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Commerce Play Next Thursday

E. J. H. S. PRESENT "THE PATH ACROSS THE HILL"

Thursday, February 7, the East Jordan High School Commercial Club will present a three-act comedy-drama, "The Path Across The Hill" by Lillian Mortimer has been chosen for the night's entertainment.

The production is under the direction of Miss Thelma Westfall and Margaret Staley. The cast of characters listed below will undoubtedly be a revelation to the public. Can you imagine Ruth Clark, a sweet and lovable grandma? Be sure and don't miss Martha Gay as Zuzu when she tells us about her love affairs. You'll sympathize with Lutie (Phyllis Rogers) when she appears with that awful cold of hers.

Here are a few of the speeches and the cast of characters:— Remember, February 7, at 8 o'clock the play begins! Price of admission is 15c for students and 25c for adults. Tickets are now on sale.

Grandpa — John Kraemer: "Yes, yes. It seems the shadow is always there if we look, but we must make the most of the sunshine while we have it."

Grandma — Ruth Clark: "Land, Samuel I won't sue you for breach of promise."

Ruth — Josephine Sommerville: "I'd rather be happy than great."

Robert Post — Orlando Blair: "I shall go through with it Samuel Crawford — but I shall treasurer this as long as I live."

Flo — Ruth Bulow: "Simply spuzzy. Make me a cup of noddle juice, that's a dear or I'll soon be ready for the sod Buster."

Dr. Jimmie Reed — Roscoe Crowell: "If I were once established in the city, my future would be assured."

Zuzu — Martha Gay: "It makes that boy hungry just to look at me. I got to shake a leg or I'll miss that 12:30."

Salamander — James Lilak: "Zuzu done honor me by marrin' me, such Colonel, an I hopes ma pedigree ain't never going to cause her no perspicacity."

Lutie — Phyllis Rogers: "Do you think I'm pretty Walt, honest?"

Walter — Cyril Dolezal: "I'm coming — what's the grand rush? House afire?"

U. S. Civil Service Com. Warns Against Misleading Information

The United States Civil Service Commission says that numerous letters at its office from different parts of the country indicate that misleading information is being given to the public by agents of some of the correspondence schools which give instruction in preparation for civil-service examinations.

To guard against the loss of money paid for tuition of this kind the Civil Service Commission informs the public as follows:

No one can promise appointments to positions for which the United States Civil Service Commission holds examinations. The claim that such assurance can be given brands the person making it as a fraud.

Information regarding examinations for the United States Civil Service may be obtained from the boards of United States Civil Service Examiners. There is such a board in each community which has a post office of the first or second class. In nearly all cities the civil service board is located at the post office.

Before paying money for tuition, or signing a contract, it is advisable to make inquiry concerning the prospect of examinations. There is reason to believe that agents of some schools deceive the public as to the probability of early examinations.

No school has advance information regarding the need for employees or the probability of examinations.

Income Tax In A Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period began January 1 and ends March 15, 1935.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

Mrs. Levi R. Taft Taken By Death At Lansing, Monday

Mrs. L. R. Taft, well-known and esteemed summer visitor here at their home at Eveline Orchards, passed away at Lansing, Monday.

The following, relative to her death, is taken from the Lansing State Journal of Jan. 28th:—

Mrs. Levi R. Taft, 80, one of the oldest residents of East Lansing, died at the home, 446 Grove street, early Monday morning following a lingering illness. She had lived in the College City for 47 years.

Mrs. Taft, who before her marriage in 1883 was Ella Mayrand, came to East Lansing in 1888 and lived on the Michigan State College campus with her husband for about 30 years. Mr. Taft was formerly professor of horticulture, supervisor of farmers' institutes which were the forerunner of the annual Farmers' Week which is being held at the college this week, and state inspector of nurseries and orchards.

Mrs. Taft was a member of the First Universalist church of Lansing, was an early member of the East Lansing Woman's club, and belonged to the D. A. R. She was born in Berlin, Mass. in 1854.

