

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 38

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934.

NUMBER 19

Was Outstanding Event

SEVENTEEN GROUPS EXHIBIT AT LADIES ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The Ladies Achievement Day held at East Jordan last Friday proved to be the outstanding event of the extension year. This occasion was greatly enjoyed by the largest attendance yet to participate in this event. Approximately 250 women representing all sections of the county, spent the day at East Jordan. One hundred and seventy-five sat down for dinner served by the ladies from the South Arm Extension Group which again was the largest number to sit at the banquet.

The day itself seemed to harmonize with the event. From 9:00 to 4:30, the Presbyterian Church was the scene of great activity. The exhibits pretty largely covered the entire upstairs. The dresses and wearing apparel displayed certainly indicated the wonderful results of the clothing project. The program started at 11:30 in the forenoon with the roll call given by Miss Sidney Lumley who named the leaders of the 16 groups who have so splendidly co-operated. Immediately after, the results of the election were announced as follows: Mrs. Verma Hartnell, County Chairman; Mrs. Bertha Staley, County Publicity Chairman; and Miss Sidney Lumley, County Recreation Chairman. It was also announced that the new year's project will be on clothing and a continuation of the present year's activities. Miss Irene Taylor, Clothing Specialist, and the leader in last year's activities, was very graciously introduced and gave a synopsis of this year's program and discussed the new project plans. While all of the reports have not been received, Miss Taylor announced that approximately 200 ladies had completed the project which is by far the largest number yet to complete the year.

The afternoon program commenced at 1:30 with community songs led by Mrs. Malpass followed by the Address of Welcome by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. His well chosen remarks were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Verma Hartnell, in her usual capable manner, gave the response. Kathryn Kitsman then favored with a cello selection, accompanied by Jean Bechtold. East Jordan can justly be proud of her musical talent. Miss Kitsman certainly shows the results of splendid musical training. Miss Betty Willis, Charlevoix, appeared on the program giving a piano selection.

The main address of the day was the next feature. Mr. R. J. Baldwin, Director of Extension Work, M. S. C., gave a masterful address on the subject "Developing Home Resources." Mr. Baldwin has been the leader ever since the extension bill was enacted by congress in 1914. It is significant that this year is the 20th anniversary of extension work in Michigan as it is now organized. Mr. Baldwin emphasized the important factors that cause individuals to develop and progress. He was especially impressed by extension work as people accomplish so much more by doing the thing and in participating in the carrying out of the program than in sitting back and having someone else do the work.

Appearing on the program was Mrs. Martha Lewis who gave a recitation followed by the most pleasing event, the Style Review, directed by Miss Irene Taylor. Fully 60 ladies participated in this feature, each wearing the dress that they had made as one of the project requirements. Five different groups of dresses were shown. In the first group was represented the house dress, 2nd sport dresses, then afternoon dresses, business dresses and dresses of another day. Needless to add, the dresses of another day caused considerable merriment, representing the period of years ago when styles were so different than exist today.

B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agr'l Agent then presented the certificates of Achievement to the women who had completed the requirements. It is of significance to note that this year's project was the tenth project carried on in the county and also that it is his tenth year as County Agent.

Another feature of the program was the one act play "Just Women" put on by six ladies from East Jordan representing the Study Club which was very cleverly done and kept the audience in a hilarious mood. Then to make the day complete, the audience was favored by the unexpected visit of Mr. Paul Voelker, Superintendent of Public Instruction who was introduced by Rev. Parker and gave a splendid five minute talk.

The ladies are enthusiastic over the plans for the new year. We are always interested to having new groups join the program. Let us know if you are interested.

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

The world's great need is courage, show yours by Advertising.

NEW ENTERTAINMENT POLICY AT TEMPLE

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK IN FUTURE

Starting on Monday, May 14th, Mr. Drew of the Temple Theatre announces a new schedule that will bring three complete programs a week and the theatre will operate six nights, Monday to Saturday, and matinees on each Saturday and holidays. Under the new policy Family Nites are changed to every Monday and Tuesday with the same two for 25c prices; on Wednesday and Thursday outstanding pictures and specials will be shown at the regular 10c and 25c admissions; the Friday and Saturday program is entirely new and replaces the Merchant Night feature that was so popular during the winter, the new Friday and Saturday programs are specially selected with comedy and action predominating and will be shown at the low prices of 10c and 15c, both at the evening and Saturday matinee performances. Evening shows will start at 7:15 and 9:00 P. M. giving two complete shows each night.

The first weeks program starting next Monday is as follows:—

Monday - Tuesday — Fay Wray and Paul Lukas in "The Countess of Monte Cristo." Musical comedy, "The Brevities." Latest News Flashes. Wednesday and Thursday: Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, Reginald Denny in "The Lost Patrol." An all color comedy "Business Is Pleasure." And a cartoon "The Curio Shop." Friday and Saturday — Zasu Pitts, El Brendel, Skeets Gallagher and James Gleason in "The Nearest Gal In Town." Paramount comedy "The New Dealers." Deluxe novelty, "Screen Snapshots."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms Monday, May 7, 1934.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The mayor announced the following committee appointments: Finance — Mayor Milstein, Alderman Rogers and Kenny. Streets & Public Improvements — Aldermen Kenny, Rogers and Maddock. Sewers and Drainage — Aldermen Bussler, Whiteford and Dudley. Water & Public Utilities — Aldermen Dudley, Maddock and Whiteford.

Other appointments were made by the mayor as follows:

City Treasurer, Grace E. Boswell; City Clerk, Otis J. Smith; Chief of Police, Ole Olson; Health Officer, Bernard J. Beuker; Fire Chief, Harry Simmons; Board of Review, Wm. H. Webster and L. A. Hoyt; Sexton, John Whiteford; Park Commissioner, without pay, G. W. Bechtold; Caretaker at Tourist Park, J. F. Cummings.

Moved by Alderman Maddock supported by Alderman Rogers that the appointments be confirmed. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes — Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays — None. The following resolution was offered by Alderman Maddock, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Bussler: Resolved that soldiers and soldiers' widows owning a homestead in the city be, and the same are, hereby exempted from taxation thereon in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 243, Public Acts of 1933.

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

Ayes — Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays — None. Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Bussler to purchase the lot occupied by band stand if it can be bought for not to exceed \$10.00. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes — Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays — None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Ira Brinker, advertising	\$44.00
John Whiteford, digging graves and labor	47.50
W. G. Corneil, firemans insurance	80.50
Wm. Frause, labor	24.03
Chas. Donaldson, labor	9.00
Wm. Richardson, hauling sand	8.00
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., lights, power and mdse	264.00
Minnie Webster, asst clerk & postage	11.73
Win Nichols, labor	5.50
O. J. Smith, salary & postage	36.80
Geo. Kaake, labor	.75
Wm. McPherson, labor	4.80
State Bank of East Jordan, treas-	

Clean-Up Week May 16th to 19th, inclusive

THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK STARTING MAY 16, HAS BEEN FIXED AS CLEANUP WEEK. RUBBISH LEFT AT THE CURB WILL BE HAULED AWAY FREE OF CHARGE.

LET'S ALL CO-OPERATE IN HELPING TO BEAUTIFY THE CITY.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL.

urers bond	80.00	follows:
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	3.62	Ayes — Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.
Mich. State Fire Assn., dues	5.00	Nays — None.
Marshall Griffin, labor on fire truck	4.50	On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.
Henry Scholls, labor on fire boxes	1.50	OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.
Harry Simmons, trucking sand & removing fire boxes	10.00	Did You Get Your 89c Worth?
J. P. Wilkins, labor	4.38	The special bond issue election on April 30 cost approximately 89-cents per vote, according to estimates by the Department of State.
Joe Wheaton, labor	4.38	The total cost of the election is estimated at \$250,000 while about 289,000 votes were cast. In the cities the cost varied from \$2 per vote in Detroit to \$1.04 per vote in Lansing.
Joe Mayville, labor	66.80	In the villages and rural districts the cost ran below this figure.
Ole Hegerburg, thawing	64.00	Just Like R. R. Sign
Ole Olson, salary & expense	87.80	A thrice-wedded philosopher writes that marriage is just like a railroad sign; when you see a pretty girl you stop and look, and after you're married, you listen.
E. J. Co-op Assn, mdse & gasoline	4.34	Give us faith, even as a grain of mustard seed, and the depression will be moved and removed.
Joe Martinek, gravel	2.00	There is no substitute for paid circulation among the permanent earning classes.
Jordan River Sportsmen Club, Expense, smelt run	50.00	
Northern Service Co., labor	3.75	
E. Lbr. Co., mdse	1.40	
Grace Boswell, salary	50.00	
Carson & Clark, labor	1.40	
Kahler & Friend, gasoline	3.97	
E. J. Fire Dept., Staley & Howe fires	62.50	
Northern Auto Co., gasoline	1.53	
Healey Tire Co., gasoline	4.31	
Union Paint & Varnish Co., traffic paint	45.00	
E. J. Iron-Wks., labor	8.50	
Boyer Ave. Greenhouse, flowers	3.99	
LaRoy Sherman, mdse & labor	54.00	
City Treas. Elec. Board, salaries	20.00	

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

PRESENTED BY
E. J. H. S. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
DIRECTOR — LEITHA V. PERKINS
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, May 18th — At — 8:00 p. m.

THE PLAYS AND CASTS:

"ROMANTIC MELISANDE" — by Beulah King
Ada Porter, who wants to own "Feathery Acres" — Harriet Conway
Robert Porter, her husband — Walter Thorsen
Melisande, who is to help sister Ada secure "Feathery Acres" — Thelma Hudkins
Isobel Dean, who wants to own "Feathery Acres" — Lois Rude
Nicholas, who is to help sister Isobel secure "Feathery Acres" — Einer Olstrom

"BETTY, BEHAVE!" — by Rose Campion

Ellin, acting monitor in the absence of the director of Linwood School — Katherine McDonald
Betty, Linwood's practical joker and niece of Mrs. Linwood — Maryanna Hite
Joanette, a new pupil — Thelma Looze

"ELMER" — by Beatrice McNeil

Elmer Collier, fourteen years old — Cyril Dolezel
Susan Collier, sixteen to-morrow — Lydia Bowers
Janie Collier the good looking twins — Phyllis Bulow
Mrs. Collier, their mother — Amy Bayliss
Miss Luisa Pinney, a dressmaker — Edna Inman
Fannie Belle, the colored servant — Frances Cain
Hubert Brown, interested in Janie — Keith Bartlett
Russell Jameson, Hubert's friend — Bill Ellis
and — A dog

SPECIALTIES:

Music before the curtain rises — Jean Bechtold
Vocal Duet — Pauline Clark; Jean Bechtold
Song and dance specialty — Jean and Irene Bugai
Xylophone solo — Buddy Porter

Admission Prices: 10c Children — 15c Adults

AUTOS COLLIDE ON U. S. 31 CURVE

Miss Madeline Yettaw, 22, of Charlevoix was injured fatally and five other persons were hurt Sunday in a head-on collision of motorcars on a curve on US131 near the Pere Marquette crossing north of Charlevoix.

Miss Yettaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yettaw, died from her injuries before reaching the hospital. Louis Hankey and Clyde Comstock of Petoskey and Miss Mary Simmons of Charlevoix and Miss Yettaw occupied one of the cars and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Troyer of Charlevoix the other. All were taken to Charlevoix hospital.

Besides her parents Miss Yettaw is survived by a sister, Ada, and a brother, Benjamin, jr.

Mrs. Willard Morehouse Passed Away Thursday, May 3rd

Mrs. Willard Morehouse passed away at her home on North Main-st., East Jordan, Thursday, May 3rd, following an illness of some duration.

Lexca Miner was born in Canada, February 5th, 1872, her parents being Oliver and Phoebe Miner. She was united in marriage to Willard Morehouse March 9th, 1896. They came to East Jordan eleven years ago and have since made this city their home.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Clarence; her mother of Boyne City; and by four sisters and a brother — Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Martha LaValley, Mrs. Ida Lavanway of East Jordan; Mrs. Sarah Mosier and Melvin Miner of Boyne City.

Funeral services were held from her late home in this city Sunday afternoon, May 6th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the M. E. Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill conducted by members of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge of which she was a member.

Marriage Ceremony Is Solemnized In Lansing, April 24

Lovely in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Bertha M. Moyer of Levering and Mark Chaplin of Petoskey, in the chapel of the People's Church in East Lansing, Tuesday, April 24, with the Rev. N. A. Mc Cune officiating.

The bride was attractively gowned in navy blue crepe with blue and white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses and gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cavanaugh of Lansing, were the only attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Hunt's Food Shop, East Lansing.

After a short wedding trip through southern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin will be at home to their friends in Levering.

Mrs. Chaplin has been assistant cashier in the State Bank of Levering for several years while Mr. Chaplin has been connected with the Bremmey-Bain Hardware company for the past ten years.—Petoskey News.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following places:

Office of James Gidley, Secretary, on all days previous to and including SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

Qualifications of Electors — In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are now registered in this District, need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chap. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.

Dated May 11th, A. D. 1934.
JAMES GIDLEY,
Secretary of Board of Education.

ASTONISHING CONQUESTS OF A MODERN COURTESAN

Disclosing the testimony at a recent murder trial which reveals a French queen of hearts who captivated a royal duke, Persian and Indian princes, famous multi-millionaires, diplomats and public officials. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of April 30 — May 4

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

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

Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

EDITORIAL

SCHOOL SPIRIT

One thing which no school has too much of, and which all schools strive for, is that rather indefinite "something" called good school spirit. Students who will really take the time to consider, know that a school with a good school spirit is one to be mighty proud of, and its students will do all they can to protect the good name of their school.

School spirit is demonstrated in a hundred different ways. It means a lot more than loud noise and vociferous yelling on a football field or a basketball floor. Enthusiastic, wholesome, well organized community cheering on the basketball floor, football or baseball field is, indeed, a part of it. Good school spirit, however, includes a great deal more. For one thing, it includes courtesy in the assembly, in the corridors, in the study hall and in the classroom. In fact, courtesy is the essence of school spirit. Courtesy, in so far as it means a mere ritual, is nothing, unless it involves the idea of thoughtfulness and unselfishness toward others. It must mean an attitude of mind that will help to make things just a bit more pleasant for the "other fellow," whether he be pupil, teacher, parent, or friend.

School spirit, in itself a rather vague and ambiguous term, must, of necessity it seems, include the idea of true sportsmanship — fair and square play, not only in athletics, but in the classroom as well. True school spirit despises a "cheater."

Furthermore, school spirit should include tolerance toward those who are now "just like us." Those who, because their ideas do not coincide with ours exactly, are not always on the "wrong side of the fence," you know. They have, at least, the right for a chance to express their opinions. These are not vague abstract ideas

which do not apply to us. In fact, they are very applicable within our own school and can begin with seemingly small things such as keeping the floor free from paper, observing the passing bells obediently, subduing boisterousness in the halls. All these things have a bearing on developing our school spirit. And this is just the beginning. Any thoughtful and fair-minded student could add a half dozen items to those already mentioned. Once the idea of really developing good school spirit has taken root, half the battle is won. Your school is what you make it, and what you make it, is often described and phrased in those rather intangible words—"school spirit."

— Margaret Roberts.

