

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 38

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

NUMBER 18

## No Cause For Action

JUDGE GILBERT RULES IN THE BEDFORD CASE

After several days hearing in Circuit Court at Charlevoix the trespass case of Minnie E. Bedford vs. the County of Charlevoix came to an abrupt end, Tuesday, when, after the plaintiffs had rested, Judge Gilbert directed the jury to return a verdict of no cause for action.

The Bedfords sought damages to the amount of \$52,000 claiming the Charlevoix County Road Commissioners — Samuel E. Rogers, Frank Wangeman, and W. K. Straw — had authorized the construction of two roads across their right of way.

Judge Gilbert ruled that plaintiffs had failed to show proof of liability on the part of the defendants, thus vindicating our County Road Commissioners.

## EXTENSION LADIES ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT EAST JORDAN

Everything is in readiness for the annual Achievement Day sponsored by the extension ladies in the county who have participated in the clothing project. Eighteen local community clubs have received six lessons in this project under the supervision of Miss Irene Taylor, specialist from M. S. C. A total of thirty-six ladies have received this instruction. Over two hundred ladies from local groups enrolled. The exhibit and program will be held at the Presbyterian Church, East Jordan on Friday, May 4. Of special interest will be a large exhibit of dresses, other wearing apparel, muslin patterns, etc. The exhibits shown will indicate the splendid results derived from this project.

A most pleasing program has been arranged by the program committee. There will be both forenoon and afternoon attractions with a dinner at noon served by the members of the South Arm extension group at the small cost of 25c per plate.

We are especially fortunate in having Mr. R. J. Baldwin, Director of Extension Work at the M. S. C., present on this occasion to give the main address. Mr. R. J. Baldwin has been the director since extension work came into Michigan and has been instrumental in bringing about the development and activities of extension work from a very small beginning to its present development covering practically all the counties in the state. Mr. Baldwin is recognized as one of the outstanding directors in the country.

It is expected that over three hundred ladies will enjoy the Achievement Day. Certificates of achievement will be presented to the women who have successfully completed all of the requirements. Another highly attractive feature will be a style review in which some fifty ladies will display the dress that they have completed. Each dress will be commented upon by Miss Taylor.

Following is the program —  
**Forenoon Program Starts at 11:15**  
Examine Exhibits.  
Community Singing.  
Roll Call — Miss Sidney Lumley, Secretary.

Announcement of Election results and Choice of new project — County Secretary.

Report of last year's work and new project plans — Miss Irene Taylor, Specialist in clothing.

Dinner in Presbyterian Church.

**Afternoon Program Starts at 1:15**  
Community Singing.

Address of Welcome — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Response — Mrs. Verna Hartnell.

Cello Selection — Kathryn Kitsman.

Xylophone Selection — Buddy Porter.

Address "Developing Home Resources" — Mr. R. J. Baldwin, Director of Extension, Michigan State College.

The public is cordially invited to be our guests at this Achievement Day. Come and see the wonderful exhibits and enjoy the splendid program which has been arranged for your enjoyment.

B. C. McEncamp,  
Co. Agr'l Agent.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Shirley R., who passed away 4 years ago, May 6, 1930. Earth has lost its look of gladness, Heaven seems to us more bright, Since the spirit our dear one, Took his happy homeward flight. And we long to cross that river, Long to rest upon that shore, There is see, and know, and love him, With the Savior, evermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix,  
And Family.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

## Cast For The Athletic Show

AT H. S. AUDITORIUM ON THURSDAY, MAY 10th

Mock Trial of The Great Kidnaping and Breach of Promise Case, or, BALM FOR A WOUNDED HEART. Judge Wisehead, an eminent limb of the law — Martin Somerville.

Gullfillin, Officer of the Court, a very important person — Max Bader.

Lawyer Fussyboy, for the plaintiff — Robert Joynt.

Lawyer Snapcash, for the defendant — Wilson Ward.

Abijah Pippins, the defendant — Victor Heinzelman.

Leonora Smithers—Trustly, the plaintiff — Pauline Clark.

Amelia Bedelia Arrowroot, Leonora's companion — Elizabeth Severance.

**The Jury**

Levi Hockheimer, a Hebrew merchant — Walter Thorsen.

One Lung Gong, Chinese laundryman — Robert Blair.

Mrs. Doctor Anaesthetic Pullen, a strong minded female — Jean Bechtold.

Vanderbilt Persimmons, a colored barber and sport — James Lilak.

Jamison Jams, addicted to fever and chills — Rodney Rogers.

Gotlieb Wurstmacher, a German sausage constructor — Alston Penfold.

John Measles, an amateur football player — Lyle Danforth.

Hooligan, sassy, fat and happy — a tramp by occupation — William Wurn.

Footlight McGuff, a stranded actor — Donald Johnson.

Pedro Mulligatawni, an Italian exile — Bill Ellis.

Sillicus Beeswax, a stuttering stutterer — Dale Kiser.

Old Aunty Simpson, a colored wash lady — Josephine Somerville.

## PETER STEPHAN PASSED AWAY AT GRAND RAPIDS

Peter Stephan, aged 39, passed away early Monday morning, at his home, 1349 Alpine Ave. N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan. Surviving are his widow, Blanch; one daughter, Donna May, his father John Stephan and one brother, Henry Stephan of Charlevoix and three sisters; Mrs. Katherine Denny and Mrs. Harriet Spice of Lansing, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lamper of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Zaagman Funeral Chapel, 745 Eastern Ave. S. E. Grand Rapids. Interment took place Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at East Jordan at Sunset Hill. Mrs. Stephan (formerly Miss Blanche Boeke) together with the daughter and other relatives, accompanied the remains to East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan were former residents of East Jordan and were united in marriage at this place.

## TWO REAL STARS IN NEW TEMPLE PROGRAMS

The Temple Theatre is currently announcing two new pictures starring a couple of the most widely recognized of stars of both the stage and the screen. The first offering is this week, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and features the forceful Edward G. Robinson in another role by the author of "Little Caesar." The new picture is "Dark Hazard" with Robinson in character as a professional gambler and supported by Genevieve Tobin. This stars tremendous power sweeps the audience through the gripping story with a tenseness that holds one spell-bound. "Dark Hazard" will be presented at the regular evening shows and Saturday matinee at 2:30.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday that famous comic of stage and screen, W. C. Fields, is presented in his newest farce, "Your Telling Me." Famous for almost three decades the one and only Fields heads a cast that includes Buster Crabbe, Joan Marsh and Adrienne Ames in this bit of hilarious farce. Regular Family Night prices of two for twenty-five cents make this program one of the finest bargains in entertainment that the Temple has ever presented. You'll enjoy the fun!

## HOW MUCH SHOULD CHILDREN GIVE THE 'OLD FOLKS'?

An article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times points out the case of parents who complain on \$1,000 a month, and points out how most Americans contribute something to parental support.

## Bond Issue Is Defeated

VOTERS IN STATE SNOW IT UNDER BY 5 TO 1 MAJORITY

Monday's bonding election resulted in a defeat by a 5 to 1 vote on the proposition for the State of Michigan to bond for \$38 millions on a public works building program.

East Jordan voted 178 No, 21 Yes; Boyne City 266—32; Charlevoix 350—21; Eveline 127—0; Wilson 102—2; South Arm 121—2.

## BISHOP TO BE CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

SEEKS STATE POST TO SUCCEED SEN. CAMPBELL

Otto W. Bishop, prominent Alpena businessman and a resident of this city for more than 50 years, recently announced his candidacy for the nomination of state senator from the 29th district of Michigan on the Republican ticket.

The district includes Alpena, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Otsego, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties.



OTTO W. BISHOP

Mr. Bishop is well known throughout the district, having spent his entire life in Northeastern Michigan as an active figure in the business, social and fraternal life of the district.

He was associated with the Alpena National Bank for 20 years and later engaged in business himself. He was also president of Alpena Municipal Council for four years and a member of the Charter Commission for two years.

As a candidate for the nomination to the same office two years ago, Mr. Bishop polled a sizable vote in every part of the district, and can be counted on as an active candidate for this year's election.

Friends throughout the district have urged Mr. Bishop to enter the contest because his years of banking experience and activity on political and civic commissions qualify him to completely represent this section of Michigan at Lansing.

## PYTHIAN SISTER HOLD DISTRICT CONVENTION

The twenty seventh annual District Convention of Pythian Sisters was held at East Jordan, May 1st with an afternoon and evening session. There were delegates from Charlevoix, Traverse City and Central Lake, also several Grand Lodge officers, including Maude B. Steidle, Milan, Mich., Grand Chief; Laura L. Tillette, Ann Arbor; Anna Miller, Ann Arbor; Nellie Pearson, Ann Arbor; Eva U. Vrooman, P. G. C., Wyandotte; Bertha L. Lynn, G. M. of R. & C., Detroit; and May A. Fulcher, Milan, Mich.

On Monday evening the local lodge gave a dinner honoring the Grand Lodge officers, then Tuesday morning a sight-seeing tour was taken by the guests, who were very much impressed by the beautiful rustic bridge etc. on the Jordan river. Some also went for arbutus, it being their first opportunity to gather this fragrant flower.

The initiatory work was put on by a group of picked officers with the staff from Traverse City.

Memorial work was put on by Charlevoix Lodge.

Tuesday evening a banquet was served to the visiting guests and local members, at the Presbyterian Church, put on by the Presbyterian Missionary Society.

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## SCHOOL BELL

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of April 22—26

## NEWS STAFF

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

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

Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

## EDITORIAL

### KEEPING TIME

F. Melius Christiansen, conductor of the famous Sain Olaf Choir, Northfield Minnesota and one of the faculty of the National High School Orchestra Camp Association during a rehearsal at Interlochen, Michigan, once uttered these words of wisdom, "Look out when you open your mouth and what comes out of it."

We are all playing the pipes of Pan nowadays. The time was, not so long ago, when music was one of the ornamental arts and was practiced largely by women. But the day of the family orchestra is upon us. Everybody from father to eight-year-old Johnny plays his instrument. We dance to music, eat to music, work to music. We gather for a game of bridge, or, more rarely, for an evening of conversation, and someone turns on the radio in the next room. Playgrounds are being equipped with musical facilities, and the trees of parks are in some instances being fitted with loud speakers. Towns like East Jordan have their bands, and usually an orchestra or choral society. Glee clubs are found in the high schools as well as the colleges.

There is, it seems, a definite movement to make America musical in the best sense. Millions of people listen to the concerts by Walter Damrosch and millions of children are given radio lessons in music by Joseph E. Maddy. Toy symphonies are growing up everywhere. All the smaller cities are developing their own opera companies. We no longer talk only of symphonies in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, but take pride in similar organizations in small cities.

Along with this development of music as a cultural force there is another group that is aiming to put music to work. Many of us have found that we can work better—provided that we are not as sometimes put off our game altogether,—to an accompaniment of stirring music. This is especially true if our tasks demand concentration. The fact has been recognized through the ages. For centuries, possibly from the time of the Pharaohs, the "chadou" or bucket song has been sung along the banks of the Nile as the Egyptian laborers bring up the river water to the fields. Three notes only there are, repeated and repeated, a ceaseless rhythm. The Chinese all sing at their work, the barbers, the rickshaw coolies, even the beggars. The story is told of the burning of a Chinese dormitory. The fire carts were brought up and a group of coolies put at the pumps. Then the improvised song began, of fire-fighters and their struggle against the water. The leader sang a stanza, and the coolies waited. But at the refrain they all joined in, and simultaneously began to pump. And so they worked and waited and worked again, and the water spouted to the tempo of the song. From immemorial days the smith has beat a tune on his anvil. The servant who sang at his work was once popular in England. The town crier had his measured melody; and the people sang their wares along the streets. We too remember the sailors, timed to their work, with their chanteys, giving them an emotional outlet as they expended physical energy, synchronizing the expenditure of physical energy itself so as to reduce the total and to lessen fatigue.

The American Steel and Wire Company, Shredded Wheat, The Corona Typewriter Company, the Westinghouse Electric, the Metropolitan Life Insurance, Studelaker motors, the Pennsylvania Railroad, Armour's and Marshall Field's are among the several hundred American industrial organizations that encourage musical activities among their employees. A survey recently conducted by the National Association for the Advancement of Music reports that 32 companies allow the musical activities of their employees to be conducted on company time, that 192 allow them to be conducted half on company time. One large department store gives 25 minutes of its working day to mass singing. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in 1922 established a department of industrial music. The night clerks of the Minneapolis post office sort their mail to the accompaniment of a phonograph. Experiments prove that under the in-

fluence of music they do more work with fewer mistakes, and go home less fatigued.

The New York School of Athletics reported some time ago that since they had introduced music during instruction periods they had been turning out finished swimmers in half the time formerly required. The music decreased the fear of the beginners and regulated the speed of the strokes for more advanced pupils.

It was once stated in the College Humor magazine that track aspirants at Ohio State are trained to music. Their coach has had a loud speaker system installed and his runners go through their paces to the strains of records selected for their rhythm and timing.

Our schools are facing serious problems. The cultural subjects, especially, are being attacked. There is urgent need for a declaration of faith that the arts are not optional luxuries for the few, but are essential for the complete living of the many. Music and the allied arts give cheer and comfort and richness to life. They bring beauty to our materialistic civilization. Beauty contributes to the morale and stability of a nation. Social unrest gains its readiest recruits among men who have not found beauty and joy in their work and in their environment.

Let us, therefore, declare our faith in the arts. Curtailments in educational budgets must not be permitted to effect vitally the cultural subjects, especially music. Avocations as well as vocations must be provided for the sake of the present times and for the days of larger leisure which lie ahead. As Carlyle said: "Give me, oh give me, the man who sings at his work. He will do more in the same time, he will do it better, he will preserve longer."

—Margaret Staley.

## WHO'S WHO

### LUCY REICH

At the top of Bunker Hill! When "Doc" stops here seven miles out on the peninsula, a brown haired girl with gold rimmed glasses gets on the bus. With her are her younger brothers and sisters over whom she keeps a watchful eye and occasionally when she does not approve of the behavior of one of them, she utters, "Now was that nice?"

In vacation time this active-miss is busy with the summer harvest at her farm home. She has won the name of champion cherry picker. Her inspiration for this work has been the fact that she was making preparations to provide for her school expenditures. She is also a helpful assistant in her home. A rural school finished Lucy with training through the seventh grade. Since then she has been enrolled in the East Jordan School. Latin is her favorite subject, although she is completing a commercial course. During her first year of typing she won the second highest average in speed in her class. She hopes to enroll next fall in a business college in Traverse City or Lansing.

Lucy was an active member in 4-H club work for four years. Dancing furnishes this seventeen year old madden her chief activity. It is obvious that Lucy could be heard to say, "I like sociable persons." No doubt her own sociability, ambition and desire to learn will create future happiness for her.

## MARTIN LEROY SOMMERVILLE

The whistle has blown the game is on! Who is that big tall boy that has cleverly tipped the ball to his fellow player?

Ask the girls, they'd know. It's Martin Sommerville, one of our big dignified seniors that will in about a month receive his diploma.

Martin was born on a farm near Central Lake, May 22, 1916. He lived on this farm until he was five years old. When his parents moved here Martin was old enough to start school.

Ever since he was a little kid Mart has played football, baseball, and basketball. His great ambition was one day to play on the high school team. Has that ambition been fulfilled? If you have lived in East Jordan, you'll know it has been.

Martin has been out for basketball and football and has played them too. Martin has been picked for the all northern football team too. Each year he was captain of the basketball team, and this year co-captain.

Martin plays in the band and has played the bass horn for six years. Occasionally band interfered with football but Mart managed to do both.

Every fall Martin has a chance to go hunting. He likes to hunt and is never happier than when he is doing so.

Martin would like to go to Western State next fall if he can manage it.

The teachers, classmates and school will miss Martin next year and all hope he can be as big a success in whatever he sets out to do as he has in athletics.

## ELIZABETH JANE SEVERANCE

"Billy" was born in East Jordan, July 4, 1916, and has attended the East Jordan schools from the start to the finish.

Elizabeth is an attractive, red-haired, blue-eyed person. She is very

popular among all her high school friends and those outside school.

Elizabeth considers swimming and tennis as her favorite sports. She has been in the Glee Club during her high school years. In the "Musical Sweetheart Revue" given by that organization, April 27, she took a part in one of the specialty numbers depicting three "Old Maids." In the annual Junior Class Play last year, Elizabeth had one of the leading parts. She is one of the 1934 outstanding graduates being valetictorian of her class.

