration plant—even burned matches are saved and used again and again. Henry T. Campion, City chemist, has given orders that burned match ends be saved and, when a match is needed to light gas burners or for other purposes, the partly burned stick is dipped into alcohol and then into a chemical. It bursts into flame. The alcohol is reclaimed from liquor tests.

Lansing—E. W. Rawlins, natural gas expert of the United States Bureau of Mines, will assist Michigan in a survey of natural gas resources, the Michigan Public Utilities Commission has been advised. Gov. C. Stock recently asked the utilities commission to investigate Michigan's natural gas resources with a view to making natural gas available at low rates to as many persons as possible. The Department of Conservation is co-operating with the utilities commission.

Cadillac—The end of a 70-year era in the timber industry was marked here when the last tree was cut in the last remaining stand of hardwood timber on Wexford County. It was on section 36 in Antioch township and was cut by Cummer Diggins Lumber Co. woodsmen. One after another the big lumbering companies in Cadillac have reached the end of their "cut" and quit operations. Sawmills and the plants for the utilization of by-products of wood waste have been dismantled or converted to other uses.

Lansing—Under the sponsorship of the Detroit Citizens' League a proposal to alter the constitution to permit reorganization of county government was submitted to the secretary of state. The form of the proposal was approved and if sufficient support is obtained, it will be submitted in the next general election. Another proposed amendment provides for an amendment to prohibit seizure of property for taxes when the valuation is under \$5,000, or of more than one-third of the net income from farm or other property for taxes.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Congress is showing every sign of wanting to be good boys and girls and play ball with President Roosevelt. It appeared when congress decided to slap the President in the face by overriding his veto of the veterans' compensation and government employees' salary question, that at last there was a definite and far-reaching breach. Many persons here thought the President had a recalcitrant bunch on his hands and that there would be plenty of trouble during the rest of the session. Such is not the case, however, and although there will be differences arising, the remainder of the session will show few cases in which the wishes of the President will be absolutely disregarded.

Now Ready to Be Good The reason for this sudden change is simple. An election campaign confronts all of the members of the house and 35 members of the senate. As the thing has been explained to me by numerous representatives and senators, they were in a political situation where they felt they would rather slap the President than the veterans. The President can scold or spank them, it is explained, but the veterans have votes that are a good deal rougher than a spanking by the Chief Executive, from the standpoint of politics. Now that the potential candidates can go before the veterans of their respective districts and point with pride or something to a vote to restore the compensation, the campaigning members feel they are sitting in a good seat. They are ready to be good.

I am told that Democratic leaders in the house and senate have had innumerable visits since the veto vote from members of their party who wanted to assure the administration that they are "regular" again and will stay that way. Having obtained what they thought they had to have to insure their re-election, they will now vote according to direction once more. Then, when they start speech-making in their home bailiwick, they will talk loudly and long about supporting the President in one speech and in the next, if it be in a strongly organized veterans' area, they will shout about their friendship for the former soldiers, sailors and marines. From which it ought to be apparent that the whole thing was just a part of the great game of politics.

Democratic bolters could not have overridden the President by themselves, and that fact gave the Republicans an opportunity to play politics as well. The Republicans in the house and senate saw a chance to embarrass the President. They nudged the Democrats from every angle to override the veto and joined with the bolters on the vote just because it would put the Democratic leaders on a hot spot and would be offensive to the President. That is the way the game of politics is played. If one looks back over the records during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, plenty of instances are shown where the Democrats, then in the minority, joined the bolting Republicans and so-called progressives in votes that were embarrassing to the President.

As a matter of fact, there still is some doubt in the minds of many observers here whether Mr. Roosevelt had sound reason for his veto. He charged that the bill, as passed before the veto, would add \$228,000,000 to the regular budget of the government. That is true. But I cannot help recalling that there are two budgets, now. One of them is the regular budget and the other, many time larger, is for emergency expenditures. At least some of those Democrats, who broke with the President on the question, are asking why the government has to cut down on its regular budget while it expands and "throws money away like water" from the emergency budget. It does cause one to pause and think about it.

In other words, the thought of those men is: why is it such a crime to spend about one-fourth of a billion dollars the way congressmen want to spend it when the administration is spending some five or six billions the way it wants to spend that tremendous sum. Further, I cannot help recalling that, when the economy act was passed during the extra session last spring, I reported to you that the curtailment of expenditures for veterans and for several other purposes under the regular budget, was to be short-lived. I said at that time that it would be given back in pieces. Two acts of congress since have restored a total of 75 per cent of the amount taken away from the veterans, and the last act of congress restored one-third of 15 per cent pay cut to the government workers and will give them another one-third beginning July 1.

There is trouble brewing for President Roosevelt in another political direction. It is not a direct result of his overriding of his veto. That fact does appear to have accentuated the difficulties, however, according to most of my informants. The question that is before the administration and leaders of the Democratic party is: what is the attitude to be toward the progressives and other insurgents. It is known, of course, that there are members of the house and senate, elected as Democrats, who have no more right to call themselves Democrats than some of the radical group of the minority can claim to be Republicans. They are insurgents. There is no other proper label. They have not, do not and will not stand hitched to any program for any great length of time.

President Roosevelt and "Big Jim" Farley know full well that the Democrats must have the help of the so-called progressives and the radicals in some parts of the country. This is especially true in the Middle West. But the administration cannot turn against the militant and fighting young Democrats who have fallen into line solidly behind Roosevelt and the New Deal. If it snubs them, "it scorns the steps by which it did ascend" and that is never good politics. The younger group of Democrats take credit for the smashing victory of 1932 and Mr. Roosevelt cannot ignore their clamoring for recognition.

Like a ghostly shadow across the path, however, floats the forms and faces of numerous powerful men who broke away from Hoover and supported the Roosevelt candidacy. The Roosevelt blessing already has been bestowed upon Senator Hiram Johnson, a Californian, who was elected as a Republican but who supported Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy. Senator Johnson is up for election this year. On the other hand, there is young Bob La Follette, of Wisconsin. Surely, he was a liberal all the way. He supported Mr. Roosevelt as against Mr. Hoover. But Young Bob has had no such blessing from the administration. Indeed, "Big Jim" Farley has strongly intimated that he wants to see Wisconsin elect Charles Broughten, a regular Democrat. And so it goes.

When President Roosevelt announced settlement of the labor controversy between the **Wolman Not** automobile industry and the American Federation of Labor, and proposed creation of a board to adjudicate the questions, every one here thought naturally enough that he would select a representative of the industry and one of labor, with the third man being neutral. The natural conclusion was that the third member of the board would have no ties with either capital or labor. There was much surprise, therefore, when he named Dr. Leo Wolman, of Columbia university, New York, as the neutral member. From what I can gather around Washington, the appointment of Doctor Wolman was a bit disappointing to those who wanted a real neutral to sit as a member of the board. Frankly, the President did not meet legitimate expectations in the Wolman appointment, except, of course, among those who sympathized wholly with labor's contention in the controversy.

Doctor Wolman's knowledge of labor questions cannot be denied. He has demonstrated his ability and his capacity to understand the problems. The objection that I hear, however, does not run to that phase of his ability. Doctor Wolman has been associated directly or indirectly with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for many years. However he may desire to be impartial, however basically honest he is, the thought in many places in Washington is that Doctor Wolman cannot be neutral as that word is accepted by the general public. He is human and he has sentiment. Those two factors make it appear to many observers that the settlement of the automobile-labor controversy amounts to nothing more than a postponement. It will flare up again, but probably will not take place until after the middle of June when the President will not have a law in effect that will permit him to license the industry.

The week's best laugh: Federal Home Loan board regulations require that applicants for loans submit with their applications, first, a "close up" photograph of the property and, second, a "street scene" that will show a little of adjoining property. These photographs have the purpose and the value, of course, of providing a general knowledge of where the money goes. But the headquarters office of the loan system was not quite prepared for two photographs which it received in connection with one application that came from a colored man in a little southern town. In complying with the requirement that a "close up" photograph be submitted, the applicant overlooked the fact that it was of the property and sent in a picture of himself, a photograph that disclosed the wrinkles and gray hair of his age as well as two exceptionally large eyes. For the street scene, the applicant had himself photographed in his best bib and tucker, namely, his lodge uniform. And he was riding a bicycle along the street.

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HE WAS "AMERICA'S TROUBADOUR"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS a Scotch political writer who, more than two centuries ago, said in substance: "I care not who makes a nation's laws if I have the making of its ballads," but it remained for an American to give real significance to that oft-quoted—and usually misquoted—saying. With but few exceptions, the fame of the hundreds of our lawmakers has scarcely survived their brief moment on the stage of history, but the fame of Stephen Foster has endured for nearly a century and seems likely to endure for centuries to come. For he was the man who wrote some of a nation's best-loved ballads and a new biography of him by John Tasker Howard, published by the Thomas Y. Crowell company, bears the appropriate title of "Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour."

Considering the place which Foster and his songs hold in the hearts of his countrymen, it is also appropriate that the birthday of the nation should also be his birthday. For he was born on July 4, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and at noon on that day he was ushered into the world to the tune of "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle," "Hail to the Chief" and "The Star Spangled Banner," played by blaring bands, "while cannon with their noisy salutes shook the ground so heavily that some were afraid they would disturb the delicate, though accustomed, operation at the White Cottage" in Lawrenceville, Pa. (now a district in the city of Pittsburgh).

The reference to the "accustomed operation" is to the fact that the new member of the Foster family was the ninth child born to William B. and Eliza Foster and "had Stephen been the first, rather than the ninth child his wife had borne him, William B. Foster might not have felt as free to absent himself from his home at noon on that 4th of July." But that does not necessarily mean that such events were too commonplace to keep William Foster at the side of his wife. For he was a prosperous merchant and trader, a leading citizen of the community on the banks of the Allegheny river and on that particular occasion an assistant to the mayor of Pittsburgh in the conduct of the Independence Day celebration—a good reason for his absence from the White Cottage.

A part of the celebration was an "excellent dinner" at which 13 toasts (in honor of the Thirteen Original States) were given and William Foster "came second, as first vice president of the day, following the mayor, who drank to 'The United States of America.'" Foster toasted "The Independence of the United States" "acquired by the blood and valor of our venerable progenitors. To us they bequeathed the dear bought inheritance; to our care and protection they consigned it; and the most sacred obligations are upon us to transmit the glorious purchase, unfettered by power, to our innocent and beloved offspring." Was he thinking of his latest offspring, of whose coming by this time he must have known?

Under the circumstances the newcomer in the Foster household perhaps should have been given a name in keeping with the importance of that day, for it was one of the most significant independence-days in our history in that it saw the death of two former Presidents—Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. A month later a relative, writing to the little boy's older sister, Charlotte Foster, asked "How does . . . the little Hero, for I prophesy he will be one, being born on so great and eventful a day. You certainly ought to call him Jefferson or Adams and no other name." But his mother thought otherwise. She named him Stephen Collins for the son of a neighbor and childhood friend of hers, a little boy who had died just before her son was born.