WHO'S WHO

LUCILLE E. STANEK
Lucille, in spite of her sunny disposition, was born on a rainy June morning seventeen years ago on a large farm twelve and one half miles from East Jordan. She attended the Sunny Valley School from which she was graduated at the end of her eighth year with the highest average on the State examination in Antrim County that year; and now, as she has completed her four years in the East Jordan High School, we are proud to say she is Salutatorian with an average for her four year's work of 3.558.

She has been an outstanding member and a leader during the last six years in 4-H Club work. Among the various prizes and awards she has won in this work, she was given a trip to the Fair by winning in a canning judging contest. Lucille thinks 4-H Clubs are excellent for the rural youth.

Lucille has been an orchestra member all through her high school years, playing violin.

When it comes to recreation she likes to fish, swim, and do anything that has to do with the water.

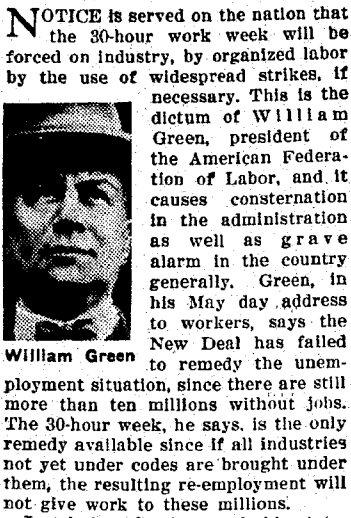
Lucille is most interested in her home economics and commercial subjects. She says that she never has had so much fun as she has had in teaching her eighth grade home economics class.

Francis C. SWEET
Francis, considered to be the "biggest guy" in the senior class (so he
(Continued on Last Page)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

William Green Says Labor Must Force 30-Hour Week—Gen. Johnson and Business Leaders Discuss Future of the NRA.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



William Green

NOTICE is served on the nation that the 30-hour work week will be forced on industry, by organized labor by the use of widespread strikes, if necessary. This is the dictum of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and it causes consternation in the administration as well as grave alarm in the country generally. Green, in his May day address to workers, says the New Deal has failed to remedy the unemployment situation, since there are still more than ten millions without jobs. The 30-hour week, he says, is the only remedy available since if all industries not yet under codes are brought under them, the resulting re-employment will not give work to these millions.

Just before Green issued this statement, President Roosevelt had apparently declined to support the Connery bill legislating a 30-hour week for all industry; and General Johnson has recently abandoned as not feasible the plan for forcing a 10 per cent reduction in working hours.

REPRESENTATIVE BERTRAND SNELL, of New York, minority leader in the house, says the period of emergency is over, so he and the rest of the Republican leaders feel free now to demand that the emergency laws and bureaus be dispensed with. An amazing phase of the controversy over the New Deal thus comes to light. The opponents of the administration virtually concede that President Roosevelt and his advisers have won their fight against the depression and declare that normal conditions have been restored or are at hand. But the President and the other New Dealers deny that the battle is over and assert that their recovery measures must be continued in force. At the same time they insist that they are not seeking to change the American system to state socialism, collectivism, communism, fascism, and that what they are accomplishing is "evolution, not revolution."

Thus a most peculiar situation in politics is created, and the man in the street is waiting interestedly to see how it will be handled in the coming campaign.

LEADERS of business from all parts of the country gathered in Washington for the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and naturally the topic for discussion was the NRA, concerning which varying views were offered. President Henry I. Harriman declared that industry is willing to accept the President's suggestion of a permanent NRA if modifications and restrictions are placed on the broad authority granted Mr. Roosevelt during the emergency last year.



Gen. Johnson

On the other hand, Silas H. Strawn, former head of the chamber, attacked what he termed the abandonment of a scheme of government which has made "us happier and more prosperous than any other nation." He called for a three-way action by Mr. Roosevelt: "Balancing of all governmental budgets, a definite announcement that there will be no more requests for emergency legislation and 'no more tinkering with the dollar,' and a revision of the securities act and proposed stock-exchange legislation." At a dinner Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was the chief guest and after his address he submitted to an inquisition on the present and prospective policies of the NRA. Asked directly if the principles embodied in the recovery act were to be permanent, he replied: "If there has been any good demonstrated by the recovery act, it will live and it ought to live; if there has been any bad it will die and it ought to die." Admitting that there has been a lapse in public interest and enthusiasm, the general said a new campaign to make the nation Blue Eagle conscious was being mapped. He also admitted that the controversy between labor and industry is becoming more acute. He expressed the opinion that the ideal relationship between labor and management had been worked out in the bituminous coal industry. Generally, the members of the Chamber of Commerce agreed that the first year under the NRA had brought economic improvement. Some of their suggestions for speeding the recovery program were: Another \$2,000,000,000 for public works in order to help the laggard heavy industries. Co-ordination of all land, water, and air transportation under a federal commission and a cessation of federal subsidies for inland waterways. Relaxation of the present rigid security act and a softening of the pending stock-exchange bill. Approval by congress of the Presi-

dent's tariff bargaining plans as a means to reviving foreign trade. Abandonment by the administration of its demand that industry cut its working hours 10 per cent and raise its pay rolls 10 per cent. Control of bituminous coal production by a system of quotas and penalty taxes on overproduction.

JUST a few hours before General Johnson had spoken in high praise of the bituminous coal settlement, Federal District Judge Charles I. Dawson in Louisville held unconstitutional the code arranged for that industry, as applied to local business, and granted a temporary injunction restraining the government from forcing the code upon unwilling operators in western Kentucky. The operators, who claim to have \$50,000,000 invested in the mines, chiefly in Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Union and Webster counties, protested vigorously when the code recently was formulated providing for \$4.00 a day for seven hours work.

HARRIMAN is a rather small city in Tennessee but it has presented the NRA with a troubling problem. The town depends largely on the Harriman Hosiery mills, and that concern was ordered to surrender its Blue Eagle because of charges that it had violated section 7A of the national recovery act. Within a few hours the whole town was in revolt. Fifty-six merchants and other business men removed their Blue Eagles and wired to Washington for instructions on what to do with them.

THAT a general wage increase at this time will hinder rather than aid in national economic recovery is the contention of the heavy goods industries, set forth in a report to General Johnson by George H. Houston, chairman of the durable goods industries committee. The report reasserts faith in the company union, approves of emergency price fixing and attacks the Wagner bill as encouraging industrial strife.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS feels that the forces of the Department of Justice are inadequate to cope with the gangsters, and will ask congress for about \$2,000,000 in excess of the \$28,700,778 authorized the department for the fiscal year 1935. Next year's appropriation is the lowest granted the Justice department since the war.

With the additional money the attorney general contemplates purchasing for the division's agents a fleet of high-powered automobiles, a few armored cars and ample guns and ammunition. Likewise the force of investigators will be added to, and there is a possibility that the division's 24 field offices will be increased.

WHEN the senate committee on privileges and elections opened the hearings on the demands that Senators Huey P. Long and his political follower, John H. Overton of Louisiana be deprived of their seats, the political groups that have been seeking especially to oust the "kingfish" remained in the background and left it to the women of Louisiana to take the lead in the fight. These women are headed by Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, who has been indefatigable in the campaign against Long and his crew. The women were represented as counsel by Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, wartime acting judge advocate general, who has pending against Long a suit for libel. His opening statement dispelled the idea that Long's opponents would be satisfied to let Overton remain in the senate if the "kingfish" were thrown out. "We expect to prove," said General Ansell, "the charge that there was fraud in the 1932 Louisiana primaries sufficient to vitiate the election of Senator Overton; that Senator Overton was an active perpetrator of that fraud; that Senators Overton and Long were designers and instigators of that fraud."



Mrs. Hammond

WILLIAM H. WOODIN, who was President Roosevelt's first secretary of the treasury, has passed away, succumbing to the throat affection that forced his resignation from the cabinet last December. In his death the country loses a business man of the highest type and a gentleman who had the respect and affection of all who knew him. He became president of the American Car and Foundry company in 1918, and also was president of the American Locomotive company. His interests were varied, for he was musician, composer, art lover and student of government as well as leader in industry. He was long a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt and, though a Republican, was one of the first selections for the President's cabinet and worked hard so long as his health permitted.

EXACTLY 86 years from the day Admiral Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila-bay, the legislature of the Philippines accepted the new offer of the United States for the independence of the islands as embodied in the Tydings-McDuffie act. Under the terms of the measure, the Filipinos will obtain complete independence in 1945. During the intervening years a commonwealth government, to be set up probably next year, will govern the islands. With acceptance of the act the Filipinos ceased to be nationals of the United States and became subject to the rigid immigration laws. Only 50 may enter this country yearly. The status of an estimated 60,000 Filipinos in the United States as well as the international status of the entire island population during the transition period remains in doubt, due to the wording of the measure.

FEDERAL agents believe they have uncovered a great ring of crooks for the handling of money derived from kidnappings, bank robberies and swindles. They already have arrested a number of men and are hurrying to get others before they are put out of the way by members of the gang, as has been done before. The ring, it is said, has been operating in Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities. One of the first men taken into custody was John J. McLaughlin, formerly a state legislator and a political boss in Chicago, suspected of being a leader in the disposal of the "hot money." The specific charge against him is conspiracy in the kidnaping of Edward Bremer, St. Paul banker, for whose release a ransom of \$200,000 was paid. The federal agents were diligently searching for William Elmer Mead, a notorious crook, who is thought to have directed the kidnapers.



John J. McLaughlin

McLaughlin confessed that he had handled some of the Bremer ransom money, and his son was arrested with part of it in his pocket.

WHEN the administration's bill for reduction of cotton production was under consideration its opponents argued in vain that it would work grievous injustice to thousands of tenant farmers and "croppers" in the South. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace now finds this prediction well founded, his information coming from Dr. Calvin B. Hooker of Duke university whom he requested to make an investigation. Mr. Wallace now plans the establishment of a compliance board to inquire into complaints of tenants. At the same time the enforcement of cotton reduction contracts will be tightened to prevent farm owners from ousting tenant farmers and farm workers because of the reduced amount of production.

SPAKING to about two million Germans at the Tempelhof airport outside of Berlin, Chancellor Hitler defiantly denied Germany's war guilt and declared the reich has been a victim of the war. He warned the world again that Germany no longer was willing to accept discrimination against her by the former allied powers, and declared that day of "splendid submission" was at an end. Referring to his anti-Jewish policy, Hitler said: "Jewish writers sought to make the sickle and hammer (of Soviet Russia) the symbol of internationalism, and they almost succeeded, but the Nazis make these tools again the symbol of the community, the farmer and the laborer."

MAJORITY and minority reports of the investigation into Dr. William A. Wirt's "red plot" stories were made to the house, and they were just what had been expected. The majority of the committee held that Wirt's charges were untrue and that his companions at the famous dinner party did not make the statements he had attributed to them. Representatives McGugin and Lehbach, the Republican minority members of the committee characterized the investigation as a "reputation of all precedents" and indicative of intentions to "suppress all information" which might directly involve the brain trust.

JUST before midnight of May 6, George V began the twenty-fifth year of his reign as king of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the sea and emperor of India. By his own choice the anniversary was not observed by especial ceremonies, but preparations are already under way for a celebration of his silver jubilee in 1935 that will rival that of Queen Victoria's golden jubilee in 1887. In his 24 years on the throne George has earned the high esteem of the world and has proved himself a real leader and, in the minds of the British, all that a king should be.

THE senate by acclamation accepted the conference report on the 1934 revenue measure, which provides for an increase in taxes of \$417,000,000. The Couzens amendment for a 10 per cent increase in income tax, which the house rejected, was cut out.

"DEAD" for more than a year, the Austrian parliament came to life long enough to approve, by a vote of 74 to 2, the new Constitution and a mass of laws decreed by Chancellor Dollfuss since March 8, 1933. The new Constitution abolishes parliaments and also does away with trial by jury.

NEWS from MICHIGAN Sandusky—The month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Soule, Austin Township farmer, was found by her parents, smothered to death in her crib. Marine City—The death of Alexander Stern cut the number of Civil War veterans here to two. Mr. Stern would have been 90 years old May 7. Up to two weeks before his death, he operated a general store. Alpena—Tests at the University of Michigan Laboratory, in Ann Arbor, have established that Earl Farrier burned to death when his gasoline station in Montmorency County was destroyed. Before the tests it was believed he might have been slain before the fire. Ann Arbor—A budget in excess of \$7,000,000 was adopted by the board of regents of the University of Michigan for the academic year 1934-35. The budget totaled \$7,035,934.76. The university's budget was fixed at \$5,124,954.76 and the amount set aside for the University Hospital was \$1,910,980. Mt. Pleasant—A wildcat natural gas well with a daily flow of more than 4,000,000 cubic feet, was struck in Sherman Township, Isabella County. It extends the Broomfield Township gas field at least a mile northwest. The well was developed by Youman & Burkes, of Detroit. Gas was struck at 1,390 feet. Bridgman—A new record for mammoth hen eggs is believed to have been established in this section with the production of an egg by a White Leghorn owned by Russell Zick, son of a local merchant. The mammoth egg, measuring 7 1/2 by 9 inches in circumference, is being displayed in a store window. Lansing—Louis Knerr, 55 years old, of Marlin, is dead because he was in too much of a hurry to eat his lunch. He and his son, Robert, stopped their automobile to lunch while on their way to Muskegon Heights to visit relatives. Robert said his father ate so hurriedly that he choked to death. The elder Knerr was dead when a physician arrived. Lansing—Weight restrictions on truck loadings have been removed on all concrete and concrete-base pavements south of and including M-20, the State Highway Department has announced. The ruling does not affect any other type of trunk line except the asphalt pavement on U. S. 112, east and west of Sturgis, and the macadam on U. S. 31, between Holland and Saugatuck. Stanton—Vern Arntz, of Vickeryville, paced nervously about while his farm home went up in flames, wondering why he hadn't worn his other pair of trousers when he dressed for the day. He complained of his plight to neighbors who had carried out some of the contents of the house. "Are these the ones?" a neighbor asked, holding up a pair. Arntz dug out \$100. The house was insured. White Cloud—Two forest fires in Newaygo County roared through the second growth timberland out of control recently as fire fighting crews were hastily recruited wherever men could be found. The larger fire, in Brooks Township near Rollway, consumed 90 acres of timber, and the other, in Lincoln Township, was just as dangerous although smaller, it was reported. No valuable property besides the timber was in danger, the area being sparsely settled. Lansing—The history of Lansing from the time pioneers from the East creaked into the interior of Michigan by ox train and prairie schooner over muddy trails, will be pictured by floats at the 5th anniversary parade May 18 and 19. Lansing is one of the few cities which developed directly into an incorporated city from a pioneer settlement. The town had never been organized as a village, when the Legislature gave it its first city charter in 1859. Petoskey—Workmen are building a big fish trap at the south end of Bear River, where the Conservation Department will trap hundreds of rainbow trout and transplant them above Mitchell Dam. A 2,000-foot stretch of river will become their home and provide the finest rainbow trout fishing in Michigan. It is hoped to plant 2,000 rainbows there, Guy Lincoln, of Oden Fish Hatchery, having reported that the river will support that number without trouble. Lansing—The summer setup of Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Michigan calls for 60 camps during the third enrollment period, it has been announced. Ten of these camps will be new. Two will be in last summer's locations. The remainder will continue to occupy the same locations they held during the winter. The location for Michigan camps provides for 28 in national forests, four in private forests, 19 in state forests and nine in state parks. Cheboygan—Four Michigan high school students will attend the American Music Camp here this summer on scholarships won in a camp-sponsored violin contest at Ann Arbor. They will have the privilege of studying under Leon Sametini, noted Chicago violinist. Jack Boesen, of Detroit, won first place and Eugene Cairoux, also of Detroit, won second place. Each is rewarded with a full scholarship. The American Music Camp is under direction of Frederick Lewis, of Ann Arbor, and is in its fourth season.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—There is a rising tide of belief here in Washington that President Roosevelt's policies are leaning more and more away from the things that marked them as the "New Deal," a year ago. It can be doubted no longer that he is veering away to some extent from the experimentation that constituted the program advanced by the myriads of professors with whom he surrounded himself at the start of his administration. Professors are not carrying the water on their shoulders that they did awhile ago, and it has been noted that Mr. Roosevelt is less and less willing to leap before he looks.

