

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 39

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935.

NUMBER 4

Boyer City Subdued 18 to 12

CRIMSON ON WARPATH IN FIRST PERIOD IN FRIDAY'S GAME

Evidently somewhat enraged by the fact that the reserves long winning streak was broken, the East Jordan high basketball team went on the warpath in the opening quarter of their game with Boyer City here last Friday evening. The opening period was more in the form of a play representing several old Indian Chiefs having a reunion and, when the campfires had died down and the smoke cleared away, the Crimson Wave was well on its road to victory. We asked the boys what the name of their play was and they said it was a takeoff on "The Masque of the Red Death." It certainly was red death to Boyer.

Soon after the opening whistle, Bill Ellis, in the role of "Chief Shoot & Bull," sank the first of his shots which made the Little Big Horn country famous. At this point "Chief Tall Whoop" (Art Quinn) got the Boyer forwards so nervous with his yelling that, time and again, he was able to break up their passing game. Guy Russell as "Chief High Sky," got the tip-off repeatedly and counted with a dog-shot in the first quarter assault. "Chief Curl On A White Ceiling" (Bill Swoboda) played a fine game at guard and contributed a free throw to the opening spree. All the while this was going on, in the background was wise, solemn-faced "Getche Manito," ably portrayed by George Walton, playing one of the best games he has played to date. Few but noble were the words of wisdom he spoke to his children to keep up the good fight. In fact, the guarding of George and Bill kept the Boyer forwards so well covered that, not until the final minute of the first half did Hosier finally get a field goal.

Near the end of the play, "Little Chief Long Pop," played by Gayle Saxton, walked in and laid down his contribution in the form of a free throw. At the end of the initial period, the curtain fell on the play, and the Crimson spent the remainder of the time entertaining the Boyer boys. In the latter part of the final quarter the famous old Pawnee Chief, "Li-Lak-That," alias Jim Lilak, put in his appearance, but he was too late to get in on the cake. He explained he came only to show his friendship and help in the ceremony of burying the hatchet (in each other's heads). The score at half time was 15 to 3.

In the second half the locals played strictly defensive ball and relied on their lead to carry them thru. The third period was scoreless on the Jordanites side, but Capt. Hawser and Kwajawski snared a basket apiece for Boyer.

As the last period opened, George Walton sank a side shot and Bill Swoboda made good from the foul line as the game ended. Green finished the Red & Blue scoring with two baskets and a free toss.

The game was extremely clean throughout. Only nine personals were called during the entire game; six on Boyer and three on the locals. The Gaylord game had twenty-eight fouls called.

Win \$200 Prize On Christmas Window Display

The many who admired the artistic Christmas window display in the Michigan Public Service Company's East Jordan display rooms, are pleased to learn that this was awarded first place among a large field of contestants and the two who designed it are the recipients of a \$200.00 cash award.

Miss Dorothy Clark, cashier of the East Jordan branch of the Michigan Public Service Co., and Vaughan Stanger of Boyer City, district salesman for this company, are the two to whom the award is made for their efforts.

Miss Clark's artistic ability has created many interesting window displays for her company, and this recognition of her skill is pleasing to the entire community.

Under date of Jan. 15, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Mansfield, Ohio, wrote the following letter:—

Michigan Public Service Co., East Jordan, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—

I am very happy to be able to tell you that your entry in the December Westinghouse Household Appliance Window Display Contest won first place in a large field. This achievement entitles your firm to an award of \$200.00, a check for which is being mailed direct from our Treasury Department at East Pittsburgh.

The enthusiastic reception of this contest, and the large number of entries, leaves no room for doubt that Westinghouse retailers are alive to the superior display value of Westinghouse products. I want to thank you for submitting your entry, and sincerely trust that your window brought rewards in greater sales as well as the prize which it earned.

Cordially yours,
S. D. Mahan,
Merchandise Advertising Manager.

Kidnap Gangsters Visited Boyer City 3 Years Ago

Headlines in Monday's dailies telling of Karpis and Campbell shooting their way out of a police trap at Atlantic City and of their being traced to Pennsylvania and thence into Ohio, brings back memories of citizens of Boyer City when Alvin Karpis and Arthur (Doc) Barker spent a few days there in the summer of 1932. While there they were pleasant, entertaining chaps, and made friends while enjoying a brief outing. They were strangers there and none of the citizens realized the kind of gentry they were entertaining until the denouement.

They were wanted by federal agents as members of the gang which kidnaped and extorted a \$200,000 ransom from Edward G. Brenner in St. Paul last year.

Cihak—Stallard

Married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23rd, Marlin Cihak, son of Mrs. Vesta Cihak, and Miss Margery Stallard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stallard. They were attended by James Block of Charlevoix, and Miss Phyllis Woerfel. Rev. James Leitch using the full ring ceremony.

Roger J. Vondell Passed Away Last Friday

Roger J. Vondell passed away at his home in this city Friday, Jan. 18th following an illness of some duration.

Mr. Vondell was handicapped in life by being deaf and dumb. He was born in Canada, the exact place and date not being known. He came to East Jordan some forty years ago and on April 14, 1905, was united in marriage to Josephine Whalen of this city.

Deceased is survived by his wife and a brother—Frank Vondell of Toronto, Ont.

Funeral services were held Monday forenoon, Jan. 21st, from St. Joseph Catholic church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Malinowski. Burial was at the Catholic cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Dan Conway of Flint; Mrs. Louis Johnson and daughter, Evelyn of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacRoberts and son and Mrs. Roy Kaley of Traverse City.

Will Seek Re-election To State Ag. Board

William Berkey, Cassopolis publisher and present republican member of the State Board of Agriculture, has announced his candidacy for the re-election at the April election. Mr. Berkey's decision was arrived at last week following official action taken at the annual convention of the Michigan Press association in Lansing, urging that he stand for re-election. Mr. Berkey has served two terms.

Deadline For Auto Tags Is Advanced

The deadline for purchase of 1935 automobile license plates was extended until midnight, Feb. 28, by Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State. Atwood said the extension was granted in view of pending legislation for the permanent establishment of an installment plan for purchasing plates.

Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner Will Contain 3 More Pages of Astounding Crime Pictures. Here Are Photographs That Show The Horrors That Have Been Perpetrated All Over The Country.

Winter 4-H Club Program

IN FULL SWING. ABOUT 200 CLUB MEMBERS ENROLLED

Judging from the interest and enthusiasm shown by boys and girls interested in the 4-H club program, Charlevoix county will again carry on a splendid program. This year there are a large number of schools that have community clubs instead of separate organizations. In the community club activity, both boys and girls have the same organization, but of course, carry on their particular subject matter.

The girls are interested in the clothing project, while the boys are busily engaged in the handicraft club activity. It is quite remarkable to see the splendid exhibits on achievement day, which this year will be held at Charlevoix on April 26th.

At the present time the following schools have community clubs with a membership of slightly over 100:— Wildwood, Clarke, Tainter, Ranney, Advance, Woodward, Hilton, Marion Center, and Bay Shore Schools. Four schools have clothing clubs as follows:— East Jordan, Undine, Deer Lake, and Murray Schools. Also four hot lunch clubs are in operation at the Undine, Advance, Tainter and Murray Schools.

This program compares favorably with last winter's activity, and when all communities have started their project activity, close to 20 different clubs will be in operation throughout the county. This year in addition to the regular requirements, the boys in the handicraft projects have available a wood identification contest. A new bulletin has been gotten out identifying samples of wood, and there is considerable interest in this new activity. All club members are doing their best to be recognized on county achievement day. You will not want to miss seeing the articles made by over 200 boys and girls on Achievement day, April 26, at Charlevoix.

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

THE Week At Lansing

The third week of the legislative session, like the two preceding ones, has contributed little or nothing toward the speedy adjournment asked for by the chief executive, albeit, the past several days have produced some mighty startling disclosures that were climaxed late last Thursday afternoon by the first arrest growing out of the Detroit recount controversy.

Although some committee work is being done in both houses, actual legislation is at a complete standstill and will be until the nine-man senate committee has completed its investigation of the frauds and irregularities alleged to have occurred in the recount of Wayne county ballots cast last November for secretary of state. Senator Andrew L. Moore of Pontiac (R) chairman of the senate group, has announced that the inquiry will be brought to a close Monday and a report of the findings submitted at once to the entire senate. With the investigation disposed of it is expected the coming week will see the legislative machine gradually gain momentum with some tangible results accomplished before many more days have elapsed.

Hearings before the committee, which is composed of six republicans and three democrats, began Wednesday morning. Created for the purpose of investigating the alleged fraudulent acts of one of its own members, Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski, the committee has been clothed with absolute authority to subpoena witnesses and impound such evidence as poll books, tally sheets, ballot boxes and ballots to assist in sifting a multitude of charges and arriving at the true facts of what really happened on the fourth floor of the Barlum Tower in Detroit the last four days of December.

Attorney General Harry S. Toy is personally directing the presentation of evidence before the committee. An amazing story of outright fraud and criminal manipulation has been unfolded as each additional witness has recited his version of the recount and what took place behind the scenes during those four days.

Witnesses, who were employed as recount workers have related that they were instructed to give the "long count" to a certain candidate because "1400 jobs depended upon it." A story has been told by these workers of how in their presence ballots were remarked to give Gen. Guy M. Wilson votes for secretary of state that he did not receive. In other instances where it was impossible to alter ballots as to favor Wilson, the witnesses have testified that the super-

Farmers Week Jan. 28-Feb. 1st

SPLENDID PROGRAMS ARRANGED FOR ANNUAL STATE MEET

The program recently received from Michigan State College for Farmers Week indicate very clearly that it is the most complete and comprehensive of any program thus far developed. Headlining the general meetings are such names as James Thomson, newly appointed Commissioner of Agriculture, Dean C. L. Christensen, University of Wisconsin, L. J. Taber, Master National Granges, Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Chester A. Davis, Chief Agricultural Administration, Washington, and numerous others of state representation. Each afternoon the general program starts at 1:30. Each evening there are a number of banquets to attend, each one followed by a real program. Then each day the various departments of the college have programs, giving the latest information in regard to their research and experimental projects.

This year, for the first time, there will be a livestock judging contest for county teams of three farmers each. This means that three Charlevoix County farmers may make up a team and compete against other county teams throughout the state. Each contestant will be required to judge 15 rings of livestock, consisting of three rings of each of the following classes: dairy cattle, beef cattle, draft horses, sheep and hogs. Ranking of contestants will be based upon placings only. Ten minutes will be allowed for judging each ring.

Also in connection with farmers week is the state seed show, in which will be shown the potato winning exhibits from this county. There will be a county exhibit for both adults and juniors, and without a doubt, Charlevoix county will give an excellent account of its leading potato growers. Space does not permit further details, but please be reminded that you are certainly invited and urged to attend, and if you do not have a program your county agent has a quantity that he will be glad to give out. Remember the dates of January 28th to February 1st.

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

East Jordan Business Man Stricken With Heart Attack

"Dolph" Kimball (as he was known to his many friends) passed away while asleep in a chair at his barber shop in this city Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19th. Mr. Kimball was ill that day and that forenoon one of our physicians prescribed for him for angina pectoris (neuralgia of the heart).

Henry Adolphus Kimball was born in Fabius township, St. Joseph Co., Michigan, May 12, 1866, his parents being Isaac and Cryena Kimball.

When a boy his parents moved to Three Rivers, where his mother passed away a few years later, and in 1877 his father was married to Rose E. Sanborn. In 1882 his parents moved to Kalkaska where he learned the barber trade.

He came to East Jordan in 1893 to work at his trade in which business he has been occupied here over forty years.

In 1894 he was united in marriage to Alice Belle Carney of this city. Mr. Kimball was a member of South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias and East Jordan Temple No. 66, Pythian Sisters.

He is survived by his wife; his stepmother, Mrs. Rose E. Mowbray of Kalkaska; and three sisters—Mrs. Mary Gephart of Hart, Mrs. Ella Anderson of Hartford and Mrs. Adah Carroll of Central Lake.

Funeral services were held from the residence at 206 Third-st Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 22nd, conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley of the Latter Day Saints church and assisted by Rev. James Leitch, Prelate of the local Knights of Pythias lodge. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Mowbray of Kalkaska and Mrs. Gephart of Hart.

National Canners Ass'n Endorse "Descriptive" Labeling

John J. Porter, of East Jordan was elected to the board of directors of the National Canners Association at the twenty-eighth annual convention of the organization held in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, January 12 to 18. The convention, which was devoted chiefly to discussions concerning code and pure foods legislation, was the largest in the history of the association. Approximately 20,000 visitors from all parts of the country attended the meeting and filled the Stevens to capacity. Every available room was reserved for the entire week of the convention.

The meeting was featured by the passing of resolutions endorsing "descriptive" labeling, a system which would require manufacturers to designate the specific qualities of their merchandise—such as size, seasoning, and degree of ripeness—on the labels of cans.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of City of East Jordan held at council rooms Monday evening, January 22, 1935. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call—present: Mayor Milstein and Aldermen Rogers, Maddock, Kenny, Dudley, Bussler, Whiteford. Absent:—none.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:— Charlevoix Co. Herald, pr't'g \$28.80 Ray Russell, labor 1.50 H. Scholls, janitor 7.50 City Treas., payment of labor 4.50 Harry Simmons, labor 15.00 John Whiteford, labor 9.00 Mich. Pub. Service Co. 254.04 Chas. Shedina, labor on snow plow 6.90 E. J. Co-op Ass'n, coal 36.50 E. J. L. Co., mds. .60 LeRoy Sherman, labor 16.50 Geo. Carr, Xmas, candy 15.74 Bell Tel. Co., rentals & toll 15.46 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co., services 3.85 Carson & Clark, labor on snow plow 2.25

Moved and seconded that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Rogers, that Mr. Wade, Mrs. M. Sloan, and Mrs. J. Hagar be appointed members of the Library Board to succeed themselves. Carried by an aye vote.

On motion of Alderman Kenny, meeting was adjourned.

A. G. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

County Rogers Meet At Boyer City

At a meeting of the Charlevoix county Republican Committee held in Boyer City Thursday evening, William Sanderson, Eveline township supervisor and present vice-chairman of the county Republican committee, was chosen chairman to succeed the late Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson. Dr. F. McMillan, of Charlevoix, was chosen to succeed Mr. Sanderson as vice-chairman.

Independents Defeat Coffeys

MASONS WIN OVER K. P.'s IN MONDAY'S GAMES

The Independents defeated the Coffee Cups 14 to 7 in a slug fest indoor baseball game Monday night. The Coffee Cups scored 2 runs in the first inning off of 2 hits and scored another: run in the third on no hits. The Independents scored 1 run in the first inning on 1 hit and scored another run in the second on a hit. They scored 4 runs on 4 hits in this third inning and 4 more in the 4th off of one hit. They again scored in the fifth on one run on one hit and the sixth inning they scored 3 more runs off 3 hits.

L. Sommerville pitched for the Independents and struck out 17 of the Coffee Cup batters, giving them but five hits.

The battery for the losers was:— C. Taylor, H. Sommerville and Bussler.

Next weeks games are the Independents vs. Masons and the K. of P's vs Coffee Cups.

COFFEE CUPS AB. R. H.

Boswell 3b	5	1	1
C. Taylor p & 1b	4	2	1
H. Sommerville p & c	4	3	2
Kling 2b	4	0	0
Bussler c & 1b	4	0	0
McKinnon lf	4	1	1
M. Bader rf	4	0	0
Total	29	7	5

INDEPENDENTS AB. R. H.

P. Sommerville c	4	2	2
L. Sommerville p	5	2	4
H. Whiteford 1b	4	3	1
C. Dennis ss	4	2	0
P. Kenny 3b	5	4	3
Atkins rf	4	1	1
McKinnon lf	4	0	0
Montroy 2b	4	0	0
Total	34	14	11

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(Continued on Last Page)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

World Court Adherence Proposal Sidetracked in Senate—President's Social Security Plan Arouses Storm of Discussion.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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RATIFICATION of the world court protocols received a setback when Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, bitterly denounced such action as a "back door entry" to the League of Nations, and senate leaders rather than risk an immediate vote, delayed definite action.