The youngest member of a large family, Stephen was both petted and spoiled, but he seems never to have been very well understood by the other Fosters. His aptitude for music came into evidence early. When he was two, he would place his sister's guitar on the floor and, bending over it, pick out harmonies from its strings. When he was seven he was taken into a music store by one of his brothers. There he saw a fife, picked it up and was playing a tune upon it before his brother realized what he was doing.

At the age of thirteen Stephen was taken by his older brother, William, to Towanda, Pa., so he could attend Athens academy at Tioga Point, not far away. But the boy was homesick at Athens and spent much of his time with his brother at Towanda, attending the Towanda academy as well as the one at Tioga Point. He was not a particularly apt student and about the only importance there is to this period in his career is that during this time he composed his first music, "The Tioga Waltz," arranged for four flutes and written for the commencement exercises at Athens, upon which occasion Stephen played the leading part himself, while three other students played the remaining parts.

In 1841 Stephen entered Jefferson college at Canonsburg, Pa., 18 miles from his home at Pittsburgh, and stayed in this institution just seven days. Then, overcome by homesickness, he left college, never again to seek a formal education. A year later he composed the music for his first song "Open Thy Lattice, Love," a poem written by George P. Morris which had appeared in a supplement to the New Mirror. It was issued as a two-page song, without title page, with this heading on the first page:

OPEN THY LATTICE LOVE
Composed for and dedicated
to
Miss Susan E. Pentland
Of Pittsburgh
by L. C. Foster
Lines from the New Mirror

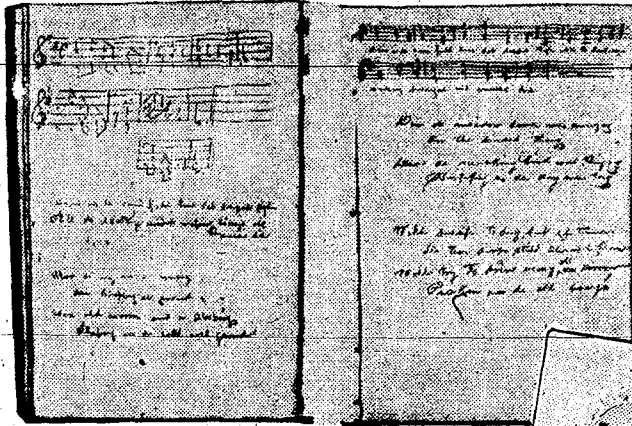
Says his biographer: "Poor Stephen, the publisher failed to print his name correctly on his very first song!" Perhaps it was prophetic of the long list of misfortunes that were to be his throughout his career.

It was during this period that the first negro minstrel shows began to appear on the American scene and Pittsburgh seems to have enjoyed its share of them. Foster "found the songs of the current minstrel shows crude, vulgar ditties that struck the popular fancy, but which neverthe-



STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER

THE SUWANNEE RIVER



FIRST PAGES OF "MASSA'S IN DE COLD, COLD GROUND"



MEMORIAL TO STEPHEN G. FOSTER AT PITTSBURGH



ORIGINAL COVER DESIGN OF A POPULAR FOSTER SONG

(All photographs from Howard's "Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour," courtesy, Thomas Y. Crowell company.)

less were lyrics and songs that in spite of their vulgarity actually represented something definitely American. Stephen made of this class of music a literature that is well worth preserving—he brought artistry and sincerity to a medium that before his entry had reeked of the alley and the barroom."

The gayest of them all is "O, Susanna!" written when Stephen was a blithe young blade of nineteen. He had a half dozen boon companions, youths of his own age, who met regularly twice a week to sing at Stephen's home. They brought their banjos and guitars with them, and called themselves "Knights of the Square Table." It was for this group that Stephen wrote many of his finest and earliest songs, including "Louisiana Belle," "Uncle Ned" and "O, Susanna!" The latter was immediately taken up by all the minstrel shows, of which there were a great number then on the road. It also became the marching song and the campfire song of the Forty-niners on their way to the gold fields of California.

For "O, Susanna!" Foster received \$100, an event which determined his career for him. "Imagine my delight in receiving \$100 in cash," he wrote later. "Though this song was not successful, yet the two \$50 bills I received for it had the effect of starting me on my present vocation."

Of all the popular songs that had their birth on American soil in Foster's time, his were the only ones that lived. The others were sung for a year or two and forgotten. Curiously enough, Stephen imagined that his songs would be forgotten as quickly as the others. It never seemed to occur to him that they might have the seeds of immortality in them. Proof of this was to be found in his willingness, after receiving \$1,600 in royalties for one of his songs in six years, to sell the copyright for \$100 in the belief that its day was nearly spent and it would not be likely to bring in more than that. So he presented "O, Susanna!" and "Old Uncle Ned" to W. C. Peters, a friend of the family who was in the music publishing business and who proceeded to make \$10,000 out of them.

Foster's indifference to what became of his songs led to their being copyrighted by other persons. Even in the case of "Old Folks at Home," a song which became world-famous and which Mr. Howard believes has been printed more often than either "Home, Sweet Home" or "Annie Laurie," he authorized, for a small consideration, the publication under the name of E. P. Christy, who headed the Christy minstrels.

Morrison Foster has related how his brother came to him with a letter from E. P. Christy asking the composer to write a song for him to sing before it was published.

Morrison told Stephen not to do it unless Christy paid him. A form of agreement was drawn up and the paper was sent to Christy. Afterward, when the song had become closely associated with Christy's name and had been copyrighted with his name as author and composer, Stephen wrote to Christy to permit him to claim it as his own. He wrote humbly: "On receipt of your free consent to this proposition, I will, if you wish, willingly refund you the money which you paid me on that song, though it may have been sent me for other considerations than the one in question, and I promise in addition to write you an opening chorus in my best style, free of charge, and in any other way to advance your interests hereafter. I find I cannot write at all unless I write for public approbation and get credit for what I write."

Although Stephen had told Christy that he could accomplish little so long as "Old Folks at Home" stared him in the face with another man's name on it and although he expressed the hope that the singer would appreciate an author's feelings in the case, there is no record of a reply from Christy, and it was a long, long time before Foster's name appeared on the song. Although Morrison Foster said Stephen received \$500 for the song, he confessed to a friend in New York that he got from \$10 to \$15 for his songs from Christy, but that he received two cents a copy for the 100,000 copies of the first edition which was soon exhausted. Adeline Patti and Christine Nilsson helped to make the song popular by singing it in their concerts.

The story has often been told of how the Suwannee river, a small stream in Florida which Stephen never saw, or even knew of, came to

be immortalized in the "Old Folks at Home." His brother, Morrison Foster, told it first in his biography of Stephen—that the composer wanted the name of some southern river two syllables in length, rejecting both Pedee and Yazoo, which Morrison suggested. Then the latter took down an atlas and Suwannee was found. "That's it exactly," the brother reports Stephen as saying, and continues: "He left the office, as was his custom, abruptly, without saying another word, and I resumed my work."

Although Mr. Howard admits the ring of authenticity, he doubts the exactness of the account of the incident as here set down. "We know from Stephen's workbook," he says, "that Pedee was probably not Morrison's suggestion, but rather Stephen's first idea, one with which he was dissatisfied."

The decade 1850 to 1860 was to be Stephen Foster's heyday. In 1850 he was married to Jane McDowell. In 1852 he wrote "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground"; began efforts to have himself acknowledged as the rightful author of "Old Folks at Home," and with his wife took that memorable steamboat trip to New Orleans, the rich fruit of which was to be the song, "My Old Kentucky Home," copyrighted in 1853. What claim the state of Kentucky may have upon this song Mr. Howard discusses at length. Stephen had cousins living in the beautiful mansion known as Federal Hall in Bardonia, and that he visited them there is certain. Beyond that Howard is not willing to go. The house was recently purchased by the state and made a Foster shrine. However, although he was to write literally hundreds more of songs, this marvelous piece, with its haunting "good-night" line, was never to be surpassed by Stephen.

Foster's newest biographer treats the subject of his marriage cautiously, declaring that Jane doubtless put up with a great deal of nonsense and that it would have required a saint to become the perfect wife for Stephen Foster. But it seems that Jane had some irritating ways, such as talking during concerts, which must have been exasperating indeed to her sensitive husband. Mr. Howard thinks it probable that she nagged him. They had a child, Marion, but the dreamy Stephen may not have been very good at family life. His efficient wife subsequently learned to make her own living as a telegrapher. They lived for a few years with Stephen's family in Pittsburgh, then moved to New York where the composer yielded more and more to strong drink. Jane left him only because she had to earn her living, and when he died, she and Morrison hastened to New York together.

Stephen Collins Foster died on January 13, 1864—still a young man—and he died "almost unrecognized, a patient in a charity hospital," Bellevue in New York City. In the pocket of his clothes they found a small purse containing just 38 cents and a slip of paper with five pencilled words on it. They were: "Dear friends and gentle hearts."

"No doubt this was to have been the title of an unwritten song, but whatever its intent, the phrase describes quite perfectly the dear friend and gentle heart who added 'Old Folks at Home' and a dozen other immortal songs to the world's spiritual riches."

Thus, the end of the sad saga of "America's Troubadour."

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for April 15 JESUS TEACHING FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:15-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.—Matt. 6:12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Helps Peter With a Hard Question.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Lesson in Kindly Conduct.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Practice Forgiveness?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Is True Forgiveness?

This lesson touches a most vital subject, a most practical one for our everyday lives. We are always surrounded by wicked men. Ill-treatment we shall most surely receive, for all who will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution (II Tim. 3:12).

1. How to Gain an Erring Brother (vv. 15-20).

To bring a sinning brother to a knowledge of his sin and restore him to fellowship with his Lord and to fellowship with the saints is to gain him. Therefore the transcendent aim should be to win him. The method to be used is:

1. Personal (v. 15). Go and tell him his fault alone. The aim in this personal effort is not to charge him with sin but to bring him to see his sin.

2. The help of a comrade (v. 16). "Take with thee one or two more." The presence of one or two Christian brethren helps in making known his fault.

3. Tell it to the church (v. 17). Sometimes the church can accomplish that which the individual and the one or two brethren fail to do.

4. The binding authority of the church follows the instruction of the Lord, gathers in the name of Jesus Christ and is actuated by the Holy Spirit, its decisions are final.

II. The Limit of Forgiveness (vv. 21, 22).

1. Peter's question (v. 21). From Christ's teaching as to the efforts to bring about reconciliation in case of offenses between brethren, he knew that the spirit of forgiveness would be required. The rabbi taught that one, two, or even three offenses should be forgiven but the fourth should be punished. Peter disposed to be gracious inquired, "Till seven times?" showing his readiness to forgive his brethren not three times merely but twice three times and a little over.

2. Jesus' answer (v. 22). This answer astonished Peter. Jesus said "not till seven times but until seventy times seven," showing that willingness to forgive should be practically limitless. The Christian should be so filled with the love of Christ that he will forgive whenever being called upon to do so.