Turning Conservative Upon the cut of the fabric at this time, I believe the consensus to be that Mr. Roosevelt is turning to a more stable, as distinguished from a theoretical, foundation for the future. The developments have been predicated apparently on a swing in public sentiment. Obviously, without public sentiment behind any plan, there will be a dearth of confidence. By all and sundry, it is said the President is seeking to establish confidence. Most of all, and finally, it seems he has arrived at the necessity for winning confidence of business people, big and little, so that distinct changes can be expected through the summer when congress is not here to worry him.

Doublets, the trend towards the conservative instead of the more radical course he followed earlier, is due to the fact that the bulk of the people now feel they have a right to state objections. Surely, objections are being stated to a greater extent than at any time since he took office. In other words, the theories of the professors have proved bad in spots, and any nation of ambitious people eventually will tire of preachment. The danger is that the pendulum will swing too far, and that the good and practicable things of the New Deal may be washed out by a wave of conservatism and reaction.

There are numerous things to which attention may be called in demonstrating that Mr. Roosevelt is not going to experiment too much in the future. His flat-footed stand against nationalization of silver is one. His determination to tinker no further with the currency is another. A third indication is the President's decision to see that the capital goods or durable goods industry can have some relief, and another intimation is the way congress has acted about the legislation to control the security exchanges. The President could have made congress put teeth in the stock exchange bill if he wanted to do so. But he has held off. Likewise, he has taken a position against payment of deposits in closed banks by use of inflationary schemes. All of these things are the vehicles of those who would go far on the radical courses.

Mr. Roosevelt has not stressed NRA expansion as his radical followers thought he was going to press it. Those who conceived NRA still do not admit that NRA has crowded down the little businesses in the interest of the big ones, but Mr. Roosevelt apparently sees it. He is represented in high places as hoping that the NRA board of review will show up the weaknesses of the codes so that modifications can be made where necessary. Many of the "NRA crowd," as they have come to be known here, are disgruntled about it. They think that NRA, like the king, can do no wrong. Being a keen student and a master psychologist, Mr. Roosevelt sees those things and he has taken hold of them apparently before they have become so bad as to destroy whatever benefits that may accrue.

What is the cause for the change in the scenery? There are two reasons of which I hear discussion most frequently. Many of the plans were too idealistic for use universally among a practical people, and the second, there is a tendency to write "Thou shalt not" into too much legislation and regulation for carrying out the recovery program.

The American people, as I judge them, will obey orders that change their lives around for just so long. Then, they blow up in a big way. For an example of what I mean, the congress recently passed the so-called Bankhead bill that will limit the production of cotton in the United States to ten million bales annually. It is compulsory. Unless a cotton farmer agrees to reduce his acreage and comply with the other terms of the law, "thou shalt not" market what is grown without the payment of a heavy tax, a tax so burdensome as to remove any possibility of profit. Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill and gave it his blessing, but I heard any number of newspaper correspondents and observers remark when they read his statement that he was saying merely that he "hoped" it would be of some value. Surely, he did not predict its success.

All through the various recovery laws and regulations, one finds so many "Thou shalt not" that one of the eastern metropolitan newspapers printed a cartoon, captioned "Dreams of Forgotten Age." The chief character in the cartoon was that figure so famous as representing "Prohibition."

The thought behind the cartoon was deeper in the minds of some than just the humor and lesson that it portrayed. Therein was a story of "too much Washington." Sooner or later, unless I have misread my history, there is to be a broadside of reaction rise up against "too much Washington" in the way lives are lived. The current period seems to be the high point, but it had its beginning, in my opinion, when the Constitutional amendment was adopted providing for direct election of senators. That was followed some years later by enactment of the law creating the Federal Farm Loan system, and then during the last decade we saw other things of the same type put through by congress. President Hoover proposed the Reconstruction Finance corporation and President Roosevelt expanded that and a lot of other things. The result: Regulations, red tape, dictation, orders, countless agents, inspectors, investigators, examiners, and much amateurish administration of the decree "Thou shalt not."

There was, if you pause to remember, a general disgust with the steady procession of indictments, arrests and trials of minor liquor law violators.

Causes Irritation Even consistent and conscientious supporters of prohibition now and then burst forth against the administration of it when men and women, otherwise respectable in their communities, were convicted as criminals because they dared to take a drink.

The Department of Agriculture supplied the newspaper correspondents with an announcement a few days ago that two men in South Dakota had been arrested and had pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with the 1933 emergency hog buying program. The announcement described the case as "of national importance and interest as similar fraud cases are pending in other federal courts," under this and other emergency programs handled by the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

It will be recalled that there was quite a bit of cheating in the administration of CWA job planning. There was some stench, too, in the handling of seed loans in two or three parts of the country, and there is plenty of complaint about some window-box farmers who have been grafting regulations in AAA. NRA has been under fire from time to time because, in some instances, vast industries were compelled to sit across a table in drafting a code with a man who had had no experience whatsoever in that industry.

So what wonder is it that a man will do as one about whom I heard. He boasted about being a chiseler. That is, among friends, he said: "Of course, I am a chiseler. Of course, I am making money out of this code. But the reason I am doing it is because I am thinking of the next few years when the tax collector is going to take virtually all of the profits I make to pay up for this waste."

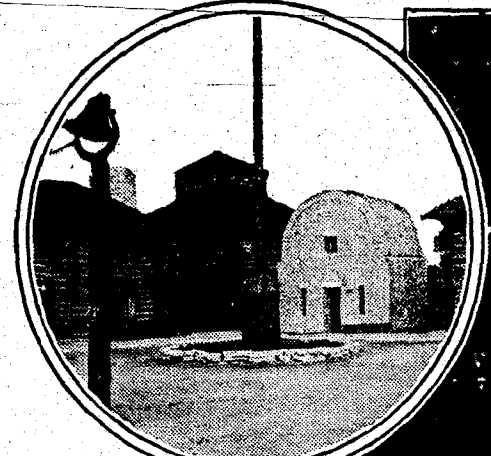
In my rambling around in Washington, I find more and more people who are asking which of the two major political parties, the Democrats or the Republicans, is going to have courage enough to pull the government back to Washington as a government, and allow the people to run their own business?

It is important to record, in this connection, that the Department of Agriculture already has taken a step in the direction of allowing private business to run its own affairs by its announcement that government control of dairy production is not to be attempted at this time. From the information I have been able to pick up here and there in high places, I suspect that dairy production control is never going to be attempted, but Secretary Wallace's announcement said only that control would not be attempted "for the present."

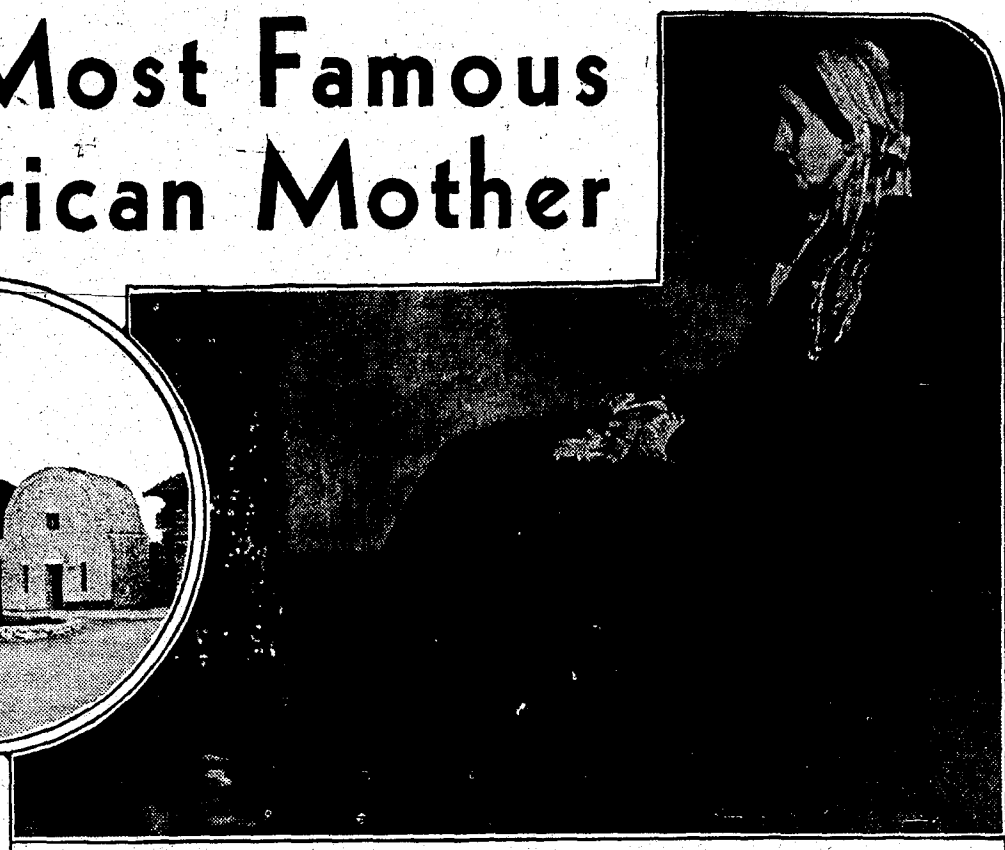
One can only guess whether this is the beginning of a trend, a backtracking, from the governmental control extreme to which some of the professors would like to have gone. They advanced the control idea to the ultimate in the Bankhead compulsory cotton production control law and they have pushed the control principle almost as far in wheat, tobacco, corn and hog industries. With regard to the dairy business, however, they ran into difficulties. The stumbling blocks and obstacles met in that attempt illustrate better than anything that I know that industries in the United States have interests too divergent to permit of a universal regulation. I mean by that: practices and problems vary in every locality and there are few industries which can be lined up under the same rules of operation without some of them being handicapped and others profiting unduly.

The dairy industry gave proof of this fact, according to the announcement by Mr. Wallace which said there would be no attempt to undertake a production control program without the support of a substantial majority of the industry.

The Most Famous American Mother



The Reconstructed Fort Dearborn



Whistler's Portrait of His Mother

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



WHEN the special Mother's day stamps were placed on sale recently, there was added another chapter to the romantic story of a woman who is undoubtedly America's most famous mother. For the stamps bear the reproduction of James Abbott McNeill Whistler's famous painting which is called "Arrangement in Gray and Black," but which is more familiar to his fellow-Americans as "Whistler's Portrait of His Mother," or, more simply still, "The Mother."

Although Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler needs nothing more than this painting to guarantee her immortality, yet the choice of her portrait for reproduction on a special commemorative stamp issue this year (the first time, incidentally, that such notice has been taken of Mother's day) is an additional honor conferred upon her. In all of our history, only three other women have had that distinction. They were Pocahontas, the Indian princess; Isabella, the Spanish queen; and Martha Washington, wife of our first President. But Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler is not the only one who is honored in this year's Mother's day stamp. It was issued also to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the event which took place in Lowell, Mass., on July 10, 1834—the birth of the son who was to achieve such world-wide fame himself and to bring a similar world-wide fame to her by his portrait of her.

It is doubtful if any other painting ever put on canvas is so well known to so many people. Reproductions of it, running up into the millions in numbers, have been printed and these prints have gone to every corner of the earth. During the last year and a half, while it was in this country under a loan agreement from the French government, it was exhibited in 12 leading cities throughout the United States and it is estimated that during its triumphal tour more than 2,000,000 persons viewed it. Several hundred thousands more will have been added to that number before it is sent back to Paris late this month (for the agreement with the French government calls for its return by June 1) to resume its honored place in the Louvre.

For five months of the time that the painting was on a tour of the country it was exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute in connection with "A Century of Progress." But among the thousands who saw it there and who also saw the replica of Fort Dearborn on the exposition grounds it is doubtful if one in a thousand realized that there was a historical, if not a cultural, link between the world-famous painting, the highest exemplification of a man's skill in the line of fine arts, and the crude architecture of a building which had only the very utilitarian purpose of preserving the lives of its inhabitants from savage hatred. That link is the theme of this story.

The story has its beginning in Ireland more than 175 years ago. In the year 1758 there was born to an English family named Whistler, living there, a son to whom was given the name of John. Long before he had reached his majority young John Whistler ran away from home and joined the British army. In 1777 he came to America as a soldier in the expedition with which "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne intended to deal a crushing blow to the American colonies. But the rapier thrusts of Daniel Morgan and Benedict Arnold warded off that blow at Saratoga, and the end of the year saw John Whistler a prisoner of war along with the rest of "Gentleman Johnny's" army. Mark that fact well, for it has a curious aftermath!

Before the end of the Revolution, Whistler, as a paroled or exchanged prisoner, was back in England where he soon afterwards was discharged from the army. Then he fell in love with the daughter of one of his father's friends, eloped with her, came to America a second time and settled at Hagerstown, Md. In 1791 this soldier who had worn the scarlet uniform of Old England put on the nondescript uniform of a lieutenant adjutant in the levies which made up a part of the army of the new republic. From that time on he served continuously on the Northwestern frontier under St. Clair, Wayne and others who were trying to break the power of the savage tribes that were resisting the westward push of the American frontiersmen.

In 1797 it was "Captain" John Whistler and in 1803 he was stationed at Detroit. The Louisiana Purchase had flung our frontier from the Mississippi back to the Rocky mountains, but if we hoped to make good our possession of this vast empire there must be garrisons in the heart of the Indian country. One of the strategic places for such a garrison was at the foot of Lake Michigan at a place variously called Chicago, Chikago, Chekakou and a half-dozen similar spellings. So, early in 1803, the Inspector-general of the army stationed at Cumberland, Md., gave orders for the building of a post there

and named Capt. John Whistler as commandant. Accordingly the fort was built in the summer of 1803, given the name of Fort Dearborn, in honor of Gen. Henry Dearborn, then secretary of war, and thus Capt. John Whistler became the real "father of Chicago." The original draft for the plans of the fort, drawn by Captain Whistler, is still in the archives of the War department at Washington—a good soldierly job, it is, but revealing none of the artistic qualities which were later to make the name of Whistler so famous.