Sen. Hiram Johnson

Senator Johnson's attack came on the heels of a special message to the senate from President Roosevelt who asked for early ratification of the protocols. It was the most determined movement yet made to put the United States into the court.

Other senators, it is said, were ready to follow Johnson's lead, particularly Senator Borah, long time foe of the court.

Johnson supported his opening attack on the court by offering four embarrassing reservations to the resolution of ratification:

1. Prohibit the court from entertaining jurisdiction on any question relating wholly or in part to its internal affairs.

2. Permit recourse to the court only by agreement through general or special treaties between the parties in dispute.

3. Prohibit the court and the league of nations from trying to assume jurisdiction on any question which depends upon or relates to the Monroe Doctrine.

4. Declare the United States, by joining the court, assumes no obligations.

Through Johnson's action, these questions must be voted upon before a final vote can be reached on the resolution of adherence.

Although the question has been sidetracked for a time, it will be brought up soon, it is said, and Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, has stated that he was confident of ratification when the final test comes.

THE third phase of testimony presented by the state in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's son, has begun. Eight handwriting experts called by the prosecution have completed their testimony, each declaring that in his opinion, the four ex-carpenter was author of the ransom notes, and the state now moves on to the story of finding the tiny corpse in a shallow grave in the woods near Hopewell, N. J., two months and twelve days after the kidnaping on the night of March 1, 1932.

Following this, the story of how Hauptmann was captured last September through identification of one of the gold certificates which made up the ransom, will be told.

Eight men, who have qualified with the court as experts, have declared that Hauptmann penned the ransom notes. Photographic enlargements of the notes and of Hauptmann's admitted writings have been shown in the court, and each peculiarity of each character has been carefully gone over.

Defense lawyers have fought each scrap of testimony bit by bit. An attempt has been made to show that some one might have forged Hauptmann's handwriting in an effort to throw suspicion on him, but this has been vigorously refuted by witnesses who have been firm in their assertions that only the prisoner could have been the author.

An attempt to forestall efforts of the defense to pin the crime on Isidor Fisch, furrier, who died in Germany, is being made by New Jersey officials. Pinkus Fisch, brother of Isidor, his wife, Czerna; his sister, Hannah, and Fisch's nurse, Minne Stelngaltz, have been brought from Germany to testify. Pinkus has asserted his belief that his brother is not guilty.

THE Saar will be returned to Germany on March 1, a special committee of the League of Nations has decided. The proposal will be submitted to Berlin at once. Opposition to this proposal is expected, since the reich originally demanded the basin's return formally on or before February 15.

Another difficulty arises over France's demand that Article 42 of the Versailles treaty establishing a demilitarized zone should be applied to the Saarland. This would ban Nazi storm troops and Brown Shirts from the territory after its return. Compliance of this demand would be an admission from Germany that the Brown Shirts are a semi-military organization, and this Berlin has long denied in computing her military strength.

Germany won an overwhelming victory in the plebiscite held to determine the wishes of the inhabitants of the rich Saar basin as to the future status of that territory. The complete vote as announced by the commission was: for return to Germany 477,119, for annexation to France 2,124, and to return

to present status under League of Nations control 46,513. Their margin of victory exceeded the hopes of even the most optimistic Nazi leaders.

Love of the fatherland won over antipathy to Hitler principles in influencing the voters. The Saarlanders in voting to return to reich rule exchange their personal and political liberties for the regimentation of a dictatorship with its curb on the press, free speech and individualism.

GENERAL REVISION of air mail rates to prevent possible destruction of commercial aviation has been recommended by the bureau of air mail of the Interstate Commerce commission. An investigation conducted by the bureau discloses that most of the routes are being operated at substantial losses, and rate increases were recommended on 19 routes. Rates on one route would remain unchanged, and 11 others would be decreased, if the recommendations are carried out.

The proposed new increases range up from nine cents per mile for poundage not to exceed 300 pounds per mile, while the reductions ranged as high as 13.5 cents per mile. Operation losses of \$1,757,993.39 were shown in tables submitted by the 31 existing operating companies, and it was pointed out that the industry would be endangered if the contractors were forced to continue operating at tremendous losses.

THE most far-flung innovation the New Deal has proposed thus far—the "social security plan" proposed by President Roosevelt—has aroused a storm of discussion. Administration adherents greeted the scheme with wild enthusiasm, while the opposition, led by Senator Borah, Idaho, has voiced vigorous criticisms.

All business in congress has been sidetracked to permit immediate action on the proposed measure. Public hearings have already been started in the senate finance committee, and the house ways and means committee has postponed consideration of the bonus bill to work on the security plan. This is being done at the President's behest. The plan provides:

"Flexible, but compulsory unemployment insurance under a federal-state system restricted to workers and financed by a 3 per cent tax on pay rolls after January 1, 1938. The government will aid in bearing administration costs, and the treasury will handle the fund. Ninety per cent of the pay roll tax is to be refunded to employers who contributed to state unemployment plans. A maximum of \$15 a week of compensation to begin four weeks after the worker loses his job and to last for not more than sixteen weeks is contemplated.

The second part of the plan provides for old-age pensions. The government is to co-operate with the states and pay a maximum of \$30 a month to persons over sixty-five. The national government is also to aid states in formulating a plan for persons under sixty-five which will be financed jointly by employer and employee through a pay roll tax; the funds to be handled by the federal government; the amount of pensions to be a percentage of the employee's wage; with non-manual employees receiving more than \$250 a month to be exempt from the plan.

The third section of the scheme provides for appropriations to give better facilities to caring for mothers, and dependent and crippled children, and the fourth section would furnish larger appropriations for public health, investigation and research.

Cost of the entire program to the federal government will be \$100,000,000 next year and \$200,000,000 in succeeding years. The cost to the states will be \$75,000,000 next year and \$150,000,000 in succeeding years. Some idea of the size of the plan may be gained from the report of the President's cabinet which said reserves for old-age pensions must be maintained after some years at \$15,250,000,000.

ONE of the most spectacular prison breaks in history was effected when four convicts in the San Quentin (Calif.) state prison overpowered two guards, slugged the warden, unconscious, kidnaped six hostages including four members of the state prison board, and fled in a state owned automobile. The felons were captured two hours later 54 miles from the prison after a running gun fight with prison guards and posses. One of the convicts was wounded, as were two of the hostages.

Trouble has been expected at San Quentin, where some 6,000 prisoners are housed in space designed for only 3,000. Unrest has been evident for some time, especially since it became necessary to put more than one man in each cell. Only 190 guards have been regularly employed.

IMPROVED conditions among corn belt farmers are indicated by a federal report which shows a gain of \$82,889,592, or more than 30 cents a bushel for each grower, has been realized by farmers in 10 states who applied themselves to the government 45-cent corn loans. Only slightly more than \$500,000 of the \$120,492,259 remains unpaid. About 18,000,000 bushels are under seal under the new 55-cent price, report states.

EXTENSION of life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for two years will be asked, informed congressmen assert. The RFC's authority to make loans expires on January 31. It is rumored that the extension will include a proviso permitting the President to put the organization out of business by proclaiming the emergency ended at the conclusion of one year.

The extension plan may also carry a section doubling the length of time for maturity of loans the RFC may make. The present limit is five years. It is also said that the RFC may be permitted to extend instead of renew existing loans providing value of security is unchanged.

THE final fate of NRA seems to be up to the President. Reports from the capital say the National Industrial Recovery board, successor to Gen. Hugh Johnson, who asserts NRA is "as extinct as the dodo," has avoided a direct recommendation that the institution be made permanent. Since this was evidently done with the approval of the President, the future of the Blue Eagle seems to be somewhat clouded.

The board, of which Donald Richberg is chairman, pointed out three possible courses which the President can follow. The first course would be to make NRA permanent, but in simplified form. Under this plan, every industry would have to go under a code fixing wage and hour limits and prohibiting child labor. Trade practice provisions would be entirely voluntary. In rare cases where price fixing is employed, the government, not the industry, would fix the price.

The second course would be to extend the NRA as it now stands, but for a limited period. Unless legislation of this kind is enacted, the act will expire automatically on June 16. The third course would amend and extend the NRA.

Most members of the board, it is said, prefer the "permanent" plan which would broaden the government's regulation of business. No industry would escape the wage and hour codes. Today many industries, among them the telephone, telegraph, and tobacco industries, are not under trade codes, since these have not been able to agree on terms. The present law permits the President to impose a code only when an industry refuses to submit voluntarily, such as in the case of the cotton garment industry.

Observers are not at all sure the President wants a permanent code. Several uncertainties have made it difficult for the President to decide, one of which is the status of section 7a, the collective bargaining clause.

A NUMBER of important issues await the League of Nations as it convenes at Geneva on its fifteenth birthday. Five major disputes will come before the body, of which the Saar plebiscite, involving as it does the disposition of the future national allegiance of that rich territory, holds most immediate interest.

Other decisions which await action of the league include: the dispute between Iraq and Persia over alleged border violations by the latter; the border conflict between Italy and Ethiopia; the Greek complaint that Greek minorities in Albania are being deprived of their guaranteed rights; and the long war in the Chaco Boreal between Bolivia and Paraguay.

FIRST legislation to be put through the house of representatives was completed as the \$779,916,000 independent offices appropriation bill was passed in virtually the same form as recommended by the appropriations committee. The amount for the securities and exchange commission was increased to \$2,000,000. Efforts of Representative Blanton of Texas to reduce the \$284,043 for the home loan bank board and of Representative Taber, New York, to cut down the appropriation for the federal communications commission were defeated.

Signs of gathering storms were seen, however, as Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the house interstate commerce committee, declared on the floor that he would not support a bill to place production of oil under government control. Emergency legislation to supplant control measures invalidated by the recent decision of the United States Supreme court will undoubtedly be proposed, and Rayburn's declaration is seen as an indication that opposition may develop.

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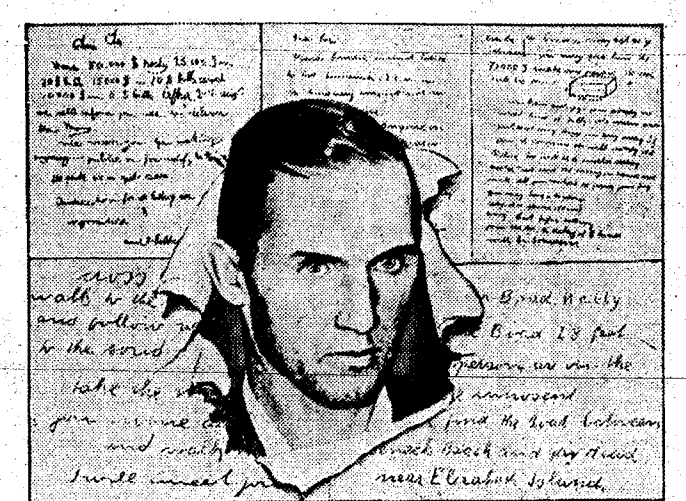
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Ransom Notes May Be Death Warrant



These ransom notes may prove the death warrant of Bruno Hauptmann, accused of the murder of Baby Charles Lindbergh. In the upper left-hand corner is one of the initial demands made on Colonel Lindbergh. In upper center is shown the first note to "Jafsie," while in the upper right is the note telling how the money was to be tied up. The lower left shows the note telling where to leave the money, and at the right is the false note declaring the baby was still alive.

EXPERTS ANALYZE KIDNAPER'S NOTES

Compare Handwriting With That of Hauptmann.

By W. C. WEBBER

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Such seemingly innocent trivialities as failure to dot an "i," cross a "t," the slant of a letter, a hyphen, may prove a deciding factor in sending a man to the electric chair convicted of the crime of murdering little Charles Lindbergh, son of the famous aviator. Those tiny, individual characteristics, which handwriting experts assert are ineradicable in each person's writing, are being fought over point by point, curve by curve, as the state introduces what some observers claim is strong evidence that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx ex-carpenter, was author of the notes which resulted in payment of the \$50,000 ransom money by Dr. J. F. "Jafsie" Condon.

Huge photostatic enlargements of certain words and letters from the ransom letters and from Hauptmann's admitted writings have been hung in the courtroom for the information of the jury. The sheets, each 6 feet in height and 4 feet in width have been tacked to the wall behind the witness chair where the kidnaper's ladder had rested earlier in the trial. The admitted writings and the disputed writings are shown in parallel columns marked "Hauptmann writing" and "ransom notes."

Albert S. Osborn, seventy-six years old and silvery-haired, testified in a clear, resonant voice that it was his opinion the ransom notes were all written by the writer of the various papers signed by Richard Hauptmann, and that all fourteen of the ransom notes were written by the same writer.

Osborn was positive in his statement that Hauptmann penned the notes. The expert proved a good witness, despite his deafness which forced attorneys to speak very loudly when addressing him. He identified himself as an expert in 39 states and in Canada and England, and is the author of two books on the subject of handwriting. In several verbal exchanges with defense attorneys he proved himself more than a match.

In explaining his comparison, Osborn gave an exposition on the general basis for comparison of handwritings. Characteristics in handwriting, he said, are the same as the characteristics of anything else. There are many things by which handwriting might be identified exactly as a man, or an automobile or a horse is identified, by general description, and then by individual marks and scars and by characteristics which in combination make it apparent that they are not the result of accident, he continued.

When pupils learn the same system of writing, if they learn to write perfectly, one writing cannot be distinguished from another, but that does not occur, Osborn pointed out. Writing, he said, begins as an acquired qualification, it is an acquired habit first imitating the forms, and then the forms become more easily made, until finally writing becomes succession of habitual motions. Certain identical habitual motions were to be seen in both the writing on the ransom notes and the accepted writing done by Hauptmann, Osborn declared.

The letter "x" was pointed out at the start. Mr. Osborn showed that it was a clear, open "x" looking more like "ee" and that it wasn't an "x" at all. The "t," he testified, showed decided German characteristics, as did the letters "h" and "a." Hauptmann had a peculiar habit of finishing words in an awkward way with strokes that are too long, Osborn said, and also used a hyphen between the two words in "New York." In the ransom notes, he said, he found only three of the 301 "t's" were crossed, and the same was true of a "very large number" of the samples Hauptmann wrote for the police. Only seven of the small "i's" in the ransom notes were dotted, and the same proportion held true in Hauptmann's admitted writing, Osborn continued, and several sheets did not have a dotted "i" at all.

Another instance of similarity which

Osborn pointed out to the jury was a hyphen used between the two words in "New York." A specimen taken from the writing that was on the sleeping suit wrapper was pointed out as having this characteristic. A photostatic copy of Hauptmann's writing on one of the automobile registrations was then shown by Osborn to have this same name hyphenated.

Other words pointed out by the expert as showing examples of broken English and German spellings in both sets of writings were: "auer" for "our," "aus" for "us," "Wj" for "wy," "note" for "not," "gute" for "good," "ingore" for "ignore," "signature" for "signature" and "hte" for "the."

The expert testified that he had examined about a hundred samples of hand writing which had been brought to him by New Jersey police and federal agents. Among these, he said, were samples of writing by Isadore Fisch, German furrier, who, the state contends, was actually the abductor of the baby. Fisch died later in Germany.

Fisch continues to loom in the background as the defense's chief reliance. In suggesting that Fisch wrote the ransom notes, a spokesman for the prosecution declares that this line of defense will not avail, since it does not take the eye of an expert to see the utter dissimilarity between the neat, flourishing penmanship of Fisch and the scrawl of the ransom notes. It is understood from those who have samples of Fisch's handwriting in their possession that his hand was that of a man who took pride in his penmanship, forming his letters neatly and correctly and dotting all I's and crossing all T's.

The defense has maintained that Fisch is the actual receiver of the ransom money, that it was he who kidnaped the child, and Hauptmann was his wholly unconscious dupe. Hauptmann has declared that he was associated with Fisch in the fur trade, and that he loaned Fisch \$7,500 and that Fisch left with him a package which only a few weeks before his arrest, Hauptmann discovered to be the ransom money, the bulk of which was found in his garage. The state holds it can prove that ransom notes were circulated by him many months earlier than last summer, or even last spring.

Reilly attempted to show that too few handwriting exhibits had been brought into the courtroom, then opened up a line of questioning designed to force Osborn to admit that a Scandinavian could have written the ransom notes. The expert said there was an essential difference between German and Scandinavian script.