Funeral Wednesday

Besides the husband, Mrs. Taft is survived by two sons, Howard A. Taft of East Lansing and Harry G. Taft of Hesperia; four daughters, Mrs. E. J. Kunze of Wheaton, Ill., Mrs. H. M. Sage of Columbus, O., Mrs. John Klaver of East Lansing, and Mrs. E. C. Lindeman of High Bridge, N. J.; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. Martin Luther Fox of the Peoples church, East Lansing, officiating, with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Flint - East Jordan Party To Be Held At Flint Tuesday, Feb'y 8th.

A social gathering of former East Jordan citizens will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb'y 8th, at the I. M. A. club rooms on the seventh floor of the Old Industrial Bank Bldg. at Flint.

Pot luck supper at six o'clock following which will be election of 1935 officers.

Officers for 1934 were:— Vern Shepard, President; Leone Somes, Sec'y; Mrs. Leo Muzzy, Treasurer.

At eight o'clock there will be a program given by the I. M. A. entertainment club, and readings by Miss Shirley Cook.

From 9:00 to 12:00 there will be modern and old time dancing. Music by the Dedischew Trio.

It is hoped to have a large gathering of old friends and neighbors.

MRS. R. V. SOMES, 1713 Root St., Flint, Mich.

Miss Isadore Peck Becomes Bride Of Arnold Dedoes, Jr.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malpass was the scene of a very pretty wedding Saturday evening, Jan. 26th, at 6:30 o'clock, when Miss Isadore Peck, daughter of Floyd Peck of East Jordan, became the bride of Arnold Dedoes, son of Arnold Dedoes Sr. of Detroit.

Russell Eggert sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eggert. Mrs. Eggert also played the wedding march as the bride and groom, attended by Eunice McKinnon and Theodore Malpass, took their places before Elder C. H. McKinnon.

The bride wore Alice blue taffeta and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore pink organdy and carried roses and sweet peas. After the vows were solemnized, many congratulations were given.

Twenty-four guests were seated to a splendid dinner served by two of Isadore's school friends, Josephine Sommerville and Dorothy Burbank.

Pictures of the bride and groom, the beautiful wedding cake, table and guests were taken by Merton Roberts.

The out of town guests were Mr. Dedoes and Mrs. Roy Sundeen, and Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon and daughter Eunice of Mancelona.

The happy couple, who left Sunday for Detroit, were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts.

John McEachron, 80, Dies At Muskegon Heights

John McEachron, age 80 years and a former well-known East Jordan resident, passed away at Muskegon Heights Wednesday, Jan. 23. Funeral services were held last Saturday with burial at Grand Rapids.

Mr. McEachron was a charter member of the I.O.O.F. lodge at Elk Rapids. Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Ayres, jr., of Detroit, Mrs. H. Bartholic and Mrs. O. Lockwood of Grand Rapids; and son, Ross A. McEachron of Grand Rapids and twelve grand-children.

Canners Trim High School

PROVE TOO STRONG FOR SCHOOLBOYS. SCORE 38 - 22

The East Jordan high school Alumni team, otherwise known as the East Jordan Cannerymen, had a picnic in the high school gym last Friday evening at the expense of the high school team. The final score was 38 to 22 and decided the city championship.

The Cannerymen got off to an 8 to 2 lead in the first quarter and were never worried as to the outcome. Despite the fact that two of their main scoring men were missing from the lineup, they experienced little trouble working the ball in for short side shots, and had Hegerberg and Elzinga been on the floor that night it is hard to tell how high the score would have been rolled.

The Red & Blue were leading 8 to 0 when Bill Ellis sank the first basket for the Crimson. The half ended 18 to 6.

Another spurge in the third period ran the score to 31 to 11. By this time the high boys were pretty well tuckered out so the Alumni took it easy during the final period. The Crimson came back in the final quarter with 11 tallies, mostly accounting to slack guarding by the Cannerymen.

Howard Sommerville was the outstanding player on the floor, getting eight baskets and showing some clever floor work. On the other hand, the Crimson were handicapped by the loss of "Spike" Russell. "Spike" injured his leg in the Boyne City game and will not be in shape until the Charlevoix game here next Friday February 9th.