For the next nine years John Whistler, as builder of the fort and its commandant, dominated the little community in this lonely outpost of civilization which was to become the second largest city in the United States. But the building and the commanding were not the only contributions he made to the history of Fort Dearborn and the beginnings of Chicago. He brought with him a growing family, some of whose members were destined for renown even greater than his.

His eldest son, William Whistler, accompanied him to Chicago as a second lieutenant and served there throughout the elder Whistler's term of service. His eldest daughter, Sarah, was married in November, 1804, to James Abbott, a trader of Detroit, thus becoming Chicago's first bride. Another daughter married Lieut. Joseph Hamilton, who was also a subaltern under Whistler at Fort Dearborn.

But our chief interest is in a toddling child of three who came with his father to Chicago in 1803. His name was George Washington Whistler. Thus did the ex-British soldier honor the great commander of the "rebels" against whom he had fought under Burgoyne. Young George Washington Whistler grew up into sturdy boyhood along the marshy banks of the Chicago river and on the sandy shores of Lake Michigan. He was only ten years old when, as the result of a garrison feud, the War department thought it advisable to scatter the officers at Fort Dearborn to various posts in the Middle West and the boy accompanied his father back to Detroit. And there, two years later, young George Washington Whistler probably witnessed the scene which made his father unique in American—and perhaps in any other—history.

For Capt. John Whistler and his elder son, Lieut. William Whistler, were officers in General Hull's army when that fustered American commander surrendered the fort at Detroit to the British at the outbreak of the War of 1812, and tradition says that the captain was so enraged over the capitulation that he broke his sword over his knee rather than surrender it to the enemy. Perhaps it was only the shame of a surrender without firing a shot that caused him to do it. Or perhaps it might have been his realization that he was destined to go down in history as the only British officer who, having once surrendered to a victorious American army, became in turn an American officer who surrendered to a victorious British army.

In due time John Whistler was exchanged for a British prisoner, and the choleric old captain remained in the American army only until the close of the war when he was honorably discharged. He died September 3, 1829, but he lived long enough to see his son, William, win some renown as an officer in the Indian and Mexican wars.

Old Capt. John Whistler also lived long enough to see his youngest son, George Washington Whistler, graduate from West Point at the age of nineteen and assigned to the artillery branch. But he was not to have the satisfaction of knowing to what heights his son would rise in another profession, nor to what greater heights this son's son would rise in still another.

While George Washington Whistler was still a cadet at West Point he once visited, while on leave, the home of a classmate, William Gibbs McNeill. It was a great brick mansion which had been built on a plantation near the Cape Fear river in North Carolina before the Revolution by one Donald McNeill, scion of a Scotch family that had emigrated to America from the Isle of Skye in 1739. There Cadet Whistler made the acquaintance of Anna Mathilda McNeill, the



Self-Portrait by Whistler (1859)



Bust of Whistler in Hall of Fame, New York University

eldest of a family of five children. It would be pleasant to be able to record the fact that it was a case of love at first sight for Cadet Whistler and Anna McNeill. But that is doubtful, for soon after he was graduated from West Point he was married, but not to Anna McNeill. Shortly afterwards young Whistler was left a widower and early in the '30s he again met the motherly older sister of his classmate, William Gibbs McNeill, and married her. In 1833 Whistler resigned from the army and the next year to George Washington Whistler and Anna Mathilda Whistler was born a son to whom was given the name James Abbott McNeill Whistler, thus perpetuating the name of his uncle, James Abbott, the Detroit trader at Fort Dearborn, as well as his paternal and maternal families, the McNeills and the Whistlers.

After George Washington Whistler's resignation from the army he rose to eminence as an engineer and in 1842 he went to Russia to enter the service of the czar in the construction of the railroad from St. Petersburg to Moscow, winning for himself from Czar Nicholas the decoration of the Order of St. Anne. To Russia with him went his wife and their two sons, one of them a slender, weak lad, affectionately known to his mother as "Jamie." And "Jamie" he was to her to the end of her days, even when he became a world-famous painter. For the close tie between the mother and the son who was to immortalize her on canvases began during this Russian experience.

She nursed him during those bitter years and when they were ended in the death of Major Whistler and when the widow and her two sons were reduced to poverty, she brought them out of the land of snows back to her sunny North Carolina. When "Jamie" grew up he decided to follow the profession of his father and become a soldier. He secured an appointment to West Point in 1852, but his career there was a short one. In fact, it lasted only two years.

But the loss to the military world, if indeed it was a loss, was the gain of the world of art. After leaving West Point, Whistler went to Paris, resolved to become a painter, and his career in that role is too well known to need further comment. During the years he was rising to fame his mother was in Europe, also, not with him always, but nearby in case he should have need of her. For somehow her little "Jamie" never seemed to grow up enough to be without his mother. In 1860 Whistler left London for three years more of study in Paris and his mother returned to America for a last visit with her relatives in North Carolina. For Whistler had decided never to return to his native land to live. So his mother was going to wind up what few affairs she had there and then return to London, where they would live on the scant means which the son could provide.

While she was visiting in Cumberland and Bladen counties in North Carolina, the storm of the Civil war broke and her return to Europe was postponed indefinitely. Finally early in 1864 came word from her son that he had returned to London and established himself there. So she announced her intention of joining him.

But no matter how much her relatives' told Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler that it would be impossible for her to go to Europe now, her only reply was the calm statement that her "Jamie" needed her and she was going. And go she did. Somehow she arranged to take passage on a Confederate blockade runner and on it arrived safely in England.

There she lived to the end of her days, the inseparable companion of the man who came to be hailed as one of the greatest painters in the world.

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Howe About:

Silerius' Third Wife Minding Your Business American Waste

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

SO FAR as my reading goes no one has ever more candidly, intelligently or fairly discussed the relations of married couples than Silerius, who lived near the time of the most famous outrage on women recorded in history: that suffered by Sabine women who were carried off by invading soldiers. Some authorities claim Silerius himself was a general in the conquering army concerned, and that a screaming Sabine woman was delivered at his tent as his part of the loot.

As near as can be learned from the vague history of that time this woman, so violently courted, became the third wife of Silerius; and although carried from her own country to a strange one by a conqueror, with no other preliminary than being suddenly seized by rough invaders, she was so capable in looking after her own interests that her abductor later married her; indeed, she became prominent and respected in the inhospitable city in which her husband lived.

In his memoirs Silerius gives the impression that his third wife pleased him more than any of the others, to two of whom he was married with elaborate ceremonies, and after very sentimental courtship. In writing of his experiences with women, Silerius tells in a rather amusing way of the gentle and cunning arts his third wife exercised in bending him to her will, and I get the impression that she loved him more sincerely than any of the wives he acquired in a more conventional way.

What part of your attention do you give to your own business? Say you are merchant, lawyer, doctor, mechanic, farmer. What per cent of your enthusiasm goes to your business, and what per cent to politics, vacations, clubs, automobiling, radio, moving pictures, welfare work, social affairs? Many a good business has been wrecked by its head man neglecting it for other things. It is charged that one of the most notable of American commercial enterprises is on the rocks because its head, in receipt of an enormous salary, neglected it for outside activities. The same principle applies to those occupying fifteen, twenty or forty-dollar-a-week jobs. Very few Americans mind their own business.

A doctor connected with the government says that 71 per cent of the hospital cases now being cared for by the government were not cases that in any way could be traced to the great war; that the Veterans' Disability act was the greatest steal ever put over on the American people.

Here is another startling illustration of the waste and dishonesty in American public affairs; in this case, in relieving twenty-nine men honestly entitled to relief, the politicians, relieved seventy-one not entitled to it. The figures hold in everything else in American public affairs. I have no doubt that for every twenty-nine dollars the government necessarily spends in its operation seventy-one dollars are wantonly and villainously wasted. The only way for the government to properly balance the budget is to cut off 71 per cent of taxes already levied, and wasted, instead of adding new burdens.

I do not know just when, but some of these days I intend to confess I am as tired of my writing as others are, and no longer hold on to the coat tails of the drunken world in attempts to better it.

And in my final notice I think I shall pay the people who have dismissed me a good many compliments. Millions of them are admirable. My final message to them will be: "Keep the few good things you have accomplished, and try to accomplish a few more. All the comforts and pleasures we have come as a result of men succeeding in doing a little better."

When I know what women expect of men, I am willing to grant it. Just how much attention from men do women decide is proper? I have been in doubt at times. . . . There is in my town a woman who is very strict; she promptly resents the slightest familiarity from men, and frequently talks indignantly of their boldness. One day I learned, from the private talk of the women, that a friend of mine had squeezed her hand, and that she was very mad about it. Later, when I was in her company, the name of the bold wretch came up, and I felt that she would vigorously denounce him. She didn't know I had heard of the affront offered her, but I was certain she would express a very unfavorable opinion, knowing she was very strict. . . . And this was what she said: "He is the most entertaining man I ever met in my life."

I have long wondered that the doctrine called Communism has persisted through so many centuries, although every reasonably intelligent man acknowledges it is foolish and impractical. I think the explanation is we are all natural Communists. Children impose on parents, and everybody else, until broken of it. Some children impose on parents until fourteen, eighteen or twenty-one-two-three-four years old; some continue to believe in Communism long after they have families of their own, and trouble with the police.

Ideal Playing Space for Italian Children

Stairs are eliminated in a seaside castle for children, inclined passages or ramps leading from bottom to the top of the 12-story structure. The castle, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, is a mammoth round tower built by an Italian motor company as a holiday home or nursery for the 3,200 children of its employees.

Resembling a lighthouse, the tower can be seen for miles at sea. Each floor has quarters for 30 children. Large windows admit plenty of fresh air and light. On the ground level are halls used for refectories, playrooms, kitchens, store rooms, servants' quarters, infirmary and showers.

One hall contains a half-mile shelf and cupboard for the children's sand pails and shovels. Ample playground space surrounds the tower, and the sandy beach offers numerous forms of recreation.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

HE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "lagged out," "on edge" condition, the very thing she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking MR. (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. MR.—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box. 25c.—at drug stores.

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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

LOSE FAT!
SAFE EAT ALL YOU WANT SURE
No matter how many pounds overweight you may be you can get rid of EXCESS FAT—safely and so quickly with this scientific method adopted by thousands of women everywhere. SLENDERINE TABLETS will give you the most beautiful figure that you desire. Price \$1.00 for a two-week supply. K-M-S LABORATORIES, Elmhurst, New York.

CUT ME OUT!
and mail me, with 10c coin or stamps and your name and address to LORNY FACE POWELL, 240 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. I will bring you a generous sample of Lorny Face Powder and Lotion, the most beautiful figure that you desire. Price \$1.00 for a two-week supply. K-M-S LABORATORIES, Elmhurst, New York.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
Send Stamp
Box 83 - - - - - Merriam, Kansas.

GOLD AND SILVER MINING
The greatest fortune opportunity today.
Write HIRSH POWELL for information,
224 W. 37TH, DENVER, COLO.

Furries, Trunks, Mouth and Bleeding Gums
surely corrected by new dollar dentifrice,
or money returned. For information write
Hyal Distributing Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

SEED CO. OFFERS 100 PACKETS assorted
Garden Seed for 40c. Send 10c for ad-
dress. BOX 284, MUSKOGON, MICH.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 146 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

Alay Pimpley Skin
Help nature clear up the blotches and
make your skin lovelier the safe easy
way—use bland, effective

Resinol

WORLD'S FAIR

1934

CHICAGO

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

1700 FINEST WORLD'S FAIR ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

FROM \$2.50

Just 4 blocks from Grant Park which is the North Entrance to the Fair Grounds.

YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN

In '34 as in '33 Discriminating Visitors Select

HOTEL SHERMAN

WNU-0 19-34

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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Member National Editorial Ass'n.
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The Standard Oil truck from Boyne City and the City Service oil truck from Charlevoix made the ridge road Tuesday.

The Co. road grader graded the Ridge roads Tuesday and greatly benefited them.

John Looze who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Looze in Three Bells Dist for some time, returned to Ludington where he has a job clerking in a Kroger Store, Wednesday. He has been there since last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine and little son of Clarion called on Mrs. Fine's sister, Mrs. Orval Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm Wednesday evening.

Frank Hayden sheared sheep for Alex Curry and John Earl Friday and Saturday.

The Conservation Department had men fighting fire at Chula Vista, Thursday.

A large acreage of oats were sowed the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane arrived at their summer home, Cedar Lodge, Thursday afternoon after spending the winter in Royal Oak where Mr. Crane has been employed. Mrs. Crane will remain for the summer but Mr. Crane plans to return to his position soon.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm buzzed wood Friday and Saturday, cutting up around 50 cords.

Richard Russell and son Rickie came out Friday to help his father, F. D. Russell buzz wood Friday and Saturday.

James Earl of Mountain Dist has gone to a CCC Camp to work.

The big caterpillar tractor and grader worked on the road from the foot of Bunker Hill to Tough's Corners Thursday, and greatly improved the same, which was well nigh impassable before.

Will MacGregor of Boyne City and Ben Martin of Advance are working on the cottage at Whiting Park. Mr. MacGregor who is caretaker will occupy the same with his family as soon as it is ready.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin had for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and daughter, Miss Louise and sons Roland, John, Carl, and Herman of Chaddock Dist; grand daughter McKinnon, Mr. Bert Sinclair and daughters Miss Mildred and Miss Emma, and son, Adam of Ellsworth.

The regular fortnightly Pedro Party at the Star School house Saturday evening was the usual pleasant affair with 6 tables in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and little daughter came up from Fremont Saturday and visited Mrs. Mullett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells Dist. They returned Sunday taking back with them their oldest daughter, little Miss Barbara Jane who has been with her grand parents three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and two children Jr. and Dick, and J. Wesley of Boyne Falls motored down Sunday afternoon and accompanied

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.

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

USED LUMBER For Sale — Matched Hardwood Flooring offered at a reasonable price. MRS. JOHN MONROE, R. 2, East Jordan. 19x1

CUSTOM HATCHING — Fairview Hatchery, phone 213-F22. MRS. GEO. W. BROWN, Prop'r, R. 4, East Jordan. Compliance No 12455. —19-2

MILLINERY — New Straw Hats, white and all popular colors, now on display at 304 Williams St. Come and see them — ALICE JOYNT. 19x3

FOR SALE — 2 Beautiful Canary Birds, in full song. Each \$5.00 with Cage. MRS. H. RIBBLE, East Jordan.

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

by Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill called on relatives on the Peninsula and were supper guests at Orchard Hill. They returned to Boyne Falls in the evening.

F. K. Hayden lost his best cow Friday, which was pasturing at Orchard Hill, by her lying down on the top of a steep knoll and rolling backward against two trees with her head down hill.

The sewing club attended achievement day in East Jordan in a body Friday and report a wonderful time.

Among those from the Peninsula who have been called to work on the new re-employment plan are Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm and Walter Faust. They are working in East Jordan three days a week.

S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage worked for Rep. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and son Pary and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Lone Ash farm and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman motored to Potoskey Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher, nee Alfreda Reich, Arnot.

Master Don Hayden of Hayden Cottage celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary Saturday with a birthday party. Those present were: Edna, Buster, Luella and Pary Reich, Lone Ash farm; Rickie Russell of East Jordan; Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin; Clare Loomis; and Jackie Conyer of Maple Lawn farm. The little tots had a fine time and a fine dinner with a birthday cake.