Some connection was seen between this line of questioning and that of Reilly when Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was on the stand, with reference to "Red" Johnson, Norwegian sailor, whom she admitted having told of activities of the Lindbergh household on the day the kidnaping occurred.

Another handwriting expert whose testimony has been unshaken under questioning of Reilly is Elbridge W. Stein, who said he had testified in the recent Vaaderbilt case in New York as well as the Wendel and Ridley cases. Stein said he had first studied the ransom notes and request writings of Hauptmann in July, 1932, and declared it was his opinion that the same man, Hauptmann, wrote both. He admitted there were differences, but insisted that there were similarities between the spelling in the two sets of writings. Charts and photographs of words taken from the ransom notes and the other writings done by Hauptmann were produced by Stein in support of his statements.

As the hearing progresses, Hauptmann appears to have lost much of the calmness which marked his first appearance in court. The stolidity of the ex-carpenter which was so remarkable when he was identified by both Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. J. F. Condon is not so apparent. Emotions show in his face, although even close watchers admit there has been no sign of fear or alarm among them. Occasionally he talks to his wife in a low voice.

The accused continues to follow each word of the trial with deep interest. He appeared especially interested in the handwriting testimony, craning his neck to see as the expert pointed out on the large chart the similarities between his own and the ransom writing. Colonel Lindbergh, who has been attending all the court sessions, was also absorbed as the experts gave their testimony.

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NEWS from MICHIGAN

Saline—An old mill, built in 1846, on the west outskirts of Saline on US-112, has been purchased by Henry Ford. Originally, water power was used to operate the mill machinery.

Bay City—George Brown, 16, died of injuries sustained in a hunting accident near his home in Gibson Township. A shotgun was discharged as it fell from a stump on which it had been placed by a companion.

Niles—A half-inch bolt with a three-inch crosspiece was removed from the brain of Ray Rode, blacksmith of Berlen Springs, following the explosion of an oxygen tank which hurled the metal through his right eye.

Monroe—Monroe Township has voted to discontinue its contract with the county emergency relief commission and hereafter will handle all its welfare cases without Federal and State aid, believing it can care for its dependents at less cost.

Lansing—The Supreme Court has ruled that the Michigan Public Utilities Commission is without jurisdiction in the Saginaw natural gas rate case pending adjudication of litigation pending in a Federal Court. The Supreme Court said it would enjoin the commission if it attempted to act.

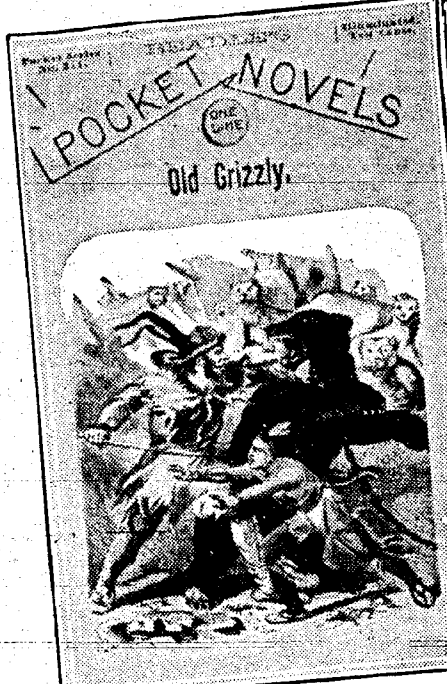
Lansing—For the education of Michigan's youth against the evils of alcohol, an appropriation of \$50,000 will be asked from the Legislature. This was decided at a State conference on temperance education held in the Hotel Olds with L. E. Buell, of Detroit, as chairman, and William P. Lovett, secretary.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Peter O. Okkelberg, professor of zoology and executive secretary of the graduate school of the University of Michigan, has been appointed assistant dean of the school by the executive committee of the literary college, following the appointment of Vice-President Clarence S. Yoakum as dean.

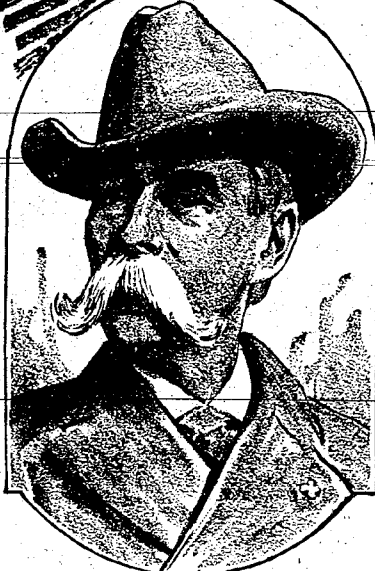
Ann Arbor—Professor Emeritus Henry E. Riggs, of the University of Michigan civil engineering department, nationally known expert on valuation and appraisal, has been made vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, it was announced here. Prof. Riggs was head of the civil engineering department from 1912 to 1930.

DIME NOVEL HEROES

and the Men Who Made Them



"Ned Buntline"



Col. Prentiss Ingraham



BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE increasing popularity of "Hobby Shows" through the country is bringing into the limelight once more a type of native literature to which an older generation of Americans looks back with fond memories. For nearly all such exhibitions display examples of the little yellow-backed books which the boys of yesteryear read in secret with avid interest, their enjoyment heightened by the almost-certain knowledge that discovery meant a stern "What's this! . . . Reading a dime novel!!!!" from disapproving parent or teacher.

Those of a later generation who get their vicarious thrills from watching movie melodramas or listening to radio murder mysteries, are likely to be scornful of the blood-and-thunder heroes whose desperate deeds and hairbreadth escapes so enthralled Dad. "Aw, bunk!" they say, "I betcha there never was any such fella as Daredeth Dick, the King of the Cowboys, or Captain Cool Blade, the Man-Shark of the Mississippi!"

Maybe not! But ask Dad about some of the other dime novel heroes. . . .

Didn't he smuggle a copy of "Buffalo Bill, the Border King" up to bed with him one night and there, by the dim light of the old coal-oil lamp, read how "with one leap the Border King sprang up behind his disguised pard, back to back, and opened fire with his trusty revolvers on the yelping redskins"? And, a few months later, didn't he go down to the county seat town and with his own eyes see that same "Border King" enter the arena of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, ushered in by a blaring band and the excited yells of several hundred young Americans like himself? That tall, long-haired, buckskin-clad figure, sitting on his white horse with regal grace—wasn't he a story-book hero come to life? Yes, sir!

Despite the fact that many a Bloody Pete and Dead-Shot Dick and Reckless Ralph existed only in the fertile imagination of old Erastus F. Beadle's scribblers, some of the characters immortalized in that prolific publisher's "Dime Novels," "Half-Dime Library," "Pocket Novels," or "Boys Library" were real persons, even though they never had one-tenth of the adventures ascribed to them. Chief among them, of course, was this same "Border King."

William Frederick Cody, youthful guide for army officers in Kansas in 1864-67 and hunter who supplied meat for builders of the Kansas Pacific railroad, may have been dubbed "Buffalo Bill" by the grateful K. P. workers, or he may have won that sobriquet in a buffalo-shooting match with Billy Constock. But it remained for two dime novelists, Edward Zane Carroll Judson, who wrote under the name of "Ned Buntline," and Col. Prentiss Ingraham, to make it world famous.

Other dime novel heroes who had counterparts in real life were "Wild Bill," "California Joe," "Texas Jack," "Pawnee Bill," "Capt. Jack," "Arizona Joe," "Buckskin Sam," "Roving Joe," "Fancy Frank," "Deadwood Dick," "Diamond Dick," "Calamity Jane," "The Evil Spirit of the Plains" and "Old Grizzly."

James Butler Hickok, a native of Illinois, a soldier and scout in the Union army in Missouri during the Civil war, Overland stage driver, marshal of roaring Kansas cow towns, gambler and gunman par excellence, was already famous as "Wild Bill" before ever Buntline multiplied his adventures tenfold in the little yellow-back books. Even after his assassination in Deadwood, S. D., in 1876, he was still good "copy" for the dime novelists, as he has been for the more serious historians, several of whom have tried to sort out the fiction from fact and write authentic biographies of him in recent years.

However, "Texas Jack" was a name of Buntline's manufacture for John B. Omohundro, a native of Virginia who emigrated to Texas before the Civil war, became a mustang-breaker and rancher, a soldier in the Confederate army and afterwards a hunter, scout and Indian-fighter until his death in Leadville, Colo., in 1880.

In 1875 Buntline brought Cody, Hickok and Omohundro to Chicago, wrote a play, "Scouts of the Plains" for them in less than four hours (which prompted the classic remark of one reviewer: "One wonders why it took him so long!") and presented them in it to the public next day.

The case of "California Joe" is similar to that of "Wild Bill" in that he was famed under that name before ever the dime novelists took him up. Although one of Ingraham's novels characterized him as "The Mysterious Plainsman, An Unknown Man, whose real identity, like that of the 'Man of the Iron Mask' is still unsolved" there was no real mystery about his identity. He was Moses E. Milner, a Kentuckian, who first crossed the Plains in the Golden Days of '49, was

(Reproductions of dime novels from the collection of Charles Bragin, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

a miner in Montana and the Pacific Northwest and for a brief time chief of scouts for Gen. George A. Custer during the campaign of 1867-68 against the tribes of the Southern Plains. He also served as a scout and guide for army officers in Wyoming and Montana in the 70s, was a prospector in the Black Hills gold rush and met the same fate as his friend, Hickok. Like "Wild Bill" he was shot down from behind by an assassin in 1876 just before setting out from the old Red Cloud agency in Nebraska to guide the expedition of Gen. Ranald S. Mackenzie against the Sioux and Cheyennes.

"Pawnee Bill" was Maj. Gordon Lillie, a native of Illinois, who went to Oklahoma in the early days as a "Boomer," was a friend of the Pawnee Indians, who adopted him into their tribe, was associated for a time with Cody in the Wild West show business and later had a similar show of his own. He is still living in Oklahoma as the prosperous owner of a ranch, famous for its herd of buffalo.

"Capt. Jack" was John Wallace Crawford, a native of Ireland, a boy soldier in the Union army, a prospector and miner in the Black Hills, a scout for the army in the Sioux war of 1876 and until his death in 1917 was widely known as a chautauqua and lyceum lecturer under the name of "Capt. Jack, the Poet Scout."

"Arizona Joe" was Joseph Bruce, a noted frontier character, a miner, Indian fighter and a close friend of "Texas Jack" Omohundro. "Calamity Jane" was the notorious Martha Jane Canary, a native of Missouri, who, dressed in men's clothes, worked as a teamster with Gen. George Crook's army in the Sioux war of 1876, was a picturesque figure in the Black Hills gold rush and later drifted to Montana where she died in 1903. "Fancy Frank" was Dr. Frank Powell, who started in life as a newspaper reporter, studied medicine, had a varied career on the frontier, was associated with Cody in the Wild West show in which he was known as "White Beaver" and the "medicine man of the Winnebagos" and ended his career in his native Wisconsin where he was mayor of one town and a practicing physician in another.

Both "Buckskin Sam" and "Roving Joe" were somewhat anomalous characters in that they were both heroes of dime novels and writers of such literature. "Buckskin Sam" was Maj. Sam S. Hall, born on the frontier where he led an adventurous life before turning his attention to producing such thrillers as "Double Dan, the Dastard; or, The Pirates of the Pecos" and "Ker-whoop, ke-whoop!; or, The Tarantula of Taos." Later he made his home in the East where he, "a wiry little man," according to one historian, "occasionally showed his virile Western manhood by going on a shooting rampage at his home in Wilmington, Delaware." Joseph E. Badger was also a Westerner who wrote the story of his life on the frontier, calling it "Roving Joe" and signing it "A. H. Post." Later he became one of Beadle's star writers under his own name of Badger.

As for "Deadwood Dick" and "Diamond Dick," the "originals" of both have been legion. But the best evidence is that "Deadwood Dick" was a purely fictitious character, created by Edward L. Wheeler, a writer for Beadle and Adams, and the first "Deadwood Dick" story appeared in Beadle's Half-Dime Library in 1878. "It was not Wheeler's first novel," says Edmund Pearson in his book "Dime Novels; or, Following an Old Trail in Popular Literature" (Little, Brown and Company) "but never again in all his list of alliterations did he ever chance upon a name so felicitous or a character so appealing to his readers as that of Deadwood Dick."

As early as 1906 an "original" of "Deadwood

Dick," a certain Frank Palmer, died in Denver. In 1920 another "original" died in Los Angeles—this time being Richard Bullock, who had been a guard on the stagecoaches which brought bullion out of the Black Hills. In recent years, and until his death in 1930, a certain Richard W. Clark of South Dakota was widely publicized as the "original of Deadwood Dick." Says Pearson, "There is a far-away resemblance between the pictures of the old frontiersman, aged eighty-two (in 1928) and the drawings of the young desperado of the eighties in Mr. Wheeler's stories. I fancy that this distant resemblance is all that obtains between the career of Richard Clark and Deadwood Dick."

As for "Diamond Dick"—in 1882 Beadle and Adams published "Diamond Dick, the dandy from Denver. A true story of the mines of New Mexico" by Maj. Sam S. Hall ("Buckskin Sam"). But the great popularity of the "Diamond Dick" stories came in the late eighties and early nineties, when, according to dime novel experts, this form of literature was beginning to "degenerate" from the virility and red-bloodedness (or goryness) which characterized the early ones.

But in the minds of many people, Dr. Richard J. Tanner of Norfolk, Neb., is the "original of Diamond Dick." A native of Illinois, he went to Nebraska at the age of nineteen, became an expert with both the rifle and pistol and after a career of 20 years with a circus, where he was billed as "Diamond Dick," he decided to study medicine and retired from the show business. For a quarter of a century he concealed his circus identity and was known only as a country doctor in a Nebraska town. Then in 1925 when he took part in an American Legion show in Norfolk, the fact that he was the former "Diamond Dick" was made known.

"The Evil Spirit of the Plains" was Dr. Frank Carver, a frontiersman and buffalo-hunter (a far greater one than Cody, according to some authorities) and better entitled to the title of "Buffalo Bill," mainly because of his victory over "Buffalo Jack"—Jack McCall, the slayer of "Wild Bill"—Hickok—in a buffalo-shooting contest) who was for a time associated with Cody in the Wild West Show business and later, when he and Cody quarreled, produced his own show.

"Old Grizzly" was one of the most interesting of all the "originals" of dime novel heroes. He was James Capon Adams, born near Seneca Lake, N. Y., who became famous as a bear tamer because he was accustomed to go about the country riding on an enormous grizzly bear with a second similar huge beast as a sort of body-guard for him. His dime novel fame started in a book written by his nephew, James Fenimore Cooper Adams, who was himself later known as "Bruin" Adams and was the subject of several dime novels by Col. Prentiss Ingraham.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 27

PETER'S DENIAL

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:27-31, 54, 66-72.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. I Corinthians 10:12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Peter Did Wrong and Was Sorry.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Peter Failed.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Be Prepared to Meet Temptation.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Is Denied Today.

A better statement of the subject would be "Peter's Downfall." From the height of fellowship with God which Peter enjoyed when he confessed that Jesus was the Messiah, in Matthew 16, to the depth of emphasizing a lie by means of foul oaths is a long way, but the steps were quickly taken, for the time was short. The presentation of this lesson should be done in such a way as to be a solemn warning to Christians today. In order that we may be saved from such a fall, let us study carefully the steps in Peter's backsliding.

I. Over-weening Self-confidence (vv. 29-31).

Jesus had issued a solemn warning, even a prophecy, of the backsliding of all the disciples. Peter's unwillingness to face the cross alienated him from Jesus, and when apprised of the fact that the disciples would all forsake Jesus, Peter declared that Jesus was mistaken, saying, "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I." Our condition is most perilous when we are most sure of our safety.

II. Sleeping at the Post of Duty (vv. 32-34).

Peter and two others were privileged to be near to Jesus in the hour of his anguish. The favored three were commanded to watch, but in one short hour the very one who was so confident of his self-sufficiency had fallen asleep instead of watching. The only way to escape from backsliding is to watch. The one who overrates himself under-rates the power of the devil.