3. Christ's principle of forgiveness (vv. 23-35). This principle is illustrated by the story of the two creditors.

a. The gracious creditor (vv. 23-27). The king in this parable represents God. The servant who is greatly in debt represents the sinner—any sinner, every sinner, you and me. We were hopelessly in debt to God. Ten million talents are equal to about \$12,000,000. To meet this obligation would be an utter impossibility. This man's plea for time, promising to pay all, resembles man's vain imaginations that he can pay his debt to God; that by his future good works he can atone for his past grievous sins. The law says, "Pay all," but Christ forgives all. By the justice of God's law we are hopelessly doomed. By the grace of God we are freely pardoned.

b. The cruel creditor (vv. 28-35). The man who was forgiven so much found the man who owed him a small sum, about \$17. He shut his ears to the man's entreaty to be patient with him, few at his throat and cruelly put him into prison. The great mercy shown him did not touch his heart, so he refused to be merciful. Every one who is unforgiving shows that the forgiveness of God in Jesus Christ has not been experienced. Being self-free from so great a debt as our sins against God, we should make God's act of unlimited forgiveness toward us a standard of unlimited forgiveness toward others. In dealing with others we should always keep before us:

(1). That we constantly need the forgiveness of God. When we pray, "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," let us be sure that we have put away all thought of things held against others.

(2). There is a day of judgment coming and at that day we shall be treated as we treat others. No mercy will be shown to those who have not shown mercy. God's action toward us should be the standard of our action toward others.

What Union Means
Union with God in Christ wraps up every blessing. You cannot go beyond this. It is the summum bonum, containing all, and more than all, that heart can desire, or imagination can fathom.

The Glory of Our Christ
We can never add anything to the honor or glory of Jesus' name. All the works of the holiest people of God since time began and through all eternity can never add to his glory.

Occultism at Its Best, as Collector Saw It

The stranger was ushered into the palmist's presence. "Ah, you wish my aid," said the great seeress. "Yes, madam, I do. I've just called to—"

"Certainly, I know all. Just sit here and show me your palm. Ah, I see that you have met with a series of disappointments lately."

"Very true, I called about that." "Hush, let me go on. Something which you have written for and striven hard to get has eluded you time and again."

"Right as right can be." "But have patience! Your object will be attained in the near future. Success is to be yours; the occult powers decree it," said the palmist.

"I'm certainly very glad to hear that from you," replied the victim as he waved a piece of paper in her face. "I've called five times for this electric light bill, and the company was just about to turn off the current."—Exchange.

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

Restful, Anyway
After you get used to a silent man, he is pretty fair company.

Too Much "Party" Last Night



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Late Hours,
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Scientists say this is the QUICKEST, SUREST and EASIEST way to combat FEELING THE EFFECTS of over-indulgence—the most powerful acid neutralizer known to science. Just do this:

TAKE—2 tablespoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water BEFORE bed. In the morning take 2 more tablespoons with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE. That's all! Tomorrow you'll feel great!

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Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the familiar liquid form, or the new, marvelously convenient tablets. Be sure it's PHILLIPS'—the kind doctors endorse.

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Free RUBBER RINGS for your Separator for a Limited Time

YOUR OPINION is wanted! In exchange for it we offer Two Rubber Bowl Rings for your separator; any size or make... free and postpaid. We will also tell you about the "Cheapest Separator in the World to Buy and Use," the only separator made in America with a guaranteed Self-Balancing Bowl... a separator with twelve valuable features not found on any other separator in the world. Just send postcard to address below telling your address, age and make of your separator and name of this paper. Full details will be sent promptly.

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Ned—He claims his wife made him what he is.
Ted—I'd never forgive her either.



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Until the learned why he was always miserable—and found out about MR. TABLETS (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brings quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take MR. TABLETS. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

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

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Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill South Side were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission who have been the guests of Mr. Jarman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell for five weeks started for their home Wednesday but when in East Jordan broke the steering gear of their Chevrolet car right in front of the Healey garage. They were forced to return to Mr. Russell's and finally got their car repaired. They waited got started Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnott at Maple Row farm Bunker Hill North Side Sunday.
Miss Doris Russell of Ridgeway farms returned home Sunday after being quarantined with the White family in East Jordan for three

Peoples' Wants

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

WANTED
WANTED—Piano Pupils, Beginners 25c per lesson, 1/2 hour. Will go to pupils' home. Box 151, East Jordan. 15x1

WANTED—Share expense auto trip from Detroit to East Jordan latter part of April. MRS. G. A. WATERMAN, 2750 Vicksburg ave., Detroit. 15x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR RENT—Forty acres, 5 room dwelling, barns, etc. 200 fruit trees. Near church and school. Reasonable terms. Address: 136 Cherry St., Boyne City. 15x1

FOR SALE—30 acres good land, just outside city limits, suitable for small fruit, cheap if taken at once. Cash or terms. Inquire W. S. CONWAY. 15x3

FOR SALE—Hay loose; alfalfa seed \$11.50, Grimm; fresh cows; small pigs. Would trade hay for wood in woods. WM. SHEPARD, East Jordan. 15x1

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

FOR SALE—Day old and started Baby Chicks every week until July. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Phone 116-F2, East Jordan. (Compliances—Net-1008). 9x1

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

SAWS THAT TALK
Give them a chance and they will speak for themselves in language that it is 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.

W. G. CORNEIL
Writes Every Form of
INSURANCE
Farm Insurance A Specialty
Russell Hotel Building
East Jordan

weeks.
The A. Reich family of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill South Side are still under quarantine and must remain shut in for another week as Mr. Reich came down with scarlet fever a week after the rest did.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill North Side called on the F. D. Russell family at Ridgeway farm Sunday afternoon.

An unusually large crowd attended the Pedro Party at Star school house Saturday evening in spite of the bad frosts. They had their usual pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Bill" Russell and infant daughter of East Jordan spent Sunday with Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm.

The County trucks hauled gravel from the Wurn pit last week for repair work and cut up the road near the Fred Wurn place making it all but impassable for any car. A good many cars have been stuck there the last few days.

There is still 18 inches of blue ice at the Ironton ferry but a channel will be cut through as soon as possible.

The newly elected township officers are called to Clerk Ralph Price's at Ironton Wednesday at 2 p.m. to qualify.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and four children, Beryl, Beverly, Paul and Earl of Honey Slope farm were in Boyne City from Tuesday to Saturday the guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Papineau and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm called on Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and children, Arlene and Lloyd spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan.

The East Jordan school bus came out Saturday afternoon and picked up about 40 and took them to the matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Advance District were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seiler near Boyne City.

Fred Wurn who sprained his ankle some two weeks ago is still unable to touch his foot to the floor but gets around on crutches a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lasher, nee Alfreda Arnott, and little daughter, Emma Ruth of Petoskey called on the Fred Wurn family while W. F. Wurn helped to get their car out of the mud with the team Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jarman of Gravel Hill South Side spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn.

Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn.

A flock of wild geese were seen going north Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston was a dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt Sunday.

Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt Sunday.

Will Webb of Pleasant View farm, who has been working for Joe Mosier at Ironton has finished there and goes to Boyne City Monday to work.

The East Jordan consolidated school starts again Monday after one week vacation.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fick, a son, Leo Jr., Wednesday, April 4 at the Petoskey Hospital.

P.T.A. met Friday evening, April 6, with a small attendance. Pot luck lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed.

Warren Fennell of Oregon visited his brother, Forrest, last week and will be employed by August Knop this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Tawascity visited his brother, Mrs. Will Behling and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fine and son Bobby of Clarion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix.

August Behling Sr. was quite ill last week.

Services were held at the Wilson Lutheran Church Sunday by Rev. Schulz of Petoskey. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Mrs. Mable Darby and husband of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Tuesday to spend the summer at the home of her father, Robert Mills and wife.

The Advance extension sewing club met with Mrs. Will Franks, Wednesday, April 11. The Knop District extension sewing club met with Mrs. Bert Lenosky Tuesday, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackey of Traverse City were Sunday visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Henning and son, Miss Margaret and August Knop were Easter Sunday dinner guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Alma Nowland is caring for Mrs. Olin Smith who is confined to her bed now. She has been ill over a year.

S. R. Nowland spent the week end at the home of his son Ivan in Boyne City.

Eugene Kurechinski, Commander of the American Legion at Boyne City, attended the funeral services of Clyde Shaffer Saturday afternoon. Mr. Shaffer had been missing 3 weeks and

was found dead in White's mill yard Friday. He had come here from Newberry on a visit to a sister and was a World War veteran.

Mrs. Albert Nowland returned home Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Darius Shaw of Rock Elm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis and son Dewayne and Teddy were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. August Erber of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.

The roads are in almost impassable condition from the spring thaws.

Wilson Township Board met with the clerk, Geo. Jaquays Monday, April 9.

Nearly every one from Pleasant Valley took in the smelt dip Saturday evening at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Senn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Alden Reed took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Monday.

Arlene Wilmath spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Marenius Hayward was repairing Lucius Hayward's car Wednesday.

Lovely spring weather at last, we hope it stays.

Miss Mildred Cross of Lake City is a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Will VanDeventer was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Sunday.

John Schroeder was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. Jie Ruckles' Sunday.

Arlene Wilmath was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cornell, Mr. Ben Schroeder and Jarld and Jonas Schroeder, all were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Saturday.

Wilfred Savage was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Saturday.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Houck of Boyne City now occupy the farm home of Oral Barber.

Dr. L. R. Hardy made a trip to the Soo, Saturday to get his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce who are moving back to Petoskey, where Mr. Pierce has been transferred to the A & P store there.

Mrs. Pierce is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Willard Batterbee visited relatives at Green River over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Milan and Evelyn Hardy attended a birthday party for Miss Jewel Seaman of Boyne City Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton of Boyne City.

Mrs. Cora Henderson and mother Mrs. Spohn called on Mrs. H. Hardy Wednesday afternoon.

Yvonne Hardy is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Roy Hardy made a brief call on Mrs. Henry Miller of Boyne Falls Saturday morning.

John Elliott of Muskegon spent Thursday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Pierce.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Joe Etcher and Fred Zoulek returned from their visit in Detroit last Wednesday.

Mrs. George Etcher, Mrs. Ray Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek, Jr. motored to Petoskey Saturday. On the way they stopped at Boyne City and visited a while with Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ostrander, a sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Etcher and Joe Martinek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carr spent one afternoon of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher.

Company at Kellers for Easter Sunday were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rebec and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denise and family of Boyne Falls.

Keith Rogers spent Saturday afternoon playing with Robert Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and daughter, Joanne took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher.

Thanks to the bright Sunshine and winds we have had the water that has been running over are roads, standing in the fields and in the neighbors cellars is fast disappearing.

IS SOLE SURVIVOR OF INDIAN TRIBE

Aged Woman Helps to Trace Legends of People.

Washington.—More than 75 years ago a little Indian girl, cruelly beaten by her mother, ran away from a so-called adobe hovel where she was not wanted and found precarious refuge among an alien people.

Now, nearly ninety years old but with a clear memory, she finds herself, probably the last survivor of her tribe and the last person left on earth who speaks the language of her ancestors and remembers their legends.