Theasurer Lillis Flanders and her mother, Mrs. Joseph William Flanders of Charlevoix called on Township Treasurer, Cash A. Hayden at Orchard Hill Sunday afternoon on their way to Boyne City.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook was very ill Saturday night but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Staley and daughters, Gladys and Vera and son Buddy spent Sunday with relatives in Jones Dist., east of Boyne City.

Everything is suffering for rain.

Asparagus is coming on in great shape and is a new industry in this section in commercial quantities.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill filed his petition for renomination with the Secretary of State last week.

Mrs. Pat. O'Brien of Advance and Mrs. John Griffin of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon at Cherry Hill with Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits listening to the ball game report of Ki Ki Cuyles, who is a nephew of Mrs. O'Brien.

Mr. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill and Mr. Leonard Dow of Advance Dist. went to Charlevoix Monday afternoon in the interest of the Advance School Dist., in getting aid to paint the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott of South Arm were Sunday afternoon visitors of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Hudkins.

Twenty-five people beside the speakers attended the Direct Credit Meeting at the Wilson Grange Hall Saturday evening. Walter Griffin of Detroit gave an interesting talk on it.

Charles Howe and family who lost their farm home by fire are living on the Lee Shingler farm he purchased last Saturday, north side of Nowland Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. By McKinzie and Mrs. Anderson of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurchinski, Robert McGregor, Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski and daughter Gladys Ann visited the former brother at the Potoskey hospital Thursday afternoon. The latest report Gene is getting along as well as can be expected. It will be two more weeks before he will be able to come home.

Mrs. Roy Zinck attended the 7th annual District meeting of the Rebeccah Lodge at Harbor Springs as a representative, Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Fuday of Boyne City is the other representative. Boyne City lodge puts on the initiatory work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter were Sunday visitors of his sister, Mrs. George Mayhew of Mount Bliss.

A large number from the community attended the Achievement Day at East Jordan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Among those to call on the George Mayhew family Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snider and family and Mr. David VanDeventer and family of Traverse; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter; Miss Merle Keller; and Mrs. Tom Kiser and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher and daughter, Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr., Robert Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carr, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher, Sunday.

A baseball game was staged on Carson's Corner Sunday between Dick Carson's and Floyd Liskum's teams. Floyd's team won 12 to 8.

Miss Ethel Sutton called on Mr. and Mrs. Lundy one evening of last week.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Col. W. J. Griffin, Direct Credits Speaker of Detroit while in this vicinity spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy. Henryetta Barber spent Wednesday evening of last week with Marie and Velma Coon of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and son Earl called at the Harry Slate home Sunday and the two families were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy.

Willard Batterbee visited relatives at Green River over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulik of Potoskey spent Thursday and Friday at the J. Guzniczak home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy returned home Friday after visiting relatives near Grand Rapids for a few days. Mrs. George Plumb of Coral came up for a short visit.

Col. W. J. Griffin and Mrs. Oattie Sheffels were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alice St. John and Mrs. Roy Hardy called on Mrs. Ervin Johnson Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Hardy, Mrs. Lester Caplin and daughter called on Mrs. M. and Mrs. Roy Hardy Sunday afternoon.

Noah Garberson is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Roy Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and three daughters were callers at the Roy Hardy home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson and grand-daughter were Monday afternoon callers at the Herbert Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and son and Mrs. Marion Hudkins were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Coykendall left Sunday for Detroit with her son, James and Loyal Watt of Flint who drove up for the week end. Mrs. Coykendall will visit her daughter, Mrs. Opal Kremkow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biece and son of Potoskey were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children went on a mushroom hunting trip beyond Boyne Falls. Enroute they stopped at Boyne Falls at George Matelski's to help, as their house was burning to the ground. This makes the third fire for Matelski. CCC boys were called to fight fire along the river that spread from the house fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lou of Peninsula were Monday evening visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouterfield of Boyne City.

Mrs. Clair Brooks of Boyne City visited Mrs. C. M. Nowland Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shingler and Albert Shingler of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

The Misses Marten entertained friends from Muskegon Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek attended at a birthday party on his cousin at the Mrs. Eliza Kotalik home one evening last week.

Omer Scott had a telephone installed at his home last Saturday on the Pleasant Valley Farmers line No. 224F-1.

Mrs. A. R. Nowland called on her daughter, Mrs. Darius Shaw of Rock Elm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Alexander were Saturday dinner guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden when enroute from Cheboygan to Flint.

Robert McGregor returned to Albany, N. Y. Saturday after a weeks visit with his nephews Carl and Edgar Zinck and niece Mrs. E. Kurchinski and family.

James Marvin, the Rawleigh man was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland Wednesday.

James Simmons and son Richard and son-in-law Clyde Lewis were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Potoskey. Dick brought home a pure bred Guernsey heifer calf from the Anderson Dairy Herd.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott of South Arm were Sunday afternoon visitors of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Hudkins.

Reports say Dillinger has dyed his hair red to escape detection, but probably not as red as was the sheriff's face when she heard of his wooden gun departure.

Chased Runaway Train Ten Miles—and Averted Disaster. Heroic Action of a Railroad Crew Told in a Thrilling Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

John expect to leave this month for a visit in Ireland with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock are the proud parents of a daughter which arrived early Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark and family were callers at John Cooper's Saturday evening.

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Mrs. Charles Cooper and son

Homemakers' Corner

BY Home Economics Specialist, Michigan State College

The appetizing appearance of a properly made salad helps make it taste good according to home economics nutrition specialists of Michigan State College.

Certain simple fundamental rules in preparation will keep a salad from mediocre looks and taste. In the first place, a salad should be chosen which offers proper color and flavor contrast.

A variety may be used in the selection of a background, such as, leaf lettuce, Iceberg head lettuce, Big Boston head lettuce, chicory, endive, shredded young cabbage, watercress, or Romaine.

Serve the salad cold and dry, and use a large enough plate so that the entire dish is not covered, leaving sufficient space around the edge so that the salad may be eaten without spilling.

Marinating meats, fowl, and cooked vegetables with a tart French dressing before adding the mayonnaise will help to bring out the full flavor of the food and help to keep the salad from being characterless.

Careful thought should be given to the arrangement of salads, striving for variation. Finely shredded lettuce used occasionally in place of the commonly used leaf or Iceberg varieties will help, or the vegetables or fruits may be arranged separately in small lettuce cups, serving several on the plate instead of mixing them together in one mass.

When salad ingredients are to be blended, care should be taken to mix them lightly to avoid all appearance of messiness. The appearance of salads are improved by such garnishes as:

Hard cooked eggs — sliced, rice, yolks, silvered white; parsley — whole, minced; tomato — sliced, quartered; nuts — halved, chopped; radishes — whole, chopped; beets — sliced, cut in fancy shapes; pimiento — sliced, chopped, cut into shapes such as diamonds, hearts; celery — curled, stuffed; pickles — whole, fans (cut in parallel slices almost to end and spread out fanwise); strawberries — fresh, preserved; cheese balls — coated with chopped nuts, flattened with nutmeat on top.

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To The People of East Jordan :: ::

We wish to announce the opening of a Branch of the **DAVISON ELECTRIC** of Boyne City in the C. H. Whittington Store Building where you will find a complete line of

General Electric Products

consisting of

Refrigerators Ranges

Washing Machines

Water Heaters Small Appliances

We offer a very liberal finance plan on all appliances.

LEWIS G. CORNEIL of East Jordan
Will Be In Charge

Davison Electric

son Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and Mrs. George Plumb and Col. W. J. Griffin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy.

Firestone LEADERSHIP

"The Ultimate Test of Leadership is Performance"

FIRESTONE has maintained its leadership in tire development by producing a new tire for 1934 with a wider tread, flatter contour, deeper non-skid, greater thickness, and more and tougher rubber, which gives greater non-skid safety; more traction, greater blowout protection, and more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

These achievements are made practical by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, providing greater adhesion between the plies of the high stretch cords and between the Gum-Dipped body of the tire and the tough, massive non-skid tread. It also provides greater strength, longer flexing life, and greater protection against blowouts.

Gum-Dipping made it possible for Firestone to design, develop and put on the market the first successful balloon tire in 1923. This tire was the pattern used by all others and completely revolutionized the tire industry and set new standards for the automobile industry.

Firestone also developed the first all-rubber non-skid tire, and has always been first to give motorists the benefits of new discoveries in non-skid design, providing more traction and greater non-skid safety.

For fourteen years leading race drivers have driven to victory on Firestone tires, built with Gum-Dipped high stretch cords. They have trusted their lives to Firestone Leadership—as they know that the patented Firestone construction features provide them with greater safety—longer mileage—and greater blowout protection.

DEEPER NON-SKID GREATER TRACTION FLATTER AND WIDER TREAD MORE AND TOUGHER RUBBER MORE TRACTION MORE NON-SKID

THE New FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1934

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	\$7.85	5.50-19HD	\$14.45
4.50-21	\$8.25	6.00-17HD	15.10
4.75-19	8.85	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 Harem Firestone, Jr., every Monday night — N. B. C. Network

Protect yourself and family by driving in today and replacing your smooth, thin, dangerous tires with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

MORE THAN 50% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

Firestone Tires are Track Tested on the greatest proving ground in the world — they have won this classic for fourteen consecutive years.

Firestone Tires are ROAD TESTED on the large fleet of Firestone test cars, day and night every day in the year, over all kinds of roads and highways.

See these new Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress"—Opening May 26

Northern Auto Co.

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy a daughter May 8.

For Screen Door Repairs, call at Whitefords 5c to \$1.00. adv.

Mrs. Stephen Shepard is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Assistant County Nurse, Mrs. O'Neil, was an East Jordan visitor Monday.

Mrs. Twogood of Big Rapids is guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edd Streeter.

Wm. Kitsman returned to Houghton School of Mines, Sunday, after spending his spring vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whiteford and Carl Whiteford of Detroit were Sunday guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwalt of Grand Rapids were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Streeter.

The C. G. B. Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Shepard, Wednesday, May 16, with a pot luck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Robert Darbee has accepted a position at Owasco in Memorial hospital — the hospital from which she graduated two years ago.

Notice to all Veterans:— If you have not filed registration blanks, please do so at once. Get blanks from post adjutant—Vern Whiteford.

The Willing Workers class of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Mason Clark, Friday, May 18. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30.

Good Oil in bulk for 52c gal. at Healey's. adv.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman drove to Standish last Saturday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Kathryn; and Rebecca Bowman. Mrs. Hamilton (Mrs. Kitsman's mother) returned to her home after spending the winter months here.

Nellie Evans of Traverse City visited friends in East Jordan, Monday.

H. J. Ribble is convalescing in Petoskey Hospital from hernia.

Mrs. J. Courier and Mrs. A. E. Hosmer spent Wednesday in Traverse City.

George Palmer was home over the week end from the CCC camp at Peacock.

Miss Margaret Roberts plans on spending this week end at her home in Alma.

Watch our north window for Special Prices. Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Greenman of Central Lake visited East Jordan friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Gerald DeForest is in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, recovering from a major operation.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchild of Detroit were week end guests of her father, Robert Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley are occupying the Charles Bishaw residence on Mill St. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munyon of Charlevoix were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Austin and Edward Wolcott of Flint visited at the home of their uncle, Ernest Higby, this week.

A Silver Medal Contest will be given at the Presbyterian church, Sunday, May 13, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo LaPeer of Charlevoix were guests of East Jordan relatives and friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodman were called to Vestaburg last week by the death of an uncle of Mrs. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley of Traverse City visited at the home of Mrs. J. Courier the first of the week.

See the new Crosley Refrigerator at Healey's. adv.

The Sewing Club of East Jordan will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, May 12th, at Goodman's Hardware Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote and Miss Wylon Payne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne at Waters.

W. E. (Bill) Hawkins is nursing a badly sprained ankle, the result of a fall from a step-ladder the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas now occupy the residence on Third-st, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna.

Mrs. A. E. Hosmer of Boyne City visited several days at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Courier, the past week.

Thora and Junior Whiteford of Bellaire were guests Sunday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Weisler, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter returned Wednesday after spending the past three weeks visiting Mrs. Porter's father, A. E. Cross, at Spokane, Wash.

Miss Inez Tafelski and a friend of Traverse City were Sunday guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Weisler, also her aunt, Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Be careful with fire! Carelessness in the woods may result in the ruination of your favorite vacation country and valuable cover for wildlife. Everyone suffers from forest fires.

Mrs. John Whiteford and Mrs. Theo-Scott were Mancelona visitors last Friday. While there they attended the senior play, in which Miss Eunice McKinnon (a granddaughter of Mrs. Whiteford) took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Roy Webster in Big Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark and son of Detroit and Miss Ruth Clark of Lansing also spent the week end at Big Rapids.

Why crank you car. Battery — \$4.95 at Healey's. adv.

The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the Junior High School room, Thursday night, May 17, at eight o'clock. Mr. Mellencamp will show the picture, "High Lights in American History." Election of officers.

The marriage of Miss Marjory Puckett, daughter of Mrs. Alice Puckett and Earl Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee, was performed by Justice H. C. Blount, Friday, April 27. They were attended by Marianna Hite and Clayton Pinney. The best wishes of the community are extended to them.

Meguzee Association of the O.E.S. representing the Northern Michigan district is in session at Traverse City today and tomorrow (Thursday and Friday). Those from East Jordan attending, are Mesdames Kitsman, Goodman, Bechtold, Stueck, Palmiter, Secord, A. Shepard; also Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson. Mrs. Kitsman has been asked to give some of her original poems.

Rebekah Association Met At Harbor Springs

The ninth annual session of the Rebekah Association of the 18th district was held at Harbor Springs Tuesday, May 8, with an afternoon and evening session, with about 170 Rebekahs in attendance.

The afternoon was taken up with different lodges, ritualistic work as well as several numbers of the program.

At six o'clock a banquet was served at the M. E. Church, after which the crowd adjourned to the spacious gymnasium where the evening program was given.

The initiatory work was given by Boyne Rebekah Lodge in a very able manner, Petoskey Lodge draped the charter in a very beautiful ceremony; Mancelona Lodge gave a very impressive memorial service. A drill, given by Charlevoix Lodge, was greatly enjoyed by all.

Grand Lodge officers present were:—Assembly Pres., Florence Downer of Detroit; Vice President, Dorothy Reiser of Wayne; Grand Warden, Mary Bird of Charlevoix; and past Pres., Carrie Taylor of Petoskey. Those from East Jordan attending were Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. W. S. Carr, Mrs. Roy Nowland, and Mrs. W. S. Conway.

E. J. Sewing Club Met With Mrs. G. A. Lisk

The East Jordan Sewing Club, under the direction of the Extension Dept. of the Michigan State College held their last regular meeting with Mrs. G. A. Lisk, April 18th. There were 19 members and 10 visitors present. All enjoyed a lovely dinner and the lesson given by the leaders.

The two leaders, Mrs. Rosetta Gonsolus and Miss Anita Ruhling were chosen to act as our leaders again next year. Mrs. Amanda Shepard re-elected as chairman; Mrs. Ida Kinsey elected as vice chairman; Mrs. Reta Bader, Treasurer; and Lila Howe, Secretary. The work next year will be the continuation of the sewing project.