III. Neglect of Prayer (vv. 38).

The legitimate inference from the Lord's words, "Watch and pray," is that he had commanded them to pray as well as to watch. The reason there is so little prayer on the part of Christians is due to the fact that there is a lack of the sense of need of God's help.

IV. Service in the Energy of the Flesh (v. 47).

When they came to arrest Jesus, Peter took a sword and cut off an ear of the servant of the high priest (John 18:10). He was zealous for the Lord, but it was zeal without knowledge. Even in his outward zeal for his Lord he made a bungling job. If he had been in downright earnest he would have cut off the man's head instead of his ear. This is characteristic of much of the service rendered today by Christians.

V. Following Jesus Afar Off (v. 54).

Christ's rebuke for taking the sword and the awkward position in which Peter's act had placed him caused him to follow Jesus afar off. This rebuke widened the breach between Peter and his Lord. Following Jesus afar off got him into further trouble.

VI. Seeking Comfort Among the Lord's Enemies (v. 67).

This fire was built by those who had come unsympathetically to witness the crucifixion and even to mock in this tragic hour. For Christ's disciples to warm themselves at the enemies' fire, to get comfort from the things prepared for the satisfaction of his enemies is sinful. Peter not only tried to get comfort by using that which the enemy had prepared for themselves, but he engaged in conversation with the enemy and they that stood by declared that his speech betrayed him. Multitudes of professing Christians have grown cold while sitting around the enemies' fire. It would be infinitely better to freeze to death in Gethsemane than to keep warm around the enemies' fire.

VII. Open Denial (vv. 68-72).

Step by step Peter went downward until the words of a servant girl provoked open and blasphemous denial. Peter's trouble began when he shrank from the cross. It was that shrinking which separates him from contact with his Lord. Only the one who has been in touch with the Lord can backslide. Many of the so-called backsliders have never been born again; they have simply returned to their own way.

Conscience

The men who have done the most for any noble cause have been the men who have heard, and who have been prepared to listen to, the "still small voice."

Great and Good

Living unto him is caring with all your heart for the things that are great and good and broad and godlike.

Live Truly

If we live truly, we shall see truly. It is as easy for the strong man to be strong as it is for the weak to be weak.

Hope

Hope is the kindly instrument of God for rescuing mankind from inactivity, and inactivity is sister to stagnation.

Just the Thing for Little Lady

PATTERN 2065



It's no wonder this young lady looks puzzled—she probably doesn't know whether to stand the way she is and let us see the front of her snug wool bloomer dress, with its unusual closing and its inset of pleats for spirited striding, or to turn around so that we may admire that important "back interest" produced by the long smartly stitched pleat. Clever mothers will make up a plentiful supply of those trim little white collars and cuffs, for they know that nothing looks prettier on bright wool dresses. The bloomers, and long sleeves for those who prefer them, come with the pattern.

Pattern 2065 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4-yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles!

THE CAD AT EVE

Husband—If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it.
Wife (crying)—You used to steal kisses from me before we were married.

Husband—Well, you heard what I said.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Not an Admirer

"Your husband loves horses, doesn't he?"
"No," replied young Mrs. Tokins. "But he is always going to the races."

"Yes. But the way he talks about the horses after he gets home is something dreadful."—Washington Star.

Not a Chance

"Marie was afraid her engagement ring wouldn't be noticed."
"Noticed? Why, at least three of the girls recognized it at once."

All Right With Bill

Ester—The poets say kisses are the language of love.
Bill—Let's have a nice chat.

YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

1935 1934 '33 '32

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.
Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

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WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

The marriage of Miss Vergia Shaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shaler of Boyne City to Carl Zinck of Nowland Hill was discovered last week. The marriage took place in Gaylord on Oct. 5, 1934. The young couple will be at home to their friends at 121 E. Cedar St., Boyne City, within the next two weeks.

Ralph Denning is able to walk around to the near neighbors after the auto accident of a month ago.

Mrs. A. R. Nowland spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Darius Shaw, and son Roy Nowland and family of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute called on his mother, Mrs. Luella Clute and Mrs. John Clinker, whose husband, 87, passed away Friday night, of Tainters Corners, Sunday afternoon. Richard Simmons of Detroit spent the week end at his home on Nowland Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland attended the funeral services of John Jacob Backenstose, aged 67, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jason Lewis of Boyne City, Friday. It was conducted by Rev. Smock. Interment at Maple Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Russell Bailey of Flint spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

William and Maggie Zitka left for Detroit and other points to seek employment.

Little Edward Nachazel spent Sunday afternoon and was supper guest of Archie Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler of N. Wilson spent Tuesday evening with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute.

Mrs. Ralph Loubhick and children and Mrs. Gladys Russell of Petoskey were Saturday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Joseph Lewis of Vanderbilt was a recent visitor of his nephew, James, in Wilson and brother, Jason, in Boyne City.

James Zitka visited Peter Stanek Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott and daughter, Elda, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland were Sunday dinner guests of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinck and his sister, Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski spent Friday cleaning the former couples new home on E. Cedar St., Boyne City.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerchner celebrated their birthdays, occurring Thursday and Saturday, with a progressive pedro party. A pot luck lunch was served about midnight.

Charles Happe and Clifton Belt of Boyne City spent Wednesday evening at the home of August and Margaret Behling.

Six leaders of the Extension Sewing Club met with Mrs. Emma Behling Wednesday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz Jan. 7, a daughter, who is called Avis Jane.

Only 5 braved the storm to take supper at the Advance school house Thursday evening to raise funds for the sewing club.

Ellsworth Anderson was absent from B. H. S. last week with the flu.

Joe Morrison was called to Pleasant Hill, Antrim Co., by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Will VanDeventer, last Friday.

Miss Ora Knapp left this week, called to Flint by the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Bennett.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Morgan F. Lewis, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 16th day of January, 1935.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Flora M. Lewis and William P. Porter having been appointed Executrix and Executor,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 20th day of May, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The marriage of Mr. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm, and Miss June Bingham of Boyne City, took place at Petoskey, Saturday evening, Jan. 12. Monday night the young couple came out to Ridgeway farm and were given a noisy send off by the hilarious neighbors. The best wishes of their host of friends go with them. They are undecided where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and Mrs. Mose LaLonde of Chaddock Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Boyne City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill. On their way home they heard of the death of Mrs. Hayden's grandfather, Mr. L. A. McKinnon of Ellsworth, so spent Thursday with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer of Mountain Ash farm attended the funeral of their grandfather, Mr. L. A. McKinnon near Ellsworth, Friday afternoon.

There was quite a stormy Thursday but not cold. The sub buses made their regular trip in the a. m. but the motor buses failed to get through so they had to take their charges home again.

Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin spent Thursday with their cousins, the Reich young folks at the Lone Ash farm when the motor bus failed to take them to school.

Miss Margaret Kaley of East Jordan visited Miss Vera Staley at Stoney Ridge farm from Friday evening to Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with their uncle, Geo. Jarman and wife.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm was called to Boyne City Thursday by the very serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Joe Perry. Mrs. Perry was taken to a hospital at Petoskey immediately where Mr. Perry and Mrs. Russell, also Miss Phyllis Woerfel of Charlevoix spent Thursday with her. Mrs. Russell and Miss Woerfel are still with her. The last reports are Mrs. Perry is gaining and recognized callers Saturday. If nothing more develops she has a fighting chance for recovery.

Our Faithful Pat failed us entirely with the mail, Thursday, the first time this winter.

Paul Stroebel, the McNess man, from East Jordan, made the Ridge-road Wednesday in the interest of his firm.

David Gaunt is quite ill with gastritis at his home in Three Bells Dist. The Davis and Ralph Gaunt families had for guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and two children of Knoll Krest and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of Three Bells Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and Mr. Henry Bogart of Boyne City visited the Joel Bennett families at Honey Slope farm, Master Paul Bennett accompanied them home and spent the night, Mrs. Bogart bringing him back Sunday, when she came to stay a few days as Mrs. Joel Bennett is quite poorly with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and two sons, Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm were dinner guests of Mrs. Nicloys brother, Vern Hurd at Horton Bay, Sunday.

Geo. Johnston who is employed near Horton Bay and Bill Mathers of Horton Bay spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Clarence Johnston family in Three Bells Dist.

W. F. Wurn of Star Dist. and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill attended a meeting of the F.F.A. at East Jordan Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm attended the funeral of Jake Backenstose in Boyne City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis Friday afternoon. Mr. Backenstose spent his youth on what is now called Sunny Slopes farm, owned by A. B. Nicloy.

Mr. Charles Healey and Mrs. J. W. Hayden were close neighbors and are about the only resident left on the Peninsula who were here at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm spent Saturday evening with the J. E. Jones family east of Boyne City.

Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm will return to school Monday after being absent nearly 2 weeks with a bad cold.

Mrs. Lowe Duffey of Mountain Dist. called on Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, Friday.

Miss Doris MacGregor who is employed at the Wolverine Hotel in Boyne City spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Cherry Hill.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Miss Anna and Dora Derenzy and brother Archie spent Sunday with the Wilson children.

Mrs. Carol Bartholomew was a Saturday evening caller at the Denzil Wilson home.

Several from this neighborhood attended the funeral of Mrs. Asa Beals at Pleasant Valley, last Monday.

John Carney and Thos. Barber helped Carol Bartholomew buzz wood last Wednesday.

Harold and Raymond Henderson are working at the Jordan Valley Creamery, putting up ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer of Pleasant Valley were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy last Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Bennett spent last Tuesday night at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bennett of Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold and children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde of East Jordan; and Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays of Wilson were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan.

Clifford Derenzy called on Raymond and Harold Henderson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son Verlie were Saturday evening guests at Elmer Murray's.

Reva Wilson spent last Wednesday night with Arlene Ingal.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Morrison of Boyne City were Monday callers at the Elmer Murray home.

FAIRVIEW-BANKS
(Edited by H. J. Timmer)

Ideal winter so far, with fair sleighing.

Kathryn Timmer left for the southern part of the state last Monday to visit with friends and relatives a few days.

Martin L. Goeman, who has been spending a few days here with relatives, returned to his home in Grand Rapids, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Goeman of the Mitchell Dist. visited with H. J. Timmer and family, Wednesday afternoon.

Our neighborhood was well represented at the auction sale of Mr. Moore near Norwood Wednesday, a large crowd was present and things sold well, prices of stock are somewhat on the gain. The weather was not very favorable, being very cold and roads not very good.

The young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aldert

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Josephine Vondell
Mrs. George Kaake
Mrs. Lewis Johnson
Mrs. Dan Conway.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and our appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us in our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings and to Elder Dudley for his comforting words and also for the many acts of kindness of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Alice Kimball
Mrs. Mary Gephart
Mrs. Rose Mowbray.

FARMERS!

Until further notice we will grind flour and corn meal on Wednesday of each week. Remember, my mill is a short system with a large yield.

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

For The Best In Professional Radio Service

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Northern Radio Service

At 104 S. Park St.
BOYNE CITY

This organization opened for business Saturday, Jan. 19, and has the finest equipped radio repair laboratory north of Grand Rapids, and also carries the most complete stock of repair parts, tubes and batteries. All repair work by a member of the INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS, at prices that make it expensive to try elsewhere.

Telephone: Boyne City, 43

Postma, Friday evening, and a good time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown and family visited relatives in Atwood, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer were callers in this neighborhood, Thursday evening.

August Postma had the misfortune to lose another cow the past week.

Miss Cora Timmer was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bolhuis in Ellsworth, Sunday.

Mr. Aldert Postma received the sad message Sunday morning that his brother had died in Chicago, after a few days illness. Mr. Postma left for Chicago Monday morning to attend the funeral to take place on Wednesday.

Hitler must be slipping — at least three anti-nazi votes were cast in the Saar plebiscite.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when the ladies made whalebone one of our major industries.

Presenting
Two New CHEVROLETS
in the two lowest price ranges

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET

LOWEST-PRICED SIX UNUSUAL ECONOMY FLASHY ACCELERATION 23% MORE POWER for Getaway and Hill-Climbing

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SMOOTH, POWERFUL BRAKES

BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

\$465

CHEVROLET presents the finest cars and biggest values that Chevrolet has ever offered. The New Standard Chevrolet . . . styled in the traditional Chevrolet manner which has proved so popular. And the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet . . . beautifully streamlined . . . the Fashion Car of the low-price field. Both of these cars are powered by the improved Master Chevrolet engine. Both give remarkable new performance — and both are even more economical to operate than previous Chevrolets. See these new cars and you will choose Chevrolet for quality at low cost.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

NOW ON DISPLAY \$560

THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET

NEW STREAMLINE STYLING TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER KNEE-ACTION LONGER WHEELBASE ROOMIER BODIES SPEED, POWER, ECONOMY

BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$660. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

Phone 184F2
HEALEY TIRE CO.
East Jordan, Mich.

Briefs of the Week

Miss Dorothy Wilke of Gaylord was a week end guest of Miss Stroop.

Miss Atkinson was a week end guest of her parents at Harbor Springs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Sunstedt of Flint a son, Oscar Edward, Dec. 27.

Some nice Furniture at low prices on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Elsie Starmer spent the week end at the home of her sister and family in Boyne City.

Pierce Wiesler was a recent visitor of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Powell and family, at Bellaire.

Bud Thomas returned home Wednesday after spending the past week in Flint and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Petoskey were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Charles Crowell on North Main St., Thursday, January 31.

Harry McHale returned to the CCC Camp at Wolverine, Wednesday, after spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Pearl McHale.

W. H. Malpass was a business visitor in Chicago, Lansing and Grand Rapids last week, returning home Saturday.

Robert Davis, who has been ailing for some time past, suffered a paralytic stroke Sunday and is quite ill at present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bayliss of Alma a son, Dec. 30. (Mrs. Bayliss was formerly Miss Dorothy Best of East Jordan.)

Al Warda returned home recently from an extended visit with friends at Flint and Detroit. He plans to reopen Cherrryvale Hatchery in about a month.

The High School debating team — Harriet Conway, Barbara Stroebel and Pauline Clark — will debate the Bellaire team at Bellaire tonight (Friday).

Copies of the new 1934 school laws, including all statutes pertaining to schools, are now ready for free distribution to anyone who writes the Secretary of State for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bland and children of Traverse City were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt, and of her sister, Mrs. Tom Hitchcock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway returned to Flint Monday, they were here to attend the funeral of Mr. Vendell. Mrs. Conway's mother, Mrs. Vendell, accompanied them to spend the winter.

Apostle D. T. Williams of the Latter Day Saints church will speak at the local church here next Tuesday night, January 29, commencing at 8:00 o'clock. His subject will be "The God We Worship."

Russell Riegling of Grand Rapids was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson. Mrs. Riegling, who has spent the past two weeks with her parents, returned home with him Sunday.

Thirty members of the M. E. choir were entertained by the Good Will Sunday School class with a steak supper at the church parlors, Thursday evening, Jan. 17. After supper games were played following which choir practice was held.

Trade your old stove for a nice one at Malpass Hdwe Co., adv.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church was entertained by the Epworth League of the Ellsworth Methodist Church, Sunday evening at Ellsworth. After the devotional meeting, refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent by all present.

Mrs. Leslie Miles entered Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last Sunday for treatment.

You can sell your Cattle, Veal, Pork or Chickens to C. J. Malpass for Cash, or trade for Hay. adv.

Bea LaClair of Ellsworth spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Nowland and family.

Lloyd Moore of Los Angeles, Calif. was a guest a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Eloise Davis is convalescing at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, from a recent operation for appendicitis. Miss Davis is a student nurse at Sparrow hospital.

Miss Susie Healey of Sparrow hospital, Lansing, was among those to receive their caps at the capping service last Friday, having successfully passed the probation work.

About thirty members and friends of the Willing Workers Class of the M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl McHale Friday, Jan. 18. A pot luck supper was served at seven o'clock.

The Firemen and their wives were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons last Saturday. The evening was spent playing cards, after which refreshments were served.

Now! Two Comic Sections! A full size section and a tabloid! Many new comics! In Sunday's Detroit News.