She has just been "discovered" by John P. Harrington, Smithsonian institution ethnologist. Mr. Harrington, on leave of absence from the institution, is locating as many as possible of the last survivors of the numerous tribes which once inhabited California.

Some of these peoples have disappeared completely, leaving no record of their culture or their language. Others are represented still by one or two men or women, who usually have been long out of contact with the ways of their ancestors and who often have badly shattered memories.

The old woman, Harrington reports, is one of the most valuable contacts he has made with a dead past. Not only has she a large Indian vocabulary but a clear memory of many of the old folk ways.

The sole survivor of another California tribe found by Mr. Harrington is an Indian nearly 100 years old. Under the guidance of this old man, Mr. Harrington has just completed an automobile trip through the sacred country of the vanished people. He has located and marked some of the localities and natural curiosities to which they attached a supernatural significance.

Top of Skull Is Sawed Off in Epilepsy Cure

New York.—The top of a man's skull was sawed off in the presence of 150 visitors to the Eastern Homeopathic Medical association convention here. This is the first time, idiopathic surgery has been demonstrated clinically. At Flower hospital Dr. K. Winfield Ney, staff surgeon, removed the top of the skull and replaced it with a six ply piece of celluloid. Upon recovery the patient will be normal except for a slightly flattened head.

In the amphitheater internes and nurses, completely clothed in white, prepared the patient as Doctor Ney quietly said:

"This is the one hundred and first operation of this type, and in the case of patients whose cases are more than two years old we have found 80 percent of them practically cured of epilepsy."

Doctor Ney said the treatment was a direct outgrowth of his work during the war with soldiers who had extreme head wounds. In that work he first introduced the use of celluloid in rebuilding the cranium.

Hydrofoils on Boat Add Greatly to Its Speed

East Pittsburgh.—The "flying boat" has come through its first practical test with "flying colors," according to Dr. Oscar Tietjens, noted for his research in stream-lining of airplanes, racing automobiles, Zeppelins and railway cars.

A 14-foot boat with a normal maximum speed of about 12 miles an hour was used in the test. When converted to a "flying boat," by attachment of hydrofoils, or wing-like planes, the craft attained a speed of about 24 miles an hour on the Delaware river at Essington, Pa.

"The hydrofoils act in water as an airfoil acts in air," Doctor Tietjens said. "When a certain speed is reached the airfoil, or wing edge, lifts an airplane off the ground into the air. Similarly, my hydrofoil lifts the boat clear of the water."

Montana Museum to Get Buffalo Bill's Old Home

Miles City, Mont.—Relics at Cody, Wyo., soon will include the house in which William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, famous plainsman, was born, according to word received here. The home has been purchased and will be cut into sections and shipped West from its original location at Le Claire, Iowa.

Farmer Furnishes Refuge for Snakes

Weatherford, Okla.—A veritable snake's paradise where the reptiles live unmolested and feed on insects and mice in thick underbrush and grass has been established by J. M. Kroeker, a farmer. None is permitted to disturb the reptiles in their retreat. For more than three years Kroeker has been driving all the snakes he finds on his quarter section of land into the small cottonwood grove.

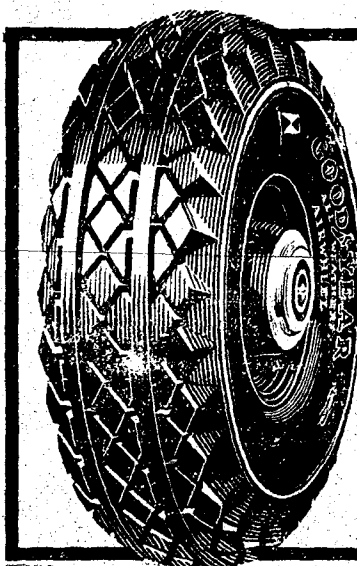
He kills only rattlesnakes and will allow none of this variety to enter the retreat. Kroeker said that the snakes are invaluable for destroying the mice and insects on his farm and that this fact is his reason for encouraging their presence.

Visitors report that some of the reptiles, particularly the bull-snakes, have attained immense size. Some are said to have been on the farm since Kroeker moved there 30 years ago.

AFTER 8,000 MILES

95%

AS STRONG AS NEW



Per cent of tensile strength remaining in cords after long use in tires:

Miles Run	Supertwist Tire Cords	Ordinary Tire Cords
8,000	93%	82%
16,000	81%	36%

Supertwist Cord—a Goodyear patent—stretches, absorbs shocks, and comes back strong! Thoroughly rubberized to resist heat, it gives lasting blowout protection in every ply. Ask us to demonstrate!

The super-soft tires the new 1934 cars are wearing can be easily applied on most 1933 or 1932 cars. Ask for our special offer on the GOODYEAR AIRWHEEL.

Any good new tire is pretty safe from blowouts—but how safe is it after thousands of miles? Think over those percentages above! Remember, the public finds that Goodyears stand up longest—that's why more people buy Goodyears than any other tires. Since Goodyears cost nothing extra, put them on your car!

The famous Goodyear Pathfinder—blowout-protected by 4 FULL PLYS of Supertwist Cord insulated with heat-resisting rubber. Also, the Goodyear \$4.10 Speedway 4 up is blowout-protected yet costs as little as

Prices subject to change without notice and to any State sales tax.

NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE, HAVE YOUR CAR COMPLETELY

ALEMITED

BY SCIENTIFIC LUBRICATION

Complete Tire AND Battery Service

EXIDE BATTERIES \$5.95 UP

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

EAST JORDAN PHONE 179

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and two daughters were Sunday callers at Dan Swanson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warne Davis and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

Wilber Craft was a Sunday caller at Will Walkers.

Mrs. Jim Zitka's father, Homer Bennett died at Detroit last Friday and was buried at Petoskey Monday.

Mrs. Lew Harnden spent Sunday at the Frank Kiser home.

Will Walker, Wilber Spidle, Lew Harnden and Dan Swanson are all busy these days making maple syrup.

OH! I SKY...
BREAD BAKED FROM E-A-CO FLOUR IS WORTH THE EFFORT.

Guaranteed Always All Right

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

Briefs of the Week

Peter Boss of Flint was a recent East Jordan visitor.

Henry Pringle and Reuben Winston went to Flint, Tuesday.

Glen Supernaw of Grayling visited East Jordan friends Sunday.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Monday, April 16 at 7:30.

Miss Margaret Hart of Hartford is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan.

One Cent Sale at Gidley & Mac's next week Wednesday—Saturday, April 18—21. adv.

Harold Price is here from East Lansing visiting his mother, Mrs. L. M. Kinsey, and other relatives.

Mrs. Reed Gennett of Bellaire spent the last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rolland Maddock.

Geo. Ruhling returned to Jackson last week where he has employment after 2 months stay with relatives here.

Mrs. G. W. Kitman was one of the speakers at the Mother and Daughter Banquet at Charlevoix, Tuesday evening.

Ben Schroeder and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cornell of Lansing visited East Jordan relatives over the week end.

The East Jordan Home Extension Group will meet with Mrs. G. A. Lisk next Wednesday, April 18. Pot luck dinner at noon.

Annual Spring One-Cent Sale at Gidley & Mac's—Druggists—Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive, April 18-19-20-21. adv.

Milton Meredith is substituting at Otis J. Smith's Barber Shop during the latter's enforced absence at the Ann Arbor hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lapeer and son Floyd of Charlevoix were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, Monday.

Wylon Payne spent her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne, at Waters, returning here late Saturday.

John Vogel, a student at the University of Michigan, is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid will hold a Pie Social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kamradt this Saturday evening, April 14th. adv.

Reports from the hospital at Ann Arbor indicate that City Clerk Otis J. Smith is convalescing and will probably be released to return home in the near future.

Tune in your radio for the "Recall Magic Hour" next week Tuesday to Saturday. WJR at 8:45 a.m.; WBBM at 9:15 a.m.; WLS at 1:45 p.m.—Gidley & Mac; Druggist. adv.

Mrs. N. A. Newcombe, of Aberdeen, Idaho, and her brother, John Edyveau, of Central Lake, Mich., were callers at the M. E. Parsonage Monday. Mrs. Newcombe was a former resident of Central Lake.

Glenn H. Bulow was recently appointed Field Representative for Warner Bros., First National and United Artists Motion Pictures. His territory covers Northern Michigan and he will make East Jordan his headquarters.

Paul Strobel is spending a few days in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes visited relatives in Boyne City Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaha, a daughter, Sunday, April 1.

Attorney and Mrs. C. M. Hice were Traverse City visitors Thursday.

Alvin Barclay returned this week from Burleson Sanitarium, Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John TerWee spent last week visiting relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. W. A. Stroebel and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

One Cent Sale at Gidley & Mac's next week Wednesday—Saturday, April 18—21. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Petoskey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Olson this week.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey was at Fisherman's Paradise, Bellaire, Monday on professional business.

Bruce Flannery of Kalamazoo visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clifton Heller, this week.

Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and Mrs. Wangeman (Sr.) are visiting relatives in Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrell and children of Detroit, were week end guests of Mrs. Anna Meyers.

Francis Votruba returned to M. S. C., Lansing, Sunday, after spending the past week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheppard returned home last Friday after spending the winter at Vassar and Flint.

Mrs. Josephine Vogel who has been spending the winter in Muskegon and Lansing, returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Anna Meyers and Nancy Jane LaLonde (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde) left Sunday for a visit in Detroit.

W. S. Meyers, George Keaton and Mrs. Olive Sailsbury of Traverse City spent a few days this week at the Frank Clark home.

Annual Spring One-Cent Sale at Gidley & Mac's—Druggists—Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive, April 18-19-20-21. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter spent a few days this week in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Porter's mother returning to East Jordan with them.

The C. G. B. Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Boyd Hipp Wednesday, April 18. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

The next meeting of the South Arm home Extension group will be held Wednesday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. William Sloan.

Edward Carr, who is in the U. S. forestry work at Globe, Arizona, is on a furlough and is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, accompanied their son, William, to Grand Rapids, Monday. From there he went on to Northville, Minnesota, to resume his studies at Carlton College.

Miss Gertrude Sidebotham returned Monday after having spent the past ten days guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Sidebotham, at Wayne Mich.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter Tuesday, April 17, with Mrs. Sherman Conway as assistant hostess.

The seventh annual Mother and Daughter Banquet given by Jasmine Rebekah Lodge, will be held Wednesday, April 25, at the Presbyterian church. Price of tickets, fifty cents.

Laurence John, the infant son of Frank Clark, passed away Monday, April 9. He is survived by his father, three sisters and four brothers, the mother having passed away February 8th. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of M. E. church. Interment in Sunset Hill.

The South Arm home extension group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Irving Crawford, March 28 with eleven members present. The meeting was called to order by chairman, Mrs. Hattie Murphy. The subject of lines and colors, in relation to the personality, and type were reviewed. Mrs. Ramsey presented the lesson on foundation garments. A well balanced potluck dinner was served at noon. The next meeting will be held April 18 at the home of Mrs. William Sloan.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our grateful appreciation for the kindness shown us at the death of our son, brother and grandson.
Frank Clark and children
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Meyers.