After graduation she plans to go to a business college. We all wish her success and happiness.

## THE WORTH OF CHARACTER

—By Phyllis Inman.

The worth of character is more important than some of us realize. Good character is necessary in business, school, sports, and everywhere that reliability is counted upon.

First consider business. A boy is wanted to work in a store during vacation. Jack who has a worthy, reliable character applies for the job. Bud, whose character is a little bit "shady," also applies. Who gets the job and holds it? None other than Jack.

In the classroom you are ranked according to your character. Taking tests and correcting one another's papers provide tests of one's character.

With a good character in games, the people around you will know you will play the game fairly. You will also help others who have not such a strong character.

## SECOND GRADE STUDY ART DESIGNS

The second graders are studying the kinds of design that look best on their spelling books. This has been taken up in their art class. Some pretty covers have been made.

The second graders have a large honor roll this month:—Violet Ayres, Eldean Collins, Marilyn Davis, Arlene Hayden, Bruce Miles, Edward Perry, Parker Seiler, Gerald Smith, Russell Weaver and Joanne Williams.

## FOURTH GRADERS OBSERVE ARBOR DAY

The fourth graders have been studying different trees and where they grow. This is being done in preparation for Arbor Day.

On the fourth grade honor roll this month we have June Ager, Bernadine Brown, Thelma Brown, Eva Bayless, Fred Bechtold, Maxine Boyer, Virginia Chambers, Harold Frost, Thomas Hitchcock, John Lewis, Albert McDonald, Velma Olstrom, Forrest Rogers, and Jacklyn Williams.

## FIFTH GRADE HAVE WRITERS OF POETRY IN THEIR CLASS

The fifth graders have been writing poetry. Here are three good ones for this week and maybe there will be some for next week.

**THE BOY AND THE BEE'S NEST**  
Once there was a little boy; he thought a bee's nest pretty. He began to tease it with a stick and sing a little ditty.

Then all the bees came swarming out, until he begged for pity, And then they stung him all the more, they liked so well his ditty.

—By Harry Watson.

## "THE WIND"

The wind was blowing, up the hill. And it blew up with such a shrill. It blew up leaves, & blew down trees. It blew all day, And blew all night. And never came back, Until the other night.

—By June Ayers

## "DECIMALS"

Yesterday when I was in school, I thought I would be sick, Because, you see we were having, Decimals in arithmetic.

When I came home my mother said That she would call the doctor; He gave me pills and a number of things.

Till I wished I had been proper.

—By Suzanne Porter

The fifth graders have an honor roll too, including the names of June Ayers, Margaret Drew, Margaret Kaley, Marion Kavorick, Suzanne Porter, Vera Staley, Margaret Strehl, Melvin Sweet, and Glen Trojanek.

## SIXTH GRADERS MAKE NEW ENGLISH NOTEBOOKS

The sixth graders have been studying about nature. Now they are reading poems about trees, flowers and birds. They are putting these poems in notebooks. Also they learn some of the poems. While they study this they are learning the rules for capitalization so they are really killing two birds with one stone.

The sixth grade have the largest honor roll of the grades. The names are Robert Brown, Sonny Bulow, Francis Justice, Robert Kiser, John Pray, Eldon Richardson, Keith Rogers, Billy Sanderson, Clifford Ayers, Ronald Holland, Francis Kaley, Jean Campbell, Blanche Davis, Genevieve Ellis, Doris Holland, Virginia Kaake, Mary Kotovich, Helen McColman, Thelma Olson, Dorothy Stank, Patricia Vance, and Eldeva Woodcock.

## MR. DE FOREST HAS GRADE LEAGUE TEAM

Mr. DeForest has formed league (Continued on Last Page)



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## President Shows Confidence in Tugwell by Promoting Him—High Tax Senators Win a Victory—National Milk Control Program Withdrawn.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S reply to the attacks on Rexford Guy Tugwell, which were renewed by opponents of the administration after the Wirt story was made public, comes in the form of promotion for the head of the brain trust. He has been serving as assistant secretary of agriculture, and is now advanced by the President to the newly created position of undersecretary of agriculture, his salary being increased from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year. A new assistant secretary can now be appointed who will relieve Mr. Wallace and Mr. Tugwell of some of their heavy duties. The department has been considered understaffed. The post of undersecretary was created by a recent act of congress.

Tugwell's appointment will have to be confirmed by the senate, and it was considered certain the Republicans would take advantage of the opportunity to make fresh attacks on him and his theories of government.

The President also advanced Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, a Boston banker, from assistant secretary to undersecretary of the treasury, which position had been vacant since Raymond Moley stepped out. The higher personnel of that department is now being placed on a permanent basis for the first time since Henry Morgenthau, Jr., became its head.

MEMBERS of the American Society of Newspaper Editors assembled in Washington heard a warm and elaborate defense of the New Deal delivered by Professor Tugwell, who is in part responsible for most of the recovery measures adopted by the present administration. Denying that those who are advising the President seek to bring about radical changes in the life and economic policies of the American people, Professor Tugwell described himself as a "thorough conservative."

"We have a saving irreverence of authority," said Professor Tugwell in speaking of the characteristics of the American people, "which gets us out of holes. These basic traits determine the structure of our laws and of our government. No one, with the slightest sense of history, would try to fit such a people into a regimented scheme, would try to think for them instead of getting them to think for themselves."

"The New Deal is not something which can establish itself in the mind of a dictator or a small governing group. That was the fatal theory of the system from which we are turning away. Its base has to be as broad as the economy which has to be brought under control and as deep as the minds and the hearts of the people whom it affects."

VICTORY in the conference was won by the senate high tax bloc, for the house conferees accepted virtually all the senate increases in estate and gift taxes, the capital stock and excess profits taxes and liberal compromises over income-tax publicity and consolidated returns.

The conference agreement was complete except for the Couzens amendment, adding 10 per cent to all individual income-tax returns next year. The house will take a separate vote on this, and it was believed the senate would not insist on it if it were rejected by the house.

With the revenue bill thus disposed of, the senate finance committee began public hearings on the administration's reciprocal tariff bill, which the house has passed.

SENATORS who urge the remonetization of silver held a conference with President Roosevelt but received from him no encouragement for silver legislation, though no conclusion was reached. The possibility of silver purchases was discussed and the President indicated a disposition to give this matter consideration, but on the whole there was no indication the government will embark on such a policy.

The silver senators were not at all satisfied with the President's attitude and held a meeting at which eight voted to support mandatory legislation for the benefit of silver.

Later it was reliably stated that the President was maturing a plan for international stabilization of currencies and that silver figures prominently in it. Mr. Roosevelt, it was revealed, favors the inclusion of silver in the metal base of currency issues to the extent of 30 per cent, the remaining 70 per cent to be gold. This change can be safely made, however, the President points out, only by international agreement whereby all the signatory nations would admit silver to their reserves against which paper money is issued.

In the London economic and monetary conference Senator Key Pittman offered such a plan, proposing that central banks keep 20 per cent, or one-fifth, of their metal cover or reserve for currency in silver. The proposal was not acted on at the conference.

CHESTER C. DAVIS, head of the Farm Adjustment administration, announced that the national milk control program designed to help dairy farmers had been withdrawn "because we do not feel that it has sufficient support from the farmers." If sentiment changes it may be revived later, but for the present, only minor features are to be carried out. These include dairy purchases for relief purposes and reduction in the number of diseased cattle.

The program, worked out after months of study and argument, called for benefit payments of from \$165,000,000 to \$300,000,000 to dairymen who joined in the plan. In return, the producers were to reduce their milk flow 10 per cent below the peak months of the 1932-1933 period.

As in the case of other farm programs, the funds for benefit payments were to come from a processing tax. This was to be one cent a pound on butterfat and the figure was to be raised gradually to five cents a pound.

A statement issued by the farm administration said the milk decision "is in accord with the administration's fixed policy to attempt no adjustment program which does not have the support of a substantial majority of those engaged in the industry."

CUBA asked for the extradition of Gerardo Machado, deposed president of the island republic, so a general police alarm was sent out from Washington for his arrest. United States marshals went first to the apartment he had been occupying in New York, and were told by his secretary, Julio Fernandez, that he had left for parts unknown. Federal port authorities and border officials were told to watch for the fugitive. If they can get him back, the Cuban authorities intend to try Machado on charges of murder based on wholesale shootings which occurred a few days before he fled from the island. They also plan to ask extradition of Gen. Alberto Herrera, Machado's former chief of staff, who like his master took refuge in the United States.

Machado has lived in seclusion with members of his family in the Bahamas, Canada and this country since his flight from Cuba. He established his New York residence about six months ago.

WITH unexpected celerity the rail-way executives and rail union chiefs reached an accord in the wage dispute, and the danger of a strike was averted for another year. At the instance of President Roosevelt but without government interference they worked out their own settlement after the federal negotiators had failed to get results and Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman had withdrawn as mediator. Under the arrangement decided upon the 10 per cent wage cut which has prevailed in the railroads during the last two years is to be gradually wiped out in the next twelve months. Two and a half per cent of the existing wage cut is to be restored July 1, another 2 1/2 per cent on January 1, and the remaining 5 per cent on April 1, 1935.

In other words, instead of a 10 per cent cut rail workers will have only a 7 1/2 per cent cut prevailing between July 1 and January 1, a 5 per cent cut prevailing between January 1 and April 1, and full pay restoration after April 1.

These terms, worked out by the employers and employees are actually more favorable to the workers than the terms which President Roosevelt twice asked them to accept.

When informed of the settlement, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I am very glad that the railroads and their employees have been able to settle their wage dispute by mutual agreement. The country should be, and will be, grateful to them for this disposition of what might have developed into a troublesome controversy. I congratulate both sides on the wisdom and restraint which they have exhibited. They have set a good example."

OSCAR DE PRIEST, negro congressman from Chicago, won a victory in his fight to remove the house restaurant bar against members of his race. He obtained adoption of his resolution for investigation of the right of Lindsay Warren of North Carolina to fix the rules and regulations for the restaurant—which of course doesn't mean that negroes will be served in that dining room. The vote was 237 to 114, and the balloting followed the Mason and Dixon line almost without exception.

Mr. De Priest showed his wisdom when he learned that some Communist organizations were planning to take advantage of the occasion by staging a demonstration against "Jim Crowism." He said a friend of his would take part in this.

OPEN hearings will begin May 2 by the senate committee on privileges and elections on petitions for the removal from office of Huey P. Long, senator from Louisiana. Walter P. George of Georgia gave out notice that "only charges sufficient in substance and form" and which were not considered by the special campaign expenditures committee last year would be investigated. Notices were sent to Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, Mrs. Ruffin G. Pleasant and former Governor of Louisiana John M. Parker, all of whom have filed petitions seeking removal of the "kingfish."

In the run-off Democratic primary in the Sixth Louisiana district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Bolivar E. Kemp, Senator Long's candidate, Harry D. Wilson, was decisively beaten by Jared Y. Sanders. Nomination in the primary is equivalent to election.

JOHN DILLINGER, the notorious outlaw, and several members of his gang fought their way out of a trap laid by federal agents and possemen ten miles east of Manitowish, in northern Wisconsin. In three desperate gun battles three men were killed and eight wounded, and the bandits escaped into the woods. Three women who had been with the Dillinger gang were arrested. Two others were believed to have fled with the desperadoes. These two came from Minneapolis and were thought to have warned Dillinger of the impending raid on the camp where he had been for several days.

Some hours after the battles in Wisconsin three members of the gang were seen by three deputy sheriffs in a suburb of St. Paul, Minn. A running gun fight ensued and one of the gangsters apparently was wounded, but the trio escaped and stole an automobile in which they headed for the bridge across the Mississippi river.

Federal and local officials throughout all that region were on the lookout for the Dillinger gang with the tacit understanding that the desperadoes would be shot on sight.

AMERICAN Federation of Labor chiefs have begun a drive to unionize the telephone workers of the country. They charge the American Telephone and Telegraph company is violating the NRA laws through its company unions. It is also asserted that financiers are buying up small telephone companies in the Middle West and Chicago and at unreasonable prices and then forcing the stock on their employees at fat profits for themselves.

Besides demanding that stock sales to employees be outlawed under the pending NRA code for the telephone industry, the A. F. of L. workers told Deputy Administrator L. H. Peoples that the NRA should force the telephone companies to stop expansion of dial telephone systems until such a time as employment conditions become normal.

AGRICULTURE believe the wheat carry-over into 1935 may amount to 340,000,000 bushels, and are studying the export markets to find a possible outlet for part of it. But they cannot develop an export policy until the work of the international wheat conference at Rome is completed.

The wheat carry-over on July 1 this year is expected to be about 265,000,000 bushels, to which may be added 75,000,000 bushels surplus from this year's prospective crop of 700,000,000 bushels.

Secretary Wallace has suggested that processing taxes on wheat might be increased and that the amount of the tax ear-marked to promote exports might be raised from 2 to 4 or even 5 cents. A 5-cent tax on the 400,000,000 bushels yearly processing of taxable wheat would return approximately \$20,000,000, compared with the \$7,000,000 to be spent in exporting wheat this year. This total would be sufficient to export about the 90,000,000-bushel quota given the United States under the international agreement on the basis of the differential of 2 1/2 cents between the domestic and world prices.

PASSAGE through the Panama canal of the American fleet of 111 vessels, on the way from the Pacific to the Atlantic, was carried out successfully, but not in the hoped-for 24 hours. The time consumed was almost double that, which led the Tokyo press to declare the movement was a "failure."

IN AN extemporaneous address at an exhibition in connection with the federal subsistence homestead projects, Mr. Roosevelt answered various critics of his administration with the declaration that the New Deal is a program of evolution, not revolution. Praising the homestead system as one of the administration's foremost achievements in helping depression-stricken families to gain a fresh start in life, Mr. Roosevelt denied charges that the program contemplated "regimentation" of great numbers of people.

"There is no regimentation," the President said. "We are not going to take people by force from one community and put them in another." In the long run, he said, the subsistence homesteads will cost the government less than it would cost to keep these families on direct relief.

"We will work out a system for those families, brain trust or otherwise, in an effort to discover new things for communities to do," he said.

By Western Newspaper Union.

# NEWS from MICHIGAN

Ypsilanti—Julius Kucharski, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kucharski, of Hix road, was killed by a log which rolled over him while he was attempting to place it on a wagon at a community sawmill near his home.

Bay City—Joan Gentle, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gentle, received severe burns when she attempted to light a hot-water heater. When the little girl's dress caught fire, her father attempted to extinguish the flames and was badly burned.

Corunna—The old Corunna State Bank is making unrestricted payments on \$60,000 worth of time certificates of deposit that are not due until July 1, 1936. It had previously paid out \$90,000 on similar certificates. Eighty per cent of that money was re-deposited.

Coldwater—Fire believed to have started from spontaneous combustion destroyed the elevator warehouse of the Coldwater Co-operative Association, with a loss of \$25,000. Numerous nearby buildings, including the New York Central Railroad's freight house, were threatened.

Jackson—Struck by a Michigan Central passenger train and carried approximately 100 feet on the plot of the locomotive, Mary Clelen, 18 years old, received only minor injuries. Witnesses said her view of the crossing was obscured by a switch engine and string of freight cars on a siding.

Adrian—"Clean Up Day," an annual event at Adrian College, was observed with Dr. Harlan L. Freeman, president, in overall, leading the faculty and student body in a thorough sweep of the buildings and grounds. All class and laboratory work was in recess for the occasion.

Monroe—The temporary 18-foot channel of the Monroe harbor has been dredged and shipments of steel are being received regularly. The grounded dredge of the Construction Materials Co., which forfeited its contract for the outer section of the harbor, is to be towed to Toledo. It has blocked the inner harbor since last fall.

Grand Rapids—A train knocked the coat tail off Frank Weber, 55 years old, but he's thankful to be alive. Weber, standing on the Grand Trunk Railroad bridge, had time only to flatten himself against the side of the bridge when he saw a train bearing down upon him. There was no little room to spare his coat tail was jerked off.

Grand Rapids—Approximately \$1,300,000 will be released to 25,000 depositors in the Old Grand Rapids National Bank. David E. Uhl, receiver, has announced. The sum represents 10 per cent of the funds impounded when Michigan banks were closed by the "holiday," and brings the total dividends paid by the institution to 62 1/2 per cent.