Rain, which fell for some time in the early hours of Monday, turned to snow with a sharp drop in the temperature and when daylight broke that morning all-out doors was coated with an artistic mantle of "The Beautiful." Trees and shrubbery were a picture to hold the attention of the most blasé person.

Crimson Wave Wins At Mancy

BASKET BALL TEAM ATONES FOR EARLY SEASON LOSS

Coach Abe Cohn's Crimson Wave journeyed to Mancelona last Tuesday, (Jan. 15) and won another close and hard fought game. The game was won by a score of 26 to 22 and an overtime period was necessary to decide the issue.

As has been their habit all season, the Jordanites grabbed an early lead, held it to the final minutes when Mancy came thru and forged ahead, then tied the score at 21 all, as the game ended, on Bill Swoboda's free throw.

After the locals had shot themselves a 7 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter, Mancy came back and matched them basket for basket in the second period, and the half ended 13 and 8.

The Orange and White outscored us 5 to 4 in the third quarter and 8 to 4 the final quarter. Mancelona was leading 21 - 20, in the final minute of play, when Bill Swoboda tied the score with a free throw. Mancy again took the lead in the overtime period on a free try but a field goal, a successful free toss and another basket put the game on ice for the locals.

In the preliminary game between the second teams, which Jordan won 33 to 18, Frank Vandenberg hung up a record for scoring. He made enough points single-handed to defeat Mancy. With the rest of the team feeding him the ball Van sank nine baskets and a free throw to total nineteen points. He made fourteen of our first sixteen tallies. After he had opened the game with two baskets, Colon Sommerville sank one. Vandenberg then sank five baskets in a row. He also made two more baskets and a free throw before retiring in the second half.

Another overtime

MANCELONA (22) FG. FT. PF. Ring f. 1 1 1 D. Smith f. 0 1 4 Webster f. 4 1 0 Slocum f. 0 0 0 B. Smith c. 0 1 0 Bengston (C) g. 4 0 2 Flannery g. 0 0 4

Total 9 4 11

EAST JORDAN (26) FG. FT. PF. Quinn (CoC) f. 4 1 1 Ellis f. 4 1 1 Saxton f. 0 2 0 Russell c. 2 1 0 Swoboda (CoC) g. 0 1 2 Walton g. 0 0 2 Lilak g. 0 0 1

Total 10 6 7

Score By Quarters: Mancelona 2 6 5 8 1 — 22 East Jordan 7 6 4 4 5 — 26 Referee:— Pezet, Traverse City.

CRIME!— AMERICA'S DANGER AND DISGRACE

See the results of lawlessness in America as shown in The Detroit Sunday Times each week by actual action photographs of murderous gangland. Join the fight to end crime in America.

Jordan River Lodge No. 360 — I. O. O. F. Install Officers

The following officers were recently installed for Jordan River Lodge 360, I. O. O. F. —

Noble Grand — Sherman Conway
Vice Grand — Merritt Shaw
Recording Sec'y — C. Moorehouse
Financial Sec'y — Isaac Bowen
Treasurer — Ira Lee
R. S. N. G. — Farren Slater
L. S. N. G. — Gilbert Sturgill
R. S. V. G. — John Schroeder
L. S. V. G. — Wm. Gaunt
Warden — Percy Weiler
Conductor — Rex Hickox
Chaplain — Ira Foote
Inside Guard — Geo. LaValley
Outside Guard — T. J. Hitchcock
R. S. S. — Roland Beyer
L. S. S. — Joseph Weiler

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge Installed Officers Wednesday, Jan. 9th.

At their regular meeting, January 9, Jasmine Rebekah Lodge installed the following officers:—

Past Grand — Alberta Nowland
Noble Grand — Lula Clark
Vice Grand — Sylvia Gaunt
Recording Sec'y — Bertha Williams
Financial Sec'y — Rita Hickox
Treasurer — Anna Keats
R. S. N. G. — Winnifred Shaw
L. S. N. G. — Reta Bader
R. S. V. G. — Adella Dean
L. S. V. G. — Lillian Chew
Inside Guard — Iva Montroy
Outside Guard — Nina Bowen
Warden — Ola Streeter
Conductress — Anna Carr
Chaplain — Hilda Cook.

Corporation Division Show Business Gains During January

Figures thus far compiled for January from the records of the Corporation Division, Secretary of State's office, continue the trend of the past few months, foreign corporations were filing in increasing numbers, as compared with the same period a year previous. In 1933, foreign corporations filing in this state, totalled 133; in 1934, the total was 215.

Fewer domestic corporations are dissolving. Many Michigan firms have reorganized, providing new capital in anticipation of increased business.

What is believed the "biggest" day in this division, for many years, was Jan. 7, when 30 new Michigan corporations were placed on file.

As January was ending, nearly 50 percent of the approximately 2,500 corporations delinquent Aug. 31, 1934, in filing their reports and paying their corporation privilege fee, had complied with the law. It is believed that when the next filing deadline is reached, next Aug. 31, only a few delinquents will be listed.

An annual gain of from \$250,000 to \$500,000 in corporation privilege fees, will be gained by the state as the result of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court that the Michigan corporation tax law is constitutional. The decision sustained a ruling of the state supreme court in the Detroit International Bridge case, in which efforts has been made to establish immunity from the tax. The Bridge company claimed it was engaged in foreign commerce.

Mrs. Alice E. Alexander, director of the corporation division, represented the state before the Tax Appeal Board and the two supreme courts. The decision, settling definitely the contentious question, means that other corporations, including tunnel, warehouse and dock firms not engaged in commerce, but owning properties used in commerce, will be liable for the tax. Mrs. Alexander successfully contended that the Bridge company was not engaged in commerce, and that it collected tolls for the use of the bridge.

Michigan Centennial Celebration CAUTION!

It has come to our attention that in some communities a certain type of professional promoters are already at work on various schemes to "assist" your local committee or citizens in staging your Centennial Celebration, and using the name of the Michigan Historical Commission as their authority or as a co-operating agency in their plans.

Please be advised that no individual, agency or organization has been or will be authorized to use the name of the Michigan Historical Commission in any type of promotional work or as a co-operating element in their plans, other than your own duly appointed local committee or organization to promote and stage your own celebration.

Will you kindly give this matter publicity in your community for the benefit of your own local Centennial Celebration organization and co-operating citizens, in order that they may feel free to manage their own affairs in every detail and reap to the fullest measure the benefits of your own local enterprise.

Sincerely yours,
G. N. Fuller, Secretary.

When you buy Michigan apples, potatoes and beet sugar you help to bring prosperity to Michigan farms. Sugar papas should take a leaf out of the Hauptmann case whenever they have the urge to write the girl friend. You can't fool the handwriting experts.

Winning Streak Comes To End

BOYNE CITY SECONDS SPELLS FINIS TO STRING OF VICTORIES

Last Friday evening a fighting outfit of Boyne City players snapped the unbroken string of victories which East Jordan reserve teams have been building since the spring of 1931. The score was 20 to 19.

The locals started out and grabbed the lead in their customary style but, in the second quarter, they lagged and Boyne soon tied the score. The half ended with Boyne ahead 7 to 6.

As the third quarter opened, the Jordanites stepped far out in front again but the Boyne boys came back in the final period, out-playing and out-shooting the locals, winning the game in the final minute of play. The Boyne reserves proved themselves strong in the crisis and dropped several long shots in order to pull up on even terms. The visitors had the Crimson seconds pretty tired at the end and their victory was justified. On the other hand the locals have nothing to feel bad about, as they were up against the stiffest outfit they will meet this year. The boys can now get ready to avenge their defeat when they meet Boyne there Feb. 15. Colon Sommerville led the local scoring Friday with 8 points. Others who shared in the scoring were, Frank Vandenberg, 5 points; Bob Winstone, 4 points and "Stub" Bowman, 2 points. Sommerville and Vandenberg are the leading scorers on the reserve outfit so far; Vandenberg has made 55 tallies and Sommerville, 36.

IT'S ALL SHOT NOW

Boyne City Res. (20) FG. FT. PF.
Bradley f. 2 1 0
Kanipa f. 1 0 0
Stackus f. 2 1 1
Kane c. 0 0 1
Hausler g. 0 0 3
Habasko g. 1 1 0
Clute g. 1 0 3
Dillion g. 1 1 0

Total 8 4 8

East Jordan Res. (19) FG. FT. PF.
Sommerville f. 4 0 3
LaPeer f. 0 0 4
Blair f. 0 0 1
Dubas c. 0 0 1
Winstone g. 2 0 2
Vandenberg g. 1 3 1
Bowman g. 1 0 3

Total 8 3 15

Score by Quarters:—
Boyne City Res. 0 7 4 9 — 20
East Jordan Res. 6 0 11 2 — 19

Referee: Hegerberg, East Jordan.

St. Joseph Church East Jordan

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

Sunday, January 27th, 1935.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

Congressmen returning to Washington complain their office typewriters were stolen during the recess. In this propagandist age there can be no statesmanship without a typewriter.

Life is given for wisdom, yet we are not wise; for goodness, and we are not good; for overcoming evil, and evil remains; for patience and sympathy and love, and yet we are fretful and hard and weak and selfish. We are keyed not to attainment, but to the struggle toward it.— Theodore T. Munger.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — Furnished farm to work on shares. LEONARD HITE, 108 McKenzie-st, West Side, East Jordan. 4x4

WANTED — Cedar Bolts, four foot length. Green or dead timber. \$6.00 per cord for sound bolts 10 inches and up in diameter. Lower grade bolts, price according to value; delivered at our yard 213 Belvedere Ave., Charlevoix, Mich. FOX'S WOODWORKING SHOP. x2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Tea and Coffee Route Man for regular route through East Jordan and Charlevoix County. Apply by letter immediately. N. TOGSTAD COFFEE CO., Kokomo, Indiana. 4x1

FOR SALE — Jersey Cow. To freshen Feb. 28. Inquire of ETHEL SUTTON, R. 1, East Jordan 4-3

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE CO.

Know What Your Bank CAN and CANNOT Do For You

It is important that you should know what your bank cannot do for you as well as what it can do for you in the way of service.

Your bank under certain circumstances, can lend you funds upon the basis of future contracts or delivery. By means of various credit forms your bank can help you to get immediate payment for goods sold, or advance you money on suitable collateral.

But your bank cannot lend you capital with which to go into business, or in any sense enter into partnership with you. It cannot encourage nor take part in speculation of any kind. Your bank cannot engage in any activity outside of the legitimate field of banking.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

HILL-TOP (Miles District) (Edited by Jim Addis)

Old man winter has come around to visit us again after our week end of nice warm weather.

Fred Bancroft moved his fish shanty from Intermediate Lake, to the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix and Monday was well paid for his trouble for he landed a 16 1/2 lb. musky which measured 42 inches in length.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeling and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen and family, Sunday.

Mr. Cliff Evans of Boyne City was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans.

Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans Sunday afternoon, having supper with them Sunday evening.

Mr. J. M. Ingalls called on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr. and sons Harold and Bobbie and daughter, little Gloria, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muller of Traverse City called on Mr. Frank Addis and son, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Backensto of South Bend, Indiana have been stopping with the formers cousin, Mrs. Elmer Hott.

Mr. Jordan Backensto, Mrs. Christenson and Miss Wilma Backensto, all of Muskegon were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott the past week. They were all called here by the death and funeral of their father, Jacob Backensto at Boyne City.



Revival of Railroad Purchases is Necessary to National Recovery

The railroads are not only sellers of transportation; they are billion-dollar buyers of equipment and supplies. In 1929, their purchases meant jobs for 2,000,000 workers.

Today the railroads are not buying. Their revenues have been so curtailed by unfair, unregulated competition that their buying power is sharply restricted.

The railroads want to buy. They will buy when and if their purchasing power is restored.

To increase railway purchases railway earnings must be increased.

Legislative fair play for the railways will mean railway recovery.

Railway recovery will mean increased railway buying and jobs, again, for millions.

Our State Legislature and National Congress, now convened, should eliminate the unfairness in the competition between the railways and other agencies of transportation.

Michigan Railroads' Association

Stop at Whiteford's

Wool Gloves and Mitts 25% off

OIL CLOTH — your choice of 25 patterns at 27c

See our line of Valentines in now

Wool Toques and Tams 25% off

Four pairs Heavy Feather-face Mitts at cost.

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1928-1934, Harold Titus.

WNU Service.

CHAPTER V

Still, something did turn up. Just at breakfast time, while Ben was prowling the mill, admitting to himself that perhaps it was time to look at his hole card—the letter that the old cruiser had sent to him with its intriguing inscription—a stranger behind a light driving team swung into the mill-yard, stopped and tied his horses.

"Well, you had a fire!" he said as Ben approached. "See you've still got a mill standing, though."

"Standing, yes. But that's all you can say for it."

"That's tough!" The man eyed him in genuine concern. "Are you by any chance Ben Elliott?"

"I am."

"Elliott, my name's Blackmore. Glad to see you! I was in here and talked with Harrington week before last and he was saving out some veneer logs for me. I'm with the Veneer Exporting corporation and we're in the market for quite a few cars of stuff. Wonder if I could interest you in a deal. Market's right good and we're in need of some more stuff to fill out a shipment. Maybe with your mill shut down you might be interested."

"That's a close guess. Shoot!"

"I'll pay you a hundred and twenty dollars a thousand for bird's eye maple and ninety dollars for veneer birch; standard specifications and delivery inside of two weeks on, say, thirty thousand. I know you're busy, so I name the top and pass any dickering."

A hundred and twenty. . . . And ninety for birch! Ben's heart leaped but he gave no outward indication of the great relief that surged through him.

"Two weeks?" he asked.

"Yes, and less. Let's see. . . . I'll have to have thirty thousand delivered in just eleven days to be safe in getting 'em to Montreal on time. I'll take fifty thousand at the price but the thirty will have to be loaded and on track first."

"That'll be fast production."

"All of that! But if I can't get the stuff from you I can from Brandon by going up a few dollars a thousand. My cards are on the table, Elliott. Can we deal?"

Ben considered, rubbing his chin with a knuckle. He looked up the road which led toward camp to see a man approaching with that quick, space-deavouring stride of the woodsman.

"Had breakfast?" he asked.

"No."

"Blanket your team and go eat. I'll have an answer for you by the time you're through."

As the veneer buyer entered the boarding house Bird-Eye Blaine—the traveler from camp—had reached the mill-yard.

"For the love av—" he began, turning his amazed stare from the mill to Elliott.

"Yes, a fire, Bird-Eye. Never mind that now. Where'd you get your name?"

"Me name! Say, where does any man—"

"I mean 'Bird-Eye.' Why do they call you that?"

"Oh, that! Why, I looked veneer stuff from Brandon for years until I got sick with disgust for 'em mon."

"I see. And you've haven't you? Know the timber pretty well?"

"I know every quarter stake by its first name!"

"How much bird's-eye and veneer birch is there within driving distance of the steel? Let's get down to cases. Do you think there's ten thousand? Or fifty?"

"Fifty. Naw! Tin?"—twisting his head. "Twice that, anyhow. 'Nd on twenty-three the's another bunch av ut. Scattered all through, too, but bunched, Mister Elliott, lak' ye don't see ut frequent. That makes ut easy to get-ut."

"What I'm getting at is this: With the crew I've got could we get thirty thousand out in ten days?"

Bird-Eye shrugged.

"Domo, b'y, but that's a chore! With this crew av hay tappers?" He shook his head. "Mebby you could. . . . you 'nd Paul Bunyan. Most men couldn't even so much as start."

"What are you getting at, Benny?" Able demanded.

"This." Ben hitched his chair close to the table and with a relish which indicated the love of battle, sketched his plan.

By noon that plan was in partial operation. Bird-Eye Blaine, his duties as barn boss temporarily delegated to another, and Ben Elliott cruised through the timber north of camp, belt axes in their hands. And in the morning the camp crew, augmented by fifteen men from the mill, left off the work of felling timber in strips, scattered through the woods and dropped marked trees. Swampers were with them, clearing the way for teams that followed close on the sawyers' heels and drayed these high quality logs out to the railroad.

Ben Elliott was everywhere. Bird-Eye knew his specialty, he determined, and Ben let the little Irishman go it alone. Without help Blaine could find more veneer trees in a day than the crew could drop and get out to the decking grounds.