Hard boiled captain—"Your name?"
Timid private—"Jones, sir."
Captain—"Your age?"
Private—"Twenty-four, sir."
Captain—"Your rank?"
Private—"I know it, sir."

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

Piggott—McKinnon

The wedding of Dorothy Carol Piggott and Omer McKinnon was solemnized at the L. D. S. church Saturday afternoon, March 31. Elder Hector McKinnon, father of the groom officiating.

The bride wore a gown of her nice blue. The wedding march was played by Geraldine Palmiter. Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Premoe sang "Oh Promise Me."

The young couple were attended by Reva McKinnon and Gold Pinney. After the ceremony a wedding dinner, was served to the immediate friends and relatives at the home of the foster parents of the bride, Mr. and Ranson Jones.

Farewell Party
Tendered Rev. and Mrs. R. Warner

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor LeCroix Monday evening when 60 of Rev. and Mrs. R. Warner's congregation gathered together to give their Pastor and wife a farewell party. Ice cream and cake was served.

Evangelist H. Snyder presiding at Central Lake for the present and Miss Emma Kleinfeld of Flint who has been holding a revival at Central Lake was present. A real fellowship was had by all and Rev. and Mrs. Warner have been a real blessing to this community.

They also leave a host of friends in and around the city. The best wishes of our assembly go with them to their new field.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Alyeffe of Atlanta, Mich., will be the presiding pastor at the Full Gospel Mission.

SPECIAL STATE ELECTION MONDAY APRIL 30th.

Special State Election will be held throughout Michigan on Monday, April 30th, in which qualified electors who have property assessed for taxes in the State, or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons, will be asked to vote on the following proposition:

"Shall Act Number 40 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Special Session of 1934), authorizing the State to expend thirty-seven million, eight hundred seventy-four thousand, four hundred fifty-eight dollars and forty-two cents (\$37,874,458.42) to relieve unemployment by the construction of hospitals to properly house and care for the mentally afflicted persons in the State; to construct and equip armories for the military department of Michigan; and in the construction of highway grade crossings and separations, and the construction and improvement of highways and bridges, be approved?"

Full Gospel Mission
317 Main-st. East Jordan.
Rev. E. Alyeffe, Pastor

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!

Egotism is the anaesthetic-nature gives to deaden the pain of being a fool.

Peninsula Grange Stock Co.
Presents
"The Wild Oats Boy"
A Three-act Comedy
At H. S. Auditorium
FRIDAY
April 20th
Commencing at 8:00 p. m.

Cast Composed of
13 LOCAL HICKS
Admission:—
25c Adults
15c Students

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 15, 1934.
8:30 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

Morning preaching service at 11:00 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.

There is not much danger of this country becoming embroiled in foreign entanglements until we have succeeded in subduing Mr. Dillinger and his pals.

ALL OVER NOW



"So you had all the men following you at the summer resort?"
"Yes. It was really too easy. Why, I didn't even have to wear my three most-extreme bathing suits at all."

Save the Pieces
The aviator had taken a timid friend up for the first time. He was executing a nose dive when the friend tugged frantically at his sleeve and shouted:
"Let's get out of here; the earth's swelling up like a balloon and is liable to burst any minute."

Chance to Vent His Rage
Husband (tripping over loose carpet)—I shall lose my temper with this confounded carpet in a minute!
Wife—That's right, dear, do. Then take a stick and give it a jolly good hiding out on the lawn.—Moncton Transcript.

Tired
"You know, Mrs. Arris, I some times wonder if me husband's grown tired of me."
"Whatever makes you say that, Mrs. Iggs?"
"Well, 'e ain't been 'ome for seven years."

A Friendly Tip
Teacher—Johnny, something must be done about your conduct. I will have to consult your father.
Johnny—Better not, teacher. It will cost you \$10. He's a doctor.

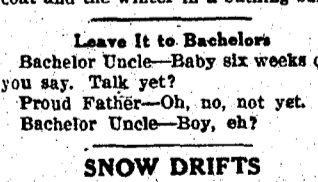
Oh, Mercy!
"A moth leads an awful life."
"How come?"
"He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."

Leave It to Bachelors
Bachelor Uncle—Baby six weeks old, you say. Talk yet?
Proud Father—Oh, no, not yet.
Bachelor Uncle—Boy, eh?

SNOW DRIFTS

Boastful Candidate—I shall sweep everything before me.
Snow-weary Citizen—Well, I wish he would take you out of politics and put you at the head of the street-cleaning department.

Generous Portion
"I'll examine you for \$10," said the specialist.
"All right," said the victim, "and if you find it I'll give you half."



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"

W. G. CORNEIL
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE
IN THE RUSSELL HOTEL BUILDING
SPECIALIZING IN
Fire and Casualty Lines and GENERAL INSURANCE

East Jordan, Mich., April 12th, 1934

Last Letters From Dying American Soldiers To their Loved Ones Will Be Found Every Week in the **SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER**. Also Pages of Uncensored and Authentic War Pictures.

It's in the Records that the world's briefest war lasted exactly half an hour. The Sultan of Zanzibar, after declaring war against England changed his mind and called it off.
Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE TELEPHONE SERVICE

PROTECTION—In case of fire, sickness, burglary or other emergency, aid can be summoned instantly—only by telephone.
PROFIT—A telephone often is helpful in securing employment. And it helps save carfare and driving expense.
CONVENIENCE—You can order groceries in bad weather and run countless errands by telephone, without leaving the house.
PLEASURE—With a telephone, you can enjoy frequent chats with friends, and they can reach you easily when parties and "get-togethers" are planned.
PRESTIGE—A telephone of your own is both a social and business asset. And it eliminates the embarrassment of asking to use a neighbor's telephone.
TO ORDER TELEPHONE SERVICE, CALL, VISIT OR WRITE THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE

TEMPLE EAST JORDAN
THUR. — FRI. — SAT.
APRIL 12 — 13 — 14
HER BEAUTY AFLAME IN A LAND OF DESPERATE MEN. ALL THE BLAZING DRAMA OF THE PASSIONATE EAST IN A LAND WHERE THERE'S ONLY NINE COMMANDMENTS!
KAY FRANCIS
RICARDO CORTEZ
IN
MANDALAY
CHAPTER 8
PIRATE TREASURE
A MUSICAL TREAT
THE HARMONICA RASCALS
TUES. — WED.
APRIL 17 — 18
A GREAT PLAY COMES TO THE SCREEN
COUNSELLOR AT-LAW
STARRING
JOHN BARRYMORE
BEBE DANIELS
THELMA TODD
A GREAT STAR IN A GREAT PICTURE MADE FOR THE GREAT PLAY BY A GREAT AUTHOR.
A LAFF FEATURE
BIG CASINO
SHOWS 7 TILL 11 P. M.
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
2 FOR 25c

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1.—Mussolini signing treaty between Italy, Austria and Hungary, Premier Dollfuss of Austria and Premier Goombos of Hungary looking on. 2.—Nicholas Kelly, Richard E. Byrd and Leo Wolman of the auto mediation board. 3.—President Roosevelt departs for fishing trip.

Storm Demolishes 100 Homes in New Orleans



A general view looking down Eads street, New Orleans, showing the damage wrought by a wind storm. One hundred homes were demolished.

ONE WAY PASSAGE



A one way trip to the jungles of Sumatra is to be the honeymoon voyage for Mrs. Francis D. Dazelle, former West Virginia society girl, who sailed with her bridegroom, who will manage a rubber plantation in the wilds.

HAS THE LAST WORD



Prof. Leo Wolman of Columbia university who was named neutral member of the automobile labor board which is to sit in Detroit to carry out terms of the industry's settlement obtained by President Roosevelt.

Spain Uses Floating Prisons

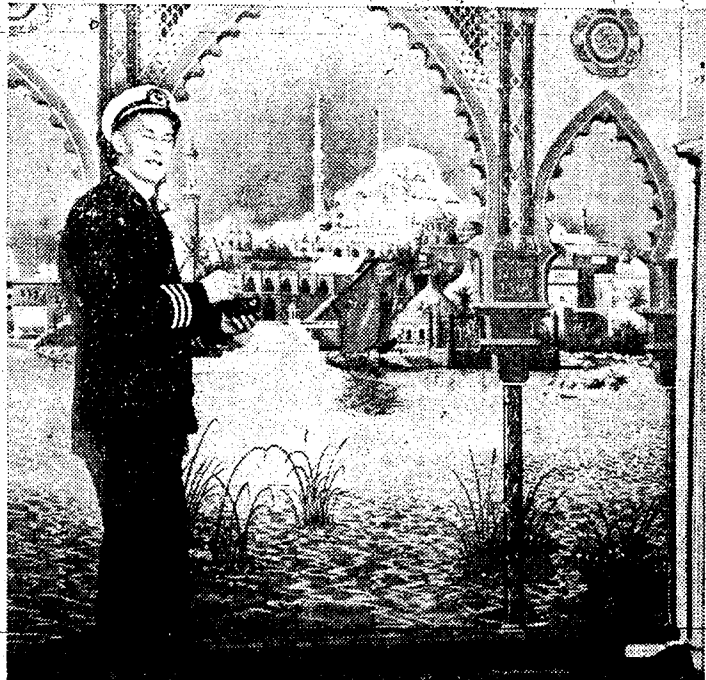
When men in Spain mention the future that they have been on a cruise they may be met with suspicious glances. Some of Spain's new prisons are floating ones. Because of the overcrowded conditions of old prisons following enforcement of the new vagrancy act, the government has chartered a few ships and put the superfluous prisoners in them.

Our "First Lady of the Air" Honored



Mrs. Ann Morrow Lindbergh became the first woman to receive the Hubbard gold medal of honor of the National Geographic society when that honor was conferred on her by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society. Mrs. Lindbergh was awarded the coveted honor for exploits in the air as radio operator and navigator for her husband in 40,000 miles of exploratory flights.

Chief Steward Is a Genuine Artist



It is generally believed that all of a chief steward's time must be concentrated upon the palate. However, here is one who pays some attention to the palette. He's Chief Steward Harry G. Moore of the Dollar liner President Grant. Moore is an artist of no mean ability, as may be seen by his painting in the vessel's dining salon. It represents his impressions of Istanbul and is but one of many paintings he has done.

Cannot Foretell Sex of Offspring

Many Ideas of Control Are Without Confirmation; Chance Rules.

Control and determination of sex in animals is at present impossible. What the future holds as to the possibility of sex-determination is also a deep mystery.

The interest is natural, since the sexes apparently arrive by chance while much economic advantage, as in dairy cows and laying hens, would accrue if sex could be pre-determined at will.

Many theories of control have been offered, and rejected, when not supported by scientific study. One of the earliest theories related sex of the offspring to the weather. A north wind at the time of conception was supposed to bring females and the south wind, males. This may be right occasionally but with enough cases half of the offspring are male and half female regardless of wind direction.

Occasionally litters of pigs are born, all male or all female, or a sow in a long series of calves produces all of one sex. These are results which attract attention because of their strangeness or rarity, the workings of chance, and there is an even chance that a given offspring will be male.