A special meeting was held at the home of Lila Howe to make plans for Achievement Day.

POMONA GRANGE MET AT IRONTON

A fine crowd attended Pomona at Ironton Saturday evening. Spirited community singing was enjoyed. Mr. Mellencamp, our County Agent introduced Jan Kowski who gave an inspiring address on Consumption of Dairy Products. A lively discussion followed. All speakers condemned the use of margarine products.

Mrs. Lewis Brown of Ironton was presented with a bouquet of roses in honor of being the mother of the most children.

Mr. Mellencamp presented motion pictures of 4-H club trips.

Archie Murphy of South Arm gave a short talk on the Bond Issue. A discussion of this topic by our Worthy Master and Worthy Lecturer followed. A straw vote on the Bond Issue was taken and declared unanimously No.

Next meeting is at Wilson, June 2. Anna Warner.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us by friends during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Willard Morehouse
Clarence Morehouse

Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Theme:—"The Two Generations — the Older and the Younger."

12:15 Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Thursday evening at 7:30 Bible Study Class at the manse.

St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, May the 13th, 1934.
8:30 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

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

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

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

MOTHERS DAY

The citizens of our city will join with the rest of the world in paying tribute to their mothers on next Sunday, May 13th, Mothers' Day. Of all the special days that have been set aside for us to observe, there is none which is so universal in its appeal or so gladly observed as is this day.

Some of us will wear the red carnation, rejoicing in the fact that this signifies to the world that we still have our mothers with us. Others will wear the white carnation denoting that she, who gave them birth, has passed on to her reward.

It is right that we have a day for honoring our mothers. Surely, they have done enough for us to deserve our everlasting honor. And, yet, shall we join in observing one day out of 365 and then forget her the rest of the time? Surely, no citizen of our country would be guilty of such a thing, but aren't there those of us who have been doing just that? We are afraid so.

"A mother's love—how sweet the name!
What is a mother's love?
A noble, pure and tender flame,
Enkindled from above.
To bless a heart of earthly mould,
The warmest love that can't grow cold;
This is a mother's love."

Full Gospel Mission

317 Main-st. East Jordan.
Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe in charge.
Sunday School — 11:00 o'clock
Preaching — 12:00 o'clock
Sunday evening — 8:00 o'clock.
Theme—"The Sin of Looking Back."
Good music and singing. Everybody welcome. Come early to get a seat.

The world's great need is courage, show yours by Advertising.

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

Get the habit—tell the Editor of Culture is what is left over after your visitors, of the visits that you you have forgotten all you have set make or other items of local interest. out to learn.

A NEW DEAL IN GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY — TUESDAY MAY 14 — 15	WEDNESDAY — THUR. MAY 16 — 17	FRIDAY — SATURDAY MAY 18 — 19
<p>SHE FOOLED 'EM ALL! GAY CHUCKLES — AND THRILLING LAUGHTER AS A PENNILESS MOVIE ACTOR BECAME A COUNTESS IN REAL LIFE</p> <p>The Countess of Monte Cristo FAY WRAY PAUL LUCKAS CARMEL MYERS</p> <p>Added: COMEDY LATEST NEWS</p> <p>FAMILY NITES 2 FOR 25c</p>	<p>GREAT — BECAUSE IT LIVES LAUGHING AT DEATH AND DREAMING OF WOMEN... A DARING SAGA OF BURNING SANDS</p> <p>VICTOR McLAGLEN BORIS KARLOFF REGINALD DENNY IN</p> <p>The Lost Patrol HEROIC — GLORIOUS — ON THE BURNING SANDS OF HELL!</p> <p>ALL IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR BUSINESS IS PLEASURE Cartoon Fun "CURIO SHOP"</p> <p>PRICES 10c — 25c</p>	<p>BARGAIN DAYS! ALL SEATS 10c — 15c</p> <p>A WHOOP, LAUGH, AND GIGGLING FIT IS COMING TO YOU!</p> <p>The Meanest Gal In Town WITH ZASU PITTS EL BRINDEL JAMES GLEASON SKEETS GALLAGHER</p> <p>ALSO: COMEDY... NOVELTY</p> <p>SAT. MATINEE 2:30</p>
<p>2 COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:15 AND 9:00</p>		<p>2 COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:15 AND 9:00</p>
<p>TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN</p>		

OPENING OF

The Coffee Cup

FORMERLY THE WHITE STAR — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

STARTING SATURDAY MAY 12th

REGULAR DINNERS 25c
SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS 35c
SHORT ORDER LUNCHESES
A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH BAKED GOODS

SPECIAL FOR THIS SAT. ONLY

ICE CREAM 29c Qt.

The Coffee Cup
Chris Taylor, Propr.
NO BEER SERVED

Startling New

PHILCO

Value!

PHILCO 19X \$75

EASY TERMS!

See and hear this beautiful new PHILCO—just received. Patented Inclined Sounding Board, Shadow Tuning, Tone Control, etc. Receives police and airplane calls as well as your favorite programs. Amazing tone and performance!

Other 1934 Philcos \$20 up

HEALEY'S

Let Us Show You



THE GREATEST TIRE GOODYEAR EVER BUILT

New **G-3**

ALL-WEATHER
43% MORE Non-Skid Mileage!

And here's the GOOD NEWS

This marvelous new G-3 All-Weather with its many advantages over any other tire on the market costs you nothing extra.

● Come see this brute-for-punishment — this great new "G-3" that Goodyear has built, tested, proved out under terrific abuse, to more than offset the harder wear put on tires by today's fast-stepping, fast-stopping automobiles... It's a costlier tire to build but not to buy—consider that important fact too as you look it over and we think you'll say: "Put on a set."

GOODYEAR
POLISH
TOP DRESSING
SPARK PLUGS
FRICTION TAPE
Tube Repair Kits

GOODYEAR

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N
EAST JORDAN
PHONE 179

CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. 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 fight, 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. Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim and sober him up.

CHAPTER V—Continued

And Jim, breaking loose, swung quickly, his savage blow landing on the older man's cheek.

It was a stout blow, strong enough to rock LaFane, but it was the only one Jim struck. A hard, broad palm smote his own face, he was lifted from his feet, swung about, shaken like a child.

The boy kicked and swore. He struggled to get free and strike back. LaFane, with a pivoting movement of his body, flung him sideways into the cold, sparkling waters of the Mad Woman.

Jim's oaths were cut short as he went under and when he came up, shaking his head to clear his eyes, he was gripped again because LaFane had plunged in after him. He was gripped and shoved under; held there an instant, jerked to the surface and held helpless, face to face with his captor.

"I could cuff you again," LaFane remarked, almost casually. "I could hold you here until you were quite miserable. There is nothing I could not do to show you who is the stronger."

LaFane's feet touched bottom. He backed into shallow water, dragging the boy with him, still retaining that prisoning grip.

"Shall I show you more of my authority?" he asked. "Shall I make you madder?"

The lad, quivering with rage, looked into that face so close to his. He saw strange lights, a queer smile, not without an element of gentleness beneath its hard quality.

"D—n you, I hate you, whoever you are!" he said between clenched teeth. On that LaFane let go his hold and gave one of his short, dry laughs.

"Fine! We understand each other . . . perhaps. Come along."

He waded ashore and picked up his pack.

"Bring yours," he said as he slipped his arms through the straps.

"And what if I don't?"

"You will. I'm going into the timber. You hate me enough to want to get back at me and you can't unless you are near me."

With a shrug, Young Jim stooped and shouldered his own pack.

"Where do I get my chance to get back at you, then? Where are you taking me?" he demanded.

"On a trail that may not be too easy," was the reply.

A week later Steve returned to his cabin early one evening with the intention of writing at length to Kate Flynn and found Mary Wolf sitting on his doorstep.

"Hello!" he cried in surprise. "What's the trouble, Mary?"

"I got no trouble," she said. "Franz, he is scared by you. Today I met him by wood camp. He called me names but he did not try to make me go by him. He is scared."

The glint of a smile, like one of extreme satisfaction, showed in her eyes.

So, Steve reasoned, Franz had been braving his admissions and was in pursuit of Mary when he stumbled on Young Jim Flynn, and now, with the threat of being called to answer the charge of making an attempt on another's life hanging over his immediate future, he had other things on his mind than trying to force the girl to do his bidding.

"But he might do more than call you names another time, Mary. The best place for you, I'd say, is where you won't be meeting him. What are you back here for, anyhow?"

"Oh, something," she said and looked away indolently. "When something wild is scared, look out."

"Oh, so you're warning me against Franz?"

"May-be," she said idly and rose. "Good-by, I go by camp."

"Where's your canoe?"

"Camp."

"You walked clear here, Mary?"

"It is shorter."

"But haven't you grub to carry back?"

She smiled almost childishly. "I just bring something. I go back now."

Her manner puzzled Steve but he did not question further.

be left alone long at a time. Stay away from here where you might be bumping into Franz; and if he locates your camp move to another place.

"Good-by," she said and moved on down the trail, light and graceful on her moccasined feet.

The "something" which she had brought with her on that long trek through the timber he discovered when he entered his cabin. On the table rested a box made of birch into which porcupine quills had been worked in elaborate design. In one corner was a blue flower and diagonally across the cover, worked in red, was the word Jim.

Drake experienced an odd emotional reaction. He had given the girl aid when she was in need. At the time she had repaid him not so much as a word or a look of gratitude. But she had gathered her raw materials and treated them and put into this gift all the skill and patience which were her heritage. Even the misspelling of the name she believed was his, so typically an Indian mistake, added to the value of her service in his estimation. Then, to deliver it, she had walked for a day through the woods and now, though the sun was down, she was setting out for the long return journey.

"Well, old son, you've made a hit!" he said aloud and laughed carelessly, but his easy words and manner were only devices to cover the profound embarrassment he experienced at being the recipient of such a generous gesture of gratitude and devotion.

So Franz was scared, was he? That was as it should be. But Mary had also warned him against the man, frightened though he was.

The gun which Franz had set for him was beneath Steve's bed wrapped in newspapers to preserve the fingerprints upon its greasy surface. The case he had against his enemy, if ever pushed, would hinge on that gun and the imprints of the hands which had borne it here.

"Shouldn't leave it knocking around that way," he muttered. "Mary may be wrong, but he's tough enough so it won't do to overlook any bets. Well . . . Busy tonight."

So instead of depositing the weapon in some safer place he rolled it in a



grain sack and gave it somewhat better temporary hiding inside the leg of a pair of breeches which hung against the wall.

The weather was dry. The sun shone hot, unobscured by clouds. Nights brought little dew; the wind blew constantly, licking moisture from the soil.

It was a period of great forest fire hazard, the sort of weather to keep any logger continually on edge.

The response from Kate Flynn to Steve's telegram was a letter filled with mingled hope and doubt, and he saw that his first determination not to risk revealing the game he played by writing to her would not do at all.

"Please, please, Duffer, tell me the whole story!" she begged. "You are on the job after a long and unexplained delay; that is all I know. Tell me about yourself; about the job, next. Mac's word that the railroad is blocked is too heavy a secret for me to carry much longer and I don't dare tell Dad yet." . . . Later, in a burst of girlish sentiment: "I love you more dearly than I shall ever love any man but one. I lie awake nights thinking about you and wondering about you. I'm with you always, Duffer, pulling for you, fighting for you, but I'm on my knees, now, begging you to tell me everything."

"You've a good mind, Jim, a great body; you've had every chance to make good and justify our faith in you but up to the present you've failed. Now, here is the one biggest chance and, honestly, there are times when I feel I'll go wild if I don't know that you are acting as you know you should."

Other letters such as this arrived with every mail which reached Good-Bye, and from them and the photograph which he cherished Steve constructed for himself a girl of ever increasing charm.

He debated at length over the first letter he wrote. An old typewriter was in camp which obviated the chance that the girl who read to Kate might come upon Young Jim's hand-

writing in office files and betray the secret.

He did not attempt too much deception: "I was drunk as a fool for two weeks," he began, feeling that Kate was the sort who would prefer blunt truth. "But I am on the job now, and things aren't as bad as they might be." He proceeded with a truthful account of the situation as he had found it.

Her response touched him deeply. "You seem so changed. You don't write as you used to. What's happened, Duffer? Has the iron, like Dad's, finally come out? Have you finally got the old hooch appetite whipped? I'm praying for it every hour, of course. I can't help but feel that the man who wrote this letter has something to step up and deliver. We'll fight it through together until the old Dad comes up from the rear and begins to lead again. That's a promise!"

He wrote other letters and, at night, at odd times during the day when the mind of a man engaged with such a job should have been busied with sterner matters, he found himself thinking of Kate Flynn.

At the beginning he had left her photograph on the table in his cabin; now, he carried it in his shirt pocket and when alone in the woods often looked at it almost furtively. Now and again, thinking of the girl he would mutter:

"I'll pull it through. We'll pull him through . . . for you. . . ."

Steve and McNally were together one day, caching new fire fighting equipment in strategic places.

"Seen Franz the last few days?" Steve asked.

McNally shook his head. "Nope, but that ain't unusual. Times, we don't see him for weeks, but he's always in the country."

"Bad sort to have loose, wouldn't you say?"

"You bet! He don't like Polaris and, course, he don't like you, Jimmy. Still, it'd take a fox to watch him. Might be down at the Laird's."

"How does he get his drag with the old fellow?"

"Got me, unless it's because he's young. MacDonal ain't ever warmed up to any of us old hands; never made friends with anybody in town or out here in the bush. Seems as if he don't care if he never sees anybody but his Injuns and Franz."

"You got to hand it to Franz! He's as slick as they get. He even fooled Katie good and plenty. It looked for a time that summer two years back that she was goin' to fall plumb in love with him. But she found him out and afore any the rest of us did. He was real cut up when she told him to git, he was!"

A sharp tingle of jealousy ran through Drake and he smiled. Jealous of a man who had once known the favor of a girl he had never seen, whose voice he had never heard!

McNally went on: "But 'bout him 'nd the Laird, I dunno. If he is after the Laird's timber for Benson looks like he had the inside track. It ain't price, you see. Three hundred 'nd twenty thousand was what your daddy estimated it was worth; that's what he offered. MacDonal said it was a fair price but he just naturally didn't want to sell. . . . The thing is that if you had his stuff at a fair price the banks might loosen up a little."

"Yeah, the banks. It'd give us time to turn around."

"'Nd time's what you need, Jimmy! It's gettin' a'mighty short."

The older man talked on, outlining the possible, the even probable disaster which was to overtake the Flynn interests, while Steve turned his thoughts to the Laird. He had learned all he could of the old recluse but, reviewing it all, only one really significant thing had ever been said, by him about the man and this by LaFane. Some men, the dog handler had said, are so constituted that they will yield no measure of admiration to another until he can best them at something they want to do. Was that the key to MacDonal's friendship? Did LaFane know or was he guessing? He did not strike Steve as a man who guessed often.

Miles away, before a meager shelter made of a single tarpaulin, LaFane was making coffee.

To one side sat Young Jim Flynn. A half hour before he had delivered an ultimatum, declared that he was going to take the trail back to the Mad Woman, launch his canoe and go his own way.

"No. You are not going," LaFane had said.

"Who'll stop me?"

"I will."

"Then be about it!"