"But it's a man's sized job to keep your eye on such an operation!" Ben declared to Able. "I've got to watch Buller and the mill, too. I've got to think about markets so we'll be all set when we commence to saw again. And the devil of it is I'm only one hand and there are only twenty-four hours in a day!" He grinned. "Where's this good man you told me about? Jeffers? Is that his name?"

"Tim Jeffers? Over in the next town! But I doubt he'll even listen. He hasn't wanted a job in three years."

"Doubting isn't knowing," Ben said grimly and the next afternoon drove hard for Jeffers' little farm clearing.

The old logger met Elliott with an eye that seemed at first to be hostile but which on closer observation proved to be only one of severe appraisal.

"So you're after a camp foreman," he said. "No, I've quit the timber for good, Elliott. I'm through. A man has trouble enough without hunting it. I'm not a young man, son. I've no years nor strength any more to put into another man's losing fight."

"We won't lose. Brandon's tried everything up to and including fire and he hasn't got me licked yet. Come along with me, Tim Jeffers, and we'll run him into his hole!"

But the man was obdurate and Ben left him, chagrined and a bit angered at his failure.

"Brandon's got a crimp in the whole country," he muttered as he drove on toward camp. "And here I am, trying to do four men's work. Tough nut? I'll tell the world!"

In Tincup he drove to the express office to inquire for the new piston head for the locomotive which was due. He wanted to start loading his veneer logs and getting them out to the siding as rapidly as they came from the woods. He had signed a contract with the time for delivery specified, and wanted to run no chance of delay.

But the repair part was not there. "Got the bill of it," the station agent said. "But it hasn't shown up. Ought to be along tomorrow."

However, the next day did not bring the repairs and the driver of Ben's supply team reported the fact to him. "And the agent, he wants to see you," the man added enigmatically.

"Didn't that piston head come yet?" Ben demanded angrily of the supply teamster after the man's next trip to town.

"I told you the agent wanted to see you."

The other's manner was doggedly mysterious and Elliott, without further questioning, harnessed and drove to Tincup.

The agent shook hands cordially and drew him inside the tiny ticket office. He spoke in a cautious tone, although they were alone.

"The messenger on the train says he put that engine part off for me the night the bill came through. It ain't here and I'm takin' a chance of losing my job just telling you even that much."

Ben frowned.

"What are you driving at? It's not here and you'll lose—You mean, the express company'll hold you responsible for an article lost out of the depot?"

"That don't worry me. The shipment came in and I never saw it and if I was to tell you that the only thing that could've happened was that it was taken off the truck while I was handling baggage it wouldn't be a bad guess. But if certain parties knew I told you that much the railroad would get such a complaint about me that I'd

be out of a job between days and don't you forget it!"

"Oh, I see." Ben looked at a calendar. "It took them five days to get it back to me. Can't wait that long. Give me a telegraph blank. I'll have 'em notify me by wire when they ship and if I have to meet trains myself. . . . why, I can do that, too."

The other nodded and gave Ben a worried look.

"I sort of liked the way you did up Duval in that log rollin'; and I heard about the trimlog you gave him at camp. And I'm. . . . Well, I've seen enough raw stuff go on around this man's town to feed me up. I'll help you all I can but I've got kids to think about."

Ben made a wry face.

"Even children don't seem safe," he said. "Some of us have got only our dander invested in the particular fracas I'm mixing in, but everything the little McManus girl has got is at stake."

"Yup. You're— Little girl?"

"Yes. The McManus girl. She owns the Hoot Owl."

"Oh," the agent said with a queer look.

The following morning, a half hour after the men had gone to the woods, a sawyer came running toward the camp office just in time to catch Ben before he left for the mill.

"Hi, Elliott!" he called. "Hold on a minute!"

He came breathlessly up to the sleigh.

"Somebody cut three inches off the measures last night. Thought you ought to know. Logs three inches short might be thrown out."

"Somebody cut— How'd you find that out?"

"Well, we left the measuring stick layin' on a tree we'd dropped last night. I'd marked it myself, figurin' on making one more log before we quit and then we decided not to. It snowed just a mite durin' the night. I laid the measure down again this morning and made another mark, forgetting about the first which was covered up with snow, you see. When I marked, it knocked the snow off the log, showing up my first one three inches off. I thought that was funny so I measured again. Somethin' was wrong, sure. We looked her over and found where a piece had been cut off the stick and then we saw where tracks—"

"Be with you pronto," Ben muttered as he turned his team back toward the barn.

He found five of the saw gangs with shortened measures. Fortunately, the discovery was made early in the day and only a few under-length logs had been made. However, it proved to Ben that menacing influences struck in unexpected ways and from all quarters. An unexplained snowshoe trail was found which led in from the north and none knew who had made it. The visitor evidently had gone out by road in the dead of night.

"Seems to me," Bird-Eye said that night, "that I heard 'bout two fellas trappin' over fer'nist Squaw lake. Might be they ain't trappers a-tall, a-tall!"

Shortly after dinner on the following day Ben Elliott set out to investigate this story of a trappers' camp on Squaw lake, which lay to the northward of Hoot Owl.

Things were going swimmingly on the job. He was a bit ahead even of the stiff schedule of production he had set for himself and if the weather held reasonably good and he could frustrate these attempts to slow him up, he would turn the trick which engaged him for the present.

It was a good six miles to Squaw lake but he did not follow the most direct route. Swung right and left now and then, smiling when he came on a particularly fine piece of timber. Certainly, the Hoot Owl stuff looked better every time he went through it. Money standing on end for an orphan girl if he, Ben Elliott, should be strong enough to outlast Nicholas Brandon's ruthlessness and persistence! He wondered about Dawn McManus, known and marked as the daughter of a murderer. Tough, he thought himself, for a child to grow up under a cloud like that.

He started back after a fruitless investigation, and had not gone more than half-way to camp when he came suddenly upon a fresh snowshoe trail. He stopped short with a little thrill. Another prowler! The one who had shortened his measures yesterday? The tracks were only moments old, he knew by the way the freshly falling snow lay in them.

He took the trail at a swift walk

came on a place where the one he followed had stopped and stood a moment, turned around and then resumed his way.

Ben wept faster, breaking into a jog trot where the going was good. A half hour later he saw the moving figure before him. Ben saw him turn about, looking upward, stare into the wind which blew from the northwest and swing and go with it. Not completely lost, as a greenhorn might be; nor floundering in panic and traveling meaningless circles, but still far from certain in directions.

Ben felt a tightening in his throat. This, the chances were, would be an encounter with one of the men who, most certainly acting on Brandon's orders, sought to hamper and hamstring him. A savage anticipation ran his veins with that; to meet this prowler would be a greater satisfaction, even, than throwing Bull Duval out of his camp had been.

Elliott pushed on, moving faster than the other, cutting down the distance between them as the thickening gloom made it impossible for him to see clearly at any distance.

The man before him stopped suddenly and faced about. Elliott hesitated, wondering whether he had been seen or not. If not, he wanted to trail secretly; if so—

He had no doubt, now, that he had been seen, so he went forward resolutely, intent on meeting the wanderer with challenge.

He dipped into a sharp ravine, climbed the other slope. . . . and came

face to face with the most lovely girl he could think of afterward remember having seen in his life.

Great brown eyes looked at him. The nose was small, aristocratic; the mouth red lipped, mobile, he imagined, but now it was set rather grimly into an expression of extreme petulance.

He did not register consciously the knitted tuque of soft maroon wool, nor the well-tailored jumper and knickers. Impressions leaped at him in ensemble, rather than detail: a trim, trig, competent little figure.

"Oh!" he said, when she did not speak. "Oh. . . . Why, hello!"

He grinned, then, but no responsive smile changed the girl's face or even lighted her eyes.

"Good afternoon," she said brusquely, almost sharply.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Sparrow Hawk, Smallest, Family's Most Beautiful

During late fall and winter field and house mice form the main diet of the Sparrow Hawk, the smallest and most beautiful of our hawk family, according to a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

Exceedingly brave and aggressive, it will sit in a nearby tree while the farmer shucks corn out of the shock or when he is hauling fodder out of the field, watching for mice which run out of the shock.

This hawk has an amazing sense of sight; with a graceful swoop, he catches a mouse on the run that is scurrying away from a corn shock, having seen his prey emerge from the shock from his vantage point many yards distant. His skill and his value to the farmer can best be noted when snow is on the ground; his food supply is then low and he is braver than usual. At such a time he will catch mice very near the farmer who is working in the corn shock.

Occasionally the sparrow hawk attacks small birds and chickens. These depredations usually occur during the nesting period or when other food is scarce, but these irregularities are so infrequent that they are more than outweighed by its good services in destroying mice and insects.

Foods Contain Water

All foods contain water. The driest bread or biscuit may contain 5 to 10 per cent water, and some fruits and vegetables, like tomatoes, melons, lettuce, cauliflower and strawberries, may contain as much as 90 per cent.

TRUE GHOST STORIES

By Famous People

By JOAN LOWELL

Author.

"THE Christmas after the Santa Barbara earthquake, I was in Hollywood, having a place in Charley Chaplin's 'The Gold Rush.' This was to be my first Christmas on land. During my seafaring days I never had a Christmas tree. This Christmas I was going to have a tree for father and me. Dad was expected home from a voyage he was making in the Oceania Vance. No end of preparations were made for that tree.

"Christmas morning I dreamed—not a cheerful holiday dream, but a dread dream—that I saw my father under water, saw him struggling to get out. Restive, I went downstairs early.

"In the kitchen I found no gifts, but an unusual article for our house, a tabloid. I never buy them. The cook must have bought this one. Across the top of the first page was the fatal headline. 'Los Angeles Captain and Crew Lost.' The captain was my father, the boat was the Oceania Vance. My father was not with me for Christmas.

"I kept the candles on the tree burning for him. New candles were inserted as the old ones burned out. I kept repeating, 'I'll keep the Christmas tree, daddy; you will have your Christmas tree.'

"By the New Year the Oceania Vance was found at the bottom of the ocean. It was overturned there, without any sign of the crew. The distance of the vessel from shore was too great for any human to swim; the length of time since the disaster was too great for any human to endure without food.

"I kept the Christmas candles burning.

"Eighteen days after Christmas my father walked into my house. He and his crew had been picked up by a Mexican fishing smack and taken to southern Mexico, from where he could not communicate with us.

"He has a strange sense of foreboding. All seafaring people have it. They are superstitious and augurous. You can imagine how annoying this is to ship owners. One thing they never do is to talk about a wreck.

"He greeted us. All he ever said about his absence was said then: 'I didn't want the Oceania Vance. I told the owners I didn't want to take it. Before we started I saw a shroud over that boat.'

By NORMA SHEARER

Motion-Picture Actress.

"WHEN I was in high school in Canada, a group of friends planned a week-end trip on a river house boat. My mother was to chaperon the party of boys and girls," related Norma Shearer.

"On Thursday night I had a peculiar dream. I felt that I was suffocating; and that falling timbers were crushing me. My mother was trying to save me, but only to be herself, dragged down. Then a strange man tried to save us. He had an ugly gash in his left cheek and was soon caught under the timbers with us. I awoke screaming.

"The dream had been so vivid that I ran to my mother's room to make sure she was safe. I could not go back to sleep. The next morning I felt so wretched that my mother—decided it was best for us to stay at home, and not go on the boat.

"That afternoon the boat, with its gay young house guests, ran into a heavy storm and was wrecked when the captain tried to land it on a rocky shore far up the river. The party was rescued on Sunday morning, but several of the boys and girls suffered severe illness from shock and exposure.

"My best friend was badly hurt beneath a part of the rigging of the boat, which had been torn loose during the storm. I was amazed when she told me that on Thursday she, too, had had a dream similar to mine. I was more amazed when, during the call the captain of the boat came to see her, and I saw on his left cheek an ugly gash, from the accident, the same as marked the man in my dream."

Endless Feud

"Is the vote all counted in Crimston Gulch?"

"Yes," answered Cactus Joe.

"Will there be a recount?"

"No. The City Council and the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce and the Welfare association, each consistin' of myself and a couple of friends, have agreed that there's no use of startin' up the perpetual dispute about who's goin' to get the offices."

Roll Call

"What are you going to say when congress meets again?"

"I haven't thought up anything beyond my first speech," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am thankful that the votes of friends at home will still permit me to say present."

Oil Still Moving About

Geologists say that oil is still moving about in the earth. Many times fields that have been thought exhausted have produced after a few years of inactivity.

"BOHEMIANS" TO HER
A New York woman who numbers both the great and near-great among her acquaintances gave a function one day which was attended by Mrs. William Astor, then the dowager of the Astor family. A few days later Mrs. Astor met her hostess and remarked casually:
"I am having a Bohemian party, also."
"And whom have you invited to give it the bohemian atmosphere?" she was asked, to which she replied with emphasis:
"J. P. Morgan and Edith Wharton."—Boston Globe.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Quaint "Cure"
Holding fish and frog heads in the mouths of children suffering from whooping cough is an old "cure" said to be still practiced among the Irish peasantry.

CREOMULSION
You own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund you the money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overworked system hold you back. CLEARSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you tired. Let the tea do the work. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. Will not purge! At drug stores 25c & 50c.

FREE SAMPLE! Write to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 1, N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

This is the kind of Hotel you'll like

YOU'll feel really at home here. You are sure of friendly welcome and cheerful service, and a big, bright, clean room with bath and shower, circulating ice water and servitor. You will appreciate the truly good food and reasonable prices.

A WONDERFUL BIG ROOM \$2.50
Try Hotel Kickerbocker. Book next time you come to Chicago. You are sure to enjoy it. Write for Illustrated Folder.

HOTEL KICKERBOCKER

Walton Place East of Michigan Blvd.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Restores Dandruff-Strips Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses, Softens, and Refreshes. (Patented, N. Y.)

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

SOOTHING TO IRRITATED THROATS AND EASY TO TAKE
KEMP'S BALM quickly relieves the "tickles" and stops the cough. It is a safe and sure remedy. And to prevent LANE'S COLD TABLETS at the first sneeze. At all drug-gists.

Girl to Woman

Miss Hazel Moore of 114 1/2 W. 4th St., Michigan City, Ind., said: "When developing into womanhood I became thin and puny. Monthly pains and cramps were so severe I would be in bed a week or more—could hardly hold up my head. I took Dr. Pierce's Sarsaparilla. Prescription and I gained in weight and all my suffering disappeared. I have never been troubled in that way since." New size, tab. 50c, liquid, \$1.00. Druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-O 4-35
OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
ENLOE STUMP
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANE.

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the lumbering town of Tincup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. He defeats Bull Duval, "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birthing contest. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested and ends a friend in Judge Able Armitage. The judge hires him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, daughter of Brandon's old partner, who has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head. Brandon sends Duval to beat up Ben, and Ben works him in a fist fight and throws him out of camp. Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott "to be used when the going comes too tough." Ben refuses to open the letter, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire breaks out in the mill. Ben, leading the victorious fight against the flames that threatened to win the fight for Brandon, discovers the fire was started with gasoline.



"Good Afternoon," She Said Brusquely.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — Out of President Roosevelt's eight-billion-dollar budget is developing a very **Budget Starts real controversy** which runs to the heart of the New Deal. True, this controversy like nearly all of the others will not result in changing the President's plans, but it seems to me to be a matter which justifies consideration even though the Roosevelt will in the end must prevail.

Included in the budget was provision for an appropriation of four billion dollars and, as stated by the President, to be supplied "in one sum, subject to allocation by the Executive principally for giving work to those unemployed on the relief rolls." Beyond that, there was no exposition of its intended use nor has there been any detailed statement of the plan. As a result, there is a considerable body of opinion in the halls of congress which is saying in effect that Mr. Roosevelt ought to define his work relief program. He has not done so, and the best information I can obtain is that no explanation may be expected in the near future; he intends to proceed as he has in the past by developing a program piece-meal and using the funds as the occasion requires.