If a penny is tossed a large number of times, occasional runs of heads occur. The number of times such runs are likely to occur in 10,000 throws can be worked out. It is the same with runs of males or females.

Better Pruning an Aid in Codling Moth Fight

The codling moth, which has been costing apple growers a million dollars a year, has now become so serious in some orchards that every known means of controlling the pest will have to be used if a marketable crop of apples is to be raised in 1934. S. C. Chandler, field entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History survey, has reported to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Better pruning during the dormant season is one hope for coping with the insect, he said. Reliable authorities estimate that the control of codling moth worms on the trees can be increased 20 per cent by a thorough job of pruning, he reported.

This was borne out by the results of surveys in central and southern Illinois which showed that a number of factors besides spray materials were responsible for success or failure in controlling worms. Two of the most important of these were carry-over of codling moth larvae from the previous season and the thoroughness of the spray application, otherwise known as good coverage.

Pruning can be an important factor in reducing carry-over, especially on older trees. Pruners should bear in mind such places as split branches, punky wood and old knot holes and remove them when it is possible, as they are favorite hibernating places.

Building Farm Houses

Well-built farm houses usually last at least 60 years, during which time the composition of the families often changes several times. To meet this condition, houses should be planned for the requirements of average families rather than for those of the particular households which build them. They either should have at least three bedrooms or should be designed so that they can readily be enlarged. A farm family cannot meet needs in housing requirements by moving to another house as a city family does.

Goiter in Calves

Tendency to goiter is hereditary. In new-born calves it indicates a lack of iodine in the system. Incomplete feeding of the pregnant cow helps to induce the condition. It may be prevented by giving the cow iodized salt instead of common salt throughout pregnancy and feeding alfalfa or clover, ground grains, bran, and linseed oilmeal in addition to silage or roots. If iodized salt is not available, give the cow two grains of potassium iodide daily in water during the latter half of her pregnancy.—Successful Farming.

Agricultural Notes

The French were the pioneers of the Angora wool business.

Half the potatoes consumed in Ohio are shipped into the state.

Many of the beet sugar factories in England are planning for larger acreage.

The United States led all other countries in buying hops in Czechoslovakia last year.

Agriculture still claims the larger share of human energy, human knowledge and human skill.

Any Kansas farmer sold out for debt can always keep one yoke of oxen—because it is the law.

Eleven million quarts of small fruits are grown annually on Illinois farms for home use and sale.

Atacosa county, Texas, is rated by the census bureau as the leading watermelon producing county.

Shelterbelts of forest trees for the home garden are finding favor in dry farming areas of the West.



ONE FOR S. P. C. A.

"My husband is a brute, and I've reached the place where I just can't stand him any longer!" said Mrs. Nosey.

"Now what's he done?" asked her dearest friend.

"Well, you know we were on a 4-party line, and he's gone and had it replaced with a private one, so I can't listen in any more," she groaned.

Not the Same Thing

"Darling," she murmured, and her voice was shaky, "how do I know that you 'early and truly love me?'"

"My pet, I can prove it," he said. "Why, I can't sleep at nights for thinking of you."

"H'm," she muttered doubtfully. "That's no proof. I can't sleep at nights for thinking of you, but I hardly think it's love."

Right Size

McPherson was to be married. "You'll be given us a send-off?" he inquired of his best man.

"We will."

"With rice and white ribbons?"

"Age."

"And old shoes thrown after us?"

"Oh, ay, of course."

"Well—I wear tens, an' Janet takes sixes."

Doing Well

Mrs. Naybars—Your husband dusts the car very nicely.

Mrs. Nixdoor—Yes, I'll put him at housecleaning soon.

Just a Smattering

Mrs. Z—She's very fond of clothes.

Mrs. X—But not entirely wrapped up in them.

DIDN'T WANT TO MISS IT

Sister—Freddy, don't you think you'd better go to bed now?

Little Brother—No, I want to stick around and see your friend explode first.

Sister's Boy Friend—Good gracious! Whatever can the child mean?

Little Brother—I heard Minnie tell mamma you were about ready to pop!

To the Nth Degree

New Hospital Patient—Say, doctor, I asked that nurse to put a hot water bottle at my feet and she stuck up her nose and walked away.

Doctor—What else could you expect? That was the head nurse.

Patient—Oh, do they specialize that much? Then get me the foot nurse.—Capper's Weekly.

Less Trouble

Father—Willie, were you quiet at school today?

Willie—I'll say so! I went to sleep soon as I got there, and the teacher said she'd punish anyone who woke me up!

HER FAILING



"Does she follow the fashions closely?"

"Yes, but she never quite catches up."

Awkward

The boss—Anybody call while I was out?

Office Boy—No, sir.

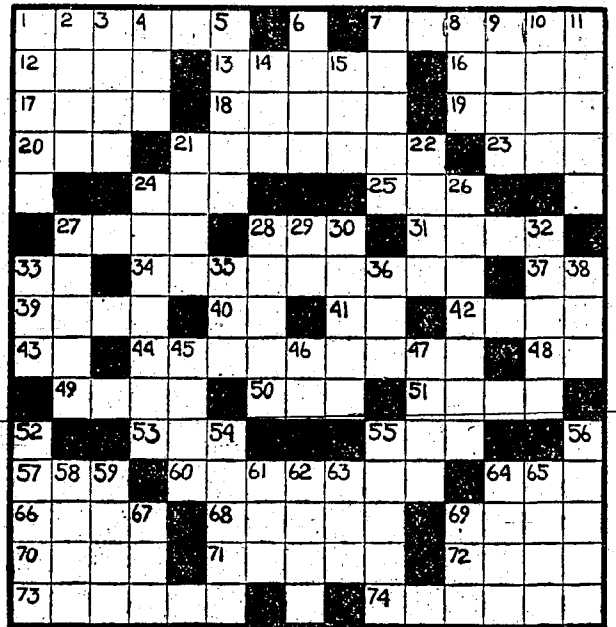
Boss—Gee! Then I'll have to go out again. I told Brown to call today and get his money.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Brides Are Stronger

Bride—I made this pudding all by myself.

Hubby—Fine! But who helped you lift it out of the oven?

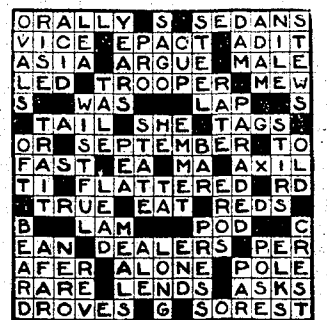
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal.

- 1—Verbally
- 7—A kind of automobile (plural)
- 12—Denoting one delegated to act as substitute
- 13—That which is added or interrelated
- 16—An entrance or passage
- 17—A continent
- 19—Vivile
- 21—A cavalrman
- 23—To cry like a certain animal
- 24—Part of the verb "to be"
- 25—One circuit around a race course
- 27—To tally
- 31—The catchword of an actor's speech (plural)
- 32—A co-ordinating particle
- 33—A month
- 34—A proposition
- 36—Speedy
- 40—A Babylonian deity
- 41—Mother
- 42—The distal angle between a branch and the axis from which it springs
- 43—An Asiatic palm lily
- 44—Cajoled
- 45—A highway (abbr.)
- 46—Loyal
- 48—Anarchists
- 53—To thrash (slang)
- 55—A school of seals
- 57—To bring forth
- 61—Through
- 62—The southwest wind
- 63—Unique
- 64—A sign of barbers
- 65—Not thick or dense
- 67—Furnishes
- 68—Crowds of people moving in one direction
- 69—Traders
- 71—Hagouts
- 72—A golf instructor (slang)
- 73—A beverage made of liquor, flavored and leed
- 74—A story
- 75—To have rank
- 76—Full of thoughts or musings
- 77—Marched, as in review
- 78—A characteristic
- 79—That man
- 80—An ant
- 81—Rouses
- 82—Frequently (poetic)
- 83—A vegetable
- 84—Aged
- 85—Tantalum (symbol)
- 86—The god of love
- 87—To act at defiance
- 88—To bear heavily
- 89—At a great distance
- 90—A Roman emperor
- 91—A beverage
- 92—To terminate
- 93—To strike an attitude
- 94—A kind of deer (plural)
- 95—Legend (abbr.)
- 96—Common level
- 97—Repasts
- 98—A peak
- 99—To guide

Solution



CODE of the NORTH

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed, Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Learning of Polaris' dire straits, and hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters. He finds Frantz, a scoundrel, plotting against the Flynn interests. Worshipping Frantz in a flat fight, the Polaris crew, by lucky chance, assumes that he is Flynn's son, and he does not disillusion them. Steve takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of beautiful Kate Flynn, which Steve finds, immensely increases his desire to aid Old Jim. He learns MacDonald, eccentric old Scotman, holds timber vital to the Polaris interests.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Steve decided to watch LaFane closely. Just now he was chaining some setters and, after a moment, with a final playful toss of the youngest child, set off into the woods with two bird dogs. After he went, a great, gray creature that had been pacing at his chain length while LaFane sat on the bench, but which lay flat, head on his paws, while the man was near, rose to his feet. He resumed that restless pacing, back and forth, back and forth, watching the children with ears stiff.

For another hour Steve and McNally talked and might have continued so until noon had not a shrill, long-drawn scream brought them to their feet.

Steve was first to the window. He saw LaFane's three children on the beach, walking toward the store, the youngest with a hand held by each of the others. The scream came again and they turned and saw what Drake saw, a huge, wolf-like dog, a length of chain attached to his collar curling and snapping behind him, racing along the sand, head low, the hair along his back on end.

A man appeared in the doorway of the store, looked out and whirled back. The children stood still an instant and then the eldest, with a frightened cry, tugged at the baby's hand and ran for sanctuary.

"Come on!" cried Drake. "Get a gun, Mac!"

He vaulted out the window and ran to intercept the dog but he could not cover the distance rapidly enough. He could hear the ragged roar in the animal's throat as he swerved a bit to circle the quarry, could see the orange glitter in his eyes and the flicker of saliva on his lips.

"Hi!" he yelled in a voice sharp with fear. "Hi, you!"

He might as well have whispered to the winds of heaven!

The children had stopped, were huddled together as the dog, lashing with his fangs at the youngest, ripping a slash in her dress but evidently missing flesh, went past, whirling to a stop. His feet clawed in the wet sand for hold to turn and be at them again.

The man reappeared in the store doorway, rifle butt against his cheek. "Don't shoot!" Steve cried. "Don't—"

No need of that warning; the man saw that he could not send a saving bullet without grave danger of having it injure the child. He came down the steps, limping badly, and hobbled forward.

The largest girl, sweeping the others behind her protectingly, stooped, scooped her hands full of pebbles and sand and as the dog rushed her, fangs bared, flung the grit full in his face.

It drove him, blinking and raging, from his course, made his rush harmless and gave Steve Drake time to close in.

No more than time. The dog leaped for the baby and bore her down. The teeth had missed a hold but Steve saw blood on the child's cheek where a paw had raked, as he raised a foot for the kick that lifted the animal, spun him about and threw him clear of the little girl.