Mason—Fred Duhring, of Ann Arbor, has found a missing tooth which he lost two years ago. In the Mason Hospital he was operated on for a ruptured appendix and when the doctors examined the extracted organism they found the lost tooth embedded in it. Duhring, who is recovering, expects to catch up on some of the sleep he has lost wondering what became of the tooth.

St. Ignace—The three huge National Forests of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will be covered by an aerial fire patrol during the Summer and Fall. A contract for the aerial patrol work has been let to Bernard Hammond, who will use the St. Ignace airport as the base for his operations. He will watch for fire dangers in the forests of Marquette, Ottovaw and Hiawatha. Hammond will receive \$30 an hour for his flying time and \$3 an hour for his standby time.

Ann Arbor—Research studies at the University of Michigan were given new impetus with the announcement that the Rockefeller Foundation, had given the university four grants totaling \$73,800. The chief grant amounted to \$45,000 and will be used for research studies in Egypt and Mesopotamia. The other three grants provide \$15,000 for research in psychiatry; \$8,800 for research in the application of spectroscopic analysis to medicine, and \$5,000 for research study in the physiology of respiration.

Mendon—The demand for horses in the last few weeks has been the briskest in the memory of Ralph Haas, horse dealer, who says that the number of farmers seeking animals for farm work has taxed the supply. Haas is importing animals from western states because comparatively few colts have been raised in the midwest recently. Likewise C. D. Stephenson, leather-worker at Vicksburg, reports that harness is difficult to obtain, and that not in years has he been so busy trying to fill the demand.

Grand Rapids—Michigan Democrats, meeting in the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of its kind in the last decade or two of the party's history, voted the machinery which they believe will keep the coming primary election virtually clear of opposition for Gov. Comstock and Lieut-Gov. Allen E. Stebbins, but invited everybody to get into the race for the nomination for United States senator. The committee also voted to use a photograph of President Roosevelt in the party vignette on the ballot at the fall election.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—The senate has started another investigation. It has determined to go on a fishing expedition into the several industries that manufacture things that are used in making war. There will be a long-drawn-out inquiry; there will be seizure of papers and there will be smearing, some justified and some unjustified, of leaders in the shipbuilding, munitions and aircraft industries. It is liable to be a nasty thing before it is concluded and a report made to the senate.

Inquiry May Shock  
There was no noise about passage of the resolution which was proposed by Senators Nye of North Dakota and Vandenberg of Michigan. The resolution creates a special committee which already has begun work. Its passage actually was noted in the newspapers that I saw with no more display than a couple of paragraphs. But the proposition ought to be among those to which attention is closely directed. Unless the bulk of the observers is wrong, the investigation that the Nye-Vandenberg resolution started is going to have a far-reaching effect both in domestic affairs of the United States and in the international field.

One of the reasons why it is so important to give thought to the investigation is the particular time at which it arrives among the window displays of government activities. It hardly need be stated here that international relations are strained in many parts of the world. There is nothing on the horizon to indicate that they will improve. Strained relations, if they continue, lead inevitably to war, and I reported to you several months ago that some nations are headed in that direction if the information our government has is correct. It is naturally to be expected then that overt acts on the part of some of the disturbed powers are going to follow, and the disclosures which the Nye-Vandenberg committee are prepared to make will help the international situation not one bit. Indeed, there is no reason to believe otherwise than that the impending disclosures will complicate the situation and create more hatred and suspicion. In other words, as I see it, the disclosures are more than likely to hasten that which seems inevitable, namely, war in several parts of the world.

Senator Pope of Idaho, temporary chairman of the committee, told me that the country is likely to be shocked "when it learns the ramifications of the situation," referring to the operations of the shipbuilding, aircraft and munitions companies. While he did not say so, I drew the inference from his remarks that he believes there has been collusion of some kind or other among some of those industrial leaders in order to engender ill will among nations already suspicious of each other.

"We are going to find out how many American shells are going to be used to kill American soldiers later," said Senator Pope.

And so we are off on another crashing, smashing, bull-in-the-china closet type of inquiry. All of us remember the famous investigation of shipbuilding activities at the Geneva armament conference. The committee smeared one William Shearer when Shearer was serving as agent for several of the shipbuilding concerns. None was sure when that investigation started where it would lead. The same can be said of the current inquiry.

To my way of thinking, however, the inquiry is much more important in the effect it will have upon international relations than in the smearing of men and corporations. Frankly, the opinion I have formed after many conversations with men and women of sound judgment is that this is an exceedingly bad time for such a fishing expedition. Any disclosure of relations between a munitions company and a foreign nation are going to be seized upon by that nation's neighbors as evidence and there will be blood in the eye in a hurry.

I hope my observations and conclusions will not be taken as condoning any crookedness. My point is that business relations between a private corporation and its customer should be allowed some degree of secrecy so long as they are not contrary to public good. Governments are going to buy munitions; they are going to buy aircraft, and they are going to have ships built. The question naturally follows, then, whether it is proper or improper for an American plant to sell something it makes to a foreign nation even if it knows they are to be used in fighting. I can see where those commodities ought not to be sold for use against America, but our government buys such supplies constantly and buys them from American makers. If other governments can buy them here, I fail to see why they should not be allowed to do so unless such sales have the aftermath of dragging the United States into war.

These Japanese assertions, or inferences, that "white hands" must stay out of China are not reassuring. The inability of the Europeans to get together in a solution of their own

problems is also disconcerting. It cannot be doubted that some of the foreign nations are sitting atop of a powder keg. It is just possible that the Nye-Vandenberg resolution may strike a match above the powder, as well as serving to embarrass and delay efforts of the various industries to get production expanded that more employment will result.

General Johnson and his NRA has come into more trouble. The National Recovery Board

More Trouble for NRA  
The National Recovery Board, a detached group responsible only to the President, has written a report of findings in several cases where small plants have complained about the effect of the codes. And the report of the board, headed by Clarence Darrow of Chicago, the famed attorney, is a scathing denunciation of some of the code provisions. In fact, some members of the review board take the position that the codes have permitted the great industries to grind the smaller ones, the little fellows, to a commercial death.

The President's views of the report are not known at this time, but it has leaked out that Mr. Roosevelt is willing to have the review board call a spade a spade. Knowledge of his attitude came through devious channels. There was rumor around Washington that the President was going to try to kill off the board by withholding funds from it. The board was the idea of some of the senators, anyway, and it was believed the President felt none too warmly toward it. Yet it has now been established that the President is going to uphold the hand of the board, notwithstanding extreme pressure that is coming from NRA quarters to get rid of it.

In some Washington offices there is a very definite belief that Mr. Roosevelt is entirely willing to let General Johnson retire. General Johnson's bombastic style of speech and his "crack-down" threats have not been so well received in many places and there is opinion available that the general ought to fade out of the NRA. Mr. Roosevelt can't fire him. That would be a dangerous thing to do from a political standpoint. It does seem, however, that a change is coming.

Business leaders have begun to preach more strongly against the codes and they are getting more and more adherents. Some economists who were thoroughly "sold" on the codes have begun to doubt that the types of regulations adopted are all that they have been advertised. As the things are put in practice, their weaknesses develop. Whether they can be corrected for practicable application remains to be seen.

With all of this war talk hither and yon, I inquired from the War department and found that

Army Distribution  
roughly one-third of our army forces are garrisoned outside of the United States. The latest official tabulation shows the army as having 12,156 officers, 885 warrant officers, and 123,459 enlisted men, including around 11,000 Philippine Scouts. Of these, 2,200 officers, 140 warrant officers and 35,036 enlisted men are on posts outside of continental United States.

The matter of the location of our army personnel is pertinent at this time, too, because of the possibility that the United States government sooner or later will grant independence to the Philippines. I hope it is later, rather than sooner, for I hear so much discussion of dangers that appear certain to develop if the Philippines become a nation unto themselves. The consensus seems to be that the natives will be able to govern themselves, but whether they can protect themselves is another matter.

The United States has an army strength of 553 officers, 51 warrant officers and 4,064 enlisted men in the Philippines, in addition to the Philippine Scouts who number 62 officers and 6,398 enlisted men. That is quite a force and an influence against any ideas that foreign powers must overcome before they seize the Philippines. It should be mentioned that the force and influence existent there also includes some rather important American gunboats and a naval base, Pearl Harbor, which undoubtedly is the defense key. So no bloodthirsty foreign statesmen are going after the little islands as long as our forces are there.

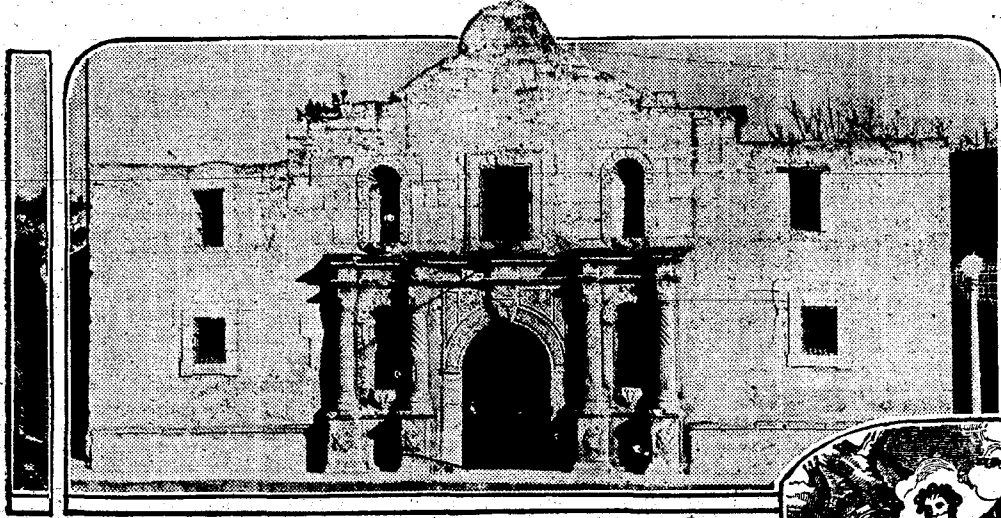
There is an international phase to be considered at this time, one that is not as apparent as it is real. I refer to the tangled skein of circumstances resulting from Japanese declarations of a right to influence Chinese affairs and to use force if necessary. That threat—and it cannot be called by any other name—is notice to Russia and to all of the Western powers, the United States included, that the Japanese program of territorial expansion is going forward. It may be that many powers will be involved before Japanese statesmen are made to understand, but certainly it is not a time in which to consider withdrawal from that important position that our nation has in the Philippines.

By Western Newspaper Union.



# DAVY CROCKETT

## Still "GOES AHEAD"



The Alamo



Davy Crockett



Col. Crockett. Best at a Shooting Match



Davy Brings Home a Turkey



Davy in School



"Remember the Alamo!"

Notes on the pictures: Photograph of the Alamo and portrait of Crockett, courtesy Howard C. Smith, San Antonio, Texas. "Davy Brings Home a Turkey" and "Davy in School," drawings by Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr., U. S. M. C., in "The Adventures of Davy Crockett," courtesy Charles Scribner's Sons. "Remember the Alamo!" drawing by James MacDonald in "Davy Crockett," courtesy Harcourt, Brace and Company; "Colonel Crockett Beat at a Shooting Match," an old wood-cut reproduced in Blair and Meiners' "Mike-Fink: King of Mississippi Keelboatmen," courtesy Henry Holt and Company.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FULL century has passed since he, a typical "rough-and-ready" frontiersman, was being lionized in half a dozen eastern cities as the most-talked-of American of his day; it has been 98 years since he died magnificently, in a manner that was a fitting climax to his turbulent career; close upon his moccasined heels as he flashes across the page of history come pressing a whole line of "Wild West" heroes whose renown might easily have eclipsed his; yet, in this year 1934 the name and fame of Davy Crockett still "goes ahead."

Down in Texas they are getting ready to celebrate, two years hence, the centennial of Texan independence from Mexico and during that celebration the dominant figure in memory will be, of course, Sam Houston, the George Washington of the Revolution of 1836 and the first president of the Lone Star republic. But there will also be occasion to "Remember the Alamo!" and to recall again the names of its heroic defenders—Bowie and Bonham and Travis and, most of all, Davy Crockett.

For in the minds of most Americans Davy Crockett is the apotheosis of the Alamo and he is second only to Sam Houston as the most memorable figure in the fight by Texas for freedom from Mexico. Why?

Perhaps the best explanation can be found in the book "Davy Crockett" by Constance Rourke, published recently by Harcourt, Brace and Company. In the foreword to this volume, the author says:

"When a country is young it discovers its heroes, and these are not always leaders in battle. They may only be men who have had the adventures others long for. They may show admired traits, or strange ones. They may talk or laugh in a fashion which others enjoy. Always stories are told about them.

"Davy Crockett knew wild life as few have known it, and he became the most noted hunter of his time. Even when he was an obscure backwoodsman comical tales and high talk could be heard about him, and his own humor had fame among the people of his region. When he emerged from the wilderness, and appeared in the East as congressman, he suddenly seemed to the popular imagination all that had been known or guessed about life in the western woods or on the western waters. There was truth in this; even in the most soaring of the many tall tales about Crockett there was truth.

"About no single American figure have so many legends clustered. After Crockett's death whole cycles of legendary tales were told about him—that form a rich outflowing of the American imagination.

In those words is a definite clue to the reason why the figure of Davy Crockett is still green in the memory of his fellow-Americans though a hundred years have passed since he stopped living and laughing his way into the hearts of a people. The fact that he "had adventures others long for" is not enough to guarantee his immortality. Daniel Boone had those adventures. He also could "show admired traits." And these, taken together, were enough to make him the outstanding symbol of pioneer life, of the American frontier. But Davy Crockett had something also which Boone had not—that gift of humor which gave him "fame among the people of his region"—a fame that soon spread to other regions as well. He was both a teller of "tall tales" and an actor in them. So the legends began to cluster about his name, for frontier America loved its "whoppers." And, for that matter, because this so-called "modern" America is still so near to the frontier phase of its national life, it still loves them.

Perhaps another reason why this fact-and-fiction hero, Davy Crockett, is still such a vivid figure in our national consciousness is because of two words which we associate with him: "Go ahead!" We Americans love mottoes, slogans, catchwords and all such things. Almost all of our popular heroes have tagged to them some phrase that has become historic. Repeat the phrase of that phrase and instantly the figure of the man who uttered them rises in the mind of the hearer.

So Davy Crockett, unconsciously perhaps, was guaranteeing his immortality when he adopted as his motto "Be always sure you are right, then go ahead." It was a particularly apt motto for his time. In Crockett's day America, and particularly the American frontiersman, was "going ahead." He had but recently surged over the barrier of the Alleghenies. He was engaged in the conquest of the great interior basin of North America, the Mississippi valley. He was already gazing longingly across the Father of Waters toward the western plains and another huge barrier, the Rockies. Lewis and Clark had proved that that barrier could be scaled, so nothing less than the Pacific ocean was his ultimate goal.

And he was sure of his rightness in doing all this. The mere fact that the original inhabitants of all this country, the Indian, opposed him, wasn't enough to change that belief. From that period of our history dates our "Indian policy" of taking the red man's land by any means, fair or foul. For this was the beginning of an era of treaties made only to be broken and of "Indian

wars" which seem always to have "broken out" just after the white man had discovered another bit of particularly desirable country.

If Davy's motto was an apt one for his times, it seems to be equally so for the America of today, even though we may have lost sight of its true meaning. For a belief, amounting almost to a certainty, in the rightness of our country in all things seems to be an essential part of the American credo. We like to think that we are the greatest nation on earth, that we have "gone ahead" of every other nation. We have translated Davy's "go ahead" into "get ahead" and that we have done—sometimes as ruthlessly as did the frontiersmen of his time. But whether we have interpreted his motto wrongly or rightly, the fact that he gave it to us and that we associate the admonition in it with his name is perhaps another reason why he is so well remembered.