In the critical days of 1933 when Mr. Roosevelt took office, I believe it was generally conceded that the emergency was so serious as to warrant delegation by congress of almost any power even remotely desired by the President. He used that power during 1933 and 1934. Now, many members of the house and senate believe that the time has arrived for congress to become more inquisitive about the expenditure of taxpayers' money and to avoid following in blind trust however the President may direct. While it is probable that congress will not be told how the President intends to use the money and while it is also probable that the requested appropriation of four billion dollars will be rubber stamped, the fact remains that at no time during the New Deal has there been such a buzz of discontent in the President's own list of wheel-horses. Senator Byrnes, the South Carolina Democrat who has been looked upon consistently as Mr. Roosevelt's spokesman on financial affairs in the senate, has informed that body that it is impossible "to be more specific at this time" on the work relief program. Senator Byrnes will go no further. He has given no interviews respecting his own thoughts on the matter and, apparently has elected to wait at but until the President tosses him the ball. Nevertheless, there are some senators who think they detect just a trace of concern in the attitude of this administration spokesman and they are wondering how long he will continue to repress his known energies.

Critics Chide President

Presentation of the budget was expected in many quarters to disclose the means by which the President hoped to get employment going again in private industry. It showed nothing tangible in this direction. Consequently, critics of the administration who have had opportunity to speak in the house and senate have begun to chide the administration on its third experiment in three years. Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader in the house, has called attention to the situation something in this manner: The President tried out one plan in 1933; he tried out a second plan in 1934; and now he is trying a third experiment. The first two were found to be all wet, and the Republicans, it seems, are convinced that the current effort has two strikes on it before it gets started. They are predicting failure for it in every way except the success that is assured in getting rid of money which the treasury is borrowing. Their conversations all have the same theme song, namely that the country is seeing activity, but they are not predicting how long this action can continue until the nation goes broke.

Whether the business leaders who met at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a month ago were right or wrong in proposing the use of a dole instead of the more expensive work relief plan, or whether they were correct in any of the other recommendations they made, the truth is the administration has rejected without comment every single one of the recommendations made by that group. Mr. Roosevelt made no mention in his budget message or in his annual message to congress of plans for balancing the budget, and this fact at least has sunk in. The result is additional fear on the part of many business leaders who can see in the future only inflation and economic chaos for the country.

Privately, I have heard many expressions indicating that men of wealth are putting their money into tangible property—something that will not dry up and blow away. That is always the refuge of individuals who fear that the currency which their government controls is losing its worth. These men will be criticized for that course, naturally enough, by blind followers of inflation plans.

From all of the signs now visible and from the undercurrent of mumbling that I hear, it certainly is made to appear that Mr. Roosevelt is con-

fronted with a necessity for some definite outline of his plans and an assurance that he will adhere to those plans. Without such, the situation assuredly is that he will not have the confidence of the business structure. It seems illogical even to suppose that he can gain the co-operation of business in expanding its activities, thereby re-employing workers, unless he takes a different tack than his pronouncements thus far indicate. At least, such is the conclusion of a vast number of thinking people.

Night Flying

I heard a visitor to Washington say the other day that he would like to ride airplanes, "but the confounded things fly most of their schedules at night."

The individual is a man of great wealth and his time is of great value. He insisted he was sincere in his statement that he would much rather save time by flying "if the planes were on day-light schedule.

The statement aroused my curiosity to the extent that I conducted some inquiry into the situation. I found the night schedules of the air lines to be due to the fact that they are fixed by the Post Office department. If a line desires to carry mail it has to subject itself to the dictates of "Big Jim" Farley, the postmaster general. His office can and does say to an air line that it will fly a ship leaving New York at 9 p. m. or else it does not get the mail contract. The result is that the plane leaves New York at 9 p. m. or it leaves Chicago or Washington or any other city on a time stated by the Post Office department.

Many persons feel that such a policy is taking undue advantage of private industry. It is true that the Post Office department is paying for carrying the mails at a rate probably well above the rate it receives in postage on that mail. It is, therefore, a subsidy. But this government has for years maintained a policy of subsidizing new industries and that course is responsible for the success attained by the development of the transportation systems of this country.

The President's special commission named to study the airplane problems of this country and to make recommendations heard much testimony and received much data showing that the airplane industry in the United States had placed this country in the number one position in the air among all nations of the world. Individual members of that commission have stated they regard this as highly beneficial. Some of them at least maintain that development of an air industry was one of the greatest steps taken in national defense preparation. They appeared to consider this one end as justifying the course without even considering the maintenance of a great industry within the borders of our nation as a commercial unit.

But while this has been going on, and while many authorities on economic matters continue to urge development of the air industry, we find another agency within the government placing handicaps on that same segment of the economic structure. The least that can be said is that the courses cannot be reconciled.

The Oil Case

The administration is determined to control oil production. If it cannot do so by Executive order—and the Supreme Court of the United States has decreed it cannot do so in that manner—there will be laws predicated upon the interstate commerce clauses of the Constitution which will permit the executive branch of the government to keep its hand on the valve of oil wells.

President Roosevelt apparently was not much concerned over the Supreme court decision which invalidated that part of the recovery act, giving the Chief Executive authority to allow or prohibit interstate movement of oil as it decided best. The President appeared to feel, in responding to questions by news correspondents, that the rebuff was only temporary. He announced at that time a determination to control oil production in one way or another to avoid what he describes as a criminal waste of a great natural resource.

The oil case, the Supreme court decided, had its origin in regulations and executive orders issued under what the administration believed to be authority accorded by the recovery act. Those regulations and orders prescribed quotas allowed to be shipped from each of the several oil producing states. The motivating spirit was a desire to avoid accumulation of a vast surplus of crude oil with the consequent depressing of prices until crude oil was worth little or nothing. But, like many other prohibitory laws and rules of conduct, individuals resented being told they could not do a certain thing and immediately began to devise ways by which it could be done—a characteristic that was developed to its fullest during the bootleg days of national prohibition. The oil that was moved surreptitiously came to be known as "hot oil," and the controversy over the validity of the regulations and executive orders consequently was called the "hot oil" case.

Western Newspaper Union.

Better Handling of Horses Urged

Old Dobbin Is Now Staging Comeback; Cost of Keeping Important Item.

By E. L. Sauer, Farm Management Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Horses are staging a comeback, but some of their value as a source of economical farm power will be lost unless they are handled efficiently. Next to man labor, the cost of keeping work horses is one of the largest items of expense on many farms. This is often not realized because horses are usually fed on farm-grown grains and roughages and no cash outlay is necessary for their feed.

How widely the worth and expenses of horses may vary depending upon their management is shown in a study of cost account records kept by 33 farmers in co-operation with the farm management division of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The net cost of keeping a work horse for the year varied from \$24.23 to \$76.98, or an average of \$43.58.

The number of hours of work performed by the horses ranged from 309 to 1,244 each, the average being 705 hours. The cost for each hour of horse labor averaged 6.6 cents. This varied from 3.6 cents on the lowest-cost farm to 18.4 cents an hour on the farm with the highest horse power cost. The cost for each hour's work was closely correlated with the number of hours worked by each horse, although the total cost of keeping a horse varied widely on farms where the horses worked an equal number of hours.

Feed accounted for 59 per cent of the average total cost of maintaining the horses, man labor required to care for and harness the horses accounted for another 14 per cent, shelter 9 per cent, interest on investment 7 per cent, depreciation 5 per cent, harness 4 per cent and veterinary, shoeing and incidental costs 2 per cent.

From these figures it is evident that the cost for each unit of horse power on farms can be reduced by cutting down the maintenance expenses and by increasing the hours of productive work done by each horse. The feed given the animals and the labor spent in caring for them must be governed by the work done, if horse power is to be economical. Depreciation costs may be reduced and an appreciation in the horse account effected by raising colts for replacement purposes.

Plague of Warts Cause of Heavy Potato Losses

Wart disease, which in the last few years has reduced to poverty vast potato-growing areas in Scotland and Ireland, is caused by a parasitic fungus, scientifically christened *Synchytrium endobioticum*. It is capable of lying dormant in the soil for at least ten years, patiently awaiting its prey. The only effective way of countering it, notes a writer in *Tit-Bits Magazine*, is to produce varieties immune from attack. But it is one thing, laboratory workers at Rothamsted experimental station are discovering, to immunize varieties, and another to insure them giving good domestic yields.

Wart disease was originally detected in Britain in 1875; it is variously called "Black Scab," "Canker," "Fungus," and "Stag Head." It attacks the tubers and low-lying stalks of potatoes, never their roots, covering infected parts with knotty warts, which clamp soil quickly converts into ugly black festers. Occupiers of land, discovering the disease in their soil, are required by law to notify the ministry of agriculture at once.

Clover Hay Good Feed

Clover is good feed. On the stock farm clover can be used for hay or pasture. Clover hay contains nearly twice as much nitrogen, 50 per cent more phosphorus, and four to six times as much calcium as Timothy hay. These are the important bone and muscle making elements. These differences are characteristic of legumes and non-legumes. The Oklahoma station compared more than 300 samples each of legumes and non-legumes. They found that the legumes averaged nearly four times as much phosphorus, and more than two and a half times as much nitrogen as the non-legumes. Legumes are an important source of minerals for both man and animals.—Rural New-Yorker.

Silage for Horses

Horses can be wintered entirely upon silage but great care should be exercised not to feed them any moldy silage, writes a correspondent in *Hoard's Dairyman*. In the beginning, start by feeding a very small quantity, a double handful, and gradually increase it until he has an allowance that will maintain him in good condition. Those who winter their horses on silage tell us that they come through in fine condition.

Conditioner for Horses

To make horses appear to be less tight in the hide is to put a little more flesh on them. Horses which are thin in condition do not usually show any great looseness of hide. As they fatten they take on a sleek appearance and the hide appears to be very much looser. A mixture of 125 pounds crushed oats, 100 pounds wheat bran and 25 pounds linseed oil meal is recommended for a six-months-old foal. As he grows older, reduce bran, replacing with crushed oats.

Habitual Users of Coca Dead to All Ambitions

Every one who has suddenly forgotten pain in anesthesia has been grateful ever after for this benign achievement of surgical science. With splendid skill the evil effects that often accompanied the older anesthetics and early methods of administering them have been lessened or overcome. We usually think of the chemical conquest of suffering as a modern triumph, reminding ourselves of the terrors of surgery as lately as the Civil war. We count ourselves lucky to live in a time and society that knows harmless ways of dulling pain.

Yet no further away than Peru a kindly and effective anesthetic was in common use for centuries before civilization discovered its power—and remains in too common use, perhaps, to permit much progress to be made by those who turn to it daily from lives of unbearable hardship and hopelessness. In his book of adventure in Peru and Bolivia Dr. Henry Hurd Rusby, dean of the Columbia College of Pharmacy, has interesting and characteristically unorthodox things to say about coca, anodyne of the Andes. Admitting that chewing the fresher leaves produces a drug habit, he doubts that their effect is actually poisonous to the accustomed constitution, or harmful as continued use of their extracted essence is harmful. How can it be, when lifelong addicts and descendants of generations of ad-

dicts perform prodigious feats of strength and endurance which would appall coca-less men?

This must be granted. Steadily chewing coca leaves, Aymara and Quechua will stand all day long chest-deep in icy mountain waters, digging up mud that covers a railroad. They will climb with heavy loads into the desolate and breathless "puna brava," unwearied. Chewing coca, they can sneer at poverty, hunger, thirst, exhaustion, pests of the seiva, lack of sleep, of clothing, of shelter from bitter cold. Babies given coca never cry, and grow up to labor. This is wonderful to behold, and the conclusion is—that the coca bush and the poppy foster excellent peons and coolies; that the southern Indians will continue to endure their burdens and their wretched lot as long as handfuls of coca leaves are a stipulated part of wages.

This is the one disadvantage that science has not been able to remove from coca anesthesia, so employed. It makes life a dream instead of a fight. As long as llamas scale the dun heights of South America with sacks of coca leaves from the sunny valleys conditions there can be borne just as they are. For this illusory leaf, so betrayingly kind, takes the place of ambition.—New York Herald Tribune.

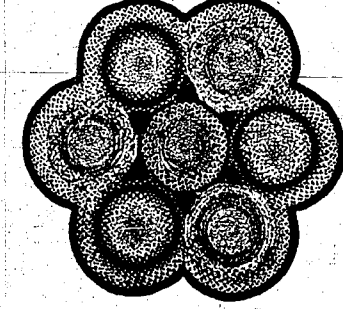
Paradoxical, but True
When a bank's assets are liquid, that's when the bank's solid.

RUG WELL NAMED "BED OF ROSES"

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

The original rug shown measures 44 inches and requires four pounds of rags to complete. It is braided with three strands, but can be crocheted. A crocheted rug has better wearing properties. Many colors are used in the following combinations: Center circle in white, yellow, red, and black. Three of the outer circles in various rust shades. The other three circles in two shades of blue, and yellow. Outer edge is rose, yellow, black.

This rug shows that beautiful rugs can be made of rags. The regulation or common rag rug is either round or oval, with various color combinations, and when finished has no particular beauty. In making the above "Bed of Roses" rug,



make seven small round rugs about twelve inches in diameter, and set together as shown here, then work rows all around to size wanted. It's a different rug and only another idea of what can be made of rags.

The best material for making rag rugs is "Linkraft." When using this new material no cutting or matching of sizes is necessary. Linkraft is a round knitted material like jersey. It comes in links about five inches long, but stretches to about nine inches when linking together. These links are to be linked together in solid colors or mixed as desired. Linkraft is very durable, does not fray like rag strips and Linkraft rugs weigh about 20% less than rag rugs.

If you are interested in making rag rugs, send for Grandmother Clark's Book No. 25 on Crocheted and Braided Rugs. Twenty-six rugs are illustrated, with instructions. A wonderful selection to pick from when having a good-looking rug in mind.

Send 15c to Rug Department for Book No. 25.
Address, Home Craft Company, Dept. "C," Nineteenth & St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Enclose stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?
Because the doctor gives a liquid laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all—The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—



Mother Gray's Sweet Powders

For Children
They break up colds, regulate the bowels, relieve feverishness, headache and stomach disorders. A Mother Gray Walking Doll Free. Write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

THESE PICTURES SHOW

Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third glass of water.



2. Gargle thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15c



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage
3-Hour Broadcast by
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announced by
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CUTICURA

A Pure Medicinal Soap
for every member of the family

Protect your skin, as well as the tender skins of your children, by regular every-day use of a soap that does more than cleanse. Containing the soothing, healing Cuticura properties, Cuticura Soap safeguards the skin, protecting it from redness, roughness and disagreeing irritations. Best for you and baby too.

Price 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND

THERE'S A REAL BAKING POWDER BARGAIN!

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Jan. 14 - 18

Reporters:— LaVera Trumppour, Doris Weldy, Gertrude Rasch, Shirley Bulow, Clara Wade, Irene Brintnall, Lorena Brintnall, Mary Seiler, Kathryn Kitsman, and Irene Laughmiller. Edited by the class in Senior English.

Editor-in-Chief — Gertrude Sidebotham.

Assistant Editors — Kathryn Kitsman and Lorena Brintnall.

Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

Seven Fine Records of Attendance in First Grade

There are seven fine records for attendance in the first grade for the past month. They were made by the following: James Graham, Harold Dean Howe, Donald Kaley, Marion Shepard, Veda Shepard, Albert Tousestone, and Florence Rogers. The marble chaser mentioned last week is completed and is furnishing much good entertainment. Several members who were absent with chicken-pox are back in school again.

Second Grade Proud of Honor Roll

The second grade has every reason to be proud of its honor roll. For the past month these pupils' names comprise it:

Shirley Sinclair A A A A B B B
 Jack Sommerville A A A B B B B
 Katherine Blossie A A B B B B B
 Stanley Sutton A B B B B B B
 Charles Saxton A A A B B B B
 Elaine Olstrom A A B B B B B
 Maxine Lard A B B B B B B
 Robert White B B B B B B B
 Audrey Hite B B B B B B B

These pupils were neither tardy nor absent last month: Helen Whiteford, Ned Bennett, James Persons, Katherine Blossie, Harold Ruckler, Ellwyn Eggert, Albert Slate, Douglas Hunt, Stanley Sutton, Maxine Lard, and Natellie Whiteford.