In the preliminary game Friday evening, the reserve team won over the Freshman College gang 23 to 18.

A LESSON FOR SCHOOLBOYS

CANNERS (38)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Svafford (C) f.	3	0	0
Taylor f.	1	0	2
M. Sommerville f.	2	0	3
Rader f.	1	0	0
H. Sommerville c.	8	0	0
Kling g.	0	0	1
Cihak g.	3	2	0
Gunderson g.	0	0	0
Total	18	2	6

HIGH SCHOOL (22)

FG.	FT.	PF.	
Quinn (CoC) f.	3	0	4
C. Sommerville f.	0	0	0
Ellis f.	2	1	0
Saxton f.	1	0	0
Swoboda g. (CoC)	1	1	0
Walton g.	1	0	0
Lilak g.	2	0	0
Total	10	2	4

Score By Quarters:

High School	2	4	5	11	— 22
Canners	8	10	13	7	— 38

Referee: Quinn, Alba.

CANNERS BEATEN

The East Jordan Cannerymen journeyed to Ellsworth Tuesday night and both the first and second teams were beaten. The locals made five points in the first quarter. M. Cihak and Chris Taylor each made a field goal while Hegerberg made good his try from the foul line. Ellsworth scored 6 points in the first quarter. "Slats" Elzinga made 2 field goals while H. Peebles made good his two free throws. At the half time the score stood at 12 all. In the second quarter Cihak, Taylor, and Swafford each made field goals, while Hegerberg made good his second throw from the foulmarker. The Elzinga brothers, Art and Howard made three field goals between them in the second quarter. The first half was a closely fought battle, first one team would take the lead and then the other. The locals scored 8 points in the third quarter. Swafford and Taylor each made two shots from the court. Ellsworth scored 7 points in the third quarter. H. Peebles made 2 field goals while H. Elzinga made a field goal and a free toss. In the fourth quarter the Packers pulled ahead to win. Rude made 2 field goals and a free toss and A. Elzinga made a field goal. Hegerberg made the field goal for the locals.

Chris Taylor led the scoring for the locals with 8 points. Hegerberg was runner up with 6 points. "Slats" Elzinga led the Packers scoring 9 points.

The Packers reserves won over the local reserves by the score of 19 to 9.

CANNERS

FG.	FT.	TP.	
Swafford rf.	2	0	4
Taylor lf.	4	0	8
Hegerberg c.	2	2	6
M. Cihak lg.	2	0	4
Kling rg.	0	0	0
Total	10	2	22

PACKERS

FG.	FT.	TP.	
H. Peebles rf.	2	2	6
A. Elzinga lf.	3	0	6
H. Elzinga c.	4	1	9
Kude rc.	2	1	5
Johnstone lg.	0	0	0
Total	11	4	26

Americanism: Prating about government yardsticks that generally turn out to be one-foot rulers.

THE Week At Lansing

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

The week has seen the appointment of an auditor general to fill the vacancy caused by the untimely death of John K. Stack, Jr., and with it the first sign of revolt against Gov. Fitzgerald's selections for major public offices. In the republican controlled senate, Senator Don VanderWerp (R) of Fremont conducted a one-man insurrection protesting the confirmation of Mrs. Frederick M. Alger's appointment to the liquor control commission. All other appointments submitted to the upper house for confirmation this week were approved without question, including John J. O'Hara, prominent Menominee attorney, for auditor general; John S. McDonald of Grand Rapids, former member of the state supreme court, to the liquor commission; and Harold T. Ellerby, Birmingham, to the public trust commission.

Senator VanderWerp, who is one of the better known newspaper publishers of the state, an attorney and a first term member of the senate, although he has previously served as a member of the house, based his objections to Mrs. Alger's appointment on the personal belief that her presence on the liquor commission would make of that body a two-man affair; meaning that she would become a silent partner and that the policies and future action of the commission would be determined entirely by her two male associates.

The fact that Mrs. Alger happens to be one of Detroit's social elite caused Senator VanderWerp to feel that her presence on the commission would place the drinking problem in this state in the so-called "silk stocking" class, elevating and dignifying the habit to the point of being fashionable for the women of younger generations to indulge in the use of hard liquors.