When did Crockett first use this motto? Miss Rourke in her book dates it from shortly after the close of the War of 1812. Crockett, home from service under Jackson against the Creeks, had settled on new land near Shoat creek in western Tennessee. It was wild country with dangerous characters, both red and white, roaming through it. A regiment of militia was organized by the settlers and Crockett was elected colonel. A little later they decided to set up a form of local government and urged Davy to accept the position of magistrate. Says Miss Rourke:

"Finding that he would be obliged not only to write his name but to make out warrants and keep a record of his proceedings, Crockett began to read whatever he could find and to practice the art of handwriting. This was slow work, but he made progress. It was at this time that he began to inscribe a motto at the end of documents. 'Be always sure you're right, then go ahead.'"

Having proved his ability as a local magistrate, Crockett was next prevailed upon to become a candidate for the Tennessee state legislature. He was elected. Next they sent him to congress. And it is in regard to his career there that this new biography brings out a part of the significance of Davy Crockett in American history that other biographers seem to have missed. Commenting on his role as the champion of the settlers as against the speculators, in what was then the West, Miss Rourke says:

"Crockett achieved a homely statesmanship. His bill dealing with this question was carefully thought out and well phrased, and he supported

it with a wealth of ready argument. . . . His bill was defeated, as was an important amendment of his to another measure bearing on the same question. . . . None the less Crockett stands head and shoulders above the average thinker of his time, even above many in high places, because of his grasp of a fundamental principle and his willingness to fight for it. The cause was lost, but it was a great cause."

Thus it may be seen that Davy Crockett was something more than a "coonskin congressman," something more than a picturesque bear-hunter from the wilds of the West who, by some political accident, had a chance to participate in shaping the beginnings of our democracy. But if later Americans have failed to appreciate his significance in that period, his own people apparently were also blind to his true worth. Because he dared oppose Jackson, who was then rising on his high tide of popularity, on both the land question and the Indian question, they denied him re-election in 1831.

But two years later he was again elected and more than before he became an outstanding figure in congress. He was now an out-and-out anti-Jackson man and an increasingly dangerous obstacle to Jackson's plan of handing the Presidency to Martin Van Buren when "Old Hickory" should retire from the White House. In the spring of 1834 Crockett started on his tour of the eastern cities which became a veritable triumphal progress—to Baltimore, to Philadelphia, to New York, up into New England, then through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky. He made such an impression wherever he went that there was even talk of running him for President.

Then came the anti-climax. At the end of the summer he was a candidate for re-election. But his enemies were busy. The full strength of the Jacksonian partisans in Tennessee was unleashed. Playing upon sectional prejudices, they used his journey to New England against him. In a bitter campaign in which personalities outweighed the real issue at stake Crockett was defeated by a narrow margin.

"Crockett had reached a turning point. In the six or seven years just past his entire course had been changed; he could hardly return to hunting-and-farming. . . . All his life he had been on the move and he had repeatedly gone from one frontier to another. He made a quick decision. 'I'm going to Texas,' he said."

It was his last journey. The end of it is one of the classics in American heroism. In the epic drama of the Alamo, as elsewhere back along the trail of his life, Davy Crockett held the center of the stage. "In the wild confusion Crockett seems to have been everywhere at once," writes Miss Rourke. "A story was told afterward that as he leveled and fired his famous 'Betsey' he sang invitingly to the Mexicans: 'Won't you come into my power?' This would have been like him; perhaps he was heard singing this song in the earlier days of the siege. But when the final attack began there would have been no time for song, nor could any tune have been heard in the terrific din."

The Mexicans could kill Davy Crockett, the man, but they couldn't kill Davy Crockett, the hero, half man and half myth. "Stories about Crockett are still told in Kentucky and Tennessee and in the Ozark mountains," says Miss Rourke. "Even now people in the Ozarks talk about him as though he were still living just over the next ridge."

The other day a newspaper book reviewer began an article thus: "Twice in two weeks Davy Crockett crashes through, once in his own story, once in this brilliant biography by Constance Rourke." The reference to "his own story" is to the fact that Charles Scribner's Sons had issued "The Adventures of Davy Crockett: Told Mostly by Himself," which includes Davy's autobiography, first published in 1834, and his "Texas Exploits and Adventures," first published in 1836. In it Davy Crockett speaks from his unmarked grave in the "Thermopylae of America." Out from between the covers of these two books steps the typical American frontiersman, Davy Crockett still "goes ahead."

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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, C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Lesson for May 6

##### JESUS ACCLAIMED AS KING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:1-46.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore God altho hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name.—Phil. 2:9.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Children Sang to Jesus.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Saviour-King.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loyalty to Jesus, Our King.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Acknowledging the Lordship of Jesus.

The picture presented in this chapter is a very dark one. The common designation "Triumphal Entry" is most unfortunate, for it was only such in appearance. Back of the cry "Hosanna" was being formed the awful cry "Crucify Him." It may be possible that the awful word "Crucify" was uttered by some of the same persons who cried "Hosanna."

I. The Preparation (vv. 1-6).  
1. The sending of the disciples for the ass (vv. 1-3). Jesus told them just where to go to find it and how to answer the inquiry of the one who owned it. This shows how perfectly Jesus knows our ways.

2. The fulfillment of prophecy (vv. 4, 5). Some five hundred years before, Zechariah made this prediction (Zech. 9:9). Christ's coming in this way was in exact fulfillment of this prediction. This is highly instructive to those who would understand as yet unfulfilled prophecies. The prediction of Zechariah 14:3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as that of Zechariah 9:9.

3. The obedience of the disciples (v. 6). The request may have seemed unreasonable, but they obeyed.

II. The Entrance of the King (vv. 7-11).

1. The disciples put their garments upon the ass and set the Lord thereupon (v. 7). This act showed their recognition of him as their king (II Kings 9:13).

2. The action of the multitude (vv. 8, 9). Some spread their garments in the way; others who had no garments to spare cut down branches and did the same with them.

3. The city awakened (vv. 10, 11). It was a stirring time in Jerusalem, but a more stirring time awaits that city. This will take place when the Lord returns to the earth in power.

III. The King Rejected (vv. 12-16).  
The immediate occasion of this rejection was the cleansing of the temple. A similar cleansing had been made some two years before (John 2:13-17), but the worldlings had gone back to their old trade. Exchange was not in itself wrong, but doing it for gain was wrong.

IV. The Nation Rejected by the King (vv. 17-46).

Having shown their unwillingness to receive Christ as their king when officially presented to them, the king now turns from them and makes known their awful condition in parables.

1. The barren fig tree cursed (vv. 17-22). It was on the morning after his official presentation as he was returning from Jerusalem that Jesus observed the unfruitful fig tree. Because of hunger he sought for figs and finding none, he caused to fall upon the tree a withering curse. The barren fig tree is a type of Israel. With its leaves it gave a show of life, but being destitute of fruit it had no right to cumber the ground. The nation thus stood as a mountain in the way of the gospel. Jesus encouraged the disciples by showing that if they had faith even this great mountain could not stand in their way.

2. The parable of the two sons (vv. 23-32). Both sons are told by the father to work in his vineyard. The one, like the profligate publican, refused outright to obey but afterwards repented and went; the other pretended a willingness to obey but in reality did not. The first one represents the publicans and harlots; the second, the proud and self-righteous Pharisees, the priests, and elders. Jesus declared the publicans and harlots would go into the kingdom before them.

3. The parable of the householder (vv. 33-46).

a. The householder. This was God himself.  
b. The vineyard. This means Israel (Isa. 5:1-7; Jer. 2:21; Ps. 80:9).  
c. The husbandmen. These were the spiritual guides, the rulers and teachers of Israel.

d. The servants sent for the fruit of the vineyard. These were the various prophets whom God sent.

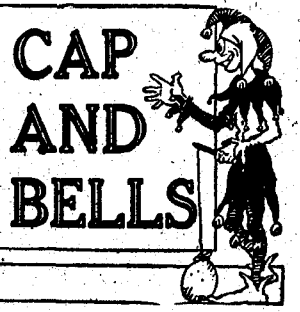
e. The son sent by the householder. This was the Lord Jesus Christ. They knew him to be the son, but they did not show him reverence. They cast him out of the vineyard and slew him.

##### Value of Silence

The devotional value of silence is recognized in a retreat, which may be described as a period of silence spent with God, broken only by vocal meditation and prayer preparing for and arising out of the silence.

##### Serving God

"Let us serve God in the sunshine while he makes the sun shine. We shall then serve him all the better in the dark when he sends the darkness. The darkness is sure to come."



#### HUMORING AN ASPIRATION

"Crimson Gulch manages to be a pretty orderly community," said the traveling salesman.

"We've got a new system," answered Cactus Joe. "When we see a young feller with racketeer symptoms we buy him a ticket to Chicago and tell him to write his old friends about how he made good in the big town."

#### Critical

A Boston youngster who had been on his first trip out of town was asked what he thought of the country.

"It's like a big park," he said, "only they allow houses on it, and they don't keep it up half as well."  
—Boston Transcript.

#### MEANING?



"Yes, Jim tells me all he knows!"  
"How awful must be the silence!"

#### One Thing, Anyway

Peppery Parent—You impudent puppy! You want to marry my daughter. And tell me, do you think you could give her what she's been used to?

Suitor—Er—yes. I think so, sir. I've a violent temper myself.—London Mail.

#### Didn't Know the Half

"Carlyle made a strong book about 'Heroes and Hero Worship.'"  
"And he knew nothing about movie heroes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Progress

"How are you getting along with arithmetic, Sam?"  
"Well, I don learn to add up all the noughts, but de figgers still bother me."

#### Now It Can Be Told

Small Boy—Father, what's a committee?  
Father—A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours!—London Tit-Bits.

#### THE PLACE TO APPLY



"When you're in need of good advice to whom do you go?"  
"I usually pick out some fellow who makes a specialty of minding his own business."

#### High-Toned Guest

"What time shall I waken you, sir?"  
"I will ring when I wish to be awakened."—Montreal Star.

#### And Not Often

Tommy—Pa, does money talk to you?  
Pa—Yes, son, but only broken English.

#### Block Head

"My stock-in-trade is brains."  
"You've got a funny-looking sample case."



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**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The ice in Lake Charlevoix finally disappeared Sunday, April 29, but there is still some of the winter snow in sight and water pipes that were frozen up in February are still frozen. The mercury stood at 19° above zero Friday a.m. and most of the day freezing the ground so as to make either plowing or dragging impossible.

Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill is the first to report setting strawberry plants. He set 100 Saturday and plans to get one acre set this week if the ground does not freeze too hard to get the plants dug.

Owing to the scarcity of feed cattle are being put out to pasture although there is not much growth yet. Six months of winter is an unusual record even for northern Michigan. Even sheep have been yarded since Nov. 1st, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star District were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill South Side Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leisher, nee Alfrida Arnott and little daughter Emma Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill South Side and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm spent Friday in East Jordan on business and pleasure.

The Club plans on attending Achievement Day at East Jordan May 4th.

Fred Prime of Sidaw; U. P. come down Thursday to visit his sister Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey had for dinner guests Sunday Will Prevost, Lee Floyd and Mead Benson of Charlevoix and Mrs. Edna Healey of Lansing. Mrs. Healey is spending the week at Willow Brook farm. The rest returned to Charlevoix Sunday afternoon.

Fred Wurn reports the arrival of 12 little pigs in one brood Sunday, April 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and

Mrs. Mose LaLond of Chaddock District were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and family at Ridgeway farms Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children, Annabel and sonny, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt at Knoll Krest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of Mountain District were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells District Sunday.

Highway Commissioner Harry Slate of Mountain District has been very busy repairing the township roads since election.

The impassable place near the Fred Wurn place has been repaired so the cream-truck-made-the-regular round Friday. The truck gathers cream both Tuesday and Friday now.

Frances (Bill) Russell of East Jordan was down to Ridgeway farms part of last week trimming raspberries.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and children Betty, Don and Stuart of Hayden cottage and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and little daughter Emma Ruth of Petoskey spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

Little Miss Arlene and Master Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin called on their grand mother Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill Saturday.

The 67 telephone line is out of commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and little son J. Wesley of Boyne Falls spent Sunday evening at Orchard Hill.

S. A. Hayden of Hayden cottage worked Thursday and Friday on the Golf links clearing up where the barn was wrecked since last season.

The telephone man was out to the Whiting Park Fire Tower and connected the telephone. It is on a line by its self now.

Billy Hamilton, tower man of Boyne City came on duty Sunday April 29.

Master Jackie Conyer of Maple Lawn farm spent Saturday with Betty and Doris Hayden at Hayden cottage.

Frank D. Russell of Ridgeway farms served jury at Charlevoix three days last week and will three days this week.

The Fire Warden drafted a bunch of men who were at the election Monday afternoon to fight fire on the Old McDonald place and the Charlevoix County nurseries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm Saturday night.

The Bond issue was completely snowed under in Eveline Township. If I am correctly informed there was not a yes in the whole number of ballots and there was a good turnout.

Both of the Peninsula buses which came out Monday evening to take the ruralites to the free concert were packed to capacity. Gibbard's bus

had forty six and Grutsch's was just as fully loaded. The auditorium was packed to standing room. Both orchestra and band are well trained and do excellent work.

Dock Gibbard, one of the bus drivers, took supper with the Geo. Staley family at Gleaner corner Monday evening instead of driving clear back to East Jordan before he made the round for the concert.

A large acreage is being fitted for oats and a lot of them will be gotten into the ground this week.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**  
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Eugene Kurchinski received serious injuries Monday when a large stone gave way when he was burying it. The stone struck him causing a compound fracture of the pelvis bone. The family were all gathered near when the accident happened. Gene was taken to Petoskey Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughters of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott.

Mrs. John Martin was called to East Jordan a week Sunday night by the illness of her mother Mrs. Louise Bergman.

Mrs. Albert Nowland received a telegram Friday night her brother Guy Billings had passed away at his home in Detroit. Mr. Billings lived in Boyne City a few years when a child.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanek and children, of Jordan township were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of his brother, Mr and Mrs. Stanek.

Mrs. Herbert Holland received word of the serious condition of her father Henry Kitchen of Traverse City. He underwent an operation at Ann Arbor and had hicough's with the exception of an hour or so for a week since the operation.

Mrs. Orrin Frick of Mio visited her father John Vrondon and brother Will and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe and family lost their home and contents by fire at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tompkins at present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons returned home Saturday from a months visit with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey who motored up and returned to Flint Sunday.

Ten or a dozen Welfare men from East Jordan are burning piles of brush beside our roads. We farmers near these would have been glad to earn a few greatly needed dollars by doing it instead of those men. It took eleven men to burn and tend to half a mile Saturday.

Robert McGregor of Albany, Pa. is visiting a week or more at the

home of his niece Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.

Mrs. Luella Clute son and daughter of Evangeline were Sunday dinner guests of her son Milo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons of the Bohemian Settlement were Sunday dinner guests of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland.

Ricard Simmons helped buzz wood for Herbert Sutton three days.

Mrs. Minnie Durance and son Albin of Charlevoix were Sunday afternoon visitors of a niece and nephew Miss Esther and Ed. Shepard.

Clinton LaValley and Chet Amburgy of Muskegon and Sparta spent the week end with relatives on Todd's Hill.

George Huddy, Lester Hyer and friend of Detroit spent the week end with the former's wife at their farm home better known as the Cyrinus Baurly homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearl of Huntington Park, Calif., spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard attended Pomona Grange at Ironton Saturday evening.

Eugene Kurchinski and Roy Zinek attended the funeral services of Harry Howard at M. E. church at Boyne Falls Sunday forenoon. The American Legion of Boyne City attended in a body as it was a military service.

At the special election Monday, April 30 there was 102 voted no and 2 yes.

Gerald Clark spent Sunday with Archie Stanek.

**PLEASANT HILL**  
(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Arlene Wilmath was a visitor of Ruth Jubb Wednesday forenoon. Joe Ruckle helped Bill Murphy buzz wood, Thursday afternoon.

Mildred Cross was a visitor of Ruth Jubb Thursday forenoon.

Herb Sweet had the misfortune of losing another horse one day last week. We certainly sympathize with him.

There was a farewell party for Gerald Derenzy Saturday night. Quite a number of people came. They all seemed to enjoy them selves in playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Reed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Mildred Cross spent the afternoon at Mrs. Vernon Vance's Friday.

Ruth Jubb called at Mrs. Joe Ruckle, Mrs. Harlem Hayward and Mrs. Anson Hayward Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Lewis was a visitor at Mrs. Joe Ruckle's one day last week.