"Pick her up! Get her away! Run!" he shouted to the largest, stamping and kicking at the dog.

His toe caught the beast on the point of the nose as he leaped in to accept this challenge. With a short yelp the creature backed away, circling, and Steve, not taking his eyes from him, stooped and seized a stout hardwood stick which lay on the sand.

The dog had forgotten the running children, evidently. He circled the man, jaws drooping, eyes fixed. Steve, turning as the dog moved, braced himself for the rush which he knew would come.

When it did come it was with that suddenness which only a creature with the wild in his blood could summon. He hurtled straight at the man.

With a grunt, Drake put the whole of his strength into the blow. The club caught the animal along the ribs, knocked the breath from him in a belching grunt and sent him rolling.

He went over twice, chain wrapping about his body, and even though the man closed quickly, raining blows, he scuttled free and circled briefly at a safe distance.

Once again he rushed, hurling his hundred pounds of fury through the air, straight for Steve's throat. This time the club caught him atop the skull and he went down with a yelp.

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright by Harold Titus
WNU Service

The limping individual with the rifle was close, shouting, his weapon at his shoulder.

"Put up that gun!" Steve snapped. "You'll get me—"

He struck at the dog's back, but the animal threw himself sideways, going with the blow and, scuttling a few feet to safety, whirled again.

"Now!" panted McNally, coming with a gun himself. "Get back! I'll fix him!"

"Let him alone," said Drake, lifting his eyes just long enough to see the children disappearing into the doorway of the store, to see their mother, who had run past him, close behind them. "This seems to be a kind of personal matter."

Indeed it was. The look in the dog's eyes was of such unmistakable hatred, so intense, so personal that it carried a direct challenge.

Again a rush, but this time the animal feinted, went under the swinging club and slashed at Steve's thigh as he passed. The fangs missed by inches. But the next time the club found its mark, blood slavered from the dog's lip and he backed off slowly, grudgingly until Drake, setting his foot on the dragging chain, checked his retreat.

Steve walked down that chain with the precision of a tightrope walker, keeping his full weight always on it, and the dog, digging his feet into the sand, strained backward with all his strength, throwing his head from side to side as he sought to tear free.

The animal was belly down, now, and Drake raised the club high. One fair blow on the skull and—

"Let me take him," said a voice close behind.

LaFane was looking at the great beast, face unperturbed, but he was



But the Next Time the Club Found its Mark.

breathing quickly and when he turned his gaze to the others an expression lay in the eyes such as Drake had never seen before.

"What you were going to do would spoil my chance," he said quietly.

"Chance?" Steve demanded incredulously. "Chance for what?"

"To save myself in the eyes of my children, perhaps. Let him go . . . please."

Amazed, Drake hesitated; then took his weight from the chain. The dog turned to skulk away, licking his chops.

LaFane spoke: "Duke!" The word was crisp and sharp, not loud. "Come in!"

The animal hesitated, stopped; the tail dropped between his legs, he lowered his head in shame or fear.

"Come in!" his owner insisted and snapped his thumb. Slowly, then, belly to the sand, the dog slunk toward him.

"Good Lord, man, are you going to keep that thing around after what almost happened?"

"Yes," said LaFane. "And because of what almost happened." He searched Drake's face and his mouth twitched. "If I killed him before I made him safe for them, what would the children think of me?"

Steve scratched his head. "Well, that's one way to look at it," he muttered. "But what . . ."

LaFane, evidently, was not interested in what Drake had been about to ask.

"Heel!" he said and started for the store, dog close behind.

He did not look at the creature again. The children and his wife were in the doorway, the woman trying to still the frantic crying of the youngest.

The man brushed her aside, almost roughly. He took the babe in his hands and held her out before him. Then, with a quick movement, he crushed her close, putting his cheek to her scratched cheek, wrapping his arms about her.

He started off for his home as others approached. The dog slunk at his heels. As he passed, Drake saw that tears were on the man's face.

"A queer one, for sure," he said, thinking of McNally's words.

That afternoon Steve found LaFane in the store.

"I want to send a telegram in to town," he said. "Can you start early in the morning?"

"I will start now," he said. "That's fine of you but it isn't necessary."

"Anything you want of me I will do, Young Jim," LaFane said quietly. "If you had not been here . . ."

He shrugged. "I have you to thank for something which is priceless."

He went out abruptly and Steve felt that in those few words he had conveyed as much feeling as most men could in an oration.

The message which Steve sent out, addressed to Katharine Flynn, was as follows:

"Am on job. Situation bad but nothing is impossible. Don't expect letters until I have something to report, Jim."

He had experienced some qualms about the signature, but it had to be. No concern would be content to know that a stranger held its destinies in his hands and he knew that the truth would be the last straw for the burden which Old Jim and his daughter bore.

Immediately, he commenced informing himself of the Polaris holdings. He went to inspect the proposed route of the railroad, temporarily, at least, blocked. He looked over other possible routes; all, he agreed, were out of the question because of the nature of the terrain.

"It looks," he told himself, "as though we'll have to beat either Franz or this other man, MacDonald."

On the fourth day, after meeting with Wartin and the wood-choppers and conceding to their demands, feeling guilty at spending another's money and yet bolstered by the knowledge that it was the only way out, Steve set out to inspect the lower river.

McNally was busy and Steve, wanting some one familiar with the country along, asked LaFane to go in the canoe with him.

For a mile no word was spoken. Then LaFane said, "This is the Laird's line."

Steve was wondering about the owner and how he might be approached when they shot around a sharp bend, coming from strong current to a quiet, velvety pool.

It was a surprise to see another canoe there, and a sort of shock to observe Franz in the stern, holding it in the shallows by a paddle against bottom. A decided shock, however, to meet the peculiarly angered glare turned on him by the white-haired mountain of a man who sat in the bow, a fly rod in his huge hands.

"Thanks!" was his first word, spoken bitterly. "Thanks, Meester LaFane 'nd yer companion! Thanks fer puttin' doon th' grandest fish that swims th' stream!"

Steve turned the canoe quickly into the shallows and brought it to a halt. "I'm sorry, sir," he said. "We couldn't see around the bend. I didn't know—"

"See! Know! What gude! It've done, had ye? What sude to me. I'd choose to know!" His gray eyes burned.

"I wouldn't have done it for the world, sir!" Steve protested. "I know what it is myself, to work over a fish."

"Ay! W! spinner, likely! Most young men use th' spinner. They're not anglers; it takes an angler to ken!"

"Yes," Steve agreed. "A spinner fisherman, a plunker wouldn't understand. For them, a fish is meat. For the dry fly . . . He's something else again. I'm sorry. Come on, LaFane."

He spun the canoe about and they proceeded. He was conscious that the Scotchman was eyeing him, something like puzzlement evidently mingling with his ill humor.

LaFane spoke after a time: "It's little things that touch him off . . . or win his friendship. Likely, he won't speak to you for months."

They rounded a bend or two and the voice of the river became a mutter.

"We stop here," LaFane said. "That's Twenty Mile rapid below us. A man don't run it unless he has to. And then, only some get through."

They heached at a trail and stepped out. A sharp bend was below and following the narrow ledge of rocks, they moved along to where they could see the beginning of the rapid. Steve shrugged as he surveyed the rock-strewn torrent.

"Franz did it once," LaFane said, as though sensing what his companion's shrug indicated. "Two years ago. It's what got him into good standing with MacDonald. MacDonald couldn't do it even in his younger days, and he was a good man, too. Some men are like that; they'll have nothing to do with any other until he can beat them at something they're good in. Franz is no fool."

Steve thought this last might have been added as a warning. And he thought again that this companion was a strange creature.

The Laird was not in sight on their return and when they came to the pool where his great trout lived Steve called a halt and sat there for some minutes, peering down into the dark water. It was a superb lair for a big fish, presenting hazards which would put the best of anglers to a disadvantage. For some time they remained there, moving up and down while Steve, though saying little, studied the character of the bend.

As they entered Good-Bye lake again LaFane, apropos of nothing at all, said:

"Old Jim left a fly rod and tackle here two years ago. I have fresh leaders."

"Thanks," muttered Steve and grinned. This fellow was good!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DRUMS GO BACK TO THE KILTIES

Germans Generously Give Up Trophies of War.

The Second battalion of the Gordon Highlanders have got their drums back. There were rejoicings over the regiment's old-home-coming day for drums, but the drums themselves were mute. It was feared that during the twenty years they had been lost, their heads had been too much affected by time to stand much from the drumsticks.

There is one big bass drum and six smaller ones, from which it appears that British regiments have more tympanum equipment than American regiments. It was in 1914 that the Gordons landed at Ostend, presumably fancying that they would have some few hours to look around and accustom themselves to the task they knew was ahead of them. Something, however, had to be done right off and they raced out of the town to get in touch with the enemy and avoid capture.

As they ran they threw into an Ostend police station the seven drums which they saw would be a handicap to any serious business and there the seven remained until the armistice, when the Germans gathered them up and took them back to Berlin with them. By invitation Ian Hamilton, Gordon colonel, visited Berlin the other day and at a parade at the Malplaquet barracks the drums were handed back to him. German sailors carried them ashore when he landed at Southampton and he took them by train to Aldershot where there was more parading and edifying speech-making and the reading of a special message from President Hindenburg to the effect that "a very old soldier has much pleasure in sending back their drums" to the present young men of the Gordons, and the band struck up and the trophies were borne away in triumph. Their ultimate deposit in the Edinburgh war memorial is favored.

"I should never have asked for the return of anything captured in wars," says Hamilton, but that does not imply that he would not accept captured trophies, if offered. On either side there was no hesitancy about "asking" after our war between the states. Captured flags and various equipment preserved at the capitals of individual states were exchanged during a long term of years. Once President Cleveland sought also to return to the state capitals of the South a lot of trophies preserved at Washington. So great an outcry arose that he abandoned the plan, but in more gracious years much later the return was made.

Probably this restoration of drums is only an early instance among European enemies of many interchanges of a kind with which we became so familiar in former years, after we had begun to realize that the "war is over."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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

Daily Vacation
We all have seven or eight hours vacation every day—sleep.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's bowels back to regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use. Member N. R. A.

WNU—O 15-34

Whose Fault?



When a Child Won't Study

"Kept after school!" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's. His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses are dulled day after day by dosing with sickening purgatives? When a child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some drastic drug to upset the stomach, perhaps weaken the entire system, or form the laxative habit. On the right, parents will find a happy solution of this problem:

Here's a boy who gets good marks, has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all. It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna. Parents are urged to use just pure California Syrup of Figs. No sure bottle says "California."

Then It's Reality
Romance remains romance so long as it is of no consequence.

Too Valuable
Good luck is seldom displayed on the bargain counter.

REMEMBER THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN



Of Bayer Manufacture

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

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

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

"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 especially 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.