In great rage the boy had hurled himself at the older man. His assault was furious, backed by returning strength. LaFane had slapped him but that did no good, this time. So he struck, just once, sending the boy sprawling. Then he stood over him, smiling oddly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Welsh

The Welsh are, in the main, the modern representatives of an ancient Celtic people which occupied the southern part of Britain. These sought the remoter regions of the island when the invaders came. They are far from being an unmixt stock, however. The name Welsh is akin to that of an old tribe of Gaul. It entered the Germanic tongues with the meaning of "foreign."

Print With Plain Is Style Formula

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THAT new style formula which calls for gay print combined with a monotone weave is taking the world of fashion by storm. The idea has so captivated designers they are working their imagination overtime in order to play up dramatically to this challenge to their genius. The three fetching costumes in the illustration tell an eloquent story in regard to this new and thrilling print-and-plaid movement.

Let us consider first the perfectly charming model in the center. It requires genuine artistry to produce anything like this. The manner in which the daisy motif of the print is worked to relieve a straight waistline and to unify blouse and skirt is nothing less than a stroke of genius. The lining of the jacket which, by the way, reflects the very fashionable coolie-coat influence is also of the daisy print. White gloves, a navy hat and pocketbook and navy shoes carry a last word style message.

Did you think it a redingote ensemble—the costume to the left in the picture? It does look the part, we will admit, but in reality it is a voguish one-piece dress of navy sheer with a swish of startling print dashing its way down the entire front of the frock. The collar may be worn open to show revers. Of course you have made mental note of the jaunty little white Breton sailor which this fashionable young woman is wearing. The wee feather brings just the right color-note to this nobby headpiece.

Surprise number one is that the costume to the left is not a redingote ensemble and now for surprise number two which is to the effect that the costume to the right in the group is

Just that—a redingote model. This redingote of unusual styling buttons at one shoulder and down the side under the arm. While it looks as if it might be a one-piece dress it is really an entirely separate item and can be worn as a coat with any frock. A black sheer fabric fashions it and it tops a print crepe gown in yellow and black. Her black Milan straw Breton sailor is definitely chic.

So high does enthusiasm run for this alliance of print and a solid color you will find all sorts of neckwear fancies and accessories to wear with your one-color dresses made of gay Mexican and Roman-stripe or plaid prints. The new bib collars with cuffs to match are animated with cunning pleatings and bright buttons. Placons of print silk which cover the entire front of the bodice and are tied about the waist are quite the rage. Try one of these with that navy or black frock which calls for a freshening spring touch. You will be elated to see what one of these neckwear sets of startling print can do to a hitherto somber frock.

Here's another suggestion, why not a boutonniere with gloves to match of multi-colored or checked print to wear with your spring tailored suit? Perhaps an audacious plaid or stripe scarf-tied in a huge bow to wear with your navy or brown swagger suit is more to your liking. By the way, had you heard about the increasing popularity of brown prints? This movement is worth watching. Many of these smart brown prints are patterned with lovely fresh spring yellows and vivid orange with a dash of pure white.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

STRIPE VELVET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Summer velvets are proving a great attraction to the style-conscious woman who is looking for the newest and the smartest materials. It can readily be seen from this picture that summer velvet in two-color stripe makes an exceedingly smart swapper sports coat. You can visualize this in navy and white or brown and beige or other combinations, for this most desirable velvet comes in various color alliances. The hat is trimmed, in a most effective manner, with a two-color velvet ribbon.

NUN INFLUENCE IN PLAYTIME STYLES

Playtime costumes for modish moderns recalling the habits of cloistered nuns have stepped upon the fashion stage as a novel note in spring fashions.

Though the black dinner costumes were lightened by gayer touches than a nun ever donned, and gold necklaces and earrings brightened the ensemble, the long-sleeved dinner frocks with demure high necks, the halo hats worn by the mannequins, the serenity of their faces and walk, lent a touch of the habit worn by the French "religieuse."

Madame Lanvin showed a long-sleeved, high-necked dinner gown of scarlet red crepe with an instep length black faille coat and a black halo hat. The mannequin, whose hair was swept serenely back from her face, wore two great gold ball earrings and a belt of golden nail heads. Another striking costume combined a long-sleeved frock of black lace, a long black faille coat and hat.

Mannish Lines Disappear in Latest Spring Suits

Femininity is the essence of that new spring suit. Though a trimly tailored effect of simplicity is still the rule, the hard mannish line in vogue for several seasons has been tossed on fashion's scrap heap. Wools are often a little softer, silhouettes look less as though they had been sketched by hard black crayon on white paper, accessories such as golden snail or silver seashell fastenings are decidedly feminine.

Metal-Threaded Organdy

Organdy gowns, woven with metal threads or splashed with shimmering sequins, are designed with full, sweeping hems which billow about the wearer's feet.



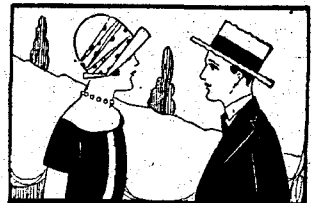
MEMORY

The school inspector had been questioning the class for a considerable time. Presently he said: "I wish I were a boy again and back at school." He paused: "Do you know why I wish that?" For a second or two there was silence. Then a grimy hand went up. "Well?" asked the inspector. "Cos you've forgotten all you ever knowed," said the youth.

Complete

"Please, ma'am, there is a beggar outside." "Give him some bread and jam." "He says he has seen better days." "Then give him a linen napkin as well."

PERFECT LOVE



Kate—Would you leave your home for me? Frank—I would leave the game in the ninth inning with the score a tie.

More Appropriate

Mrs. Jewsmith—I suppose you'll want a den in our new house? Mr. Jewsmith—I'd like one but I lead such a dog's life I guess I'll have to be content with a kennel.

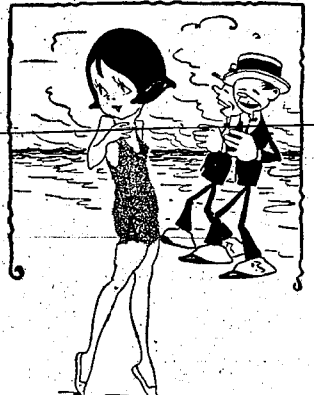
Cave Man

Mayme—Some boy friend I saw you with last night. Jayne—Say, sister, that guy could teach bears a lot they don't know about bear hugs.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Good Start

An old-timer, meeting a young fellow at the racetrack, affably inquired: "Joe, how are you fixed?" "Well, I've got five tips in a six-horse race."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SATISFACTION



"Ruth seems to be quite satisfied with her new bathing suit." "Why not? She had to use a shoe horn in putting it on."

Striking an Average

Son—Dad, what is meant by the expression, "The average man?" Dad—An average man, my son, is one who isn't as good as his wife thinks he is afterwards.

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

Fellow Feeling

Lawyer—Your wife asks for heavy alimony and I fear she will get it. Bob Speeder—Can you get it before some judge who is paying alimony himself?—Brooklyn Eagle.

WRIGLEY'S GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

The Standard of Quality

NRA CODE

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 13

CHRISTIANITY AND PATRIOTISM (Temperance and Good Citizenship)

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 22:15-22; 24:10.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matt. 22:37-39.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Great Commandment.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Christian Patriot.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Citizen.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Citizenship.

The committee has made the lesson unit to embrace chapters 22 and 23. Objection may be offered to this because of the great scope and also the dissimilarity of material. It is better to confine the lesson to chapter 22:15-22, 34-40. However, verses 1-14 provide the necessary background from which to view the teachings of the lesson. The parable of the king's marriage feast stresses the necessity of a right relationship to God, which is essential for a life of temperance and good citizenship.

1. The Tribute Money (vv. 15-22).

1. The subtle question (vv. 14-17). The Pharisees and Herodians purposed to entrap Jesus and thus bring him into conflict with the Roman government. Therefore they came to him with the subtle question, "Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not?" To have answered this question by either "yes" or "no" would have involved difficulties. "Yes" would have conveyed the impression of endorsement of all that the Roman government did. "No" would have at once brought him into conflict with the government. There are times when it is difficult for a Christian to determine his right relation to civil government. Some ministers have failed in their work because of their failure to solve this problem.

2. Christ's reply (vv. 18-21). The principle set forth in this reply, when properly understood and applied is the final word on the Christian's relationship to civil government. The obligation of the Christian citizen is to render obedience to civil authority in all matters which do not violate God's law. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" means that within the realm of the rights of government the Christian should yield glad and free obedience. Christ's answer not only sets forth the Christian's relationship to government but also the correct principles governing all lives. Those enjoying the benefits of civil government should support that government, and those enjoying the blessings of God should render full allegiance to him.

11. The First and Great Commandment in the Law (vv. 34-40).

For the third time in one day the Lord was tried by hard questions. While these questioners were prompted by wrong motives, we should be forever glad they were put to the Lord because of the invaluable truths disclosed by his answers.

1. The Pharisees' question (vv. 34-36). With a lawyer as their representative they asked which is the great commandment in the law.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 37-40). In this answer he summarized the law and set forth the sum total of a human responsibility. This embraces two commandments.

a. The first commandment (vv. 37, 38). "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." This means that supreme and undivided love to God is the first and great commandment. It shows that man's supreme obligation is to God. It is utterly wrong to evaluate man's character on the basis of his morality as expressed in his relation to his fellow man. Real righteousness is doing the right thing with God.

b. The second commandment (vv. 39, 40). The second commandment is like unto the first in that it centers in love. It is not said that it is equal unto the first, which would be untrue. A man may love himself but not supremely. The measure set is love for self. We are under obligation to love God better than ourselves because he is the supreme one and worthy and demands all of our affection. The command to love our neighbor is involved in the command to love God. To attempt to establish a brotherhood among men without the recognition of the Fatherhood of God is utter nonsense. Men become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ. The only way to bring in the brotherhood of man is to preach Jesus Christ to the race and secure acceptance of him.

Cleanse Each Step

The stairs between us and our ambition may be smeared with filth or stained with blood, but we can avoid soiling our feet by cleansing each step as we proceed. We need not wade through filth to win.

Mental Discomfort

All mental discomfort comes from our minds being in divergence from God's; when the two are agreed, no warfare occurs, for they work together.

ATTRACTIVE FROCK, DESIGNED FOR THE MATRONLY FIGURE

Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9668



Soft lines, planned carefully to give slenderness of appearance—that is an achievement in the designing of dresses for the heavier woman. And here is the pattern that does the clever trick. It can be made up in one of the fresh new prints, preferably with a small-figured design in it. Or it can be made of plain silk in any of the new spring shades. The jabot finish at the yoke-line is particularly good, covering a full bust and lending interest to the dress in an unobtrusive way.

Pattern 9668 may be ordered only

In sizes 30, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

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 Eleventh St., New York.

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.

Gas Saves Human Race

From Sun's Death Rays

An eighth of an inch of gas is all that stands between the human race and destruction by "death rays" from the sun, according to Dr. Charles G. Abbot in his annual report to the Smithsonian Institution. This ozone "wall" lies forty miles above the earth in the upper reaches of the stratosphere and is spread through considerable space. But if it were concentrated it would be less than one-eighth of an inch thick. "The ozone absorbs short-wave ultra-violet rays that would blind, blister, and eventually destroy all earthly life if they could penetrate the 'wall,'" declares Doctor Abbot.

"The ultra-violet waves known to us as beneficial to health are of a longer wave-length. If the ozone layer were 1 1/4 inches thick the beneficial rays could not get through either and rickets would be prevalent throughout the earth."

The Smithsonian Institution calculates that the heat generated by the sun is equal to that which would be produced by burning 400,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons of anthracite coal a year.

PUT IDEAS IN MIND OF CHILD

Suggestion May Work Where an Order Fails.

OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON, in the New York World-Telegram. One of the mother's greatest allies in reaching a young child is suggestion.

So peculiar are the mind centers and so quickly suspicious of criticism or even direct telling, that they will receive impressions quite happily by suggestion that they would otherwise throw away at once.

Suppose her mother wants Mary to learn to put her overshoes in the hall closet each time she comes in. One day she picks them up and personifies them. Quite casually she may say, "I am sure these friendly little fellows must think we haven't much heart leaving them about to be worried and chewed by Peter."

Mary may regard her for awhile and not say anything, or she may pretend even not to notice at all.

But the next time there is a good chance she will open the closet door and put them away herself.

There is nothing wrong with a direct order. Unqualified obedience has its necessary place in all child-parent relationships. But it often falls for a clear reason.

Small children forget, or they are deeply interested in something else, or their attention is off wool-gathering. Sometimes when they are told to do too many things they become apathetic and careless from too much to remember, or just plain resentment.

Children are great imitators. The power of suggestion combined with

Interest is at work here. The conduct of the family will reflect almost instantly in a child's manners, his speech, his tastes and his behavior.

Suggestion in its active sense can be used nicely and happily. The time chosen is important. It usually fails if the child has set up a determined wall of refusal already. No use in turning diplomatic in the middle of a tantrum or a stubborn spell. And it won't do much good if he is deeply interested in something else at the time. Suggestion should be applied with judgment.

Means Business

"I thought this fella had a gall to propose in a typed letter. So I turned him down."

"Well?"

"Now he sends me a follow-up form."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE EASY WAY TO IRON!

KEEP COOL SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY with the

Coleman Self-Heating Iron

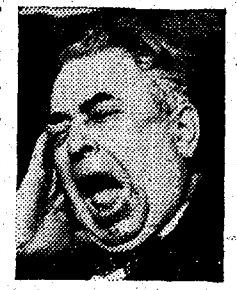
THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength... help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

Features: Lightening... no heating with matches or torch... no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base ironing garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-wooded base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself... use it anywhere. Economical, too... costs only \$4 an hour to operate. See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us: THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-20, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada (1930)

"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 hemoglobin increases. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.



In the Spring—take S.S.S.

FOR BETTER GARDENS **FERRY'S** PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS 5¢ NOW

In fresh dated packets at your local store

Cuticura Ointment Soothes and Heals

skin irritations quickly and easily. Let it be your first thought in treating itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples and other disfiguring blotches. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 155, Malden, Mass.

"THE BURNT CHILD SHUNS THE FIRE"

BUT IT TOOK ONLY 15 MINUTES TO ERASE ALL MARY STEELE'S SUSPICIONS ABOUT FASTER WASHING SOAPS

"BLUE MONDAY"

MARY, IT'S ALMOST 20 MINUTES OF 7, AND I'VE GOT TO GO TO A MEETING TONIGHT, AND DINNER ISN'T READY YET.

I KNOW, FRANK, BUT I WAS SO TIRED FROM WASHING TODAY I HAD TO LIE DOWN, THEN I OVERSLEPT.

MAMA'S ALWAYS TIRED MONDAYS.

NEXT DAY

REALLY DORA, I DID FEEL ASHAMED OF MYSELF, FRANK IS ALWAYS SO CONSIDERATE OF ME, BUT WASHDAY DOES GET ME DOWN.

I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY WASHING TAKES YOU SO LONG, WHY, NO ONE TAKES AS LONG AS YOU DO.

NEXT WASHDAY

I KNOW IT, BUT I'M AFRAID TO USE ONE OF THOSE FAST-WASHING SOAPS. I TRIED ONE ONCE AND IT JUST ABOUT BLEACHED ALL DOROTHY'S COLORED DRESSES WHITE. SO THAT WAS ENOUGH.