Miss Mae Richards from East Jordan was a week end visitor at her cousin's Hazel Bennett.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis a baby girl Sunday morning, April 29.

Mrs. Jom Free, Mrs. Cleo Mitchell and two daughters, also Miss Leona Free all were visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Harold Moore, Lucius Hayward and Henry VanDeventer were business callers at Chestonia Monday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzer of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Behling sr.

Mrs. Dana Shaler was a Friday forenoon visitor of her sister Mrs. Orpha Clue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and daughter were Sunday visitors of her mother Mrs. Joe Courier of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck and Louis Prebble were Tuesday dinner guests of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deloy of Deer Lake.

Eldon Peck started to work for the Cook Electric Co. Monday morning.

Mrs. Joy Brooks and children of North Boyne spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck motored to Conway after her uncle Peter Kesler who will remain with them some time.

A large number from this community attended Achievement Day at Boyne City Friday.

F. T. A. meets at the Knop school house this Friday evening, May 4.

Mrs. Carl Bergman was a Monday afternoon visitor at the home of Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bachman of

Boyer City were Sunday dinner guests of the latter daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling.

The Wm. Spencer family moved to Boyne City.

**RESORT DISTRICT**

Spring weather this week. Lester Kent is serving on jury at Charlevoix part of last week and this week.

Art Barnes and wife of Charlevoix visited at the McKinnon home Sunday.

Mrs. Larsen visited school Thursday afternoon and also called at the Sinclair home.

The job has been let by the school board to lower the water pipes to the spring to prevent freezing.

We were all glad to see the ice leave the lake the past week. We also heard the frogs the last two evenings. Another sign of spring.

Abbe Dimmet:—Learn to attack things frontally, but according to the most scientific methods. Be the Lindbergh of whatever little ocean you have to cross... our life should consist of a thousand brief dramas, complete in themselves, swift as a game of poker.

Psychology is all right for those who like that sort of thing; for others, common sense does just as well.

A Pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when a night at the nickeldolium was a glorious adventure.

**MORE THAN 50% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE in the NEW Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934**

The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 is the greatest tire Firestone has ever built. With its wider, flatter tread, greater thickness, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, and greater non-skid contact with the road, you get more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

This new development is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, whereby the cotton fibers inside the high-stretch cords are soaked and coated with pure liquid rubber. This provides greater strength, safety and blowout protection.

Firestone engineers pioneered and developed the first successful balloon tire in 1923, and it is only natural that

Firestone would lead in the further development of tire construction to meet the demands of the high-powered high-speed cars of today.

The new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934, have already proved their worth by constant testing on the Firestone fleet of test cars over all kinds of roads and highways throughout the United States.

Firestone High Speed Tires are further subjected to the most severe tests known on the greatest proving ground in the world—the Indianapolis Speedway. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the annual 500-Mile Indianapolis Race for fourteen consecutive years—conclusive evidence of Firestone's outstanding leadership in tire development and construction.



The Masterpiece of Tire Construction

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	\$7.95	5.50-19HD	\$14.45
4.50-21	8.15	6.00-17HD	15.10
4.75-19	8.65	6.00-18HD	15.55
5.25-18	10.30	6.00-20HD	16.40
5.50-17	11.30	6.50-17HD	17.50

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Listen to Lawrence Tibbett or Richard Crooks and Harvey Firestone, Jr., every Monday night—N. B. C. Network

Drive in today and replace your thin, smooth, worn tires with a new set of the Safest—Longest Wearing—and Most Dependable Tires Firestone has ever made

**THE NEW Firestone AIR BALLOON FOR 1934**

The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping Safe-T-Locks the cords, provides 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low swing style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car.

**FREE TRIAL ON YOUR CAR**

See these New Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress"—Opening May 30

**Northern Auto Co.**

**DRAIN OUT OIL-EATING SLUDGE NOW**



Change to anti-sludge Iso-Vis "D"—keep sludge out—save oil

It is time to change to a heavier grade of motor oil. And when you change, remember this: The greatest cause of high oil consumption in automobile engines is sludge—sludge that fouls filters, makes valves sluggish so you lose gasoline power and mileage, and causes rings to stick and pump oil.

Also remember this: You can keep sludge out of your motor by using Iso-Vis "D", the anti-sludge motor oil. Because it does not sludge, Iso-Vis "D" keeps rings lively and free, reducing oil consumption to the minimum. That's why Iso-Vis "D" users use less oil—add fewer quarts between drains. It's the most economical, fine lubrication you can buy.

ISO-VIS "D" . . . . . 25c a qt.  
PLUS FEDERAL TAX . . . . . 1c a qt.  
TOTAL . . . . . 26c a qt.

Drive into your closest Standard Oil Station. Your Standard Serviceman will drain and change to the proper grade of Iso-Vis "D" in 8 minutes or less. Then you'll be rid of sludge and you'll keep your oil cost to the minimum.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE  
ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

**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 1/2 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**

PIANO PUPILS WANTED—Beginners. 25c per lesson of 1/2 hour. Will go to pupil's home anywhere in the city. MISS HELEN LANGELL, Box 151, East Jordan. 18x1

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE—Farm wagon, 3 inch tires. Will trade for good saw rig or sell for cash. RICHARD TERWEE, phone-161F5. 17-2t

FOR SALE—Horse, or will trade for cattle. Also 1928 Chevrolet Truck. LEO LaLONDE, phone 68, East Jordan. 18x1

FOR SALE—Black Percheron Horse, 14 years, weight about 1700; sound; will sell for \$100.00. FRED GLASSFORD, R. 1, East Jordan. 18x1

FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa hay, little pigs, one with a white collar on, squeals like a Republican \$3.00 each for white ones; \$4.00 for that Republican. Will be ready to leave in a week. Also Alfalfa seed \$11.50 per bushel. MICHIGAN GRIMM'S. Wm. SHEPARD. 18x1

FOR SALE—Cottage cheese 15c per lb. two for 25c. Great for reducing, one stout lady customer reports loss of 87 lbs. in 4 weeks. Also great for putting on weight and building up muscles, one slim worn out lady reports a gain of 17 lbs. in 5 weeks. — MRS. Wm. SHEPARD. 18x1

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

## Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Streeter a son, Tuesday May 1.

H. B. Hipp left Saturday for Flint where he expects to find employment.

Try our own lawn mixture for better results. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. James McNeal of Boyne City spent the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shepard.

Joe Evans of Big Rapids visited friends in East Jordan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald returned Saturday from Detroit where they spent the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman returned home, Saturday, after having spent the winter in Detroit.

Fresh milch cows for sale on easy payments or trade for beef cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.

A bunch of East Jordan Boy Scouts are on an outing up the Jordan river this Friday night under the direction of Benj. Bustard.

Mr. and Mrs. Daw and Mrs. A. E. Hutton drove to Gaylord, Saturday with Mrs. Roberts who will join her husband in Detroit.

John Puckett of Newberry returned home last Saturday after spending a few days visiting relatives in East Jordan.

Grant Hammond has returned, after spending the winter at Caro, and is staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rehfus and children of Charlevoix spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny.

Let's Advertise our way back to prosperity.

**TEMPLE EAST JORDAN** **Thur-Fri Saturday**

**EDWARD G. ROBINSON** in

**'Dark Hazard'**

by **THE AUTHOR OF "LITTLE CAESAR" LADIES—**

You'll be crazy about him—but you'd never be crazy enough to marry him. Sat. Matinee 10c—15c. Evs. 7 till 11 10c—25c

**TUES.—WED.** May 8—9

Everybody works but father and he makes you laugh all day. **W. C. FIELDS JOAN MARSH BUSTER CRABBE** in

**'Your Telling Me'**

**COMEDY—NEWS**

**FAMILY NITES** 2 for 25c

Harold Gidley was a business visitor in Grayling, Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Thorsen visited her parents at Tustin the past week.

Pasture wanted. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mary Davis of Boyne City was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Court Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer and family of Midland visited East Jordan relatives last week.

Mrs. A. E. Hutton and school students drove to Boyne City Friday to attend Achievement day.

Miss Bertha Clark and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Clark, were business visitors at Petoskey, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kemp and son of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow and children were guests of his brother, Glen Bulow, and family, Sunday.

Fred Ranney of Traverse City, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Mrs. Jane Anderson left Wednesday for Boyne City after having spent the past four weeks at the R. P. Maddock home.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. T. MacDonald Wednesday, May 9, at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Behan have returned home after spending the winter months at Hastings and other points.

Probably one reason why the city dweller thinks it is a hick town is because it don't have any bonded indebtedness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westjohn and daughter, Vera, of Traverse City recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell.

William Kitsman of Houghton school of Mines spending his spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mrs. Joe Nemecek and daughter returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with her parents at Houghton Lake.

Special Revival Services commence at the Church of God next Wednesday, May 9th, with J. W. Henry and wife in charge. A cordial invitation to all is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw leave this Friday for Fairport, Ohio, where they will join the crew of the Str. McLean and sail on the Great Lakes during the coming season.

All kinds hardware, furniture, and farm machinery for sale on easy payments or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Bishop D. T. Williams will be at the L. D. S. church this Sunday afternoon with services commencing at 2:30. Subject of his sermon will be "Work For The Night Is Coming."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes, who spent the winter in Florida, have returned to their home in Charlevoix and were guests last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Mr. Judd, who has been helping in Peoples State Savings Bank, has returned to his home in Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers and children were Vanderbilt visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nimmo of Cheboygan are moving into the Geo. Bell residence on Fourth street.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Detroit and Flint.

Buy our garden seeds in bulk and save money. C. J. Malpass. adv.

First Dance of the season at Peninsula Grange Hall this Saturday night, May 5th. adv.

Eugene Kurchinski, well-known resident of Wilson township, was seriously injured in an accident fore part of this week. His pelvis bone was badly crushed and at present he is in a Petoskey hospital.

Archie Quick was called to Grand Rapids, Monday, by the death of his brother-in-law, Peter Stephan. He was accompanied by Henry Stephan of Charlevoix and a lady cousin of Petoskey.

Mrs. Willard (Lexca) Moorehouse passed away at her home on North Main-st at a late hour Thursday night. She had been ill for some time. Funeral services will be held from her late home this Saturday at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

Every member of South Lake Lodge, No. 180, K. of P. is requested to be present at the next regular meeting, May 9th, to help plan for summer activities. Following the business session, ice cream and cake will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt returned home, Tuesday, from spending the winter in Florida and near Detroit. While near Richmond, Ky., Jan. 31st, Mr. Hoyt's new auto skidded and crashed into a truck. Mrs. Hoyt was badly shaken up, Mr. Hoyt was uninjured, but their auto was completely wrecked necessitating their purchasing another.

Grazia Jean Washburn, thirteen year-old daughter of Mrs. Lewis Washburn, passed away at Mesick, Mich., April 20. Funeral services were held Monday at Central Lake, with burial in the Southern cemetery beside her father, who preceded her in death about ten months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn were former East Jordan residents.

The Charlevoix County Health Unit met at the H. S. auditorium Tuesday, May 1 for the last meeting before the summer months. The following officers were elected for next year:—President, Mrs. Edwards of Charlevoix; Vice Pres., Mrs. H. P. Porter, East Jordan; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Partridge of Charlevoix. Talks were given by Theo J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis association also by Miss Winnifred Golley, R.N., County Nurse. Music was furnished by the Charlevoix kindergarten band; also East Jordan High School orchestra.

Francis Quinn of East Jordan is again an outstanding candidate for a position on the Western State Teachers College varsity track team. He is a 100 and 220 yard dash man and is now in his senior year at Western and his third year on the varsity track squad. After an impressive record in the indoor meets last winter Quinn is prepared to help the Western team face one of the hardest outdoor schedules in their history. The meets include duals with Marquette University, University of Detroit, University of Chicago, and North Central of Illinois, and the State Interscholastic and Central Interscholastic contests.

Among the young people at Michigan Colleges to receive special honor recently, are several of local interest:—Gerald Tape, who was recently elected President of Kappa Delta Pi, National honorary Fraternity, at Ypsilanti Teachers College is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tape. Mrs. Tape was formerly Miss Flora Simmons of East Jordan. Miss Marjorie Hoyt, who received the Phi Epsilon Music Scholarship at M.S.C. is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Hoyt, former Methodist Minister here. Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, was recently elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic society. Allen Kunze received a scholarship. Mr. Kunze, a grand son of Prof. Taft, of Eveline Orchards has spent his summers here for several years, and is quite well known locally.

### CLUB CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The East Jordan Study Club closed their years activities Tuesday evening with a supervised pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Florence Swoboda with an attendance of 30.

The following officers were elected for the year 1934 and 35:— President — Amanda Shepard. Vice President — Hazel Conway. Secretary and Treasurer — Iva Miles. Program Committee — Lorene Wade, Cora Seiler, and Eleanor Carson.

A play "Just Women," with the following persons in the cast — Clara Kitsman, Eleanor Carson, Irene Bashaw, Amanda Shepard, Marie Muma, Opal Eggert, and Anna Sherman, supervised by Miss Leatha Perkins — was given, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

### SPECIAL 3c POSTAGE STAMP ISSUED FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Following is an extract from a recent issue of The Postal Bulletin:— On Sunday, May 13, the people of the United States will pay their respects to motherhood.

Mothers' Day is fraught with precious memories. Associated with the noblest of human sentiment are thoughts of making mother happy on her day. Throughout the country this spirit is manifested by sending letters, gifts, greeting cards, flowers, and other suitable remembrances.

A letter or package to mother delivered on her day gives its full measure of happiness and cheer. In keeping with the occasion, the Department has prepared, as a tribute to the mothers of America, a special commemorative postage stamp in the 3-cent denomination, bearing a reproduction of Whistler's noted "Portrait of My Mother." These stamps will be on sale at post offices generally beginning May 8.

### TIME EXTENDED FOR EMERGENCY SEED LOAN APPLICATIONS

OVER FIVE HUNDRED DIFFERENT ARTICLES EXHIBITED

We have just been informed that applications for emergency seed loan may be made to and including May 15th.

It is desirable for all who desire to apply for this loan to do so at once as it takes approximately three weeks before the money is received. These applications may be made out at the county agent's office, Federal Building, Boyne City.

County Agr'l Agent

### St. Joseph Church East Jordan

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

Sunday, May 6th, 1934. 8:30 a. m.—East Jordan. 10:30 a. m.—Settlement. 3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

### Church of God

Pastors, Mr. and Mrs. 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. Revival Services open at this church next Wednesday, May 9th, and continue until the 20th. Services will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, who are talented and you will want to hear them. Every-body come the first night.

### DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

The farm home and contents of Chas. Howe on road between Deer Lake school house and Pleasant Valley (the old Jesse May place) burned to the ground Monday, leaving the family destitute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson announce the arrival of a son, April 19. Weight 7 pounds. Will answer to the name of Arthur Hans.

Melvin Hardy spent the latter part of the week with his cousin Hilbert Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy Evelyn Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley, Miss Sidney Lumley, and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber attended a Co. Rally at Bear Creek Grange, Emmet Co., Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. Dora Stockman and State Master Bramble were the main speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Roscoe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and family, Willard Batterbee and Melvin Hardy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batterbee of Green River. Minerva Mason and Ruth Donaldson were also guests.

Deer Lake telephone line has been divided into two lines, 261 and 264, as there were too many telephones on the line to get good service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy had a telephone installed in their home Monday.

Bert Lumley buzzed wood for Herbert Sutton, Monday.

Lester Hardy and Wesley Houck purchased a horse jointly last week to do their farming with.

Helen Korthase called at the R. Hardy home Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Mike Anderson returned home from Flint Sunday where she had spent the last two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson of Elk Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korthase and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson, Tuesday. Mrs. Inga Christensen who has been working for Mrs. Ervin Johnson returned home with them.

Mrs. Bertha Hunt, Mrs. Georgie Green and Mrs. Lilly Anderson of Flint visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Berlew from Mt. Bliss called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Sunday evening. Albert Stevenson of Boyne City was an afternoon caller.

Mrs. Stell Sutton called on Alice Shepard Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and son Melvin were Sunday dinner guests of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rott, Mrs. E. Raymond and daughter were afternoon callers.

## THE PRIMROSE PATH OF PROFIT

THIS bank has never entered upon the Primrose Path of Profit. It has always been prudent in its loans and investments — far more anxious to be a safe bank than to make large profits.