Chirpings From Bluebirds

The Bluebirds of the third grade have started using their own books in reading. They find them very interesting and entertaining. They have been practicing letter writing in language. Several of the best letters were mailed to milk companies for free material on milk and dairy cows.

The art work in this grade consists of making calendars.

The following were neither absent nor tardy in December:— Russell Gee, Helen Hayes, Gladys Larsen, Malcolm MacDonald, Yvonne McWaters, Bruce Miles, Erwin Murphy, Betty Scott, Roy Sloop, Leona Stallard, David Weisler.

Many are on the honor roll this month. They are Violet Ayres, Robert Bayliss-Marijyn Davis, Jean Dennis, Helen Hayes, Betty Higby, Gladys Larsen, Bruce Miles, Gerald Smith, Edward Perry, Leona Stallard, Parker Seiler, Russell Weaver, and Joan Williams.

Fourth Graders Efficient in Dictionary Usage

The fourth graders are progressing well in the use of the dictionary. This will prove a lasting benefit to them.

They have another poster. It is a winter scene, so it suits the weather. It also is in line with a language story they have read.

There are seventeen on the honor roll this month.

Two More Enrolled in Fifth Grade

The fifth grade has two new members, Sally Mills of Howell and Audrey Decker of Zark, Michigan.

Eva Bayless and Thelma Brown have the highest scholastic rating this month.

The boys in the fourth and fifth grades have charge of a project. They are scraping and refinishing the service table for the grade building.

Poem From Sixth Grade

The following clever little poem was composed by the sixth grade section one.

The Snow

O, the snow, the beautiful snow!
 See it glisten! See it glow!
 It falls like feathers, so soft and light.
 It falls in the daytime, it falls in the night.
 The sun shines brightly on the hill
 While there are shadows down by the mill,
 And still the snow comes fluttering down,
 Making the village a lovely white gown.

The sixth graders in geography

are studying Switzerland. They are also making a Swiss poster.

Many pretty pictures, winter scenes, are in the back of the sixth grade room.

The following pupils are on the honor roll: June Ayers, Margaret Kaley, James Bugai, Marion Kovarik, Mason Clark, Suzanne Porter, Louise Scott, and Margaret Strehl.

Grades—Gymnasium Schedule

Monday: 2:00 - 2:45. Girls. 4th and 5th grades. Mrs. Hager.
 Tuesday: 2:00 - 2:45. Girls. 5th and 6th grades. Miss Clark.
 Wednesday: 2:00 - 2:45. Boys. 4th and 5th grades. Mrs. Larsen.
 Friday: 2:00 - 2:45. Boys. 5th and 6th grades. Mr. DeForest.

Fourth Month Honor Roll Junior And Senior High School

Seventh Grade:
 Thelma Olson B A B C A
 Francis Justice B A A B B
 Patricia Vance B B B B B
 John Pray B A A B A
 Blanche Davis C A A B A
 Sonny Bulow C A A B A
 William Sanderson B B A B B
 Keith Rogers B B A B A
 Clifford Ayres B B C A B
 Dorothy Stanek B A A A A
 Doris Holland C A C B A
 Mary Kotovich B B A B B

Eighth Grade:
 Duwayne Penfold B A C B B
 Robert Sloop B A C A A
 Ralph Stallard B A B B B
 Beatrice Valencourt C A B B B
 Elaine Collins A A B B B
 David Bussler B B C A A
 Jane Ellen Vance A A A B B
 Irene Bugai A A B B B

Ninth Grade:
 Mary Lilak A A A B B
 Bud Porter A A B B C
 Jean Stroebel A A A B B
 Helen Burbank B B A B B
 Beatrice Justice C B A B B
 Jean Bartlett A A B B B
 Walter Shepard A B C B B
 Shirley Bulow A A B B B
 Irene Brintnall A B A B B
 Roy Hott A B B C B
 Kathryn Kitsman A A A B B

Tenth Grade:
 Lorena Brintnall A A A A A
 Jacklyn Cook A A A A A
 Ruth Hott A A A A A
 Stella Stallard B A A A A
 Virginia Stanek C B B B B
 Anne Riech B B A B B
 Wylon Payne C A A B B
 Arthur Marshall A B B A A
 Katherine McDonald A A A A A
 Donald Johnson A B B B B
 Thelma Looze B B B A A

Eleventh Grade:
 Keith Bartlett A A A A A
 Ruth Bulow A B A B B
 Phyllis Rogers A A A B B
 Virginia Bartlett B B A A A
 Lois Rude A A A A A

Twelfth Grade:
 Archie Ward B C B A A
 John Kraemer A B C A A
 Edith Russell B B C A A
 Pauline Clark A A A A A
 Wilbur McDonald B A C A A
 Marcella Muma A B A B B
 Mary Porter B A B B B
 Helen Darbee A C B B B
 Cyril Dolezel B B B B B
 Harriet Conway B A B A A
 Helen Malpass B B B A A

Civics Class Has Interesting Discussion

One interesting thing happened this week, a general information list of questions over a very wide range of subjects were given to the students of the civics class.

Some of the questions were: "Why does a student do well in one subject and poorly in another?" "Do school marks really matter?" "Why are you attending high school?" and a few questions on astronomy and physical phenomena. The outcome was that most were attending high school because they wanted to and also because they believed it would be a preparation for their life work, helping them to live efficiently. Some of the all "A" students were found to be sadly lacking in knowledge on astronomy, while some who were receiving poorer grades did very well. The answers were read to the class and were very much enjoyed.

The class has finished the study of Michigan civil government.

Chemistry Class To Benefit From A Member's Work

Howard Malpass has constructed a periodic table of the ninety-two chemical elements for the classes' use.

It is a chart showing the atomic numbers and atomic weights of the elements.

The two chemistry classes are contemplating building a large one for their use in the future.

Typing Students Are Working For Two O. G. T. Certificates

The second year typing students are working for two certificates from the Gregg Publishing Company. They are working for the junior O.G.T. (order of Gregg Typists) which is a certificate for neatness and arrangement. The other certificate is for a speed of forty words a minute.

Echoes

The Glee Club will soon begin practicing on "The Bells of St. Mary".

The youthful orators of E.J.H.S. are preparing declamations which will be given here the first week of March.

The next debate will be held at Pellaire, Friday, January 25. East Jordan will uphold the negative on the question concerning Federal aid for schools.

The Commercial Club had a party Wednesday evening. This was a social meeting, and the February meeting will be a program.

County Road Commission Hold Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Charlevoix County Road Commission held Saturday, Jan. 12th, the following were appointed:

Supt.—Sam Tokoly
 Ass't Supt.—R. T. Davis
 Purchasing Agent—E. A. Peasley

Notice To Creditors AND DEPOSITORS OF PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — RUDOLPH E. REICHERT, State Banking Commissioner, having appointed George D. Nimmo, Receiver for the Peoples State Savings Bank, at East Jordan, Michigan, said appointment having been approved by William A. Comstock, Governor of the State of Michigan, in pursuance of section 6 of Act No. 32 of the Public Acts of 1933, did on Oct. 23, 1934, order:

I. That all persons having claims against the Peoples State Savings Bank, at East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, present the same and make proof thereof to George D. Nimmo, Receiver, on or before February 25, 1935.

II. That all persons having claims of whatever kind or nature against said Peoples State Savings Bank, failing to file such claims on or before February 25, 1935, shall thereafter be forever barred from filing their claims against the said Peoples State Savings Bank, and shall be deemed to have no valid claim of any kind against any of the assets of the Peoples State Savings Bank, in the hands of said Receiver, unless time for filing has been extended on cause shown.

III. That on or before March 7th, 1935, said receiver shall file with the said Commissioner of Banking, a schedule of all claims presented to him, together with his recommendation thereon as to their allowance or rejection; that a hearing will be had in the offices of the Receiver, at East Jordan, Michigan, on the 13th day of March, 1935, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Banking Commissioner, or one of his representatives will be prepared to hear objections on the allowance of any claims filed.

IV. That a copy of this Order be published once each week for twelve successive weeks (thirteen publications) in a newspaper of general circulation in the city, village or County where the Peoples State Savings Bank is located, and if no paper is published in such county, then this notice shall be published at the nearest county seat.

M. C. TAYLOR
 Deputy Commissioner of the Banking Department
 PATRICK H. O'BRIEN
 Attorney General
 BYRON GELLER
 Assistant Attorney General

THE WEEK AT LANSING

(Continued from First Page.)

actual count of the ballots, which totals increased the lead of the said candidates and decreased the number of actual votes cast for the opposing candidates for these offices.

"Further tally sheets which had been prepared by the workers, after an actual count of the ballots, were tampered with by some of those in charge by erasing the figures placed on such tally sheets by the workers and substituting other figures in their stead, thereby altering the true count upon such tally sheet.

"Further, that in some instances after ballot boxes had been counted at the tables and tally sheets prepared the same box was given to another table where the ballots were tampered with and additional tally sheets were prepared, showing a different total than had been arrived at by the previous counters and, therefore, the tally sheet which had been prepared by the first table was destroyed.

"The evidence before me indicates definitely that all the foregoing acts were participated in and committed with the knowledge and consent of a member of your Honorable body.

"I am convinced from my investigation that a gigantic fraud has been perpetrated on the voters of Michigan not by the election boards but by some of the recount officials; supervisors, clerks and workers engaged therein; that, because of their action the sacredness of the ballot has been outraged in the jurisdiction where this so-called recount was had."

The climax of the week's activities came Thursday afternoon with the arrest of Thomas R. Craig of Detroit on a charge of perjury as he left the witness chair. Action against Craig was taken after he had denied previous testimony that he had used a blue pencil during the recount. Arraigned Friday afternoon in municipal court at Lansing, Craig waived examination and was bound over to circuit court for trial. The amount of his bonds, placed at \$10,000 is seen as an indication of the seriousness with which the charges against him are held by the authorities.

The investigation and its possible results find a conflict of opinion among the various legislative leaders and capitol observers. The democrats claim that the whole thing is a farce. They often refer to it as the "glorification of the new attorney general." Republicans, however, take the opposite viewpoint, claiming that the proceedings have been conducted fairly and are necessary to prevent a recurrence of wholesale vote stealing in this state. This latter group is pretty much agreed in the belief that indictments will follow and that someone is liable to go to prison for what has transpired.

It is understood that the committee will not recommend any indictments, but merely submit a report of its findings and await further action of the attorney general's department in the way of pressing specific charges.

The house has been marking time while attention has been centered on the developments in the upper chamber. Many bills have been introduced, including all the old favorites pro-

posing a state income tax, amendments to the general tax laws, motor vehicle laws, etc., but no bill to date has been reported out of committee. Bills embodying the changes recommended by Gov. Fitzgerald in his first message to the legislature have been introduced and before another week several of them will meet their first test at the hands of a somewhat hostile house representatives.

A note of sadness and sorrow was sounded through the capitol corridors Friday morning with the word of the passing of Auditor General John K. Stack. Mr. Stack during his two-year residence in Lansing had made many friends among both parties and by virtue of his militant stand in behalf of governmental economy had become a strong figure in administration affairs. Out of respect for the departed official, all state business was suspended Friday afternoon and the capitol flag lowered at half mast.

The vacancy caused by his untimely death will be filled by executive appointment which practically assures the return of the auditor general's department to republican control.

Elect Democrat Delegates

At a meeting of Charlevoix County Democrats, held at Charlevoix Saturday, the following delegates were chosen to attend the State Convention to be held at Detroit Jan. 31st: Roy Winegard, Boyne City; Frank Pierce, Boyne Falls; Joseph Foster, Charlevoix; Frank Crowell, East Jordan.

LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW

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during the NIGHT hours

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FLINT	55c
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GRAND HAVEN	50c
LANSING	55c
MARQUETTE	50c
MUSKEGON	50c

The rates quoted above are Night Station-to-Station rates, effective from 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. In most cases, Night Station-to-Station rates are approximately 40% less than Day Station-to-Station rates.

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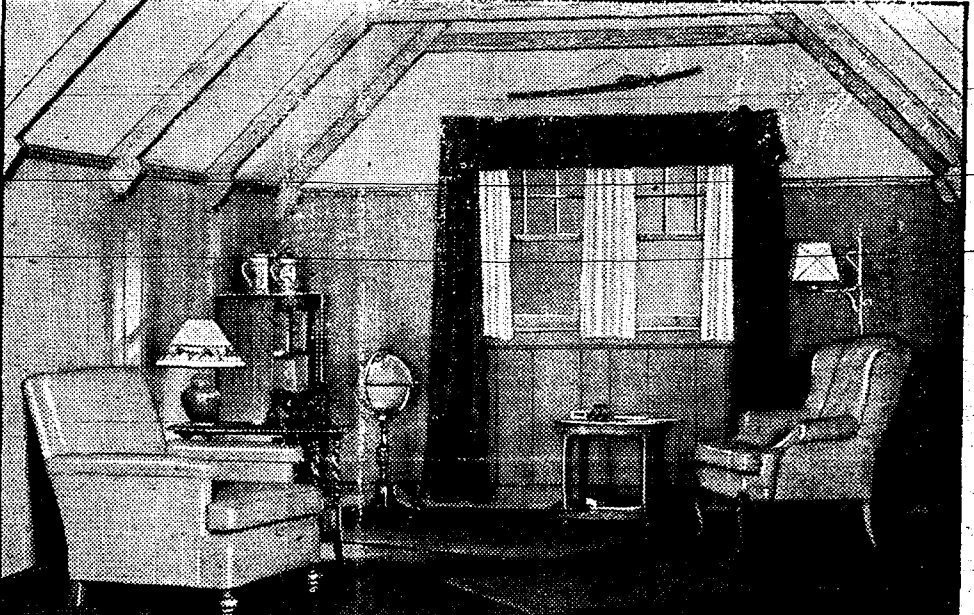
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

W. G. CORNEIL
GENERAL INSURANCE SURETY BONDS REAL ESTATE

City Building — East Jordan

Insulation Cuts Fuel Costs, Makes Attics Livable



This attic room is the handsomest spot in the house. It is comfortable too, because wainscoting and ceiling are of cane fiber insulation board that keeps out summer heat and prevents the escape of furnace heat in winter, thus reducing fuel bills.

The home owner who uses money made available through the National Housing Act to stop the heat leaks in his roof this winter is making one of the wisest choices at his disposal, according to the East Jordan Lumber Company of this city.

Odd as it may seem, the roof on which snow remains the longest covers the thriftiest house, the house that is least costly to heat. Rapidly melting snow means that heat, generated with expensive fuel to keep the owner and his family comfortable, is leaking out through the roof. It means he is wasting good money in a vain effort to heat "air-outdoors." It also means he is missing the maximum in winter comfort because while weathershipping or the application of storm windows can help, they cannot compensate for the heat constantly filtering away thru his roof.

An Easy Solution

Fortunately, there is an easy solution to this difficulty. Good building

insulation will correct the trouble quickly and effectively. Insulation board nailed to the under side of the rafters is the best way to stop the leakage. Figures based on computations approved by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers show that attics lined with Celotex cane fiber insulation yield annual dividends in fuel saving ranging from 35 per cent to 124 per cent of the job's cost.

The actual fuel saving resulting from lining the attic of a particular home with insulation board is influenced naturally by the type of construction and local weather conditions. In an average home, with an asphalt-shingled, wood-sheathed roof, 2,000 square feet in area, insulation of the attic by nailing seven-sixteenths inch cane fiber insulation board in the under side of the rafters will result in approximately the following annual savings for three types of fuel: coal \$42.48; oil, \$38.00; gas, \$136.00. The cost of the insulation in-

stalled would be about \$110.00, and the annual return on this investment would be 39 per cent for coal, 35 per cent for oil and 124 per cent for gas! These figures apply for climates similar to that of Minneapolis. For other sections of the country they naturally vary slightly.

Pleasant Rooms Possible

Even larger savings are obtainable if the insulation board is also applied to the top of attic floor joists.

Attic insulation, however, frequently means that the home owner will finish one or more attractive rooms in the attic. Cane fiber insulation board is an easy, inexpensive way to make such rooms pleasant and livable because it is made with two finishes, one surface smooth and the other textured. No decorating is necessary. An attic finished in this manner may be used as a guest chamber, a play room, as sewing room. The insulation board will insure comfort both summer and winter.