OH, I HAD THAT HAPPEN TO ME ONCE, TOO, BUT THERE'S A NEW KIND OF GRANULATED SOAP NOW THAT YOU SHOULD TRY. IT LOOSENS THE DIRT OUT IN ONLY 15 MINUTES SOAKING AND YOU CAN SEE IT DOESN'T HURT FABRIC OR COLOR. I'VE WASHED THIS PRINT DRESS 20 TIMES AT LEAST IN IT.

THAT CERTAINLY SOUNDS WONDERFUL, DORA, AND I'D BE TEMPTED TO DO ALMOST ANYTHING TO ESCAPE THE BACK-BREAKING DRUGGERY OF WASHDAY.

MARY! SO YOU WILL TRY MY WAY. GOOD FOR YOU! I'LL PUT ON MY HAT AND WE'LL ORDER SOME OXYDOL ON THE WAY DOWNTOWN.

WELL, MR. SMITH, I HAVE ANOTHER CONVERT TO OXYDOL.

THAT'S FINE, YOU KNOW, MY WIFE WON'T USE ANYTHING ELSE BUT OXYDOL. AND I GUESS SHE'S TRIED EVERY KIND I HAVE IN THE STORE.

WELL, DOROTHY—THE 15 MINUTES SOAKING TIME AUNTIE DORA TOLD US ABOUT IS UP. NOW LET'S SEE...

MAMA! LOOK AT MY DOLLY'S DRESS WHERE SHE SPILLED JAM DOWN IT. IT'S CLEAN!

THAT NIGHT,

BOY! OH BOY! BUT IS THIS A SWELL CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE! BUT SAY... HOW DID YOU FIND TIME TO BAKE IT ON WASHDAY?

DORA DEANE SHOWED ME A NEW WAY IN WASHING—I GOT THE WHITEST, SWEETEST SMELLING WASH OUT SO EARLY THAT I FELT LIKE MAKING YOUR FAVORITE CAKE FOR DINNER.

IT'S OXYDOL, PAPA.

YOUR MONEY BACK If This Test Fails in Your Home

Please Note

● Into 2 pans, filled with equal amounts of water, put equal amounts of (1) your favorite soap and (2) the New and Improved Oxydol. Then soak a dirty towel in each for 15 minutes by the clock. Then rinse.

● IF IN YOUR OPINION the towel that soaked in Oxydol doesn't wash out whiter, smell sweeter, take the unused portion of the package of Oxydol back to your grocer with this ad and get your money back.

Why Oxydol Works So Fast And—Is So Safe

The development of the famous Procter & Gamble Research Laboratories, Oxydol is an utterly new-type granulated laundry soap. By dissolving instantly and completely into suds rich as whipped dairy cream in any water—no matter how hard—it goes to work on dirt faster than less modern soaps. In 15 minutes soaking it loosens the dirt out. Saves the hours of soaking, boiling and scrubbing of old ways. And it's safe—harmless to colors, hands and fabrics!

Made by a unique new patented process, it consists of certain mild, bland elements that, scientifically formulated, combine to do the work that ordinary soaps employ harsh cleaning and bleaching agents to do. Hence, by eliminating such agents, Oxydol saves your clothes and colors. And—your hands. Get it at any grocer store today.

REGULAR SIZE **10¢** OVER

BIG, ECONOMICAL HOUSEHOLD SIZE **25¢** OVER

MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

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

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

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

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: — "All of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section twenty five (25), township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan."

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

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

School Bell

(Continued from First Page.)

says) was born on a little farm at Chestonia, January 21, 1915. "Jack Oakie" (sometimes so called by his fellow students) came to East Jordan School upon entering the eighth grade.

If anyone has never seen Francis before and was to look at him, one would know that he is a football player because of his well built and husky appearance.

"Jack" went out for football when but a freshman but was even interested in it before that, judging from the story Mr. Cohen told in an assembly one day.

He said he had his boys out for practice one night and was having them practice tackling, when all of a sudden he felt someone tackling him. He looked down and there was "Jack" trying with all his might to tackle him. Jack was in the eighth grade at the time.

His favorite sports are football, baseball, hunting and fishing.

Francis says he is glad to get out of school although he has had many good times in old E. J. H. S.

He is manager of the country league of baseball this year, and has played a trombone in the band for two years.

He is undecided what he will do after graduation but whatever he undertakes to do we hope he will be a success.

WALTER E. THORSEN

All types of students make up our present senior class: short, tall, fat, and slim. Among the tall ones Walter ranks about the highest. He's a six footer.

Walt was born on a farm about two and a half miles southwest of East Jordan on February 3, 1916.

He has always gone to school here. Probably because his home is very near the Jordan river, Walt's favorite sport is fishing.

When Walter started playing in the band five years ago, he wasn't the man he is now; and as he grew he graduated from a clarinet to a tenor saxophone.

As well as enjoying all of his commercial subjects, Walt liked English, chemistry, physics, and geometry very much.

In character you might say Walt was a ladies man, but at present he seems to be one lady's man.

His future — there's nothing definite. He says that he would like to enter Yale, Harvard, or the University of Chicago, that is if he were financially able. While if he were mentally alert and physically fit, he would like to enter West Point. But seeing he hasn't the desired materials he thinks he may as well raise chickens a while longer, before (he really intends to someday) attempting to increase his knowledge along some course, presumably a business career. Success and happiness be yours, Walter.

THIRD GRADE STUDY WILD FLOWERS

The third grade are studying about wild flowers and the children brought some to school.

They have a new pupil, Melvin Fowler.

FOURTH GRADE MAKE BIRD HOUSES

The fourth grade girls won in the arithmetic contest so they will get the party.

They are making bird houses and booklets this week.

Harry Hammond won in the airplane contest.

FIFTH GRADE MAKE POSTERS

Section two of the fifth grade have been making posters of food and are now starting posters on safety for Healthy Living.

SIXTH GRADE STUDY EYE AND EAR

Section two of the sixth grade is studying the eye and ear and also taste and smell.

In geography they are studying South America.

They have formed a soft ball league.

W. G. CORNEIL

Writes Every Form of
INSURANCE
Farm Insurance A Specialty
Russell Hotel Building
East Jordan

SAWS THAT TALK

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

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

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

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

SIXTH GRADE HEAR STORY "BEAUTIFUL JOE"

Miss Clark is reading the book "Beautiful Joe." We enjoy it very much.

In geography we are reviewing South America. We made maps also. We found it very interesting.

For language we are making poem books. We all hope we shall have some very nice books.

Most of the girls are anxious for recess and noon so they can get out in the field to play baseball.

The helpers for this week are:—Gerald B., Blanche D., Helen Mc., Ronald H., Louise S., Genevieve, Zora, Neva, and Ada.

The people who have had 100 in arithmetic this week are Francis J., and Eldeve W.

The people who have had 100 in spelling are as follows: Zora, Jean, Blanche, Genevieve, Jay, Irene, Doris H., Jack, Virginia, Robert K., Mary, Doris P., Eldon, Louise and Patricia.
—by Genevieve Ellis.

A-LINE-O-TYPE-OR-TWO

The "Commerce Echo" which the commercial students were making has been completed, and each student has received a copy. This paper contains many interesting things such as jokes, poems and commercial news.

HIGH HONORS OF SENIOR CLASS

The valedictorian of senior class is Elizabeth Severance with an average of 3.7 out of a possible 4.0 for all four years of high school.

The next highest, or salutatorian, is Lucille Stanek with an average of 3.558 for all four years of high school.

There are also three more who should be mentioned: Rodney Rogers, third high, with an average of 3.3; Margery Stallard, fourth high, with an average of 3.2 and Lucy Reich, fifth high, with an average of 3.0. These are out of a group of 43, 18 girls and 25 boys.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. VOELKER

The students were allowed the privilege of hearing Dr. Voelker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, speak Friday, May fourth. Reverend Parker of Charlevoix introduced him, and it was largely due to him that we had the privilege of hearing him. Dr. Voelker spoke in behalf of the County Sunday School Committee on temperance. He gave us some very valuable advice on character development.

The students enjoyed his speech very much and would like to hear him again.

English Department to Present Three One Act Plays, Friday, May 18, at 8:00 P. M.

Something a little different in the way of a dramatic offering will be presented to the public Friday evening, May 18, when three one act plays directed by Miss Perkins, are given by members of the English classes.

Two things have been kept in mind in arranging this program: First, a variety in the types of plays chosen as far as was possible so that they might be suitable for student presentation, and second, to provide opportunity for those students to take part who, in most cases, have not had many such chances so far in their school career to appear before the public.

The plays and casts are as follows: "Romantic Melisande" with the characters, Ada Porter — Harriet Conway; Robert Porter — Walter Thorsen; Melisande — Thelma Hudkins; Isabel Dean — Lois Rude; Nicholas — Einer Olstrom.

"Betty Behave" with the characters, Ellin — Katherine McDonald; Betty — Maryanna Hite; Joannette — Thelma Looze.

"Elmer" with the characters, Elmer — Cyril Dolezel; Susan — Lydia Bowers; Jeanie — Phyllis Bulow; Janie — Amy Bayliss; Mrs. Collier — Priscilla Nichols; Miss Pinney — Edna Inman; Fannie Belle — Frances Cain; Hubert Brown — Keith Bartlett; Russell Jameson — Bill Ellis.

What do you imagine would happen when two ladies want the same house, and each, unbeknown to the other, creates a ghost for the place?

What do you imagine would happen when a boarding school's champion practical joker gets a brilliant idea during the absence of the head mistress to make a new student — well, rather uncomfortable?

What do you imagine would happen when the kid brother sets out to rescue his sister, just a little older than he, from being a Cinderella at the mercy of her beautiful, "grown-up" twin sisters?

You'll know all these things (and a lot more) after seeing "Romantic Melisande," "Betty Behave" and "Elmer." There will also be some good specialty numbers — a full evening's entertainment, Friday, May 18, at 8 P. M. in the E. J. H. S. Auditorium. The admission prices will be 10 cents for children and 15 cents for high school students and adults.

SENIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

East Jordan-High School Class AA League.

WEST SIDE — Tom Russell (Mgr) Martin Sommerville, George Walton, Alvin McKeague, Victor Heinzelman, Will Russell, Guy Russell, Coleen Sommerville, Robert Reed, Melvin Prause, Henry Heinzelman, Bill Stokes, Boyd Keller, Lyle Donaldson, Kenneth Carney, Neal Mackey, Hugh Gidley.

SOUTH COUNTRY — Frank Sweet (Mgr), Bob Bennett, Carl Sutton, Francis Lilak, Ernest Rude, Percy Bennett, Ralph Duplessis, Raymond Dubas, Fred Sweet, Alfred Nelson, Gordon Ranney, Donald Nachazel, Walter Thorsen, Dale Kiser, Raymond Fisher, Ralph Larson, Donald

NORTH EAST SIDE —

Marlin Cihak (Mgr), Donald LaPeer, Bill Swoboda, Max and Harold Bader, David Pray, Clarence Bowman, Gerald Ager, Howard Malpass, Albert Richardson, Dale Richner, Cyril Dolezel, Robert Scott, Gayle Saxton, James Sherman, Alston Penfold.

NORTH COUNTRY — William Wurn (Mgr), Donald Johnson, Marjon Jackson, Einer Olstrom, Walter Leist, Robert Hayden, Clayton Healey, Herman Rasch, Ralph Shepard, Archie and Wilson Ward, Bruce Sanderson, Howard and Nyle Gould, Wilbur and Howard McDonald, Keith Bartlett, Lyle Danforth, Elliot Howe, Albert Peters.

SOUTH EAST SIDE — Dale Clark (Mgr), Orlando Blair, Arthur Quinn, James Lilak, Clare Batterbee, Chester Bigelow, Cecil Hitchcock, Robert Blair, Bud Strehl, Robert Winstone, Jr. Simmons, Robert Joynet, John Kraemer, Charles Hart, Robert Richardson, Carl Kehoe, Clifford Gibbard, James Keats, Lester Hurlbert.

SPRING 'N ALL THAT

Spring turned the corner down on Main street the other day. We were lucky enough to be right there when it happened.

There was a young couple looking in a jeweler's window and not saying very much until pretty soon they smiled at each other and went inside and—a youth passed us swinging a tennis racket in one hand and—neighbor Barnes poked us gleefully in the back with a new hoe he'd just bought for his garden (we'll beat him getting our seeds in, at that) and—then we knew what had happened.

Spring was actually here.

It had sneaked up and dumped into our lap the chance to get out and breathe a lot of good air, to loosen up the old joints that had gotten sort of stiff during the winter, make living a pleasure again and to forget that there ever was a depression. As the Michigan Tuberculosis Association aptly points out, Spring gives us the urge to get outdoors, the best prescription for health that was ever written and all for what? Not a cent. Just as an old musical comedy song used to say: "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

They are, too, and we could go on like this for several more pages but—we were told to come home early this afternoon. You see it's spring there, too, and... well, cleaning and spring and screens and, you know... all that. Only this morning we tried to sit down where the davenport was yesterday.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"YOU'RE CONNECTED!"

This wife and her husband discussed having a telephone. They considered the convenience... the social and business advantages... the protection to life and property that a telephone affords. They compared its value with its moderate cost...

Now, their telephone is connected. The installer is leaving. From this minute on, the family can reach relatives and friends easily and quickly... can keep in closer touch with business associates. And, in case of fire, accident, sickness or prowlers, they can summon aid instantly by telephone.

You can have telephone service for as little as \$1.45 a month. Call, visit or write the Telephone Business Office to place an order. Installation will be made promptly.

We hope nobody will insult the hog family by suggesting a processing tax on the big combines that are chiseling at the expense of human misery.

One of President Roosevelt's claims to greatness is his refusal to talk about the big ones that got away.

The Georgia doctor who found a live butterfly in a small boy's ear, ought to try his luck on Congressional ears—the boys are holding 'em pretty close to the ground these days.

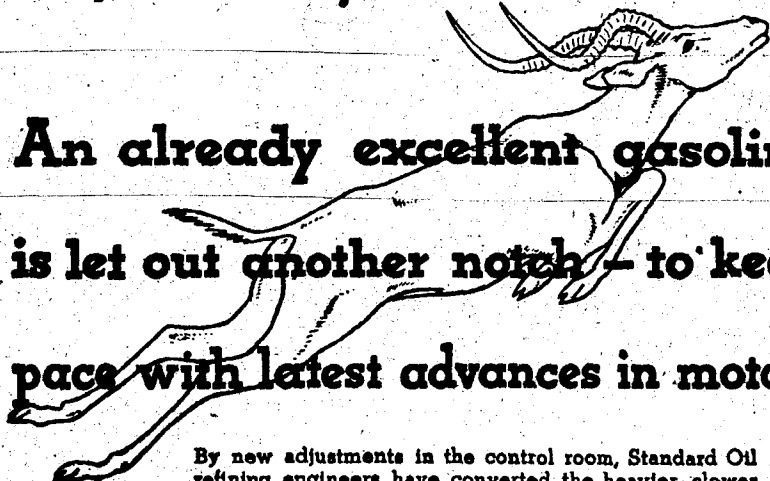
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