TO-DAY as a result of this careful and cautious policy it continues to offer depositors a safe refuge for their funds.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER TEMPORARY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mystery of Caroline's Double Kidnaping. A True Life Tragedy in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

We see where Will Hayes, the movie czar, has won his fight for cleaner pictures—both Will Rogers and Wallace Beery are now combing their hair before making an appearance.

## CLOSING SALE

**OUT MEN and BOYS SHOES**



**Red Wing SHOES**

Factory Prices

**CITY SHOE SHOP** Albert Tousch Proprietor

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



## JUST SITTING AROUND, ... NIGHT AFTER NIGHT

Margaret and John have lots of friends—and are well-liked by all. But they have no telephone to enable friends to reach them easily.

So Margaret and John just sit around, night after night, missing many good times. Yet, for only a few cents a day, they could have the countless advantages of telephone service.

Besides being a social asset, a telephone helps in finding employment . . . in keeping in touch with one's work . . . in "running" errands. And it offers priceless protection in emergencies, making it possible to summon doctor, firemen or police, instantly.



## \$6 in PRIZES

Boys Only Girls Only

Who Can GROW Biggest Pumpkin

We'll Furnish the SEED

'King of the Mammoth'

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2nd Prize - - \$2.00

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Come and get your SEED

If you can't raise a whoppin' BIG pumpkin with this seed, you just don't know your pumpkins.

All package seeds 5c---6 pkgs. for 25c

All common garden seeds in Bulk.

GET YOUR SEEDS NOW

while we have all varieties

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE**

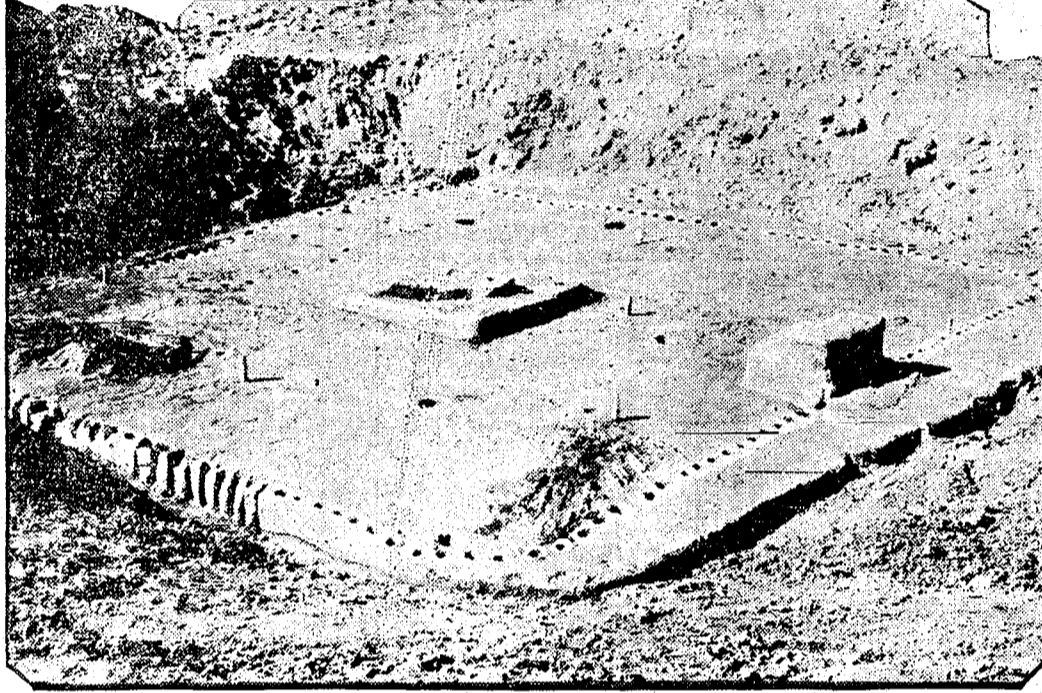


### Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Fraulein Gertraud Luther, daughter of the ambassador from Germany, whose engagement to Gerrit von Haeften, attache of the embassy, has been announced in Washington. 2—William Waldorf Astor, son of Lord and Lady Astor, who is in the United States familiarizing himself with his father's realty holdings. 3—Members of the class of 1904 of Harvard, President Roosevelt's class, with their families at a garden party at the White House given by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

### Ancient Temple Found Near Norris Dam



An aerial view of the complete ancient temple, the first of its kind ever found in the United States, and which was unearthed by the archeological expedition headed by Prof. W. S. Webb recently. The temple, found in almost perfect condition, was located about 30 miles above the Norris dam site in the Tennessee basin. It dates back hundreds of years before Columbus discovered America and antedates the Cherokee Indians.

### LEFTY MILLS



Howard (Lefty) Mills is one of the new pitchers acquired by the St. Louis Browns. For three years he was considered the best hurler in the navy, playing on the team of the aircraft carrier Lexington. He is twenty-four years old and a left-hander.

### NEW EMBLEM OF NRA



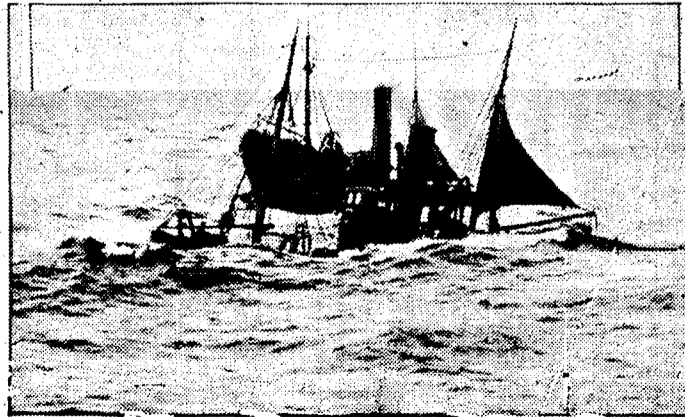
Miss Pearl Mattingly is shown with one of the new Blue Eagle emblems of the National Recovery Administration, which are being issued to business establishments. The new emblem differs from the old only by the elimination of the motto, "We Do Our Part," the substitution of the word "code" and an identification number.

### Generals Are Political Rivals



Maj. Gen. U. G. McAlexander (left), known as the "Rock of the Marne," and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin, member of congress from Oregon, may be opponents in the gubernatorial election in Oregon. They are candidates in the coming primary election on the Republican and Democratic tickets respectively. They were classmates at West Point.

### This Is Just a "Nautical" Illusion



This photograph from Aberdeen, Scotland, shows not a wreck but a trawler in the trough of a huge wave as another trawler passes by. The boats were leaving the harbor for the fishing grounds.

### Fashion Takes to Lavish Pleating

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT'S news? Pleating, if you please, just miles and miles of it clambering up and down and around fashionable dresses and blouses and wraps. Seems as if everything pleatable is being pleated. Why, even the newest straw hats have their brims pleated, while this season's smartest gloves take unto themselves wide pleated flare cuffs. And have you seen those cunning little shoulder capes which are simply a mass of tier-upon-tier of fine pleatings, either lace or ribbon, or whatnot?

As to pleated neckwear and accessories there's no end to the frothy, billowy, lively and pert little pleatings which are enmeshing about throat and shoulders and arms and wrists, at the same time ranging themselves up and down blouse fronts under the guise of jabots.

However, these little pleatings are but a mere prologue to the deluge of more pretentious pleatings which is rapidly descending upon modern fashionland. The real drama of pleatings begins with the new skirt-depth pleats which are being worked skillfully into spreading trains and graceful panels and winged effects and such. In one or two instances of Paris evening modes the entire skirt has been pleated in soft Grecian sculptural lines.

In the lovely dinner gown created of a heavy sheer in a rich orange tone, as worn by the standing figure in the accompanying illustration, Patou achieves the sprightly back movement which is so featured this season, via pleated and stiffened winglike effects which develop into floor-length pleated panels at each side. A little matching pleated cape sums up the situation with infinite grace.

When Paris couturiers decide to make pleating their theme they pleat lavishly. Especially is this penchant

for pleating expressed in evening and party frocks which are fashioned of stiffened net or lace or sheer mousseline de soie. These dainty gowns which so eloquently bespeak the return of the truly feminine mode fairly bristle with tiers and tiers of sprightly frills and ruffles formed of pleatings.

Not that evening fashions have a monopoly on pleated fantasies, not at all. Just to demonstrate how cleverly pleating used in a trimming way is entering into the daytime mode, we present in the picture a very charming sports frock made of a lightweight woolen which might be in any of the delectable pastel shades which are on the new color card, dusty pink for instance or aqua blue or in one of the very recent yellowish hues. As a matter of fact the original of the model pictured is in an attractive gray. The self-fabric pleating describes the new shoulder and neckline silhouette.

Now that fashion is in such a decided mood for pleating there are rumors in the air that the all-around pleated skirt for daytime wear is due for a revival. The few models which have been shown are tactfully worked with the thought in mind to preserve slender figure-fitting lines to the knee where the pleats throw off all restraint and flare as much as they please. This is accomplished by flatly stitching the pleats down at the top. It is said that this type of skirt is destined to become very important in connection with the long tunic blouse which has "arrived" in smart circles.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

### NEW SHOULDER LINE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The print frock topped with a full length coat in solid tone is a fashion favorite this season. The costume pictured is a Schiaparelli model. The color scheme is very choice and distinctive in that the print is developed in brown, gray and beige, the woolen coat being in the latter color. The rounded shoulder line here sponsored by Schiaparelli is achieved through skillfully maneuvered tucks. The one-button fastening at the waistline is in tune with the new movement. The rolled rather than flat revers also carry a style message. The knitted hat is called "Flirt."

### Pleats for Juniors

For junior wear, the English type of frock, pleated from the shoulder and belted at the normal waistline, is a current favorite.

### OXFORD SHOE LEADS LIST OF FAVORITES

The oxford shoe is queen for spring, but such a modified oxford! The two-eyelet type gives the effect of a pump; when more eyelets are used there's often a strap feeling, but it's quite a new version of strapping. As formerly worn, the strap slipper seems to be out, though there are a few attractive models for women who hate to change their fashion habits too quickly.

Heels on daytime shoes are leather covered and have a dainty, airy quality, but they are firmly balanced for sane walking. On snegetator sports footwear they're usually of built-up leather.

Pumps have been modified for style and comfort with a tiny gore, covered with delicate, often shaded decoration, that stretches a little over the instep.

### New Coats Are Featured by Variety of Fabrics

Variety is the spice of the spring coat array. The wraps in which smart women will step out on those first warm days show more difference in fabric and cut than they have displayed for many seasons. They may be long or three-quarter length, buttoned from chin to hem or flying loose in the breeze, minus a single touch of fur or swathed on regal foxes.

They have one point in common, however. They are all youthful. Except for the more elaborate afternoon models they are simple in effect—if not in cut—and they hang on jaunty lines which speak of movement.

### Brown Popular

Brown is becoming increasingly prominent for both daytime and evening wear. It is being featured in chiffon, mousseline de soie, taffeta, crepes and triple sheers.

### Goatskin Hats

Narrow brimmed hats with pinched crowns are made of goatskin which stimulates pigskin. These match up with sports coats of the same fabric.

### LONG-LIVED PENSIONERS

The king's bad bargain is the name bestowed on a civil servant who lives to enjoy his pension beyond the average limit, says London Tit-Bits. According to statistics a male pensioner may expect to live fifteen years after retirement at sixty, while the average woman may hope to live until she is seventy-eight.

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.

### The Wrong Time

He (on the dance floor)—I wish I were in your shoes. She—Perhaps, but I wish you would refrain from attempting to get into them now.



**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR EYES  
A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition!  
At All Drug Stores  
Write Murine Co., Dept. W., Chicago, for Free Book

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WHEN SHE'S UPSET HE SUFFERS  
**Constipation Drove Her Wild**  
made her feel cross, head-achy, half-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Heed Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—safely stimulates the entire eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's. **TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AIRCRAFT**  
**TUMS** Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

### ITCHING

Wherever it occurs and whatever the cause, relieve it at once with **Resinol**



**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Get it at all Drug Stores. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

### To STOP the pain of (HEMORRHOIDS) PILES

DON'T STRAIN! Forcing only aggravates the condition. To ease pain and discomfort promptly, KEEP THE BOWELS OPEN—with GARFIELD TEA—a mild, pleasant-tasting laxative. Makes elimination easier, straining unnecessary. Also relieves the annoying sense of fullness experienced by sufferers of hemorrhoids even after elimination. Get GARFIELD TEA at your drug store.

### GARFIELD TEA

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and particular people are already making reservations at **HOTEL SHERMAN**

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YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO **HOTEL SHERMAN**



# CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

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## SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blissard 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—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters, finding Franz plotting against the Flynn interests. Worshipping Franz in a fit of rage, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate, which Steve finds, intrigues him immensely. Steve gains the friendship of LaFane, woods scout, and adds to Franz's hate by driving him away from Mary Wolf, Indian girl whom he has been abusing. Franz discovers Drake's impersonation. Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Franz of attempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

With a great bound he was gone, flying after the children as fast as he had rushed on another day. But this time he did not pursue to maim or kill. When he overtook the children he ran among them, bunting them aside, licking ecstatically at hands and faces, frolicking like a spaniel puppy!

LaFane gave his deep chuckle again.

"But how in the name of Heaven?" Drake insisted.

"I had it to do. And when a man has a thing to do it must be done. Isn't that so? When you first saw him, I had had him here only three days. I had been watching him, trying to find out what he was like. I knew him pretty well but I made one mistake: I was careless about the strength of the chain that held him. I should have made sure of that, knowing him as well as I did, and with the children here."

He was still a moment. "He was as dangerous as I'd guessed. If it had not been for you, we would be bearing a great sorrow now. I took him that afternoon into the bush. Just the two of us. He came back mine."

"You knocked the poison all out of him?"

LaFane shook his head. "No, I did not strike him often. When I did, of course, it counted. That was one thing. After that was over, I put him in harness. I made him drag things through the brush. I let him get hung up and then forced him to try his best to pull loose. His best, understand: made him pull his heart out. And then, when he'd used all his strength and could not get free, I helped him. When he found out that he had a job to do and could not do it without my help, and that he must put into trying all the strength of muscle and heart that he had before I would help or else suffer . . . why, then he was all mine."

Steve sat down with a surprised ejaculation and the other smiled grimly.

"It works, with dogs and with men. There are few outlaw dogs, just as there are few outlaw men. Give a man or a dog an idea of his duty, of his job, and see that he knows he must do it—knows clear down to the roots of his heart that he must—and there you are."

"If I had shot him that day after he rushed my babies it would have been a coward's way out and they would have known it. You gave me the chance to finish what I had planned to do without . . . without h—l coming to my home. That is why I have been waiting to do something, anything, for you."

Steve, oddly touched, growled that LaFane owed him nothing.

"But men and dogs, LaFane . . . You've not always lived here then?"

"I have tried living in many places."

"And handled men?"

"Handled? Handled! I've herded men. I was a deputy warden in a big penitentiary once."

"Didn't like man herding?"

"Didn't like seeing them herded without a chance to find and unearth the thing that would make them fit and safe to walk and work alone, free. Some, of course, must always be herded: the weak ones. But so many of the others never have a chance, because of bad handling."

Drake thought rapidly as he received this confidence.

"You think, then, that if you had a chance you could break men as you break dogs?"

"I'm no breaker, I say. I can handle men, yes. That is an answer to your question. I have done it. I did it in the prison, a doctor and I. Between us we sent many on parole that might have been there yet . . . being broken slowly; what was left of them, you understand."

Steve locked his hands around one knee and stared out across the lake.

"Do you like to try handling men? Young men? Who are strong enough but who haven't discovered themselves yet?"

"No, I'm happy here, with the dogs and my family. But . . . you've a man in mind?"

"LaFane, can I trust you to keep a secret? A special, personal secret which involves others?"

"I have kept it."

"What? You mean . . . you've guessed something?"

"I have not even told myself that you are not Young Jim Flynn."

"Well, how in— When did— Who told you that, LaFane?"

"You."

"I? I haven't breathed it!"

"No. You have said nothing. You have been smart and wise. But the first day I took the mail up to your cabin I walked in quietly. I thought you were out but you were sitting there at a table and you thought, even though I surprised you, that you put it away in time. But you did not. I saw it in your face as you looked at it."