"I found out my trouble"

DEWITT OPERATED

feature: UNUSUALLY COMFORTABLE ROOMS. THE FINEST OF FOODS AND RATES STARTING AT \$250 SINGLE, \$4.00 DOUBLE

In Cleveland it's
 ● The HOLLENDEN
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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

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

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Every packet dated

**Notice of Taking
Township Roads Into
County Road System**

At a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Michigan, held on the ninth day of April, 1934, by a majority yeas and nays vote of said Commission, it was determined to take over and constitute as County Roads, under the provisions of Chapter IV of Act 283, Public Acts 1909, as amended, the following roads:

BAY TOWNSHIP
Mile on North line of Section 30—Mile on North line of Section 31—Mile on North line and mile on East line of Section 32, Town 34 North, Range 6 West. South four tenths mile on East eighth line of Section 6—and East six tenths mile on South line of Section 5, Town 33 North, Range 6 West.

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP
Seven tenths mile extending Northwestly from center quarter post of Section 18—South one half mile on North and South quarter line of Section 8—Eight tenths mile extending Northwestly from quarter post on East line of Section 9—Two and three tenths mile along East line of Sections 2 and 11—East nine tenths mile on East and West quarter line of Section 10—Mile on East and West quarter line of Section 11—Mile on South line of Section 15 and West two tenths mile on South line of Section 14, Town 32 North, Range 5 West.

CHANDLER TOWNSHIP
Mile extending West from quarter post on South line of Section 11—Mile on East and West quarter line of Section 30—Three and three tenths mile extending one and five tenths mile South from quarter post on East line of Section 19, thence East one and five tenths mile; thence South three tenths mile—Mile on South line of Section 26—Two and two tenths miles extending South-west, Westly and Southwesterly from east eighth post on South line of Section 27, Town 33 North, Range 4, West.

CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP
West three tenths mile on East and West quarter line of Section 23—One and one tenth mile extending West from quarter post on South line of Section 28, Town 34 North, Range 8 West.

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP
Four tenths mile extending East and five tenths mile extending South from North eighth post on West eighth line of Section 14—East seven tenths mile on East and West quarter line of Section 23—Three tenths mile extending Northeastly from quarter post on West line of Section 26 and mile extending Northwestly from South eighth post on East eighth line of Section 13, Town 33 North, Range 6 West.

EVELINE TOWNSHIP
South five tenths mile on West eighth line and West three tenths mile on South line of Section 18—Mile on South line of Section 30—One and two tenths mile on South side of Section 20—West three tenths mile on South line of Section 28—One and one tenth mile extending East and Southeastly from West eighth post on East and West quarter line of Section 24—East four tenths mile on East and West quarter line of Section 36, Town 33 North, Range 7 West and, One and one tenth mile along West eighth line and East seven tenths mile on South line of Section 32, Town 33 North, Range 6 West.

HAYES TOWNSHIP
Five tenths mile extending South from intersection of North and South quarter line of Section 16 with U. S. 31—Seven tenths mile extending South from intersection of West line of Section 16 with U. S. 31—Two miles on East and West quarter line of Sections 28 and 29—South five tenths mile on West line of Section 27—Mile on West line of Section 34—Mile on West line of Section 11—Mile on West line of Section 13—East five tenths mile on South line of Section 13—East five tenths mile on North eighth line of Section 12—West five tenths mile on South line of Section 26, Town 34 North, Range 7 West. Also North five tenths mile on West line of Section 3 and, South four tenths mile on West line of Section 2, Town 33 North, Range 7 West.

HUDSON TOWNSHIP
One and three tenths mile extending North and Northeastly from intersection of West line of Section 9 with Boyne Falls East County Road—Six and four tenths miles commencing at Northwest corner of Section 19 and extending East six tenths mile; thence South and Southeast one and two tenths mile; thence South two miles; thence East seven tenths mile; thence Northeast four tenths mile; thence East and Northeastly one and five tenths mile to North eighth post on East line of Section 33—North three fourths mile on West line of Section 33, Town 32 North, Range 4 West.

MARION TOWNSHIP
West six tenths mile on East and West quarter line of Section 4—West two tenths mile on South line of Section 9—Two and one tenth miles extending East, five tenths mile from Southwest corner of Section 16; thence Southeast six tenths mile to quarter post on East line of Section 21; thence East one mile on East and West quarter line of Section 22—South five tenths mile on West line of Section 29—Mile on West line of Section 32—East eight tenths mile on East and West quarter line of Section 34—North five tenths mile on East line of Section 14—One and one tenth mile extending South, Southeastly and South from center quarter post of Section 13—Mile on North line of Section 36 and one and three tenths mile extending Southeastly from West eighth post on North line of Section 36, Town 33 North, Range 8 West.

MELROSE TOWNSHIP
Two and two tenths miles along North line of Sections 2 and 3—East two tenths mile on North line of Section 19—East five tenths mile on North line of Section 30—Mile on North line of Section 21—West seven tenths mile on North line of Section 22—West five tenths mile on East and West quarter line of Sec-

tion 20—Seven tenths mile extending West and one and one tenth mile extending Southeastly from quarter post on North line of Section 34, Town 33 North, Range 5 West.

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP
Seven tenths mile extending West five tenths mile from quarter post on East line of Section 5; thence North two tenths mile—South five tenths mile on East line of Section 18—Mile on East line of Section 19—North five tenths mile on East line of Section 30—East six tenths mile on North line of Section 31—East four tenths mile on South line of Section 8, Town 33 North, Range 8 West.

PEAINE TOWNSHIP
Two miles extending one mile west from North eighth post on North and South quarter line of Section 34, Town 39 North, Range 10 West; thence Southwesterly seven tenths mile to West line of Section 33; thence South three tenths mile to Southwest corner of Section 33, Town 39 North, Range 10 West. One and two tenths mile extending four tenths mile South from Northwest corner of Section 4, Town 38 North, Range 10 West; thence Southeastly eight tenths mile to South line of Section 4—Mile on North line of Section 8 and East one tenth mile on North line of Section 7—Three miles extending Southeastly from North eighth post on West eighth line of Section 11 to South line of Section 23—and seven tenths mile extending Northeast from Southwest corner of Section 31, Town 38 North, Range 10 West. Three and six tenths miles on the West line of Sections 6-7-18-19 and Two-and-nine-tenths-miles extending Southeastly across Sections 19-20, Town 37 North, Range 10 West.

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP
Mile on North line of Section 4—East one tenth mile on East and West quarter line of Section 4—South five tenths mile on West line and, mile on South line of Section 6—South five tenths mile on West line and, Mile on South line of Section 7—One and three tenths mile along East and West quarter line of Section 16—Mile on West line of Section 20—Mile along West Eighth line of Section 31—South five tenths mile on West line of Section 34—West three fourths mile on North line of Section 12—North eight tenths mile on West line of Section 13—One and three tenths mile extending five tenths mile East from West eighth post on North line of Section 25; thence South and Southeastly eight tenths mile to quarter post on East line of Section 25, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.

ST. JAMES TOWNSHIP
One and two tenths mile extending Southeastly from quarter post on South eighth line of Section 26, Town 40 North, Range 10 West—One and seven tenths mile extending Northwesterly from intersection of North and South quarter line of Section 12, Town 39 North, Range 10 West, with Lake Michigan. Three tenths mile extending Northeastly from Southwest corner of Section 27—Three tenths mile extending Southeastly from Northwest corner of Section 34—Mile on North line of Section 33, East four tenths mile on North line of Section 32, Town 39 North, Range 11 West.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
Mile on East eighth line of Section 9—One and six tenths mile extending East and Southeastly from South eighth post on West eighth line of Section 11—East five tenths mile on North line and North two tenths mile on East line of Section 13—Two and two tenths miles on East and West quarter line extending East from center quarter post of Section 20—Mile on East and West quarter line of Section 30—Mile on West eighth line of Section 28—East three fourths mile on South line of Section 28—Mile on East line of Section 33—East three fourths mile on North line of Section 35—and, Mile on North line of Section 36, Town 32 North, Range 6 West.

Charlevoix County Road Commission,
F. H. WANGEMAN,
Chairman.
ERNEST PEASLEE,
Deputy County Clerk.

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

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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.

PROBATE ORDER
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of April A. D. 1934. Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of C. George Chaddock, deceased. Harriet Chanda having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. It is Ordered, That the 4th day of May A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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 for the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation of East Jordan, Michigan, on the 11th day of April, 1933, by R. E. Reichert, Commissioner of the State Banking Department of Michigan, and has duly qualified as such Conservator, and is now the lawful and acting Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan. NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said W. G. 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 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section twenty five (25), township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan." Dated March 16th, 1934. W. G. 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.

NOTICE

We will contract for string beans, red 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.

IF YOU 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 your 25c. You are bound to sleep better after this flushing. BUKETS guaranteed by Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

—For—
SPECIAL STATE ELECTION
MONDAY, April 30th, 1934
On the proposition of approving Act No. 40 of the Public Acts of Michigan, Special Session of 1934.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, who have property assessed for taxes in the State of Michigan, or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election. The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.) Notice is hereby given that I will be at my Office under Postoffice on—
TUESDAY, APRIL 10th, 1934
the 20th day preceding said election. As provided by Part II, Chapter III, Michigan Election Law. From 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor. Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including
SATURDAY, APRIL 21st, 1934
—LAST DAY—
For General Registration by Personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock a. m., to 8 o'clock p. m. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book. REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the City Clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of _____ ss. I, _____ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ Ward of the City of _____ in the County of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. _____ street, _____ or R. F. D. No. _____ P. O. _____; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the _____ day of _____, 193____, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____; Race _____; Birthplace _____; Date of naturalization _____; I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 193____.

Signed _____ Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan. My Commission expires _____ 193____. Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached. Upon receipt of such affidavit in the time specified herein, the clerk shall write in the registration book the name of the applicant together with the other information required by this chapter and such applicant shall thereupon be deemed to be duly and properly registered. REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH. If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER

OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the CITY TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof. Provided, That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of such city, instead of on election or primary election day. PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.

Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward, shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES. In every such case of transfer the City Clerk or the Board of Inspectors issuing such certificates shall cause opposite the name of such elector, to be entered in the column headed "Remarks" in such registration book, the words, "transferred to precinct number _____ (giving the number)," together with the initials of said clerk or some member of the Board of Inspectors of Election, as the case may be, and the date of the transfer. Dated April 6, A. D. 1934. MINNIE WEBSTER, City Clerk, Pro-Tem.

HORSES FOR SALE
or TRADE
WE WILL BE IN EAST JORDAN
AT THE COMPANY'S BARN
FRIDAY and SATURDAY April 20-21
WITH 20 HEAD OF
Farm Horses and Mares
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AND YOU'LL FIND THAT "STANDARD-SERVICED CARS LAST LONGER"



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- Windshield and rear window wiped clean for clear vision (it's done in a jiffy).
- Radiator filled, as needed, with fresh, clean water.
- Oil level checked for safety (he'll not try to sell you more than you actually need).
- Mechanism under the hood quickly inspected (he warns you if anything's out of order).
- Battery checked if desired (he adds certified water if needed).
- Tires quickly inspected (he inflates them accurately to proper pressure all 'round).

That's standard service where you see the familiar Standard Oil sign. Make use of it—you're welcome to it.

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DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
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