"No man, you know, would look at his sister's photograph as you were looking at Kate Flynn's."

Steve felt himself flushing. He recalled how he had been reading her letters that first day in his new cabin and of how his heart had speeded up when he looked at her likeness.

"Well, there's nothing much for me to say!" he laughed, abashed.

"And no need of it. Your business is not mine. Why you came as you did, I don't know. I'm not curious, even. I know what you have done, which is to save Old Jim's hide for a time, anyhow. That is all that matters. He, too, is my friend."

"Thanks," said Steve, feeling that any words were inadequate. "I'm glad you found out about me for yourself. I was wondering how to tell it . . ."

"Now, here's my present problem . . ." and swiftly he told of how he had blundered on Young Jim, of how he had come to masquerade and of the worry which Franz's news today had given him.

"And if I leave the job and try to persuade Young Jim to stay away or to brace him up, things may all go to the devil before I can return."

The other agreed.

"Do you suppose you could do two jobs in one? Keep the boy away until we have a chance to see what can be done toward putting this thing really on its feet and, while you're doing it, handle him as . . . as you handled Duke? I can't keep this game up very long. But until Old Jim gets squared away somehow must be in charge who has a clear head and the respect of the men."

"You're asking that?"

"I am."

"Where is he?"

Steve pondered. "How much red clay is there in this country? Within a day's travel, I mean."

"Only in one place. On a portage between the Good-Bye and the Mad Woman."

"I came that way. And the bottom of Franz's canoe was smeared with it today. It was fresh. He had just come across the carry."

"If Young Jim is still on the Mad Woman and bound to come here, it will be across that trail. If the rest are with him, it may be not too easy." LaFane shrugged and rose. "I will do what I can do."

Then, without speaking further he walked toward his house. Steve stood on the beach watching him and thinking that, for such a situation, no better man could have been found to accomplish all that might be done.

But after LaFane had departed on his mission another problem arose in Steve's mind.

Mary Wolf had been headed for the Mad Woman. If Franz had been that way, might it not be that he had gone to look for her and cause trouble? But if so, he reasoned as this suspicion arose, she had either rebuffed or eluded the man. Franz had been alone today and he had it from Tim Todd that he had gone on down the lower river, telling some one that he was headed for the Laird's.

## CHAPTER V

And that night, up the waters that Steve had descended on his way to Good-Bye went another lone man in a canoe. LaFane's pack was light and he paddled steadily until he was well past the wood camp. Steve had described the camping spot where he had met Flynn but none with a good eye would have needed the directions he gave because smoke was rising from a camp-fire against the afterglow.

LaFane idled along waiting for night to come, then he let his canoe drift into the rushes and sat listening to the sounds that came from the camp.

Sounds of revelry, they mostly were; the snatch of a song, loud laughter, a careless oath occasionally.

For a long time LaFane sat listening and watching; then he backed noiselessly away, paddled half a mile, landed, concealed his canoe in the bushes and slept in a single blanket.

He did not sleep long. He was up while many stars were still brilliant, folded his blanket, ate a cold snack and waited for the coming dawn.

When light was strong he began to walk slowly and silently through the timber. He did not stop until he could observe the activity about the camp.

Smoky, the guide, was up. Two of the three young men who comprised the party were washing in the lake.

"Ready for cakes now?" Smoky asked.

"Dick and I'll be. Jim, though, he's dead to the world."

The guide grunted and drew the coffee pot from the fire.

LaFane heard the others try to rouse Flynn, saw them finish their breakfast and then begin rigging their rods.

"Last day!" said one. "D—n, what a head!"

They embarked shortly, the three in one canoe. LaFane went directly to the tent, jerked the flap aside and looked down at the sleeping figure there.

The face was upturned. It would have been a handsome one under normal conditions, but now it was lined deeply with the ravages of dissipation. LaFane stooped. "You!" he said gruffly. The sleeper made no response. "Jim!" He shook the lad's shoulder but, except for a long breath, Flynn made no response.

The man went over the packs carefully and finally selected one that contained apparel which would fit the sleeper, discarding that which by any chance might belong to the others, and packing those belongings which were obviously Jim's.

This done, he carried the pack to the canoe on the shore and set the craft in the water. The other canoe had disappeared among the islands; no sound of human origin rewarded the straining of his ears.

LaFane returned quickly to the tent, slung the recumbent figure to his shoulder and bore Young Jim, with little apparent effort, down to the shore and laid him gently in the bottom, head on the duffel in the bow.

The boy mumbled in protest and brushed at his face. Once he tried to sit up but abandoned the effort and sank back to his stupor.

Observing this LaFane left him, broke a stick and scratched in the sand on the landing the following message in bold characters:

"On my way. Good luck, J. F."

With a grim smile he shoved off and paddled down the lake.

He kept on for an hour, watching the sleeping man with him until he commenced to show signs of restlessness. Then at a point of exposed rock ledge he halted and stepped out of the canoe. He made the craft fast and leaned down to shake the sleeper roughly.

"You!" he said. "Come out of it, now. Get up!"

"Lemme lone, fellers. . . . Gotta rest. . . ."

"Get up before you get hurt!"—sharply.

Young Jim came to life with a bewildered start. His perplexed eyes finally came to rest on LaFane's face.

"Who the devil 're you?" he demanded.

"My name's LaFane. Come along. We're going to make camp."

This was spoken casually as though they were old companions.

"Camp? Say, where the devil are we? And what . . ." The boy frowned and made a wry face.

"We're on our way to Good-Bye," LaFane said. "Get out and have a drink; water, this time. It'll help you clear your head."

This suggestion coincided with a need, evidently, for Young Jim got stiffly out of the canoe, lay down on the ledge and buried his face in the clear waters of the stream. He drank at length, with frequent interruptions for breathing. As he did this LaFane bore the canoe up into a protecting screen of bushes, careful to disturb them as little as possible. There was a chance that those three-back yonder would suspect something and come searching. He wanted no complications. Returning to the stream he stood looking somberly down at his charge.

Thirst slacked, mind somewhat cleared by the bathing, Young Jim hitched himself up on one hip.

"Now," he said, pleasantly enough, "what the h—l's this all about? How does it come that you're giving me orders?"

"I came after you."

"From Good-Bye?"

"Yes."

"Who sent you?"

"Never mind that."

The boy frowned. "Are we on our way there now?"

"Might say so. A roundabout way."

"What'd you mean by that?" He rose, belligerent now.

"We are going to Good-Bye when you're fit to go. That will be when you can be of some use there."

The lad's lower lip dropped and he wiped his hands on his hips.

"Say, LaFane, or whoever you are—how'd I get here with you? Who're you to tell me what I'm going to do? And when? Where do you get your authority for all this?"

"Here," said his companion, spreading his hands. "Just in these . . . if I need to exercise it."

His voice was almost gentle and the light in his eyes was far from hostile. Still, his answer beneath the quiet delivery had been hard as metal.

It was this last which the boy understood; probably he heard only that and his own face, with its marks of debauchery, went dark. He clenched his fists menacingly, a threat in his voice.

"That's not enough!" he said huskily and, stepping past LaFane strode up the ledge to where the canoe had been cached.

"Where are you going?" LaFane's question was stout, challenging.

"To get my outfit. I'm going back to my gang and d—n to you if—"

The grip of those hands on his arms checked both words and movement. He was span about to confront a different LaFane, a man with glowing eyes and set mouth.

"You're wrong again," he said quietly. "You go where I take you; you do as I tell you."

"Like h—l, I—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9929



Graceful lines can do more than diet to make the heavier woman look slim and smart. Every line in this dress has been planned to overcome the look of heaviness. It's better to make a dress for yourself, when by doing so you can get this effect you want. Here especially a graceful rever, comfortable sleeves and well planned lines do the trick. We suggest a printed cotton with small figures. (The larger figured designs should be left to slender women). It will be good of plain material, too.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth St., New York.

## BRITAIN SEEKS ISLE OF TIMOR?

Needed as Link in World Air Route.

The British government is reported by a news dispatch from London to be interested in Timor island of the East Indies as a possible sea and air base. An offer of \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 may be made for the island, it is declared. The eastern part of Timor and a tiny nick of the western part now belongs to Portugal, and the remainder to The Netherlands.

"Timor is the eastern 'jumping-off place' of the Sunda islands, that chain of land spots which is strung out from Sumatra eastward toward the north coast of Australia," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "It is about 300 miles from the Timor coast to Australia. Timor is thus a vital link in the Europe-Australia air route."

"Although Timor had a Portuguese settlement on its coast more than a century before Capt. John Smith with his band of English colonists disembarked at Jamestown; and although the Dutch landed on the island about the time of the Capt. John Smith-Pocahontas life-saving episode in Virginia, Timor shows little effect of its contact with the western world.

"About 300 miles long and averaging 60 miles in width, the island has but few settlements that even can be called townships. Even Koepang, capital and largest port on the Dutch or western end of the island, has only 5,500 inhabitants; and Dili, which is the chief town in the eastern, or Portuguese portion of the island, can account for only 3,500 permanent residents.

"There are no railroads on Timor

and one of the best roads of any great length is a horse trail that traverses the island. No cable links it with other islands. Steamships that touch other East Indian islands stop at Timor ports to deliver cotton goods, oil and wine, and to take away coffee, copra, hides, cacao, shells, wax and sandalwood which are the leading exports. And now and then an occasional visitor of the beaten tourist path walks down a steamship gangplank bent upon roaming over the mountains and through valleys where live most of the island's 800,000 inhabitants—largely a racial mixture of Malayan, Polynesian, and Papuan blood.

"The natives are divided into many tribes, ruled by chiefs whose jealousy of neighboring leaders, and land-grabbing habits, frequently have caused bloody clashes. Bows and arrows and spears are the war weapons of the natives. For hunting game, they use blow guns and small darts.

"While the loin cloth still constitutes the entire wardrobe of the men of some of the tribes, other tribesmen wear two-piece cotton garments and turbans. The women don colorful sarongs and shawls. From the appearance of exposed arms and other portions of the natives' bodies, it is evident that tattoo artists are kept busy in Timor. The tattooing is done with crude instruments and dyes which sometimes cause blood-poisoning and death.

"There appear to be no limits, other than wealth and inclination, to the number of wives a tribesman may have. The native home is a round, one-room, wooden structure with a roof of grass or palm-leaf thatch, and not too clean inside or out. To appease the angry gods and to avoid destruction by evil spirits, the tribesmen place palm branches before fruit trees, houses and growing crops. Agriculture is carried on with crude, primitive implements; and, although there are many streams on the island, irrigation is hardly known. During the dry season vegetation bows to the torrid sun even to the extent of the trees losing their leaves.

"If the reported purchase is consummated it will not be Great Britain's first possession of Timor. In 1797 the British attempted to drive out the Dutch, then dominantly in control of the island. At first they failed. Later the British succeeded, and the Dutch flag was lowered. Portuguese influence then swept the island until 1814, when, by treaty, the Dutch resumed their old status.

"Today the Dutch portion of Timor is about 5,000 square miles with 360,000 inhabitants. The Portuguese portion is 7,335 square miles with about 442,000 people. Both portions are mountainous. Many peaks are more than 6,000 feet high. Mount Rameau, near the center of the island, rises 9,600 feet."

## Playtime Fashions for the Well-Dressed Tot

In the good old summertime, young fashion plates become sun-worshippers!

And for the fastidious two to eight-year-old, who wishes to devote all attention to boating, bathing, and basking, rather than to seaus and buttons, here are the newest creations in playtime fashion.

Not following, but leading the vogue of the elders, the youngsters these days who would be really in



the swim, must have a two-piece bathing suit in the newest all-wool knitted weave, gay in white, red, or navy. Felt tabs attaching top piece to shorts add the jauntiest of fashion touches.

And what more fitting fashion for the fastidious sun-worshiper than a seersucker sun-suit as gayly striped as a stick of candy. Red, green, or blue striped suits—with fitted waistline and a catch-all pocket which is perfectly indispensable for precious stones gathered along the beach, will be worn this year wherever two to eight-year-olds are gathered for a quiet game of leap frog.—Carolyn T. Radnor Lewis in Child Life Magazine.

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

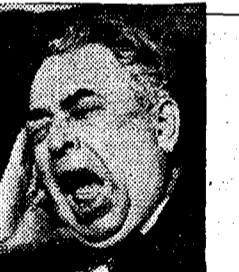
Italian "Autostrade"

The building of roads reserved for motorists originated in Italy, and the word "Autostrade," coined for these concrete speedways, is being adopted by other countries. At present there are more than 153 miles of Italian autostrade used for heavy lorry traffic and also for speedy private cars. The first of these was completed in 1925 in the neighborhood of Milan, and there are now other "motor-only" highways near Rome, Naples and Florence, the latest being between Padua and Venice. The longest autostrade connects Genoa, Turin and Milan and is nearly seven miles in length, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. High-speed motor roads have been frequently suggested for this country, but so far the government has been opposed to their construction.

## "spring fever" time is here

...and what does it mean to you?

JUST THIS: if you feel listless, run-down, appetite dull, with a weak, let-down feeling . . . perhaps nervous and worn out . . . why not make an effort to "snap out" of this condition? Try toning up your appetite . . . increasing your red-blood-cells . . . the best way to be happy. You need a tonic—not just a so-called tonic . . . but a tonic that will tone up your blood. S.S.S. is specially designed to do this for you. Unless your case is exceptional you should improve as your oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin increases. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical. O.T.S.S. Co.



## In the Spring—take S.S.S.

CUT ME OUT—Send me mail order, with 10c coin stamps and your name and address to LEONARD S. SASS, Inc., 260 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. I will bring you a generous sample of Lorry Face Powder and Lotion, the marvelous all-purpose beauty cream. Also details how to make 10c extra in a week extra in your spare time.

IT'S HERE—A Dollar Cigar for 5c Chas. Dollar Cigars All Sizes—Manufactured by Detroit Superior Cigar Co. 7610 West Vernor Highway, Michigan.

PILES—Are you seeking relief from Piles? Lack of circulation in lower bowel causes Piles. Don't use messy ointments or undergo costly operations. Try this tested method of relief by simply taking our pills. Money refunded if your suffering is not relieved. PRICE \$1. If your druggist does not stock them write to Hamacialis Co., Inc., Cleveland, O.

Your Advertising Dollar Buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising papers. Let Us Tell You More About It

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION Send stamp to JUDGE LEHMAN, Humboldt, Kan. WNU—O 18—34

Histed Daughter.—When you refused him my hand, dad, did he go down on his knees? Dad—I didn't notice where he lit.

He Knew the Rest "Dear, I saw the sweetest, cleverest little hat downtown today." "Put it on, let's see how you look in it."

5 CENTS A PACKET IS ALL YOU PAY FOR FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE



## School Bell

(Continued from First Page)

The names of these teams are Night Hawks, Giants, Tigers and Rinky Dinks.

Fifth grade honor roll for April includes Helen Bennett, Evelyn Collins, Carmen Faust, Betty Hickox, Teddy Malpass, and Jean Vallance.

Sixth grade have four on the honor roll. They are Dorothy Ager, Paula Earl, Gladys St. Charles, and Donald Walton.

### POET IN OUR MIDST

Here are three poems which were turned in with a fictitious name attached. See if you can guess who wrote them!

#### SHE AND I

We strolled down the lane together  
She and I  
And talked about the weather—  
How blue the sky,  
And how green the grass  
That, carpet-like stretched  
Over rolling hills, and Valleys  
where sleek cattle  
Grazed, and drank from pools  
As clear as glass.  
We came to a babbling stream  
She and I,  
And sat on a moss covered stone  
Side by side.  
The lulling breeze  
That hummed so softly  
In the wood,  
Blew gently on our faces  
And sent her dark, curls  
Streaming across her forehead  
In a flood.  
We turned and faced each other  
She and I,  
Her eyes, dark pools of laughter  
Did not lie  
When they met mine  
In fond caress.  
It was then I asked the question  
Ere I sought her lips to kiss,  
And she answered with faltering  
But in whispered accents, "Yes."  
—Molly Sylvan

Dedicated to my brother Pierre in  
Memory of last winter's break-up  
Maddening the way that snow  
Lingers on and will not go!  
Wonder why it acts that way—  
Hanging on as if to stay,  
When we want Springtime!  
All is snow, and drear, and dark!  
Winter surely is some shark!  
Seems as if its been a YEAR  
Since old winter first got here.  
Oh where is Springtime?!  
Yonder smiles a fleck of sun,  
Melting snowflakes one by one,  
'Til the ground is partly bare  
Makes us think that Spring is here.  
O Jolly Springtime!  
But outside my window now  
Snowflakes fall on springs sweet brow  
Faster now they seem to fly,  
Swirling through the darkening sky  
To hide our Springtime!  
Winter bold, how glad we'd be,  
If you'd go and set us free!  
Won't you now your suitcase pack,  
And leave this place without a back  
Look at Springtime?  
Out from 'neath a dreary cloud,  
Sunshine peeks a smilin' proud,  
Smiles on winter very hard;  
Winter, shrinking, drops the card.  
Hurrah for Springtime!  
Grass is green and brooklets flow;  
Robins sing, and daisies blow.  
Who would think, to look around,  
That winter 'er was on the ground  
Instead of Springtime?  
—Molly Sylvan

THE OLD MAID'S SONG  
"EVERYBODY ELSE HAS"  
I've curled my hair  
And winked my eyes  
And put on perfume, To the skies,  
But I ain't got no beau;  
Everybody else has.  
I've scrubbed myself  
With Liffbuoy Soap  
And rinsed my mouth  
With Listerine,  
But little hope  
'Cause even if I were a queen  
I couldn't have no beau;  
But everybody else has!  
I'm pretty nigh Discouraged now,  
No matter what I do — or how —  
The beaux don't seem  
To come my way;  
I s'pose I'll always Have to say  
I ain't got no beau;  
Everybody else has!  
—Molly Sylvan

HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES  
START NEW UNIT  
The ninth grade home economics  
class is starting a new unit on the  
well-dressed girl. This includes how  
to arrange one's hair and the care  
of it, also the care of the nails and  
the skin.

The second year class is also start-  
ing a new unit on child care and  
training. Each girl will have one  
child under observation. She will  
observe its habits and development.  
The first lesson was a study of what  
the community and home owe the  
child.

STUDY OF 20th CENTURY DRAMA  
PROVIDES READINGS OF  
MODERN PLAYS  
Each member of the English 4  
class had an opportunity to become  
acquainted with one outstanding  
modern drama and share this knowl-  
edge with his fellow classmates when  
a drama was assigned to each mem-  
ber.

The oral review given before the  
class was built around these points:  
A brief summary of the theme of the  
play, a description of the main char-  
acters by reading lines that revealed  
each other or by comments on their  
actions, and evidences of each drama-  
tist's traits as observed in the play  
in comparison to the information  
learned of him from the text. The re-  
views were well handled.

These were the plays reported on:  
Spreading the News, by Lady Greg-  
ory — A. Bayliss.  
The Doll's house, by Ibsen — R. Cook.

Dear Brutus, by Barrie — J. Bech-  
told.  
Candida, by Shaw — A. Gunsolus.  
The Old Lady Shows Her Medals, by  
Barrie — C. Batterbee.  
The Dover Road, by Milne — J. Sher-  
man.  
Mr. Pim Passes By — L. Stanek.  
Arms and the Man, by Shaw — E.  
Severance.  
The Maker of Dreams, by Oliphant  
— M. Porter.  
Riders to the Sea, by Synge — B.  
Stallard.  
The Little Man, by Galsworthy — M.  
Stallard.

### SCENES FROM "SILAS MARNER" DRAWN BY TENTH GRADE ENGLISH STUDENTS

On the bulletin board in Room 15  
can be seen some examples of the  
art work that students are capable of  
doing. As a part of their original  
work on "Silas Marner" contracts,  
some members of Miss Perkins' Eng-  
lish 2 class were encouraged to sub-  
mit drawings depicting scenes from  
the novel.

Gayle Saxton's, "Raveloe from the  
Stone Pits"; Donald Pinney's, "Silas  
Counting His Gold"; Billy Stokes pic-  
ture showing Dunstan falling from  
the horse, Wildfire, in the jump that  
killed the horse; Barbara Stroebe's  
"Dunstan's Theft"; Bud Strehl's,  
"Duncy in the Pit"; and Junior Sim-  
mon's, "Silas' Gold is Gone"; — all  
these show that the student was able  
to get realistic and accurate knowl-  
edge of the facts in "Silas Marner."

### JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

7th GRADE	
Irene Bugai	A A A A A
Jane Ellen Vance	B A B A A
Beatrice Valencourt	B B B B B
8th GRADE	
Jessie McDonald	A A A A A
Artie Houtman	A A A A B
Joyce Bacon	A A A A B
Kathryn Kitzman	A B A B B
Arthur Rude	A A A A C
Anna Jean Sherman	B B A A B
Faith Gidley	C A B B B
Mary Lilak	B B A B B
Rodney Gibbard	B B A B B
Clara Wado	B A B B B
Jean Stroebe	B B B B B
Irene Brintnall	C A A B B
Helen Trojanek	B B B B B

"COMMERCIAL ECHOES"  
The commercial department paper  
is being published. First the typing  
students have to cut stencil and then  
they have to make mimeograph cop-  
ies. It looks as if it is going to be  
pretty good.  
The second year shorthand class  
is having spelling. We think they  
need it.

### HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR APRIL

FRESHMEN	
Lorena Brintnall	A A A A A
Ruth Hott	A A A A A
Donald Johnson	A A C C C
Walter Leist	A A B C C
Katherine McDonald	A A A B B
Wylon Payne	A A A B B
Stella Stallard	A A B B B

SOPHOMORES	
Virginia Bartlett	A A A B B
Keith Bartlett	A A A A A
Ruth Bulow	A A A B C
Jean Essenberg	A A A B C
Boyd Keller	A B B C C
Helen Nemecek	B B B B B
Geraldine Palmiter	A B B C C
David Pray	A A B B B
Ernest Rude	A B B C C
Mildred Quick	A A B B B
Lois Rude	A A A B C
Guy Russell	A A B C C
Gayle Saxton	A B B B B
George Walton	A A A A A

JUNIORS	
Louise Beyer	A A B C C
Pauline Clark	A A A A A
Ruth Clarke	A A A B B
Harriet Conway	A A A C C
Helen Darbee	A B B C C
Helen Malpass	A A B A A
Mary Jane Porter	A B B B B
Herman Rash	A A B C C
Edith Russell	A A A C C
Gertrude Sidebotham	A A A A A

SENIORS	
Jean Bechtold	A B B B B
Susie Healey	A C C C C
Kenneth Hennin	A A C C C
Howard McDonald	A A B B B
Alfred Nelson	A B B B B
Isadore Peek	A B B C C
Elizabeth Severance	A A A A A
Ralph Shepard	A A B B B
Walter Thorsen	A B C C C

### JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Class A League — Regular players.  
Class B League — All others.  
New York "GIANTS"—Westley  
Bigelow, LaVern Archer, Michael  
Hitchcock, Floyd Morgan, Edmond  
Premoe Russell Shay, Roy Hott, Her-  
bert Kemp, Fred Lewis, Richard Duf-  
fey, Billy Archer, George Persons,  
Clarence Healey, Arnold Moore, Bud  
Porter, Robert Sloop, Woodrow Boy-  
er, Howard Young, Eldon Richard-  
son, George Simmons, Rex Gibbard  
Allan Reich, Buddy Staley, Ronald  
Holland.

Detroit "TIGERS"—Floyd Ham-  
mond, Floyd Hawley, Richard Sax-  
ton, Billy Simmons, DeWayne Pen-  
fold, Glen Gee, Max Kamradt, "Pee  
Wee" Gee, Rodney Gibbard, Albert  
Clark, Albert Jackson, Donald Wal-  
ton, Marion Hudkins, Basil Morgan,  
Ralph Stallard, Willard Howe, Ray-  
mond Richardson, Faye Sonnabend,  
Bobby Crowell, Laurence Stanek,  
Frank Crowell, Ross Nichols, Robert  
Kiser, Donald Shepard.

Philadelphia "ATHLETICS"—  
Harry Richards, Alfred Dougherty,  
Eugene Gregory, Claude Carney,  
Stanley Hale, George Chahk, Laur-  
ence Bennett, Robert Bigelow, Galen  
Seiler, Arthur Gerard, Robert Sch-  
roeder, Richard Gidley, Warren Dup-

lessis, Dale Gee, Jack Isaman, Wal-  
ter Shepard, Bruce Bartlett, Junior  
Clark, Robert Brown, Gayle Brintnall,  
Harlan Rose, Benny Clark, Melvin  
Gould, Keith Rogers.  
Washington "SENATORS"—  
Leonard Smith, William Bennett,  
Arthur Rude, MBattison Smith, Tom-  
my Joyn, Frank Strehl, Harold Car-  
ney, Earl Moore, Francis Holland,  
Charles Heinzelman, Lyle Weaver,  
Glen Malpass, Carl Grutsch, Roy  
Dougherty, Bud Hite, Curtis Kowal-  
ski, Bill Dolezel, Francis Earl, Leon  
Sloop, Donald Penfold, John Earl,  
Robert Morford, Billy Inman, Bryce  
Vance.

### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE  
in the terms and conditions of a cer-  
tain mortgage made and executed by  
Charlevoix County Agricultural Soci-  
ety, a Michigan corporation, of South  
Arm Township, Charlevoix County,  
Michigan, to the Peoples State Sav-  
ings 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 hun-  
dred 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 prin-  
cipal, interest, insurance, and attor-  
ney fee, as provided for by said mort-  
gage; and no suit or proceedings at  
law or in equity having been institu-  
ted to recover the moneys secured by  
said mortgage or any part thereof;  
And whereas, the undersigned, W.

G. Corneil, was appointed Conserva-  
tor for the Peoples State Saving  
Bank, a Michigan corporation of East  
Jordan, Michigan, on the 11th day of  
April, 1933, by R. E. Reichert, Com-  
missioner of the State Banking De-  
partment of Michigan, and has duly  
qualified as such Conservator, and is  
now the lawful and acting Conserva-  
tor for the Peoples State Savings  
Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the  
power of sale in said mortgage con-  
tained, 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 be-  
ing the place where the Circuit Court  
for the County of Charlevoix is held,  
said W. G. Corneil, as Conservator of  
the Peoples State Savings Bank of  
East Jordan, Michigan, will sell at  
public auction to the highest bidder,  
the premises described in said mort-  
gage, or so much thereof as may be  
necessary to pay the amount due on  
said mortgage, and all legal costs and  
attorney fee.

The premises described in said  
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. Corneil,  
Conservator for Peoples  
State Savings Bank,  
a Michigan corporation,  
Mortgagee.  
Clink & Bice,  
Attorneys for W. G. Corneil,  
as Conservator of Peoples  
State Savings Bank.  
Business Address: East Jordan,  
Michigan.

### SAWS THAT TALK

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

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

We have it and give you the  
benefit when we do your work.

Circular and crosscut saws gum-  
med, straightened, 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

### DR. B. J. BEUKER

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

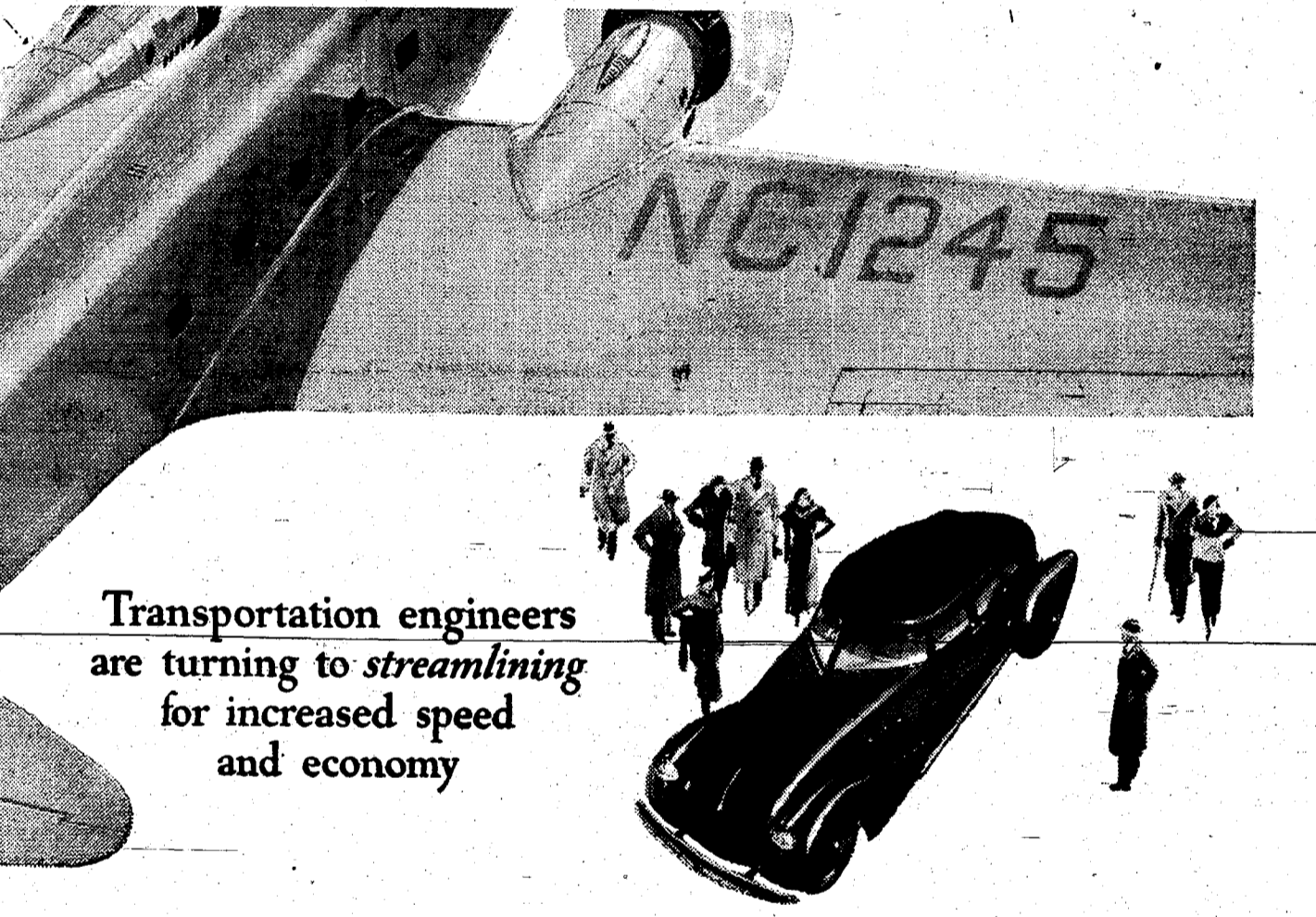
Try a Herald Classified Ad.

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

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

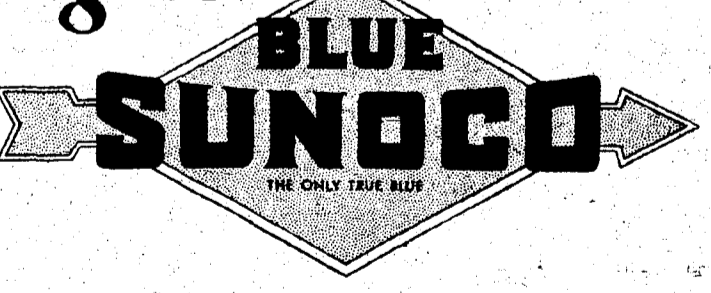
**FRANK PHILLIPS**  
Tonsorial Artist  
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING  
IN MY LINE, CALL IN  
AND SEE ME.

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



Transportation engineers  
are turning to streamlining  
for increased speed  
and economy

Motorists who desire  
increased speed and economy  
are turning to



"the streamlined acting  
motor fuel"

Just as airplane and automobile  
engineers have improved performance  
by streamline designs, which eliminate  
wind-resisting surfaces and vacuum drag  
— those thieves of power and speed —  
... so Sun Oil Engineers have designed  
Blue Sunoco to eliminate those undesirable  
parts of petroleum which retard swift accel-  
eration, high speed and knockless power.

That's why wise motorists, whether their  
cars are streamlined or not, are turning to  
Blue Sunoco for streamlined power, speed  
and economy.

THE HIGH POWERED MOTOR FUEL... AT REGULAR GAS PRICE  
**EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**  
EAST JORDAN PHONE 178