The senator was not alone in this belief inasmuch as the sentiment in a hastily called caucus prior to submitting the confirmation proved to agree with his position in the matter. However, when the question reached the floor, Senator VanderWerp was the only one apparently possessing the fortitude to oppose such a formidable name as Alger and the roll call showed a lone dissenting vote.

A coalition of 11 members, composed of some democrats who have joined their republican colleagues, has been formed in the upper house with the objective of forcing the administration's hand on certain patronage matters. This group, constituting a block of imposing proportions, must be reckoned with by Gov. Fitzgerald and the departmental heads in many matters before the end of the session, if the administration hopes to fulfill the ambitious program which it has promulgated. These senate allies are not dedicated to any plan of embarrassing the executive and his agenda, but is formed for the sole purpose of checkmating such attempts as likely will be made to force down the throats of the senators certain legislative demands. There seems to be a very definite aversion to having both the senate and the house jump at the crack of the whip by certain "front office" spokesmen.

If present indications are correct, there will be little of this well known blind following of administration mouth pieces in either the house or the senate, although there is no conspiracy afoot to thwart the well intentioned program of the new governor.

A deliberate and somewhat naive effort to embarrass the governor occurred in the house this week but was quickly and very effectively squelched by George Schroeder, democratic speaker, who so far has evinced a sincere desire to cooperate with the new administration and expedite the work of the present session.

Rep. Harry Glass (D) of Grand Rapids, who two years ago succeeded the veteran Ate Dykstra, had prepared a house resolution calling for an audit and investigation of the books of the secretary of state for the past two years, the time during which the present governor held that office. Admittedly a move to place Gov. Fitzgerald in an unfavorable light, the resolution had gained considerable support from the democratic members when Speaker Schroeder stepped into the picture and with the declaration: "We shall have no such things as that coming before this house," the resolution was promptly relegated to the land of forlorn hopes.

The committee is ready to make its report to the senate but has held up doing so this week due to the absence of Senator Wickstrom who has been in the upper peninsula to which place he accompanied the body of Auditor General Stack along with the other members of a special legislative delegation. On his return it is expected the report will be submitted, probably Monday night or Tuesday afternoon at the latest.

On reasonable authority, your correspondent is informed that the report on the first count, viz: "Whether or not fraud occurred in the conduct of the recount" will be unanimous in agreement that such did exist; all nine members of the committee are expected to concur on this score, including the three democratic members of that body.

There seems to be, however, some doubt as to whether or not the committee can agree on the guilt of Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski. It is likely a majority and a minority report will be offered covering this particular point. A sentiment prevails against any senate action seeking to unseat the senator for his part in the fiasco; first, because a trial of the senator before the senate bar would consume unlimited time and delay the legislative deliberations of that chamber for many weeks; and second, because by any attempt to deprive him of his seat would place the halo of martyrdom around his head and practically assure his re-election by the constituency he represents.

This much is certain — the whole affair will eventually be aired in a court of competent jurisdiction. Attorney General Toy, while clinging to the idea of a grand jury investigation, may reverse himself and decide on some other course, nevertheless, official Lansing appears pretty well satisfied that the last of the recount has not been heard and that before this has been written the public will have adequate opportunity to know and judge for itself what really took place.

Regardless of what a grand jury may do or the outcome of any subsequent indictments, the one fact remains that the results of the last November election will not now be upset. It is simply a case of bringing to public attention the true facts of the matter.

Less than 100 bills have been introduced in the house of representatives during the four weeks that the legislature has been in session and no more than one-half dozen of that number have been sent on their way to the upper house. In the senate, the number of measures introduced amounts to about half that number. The affect of the recount investigation is plainly discernible in the senate's work to date.

In the house there exists a strong sentiment favoring the abrogation of the three percent sales tax on certain foodstuffs. It is proposed to exempt some 15 or 20 common items of sustenance, such as flour, bread, meat, etc., from penalty of the tax. There is another school of thought which would return a portion of the sales tax revenues to the counties in which they are collected thereby reducing still further the total of local taxes levied.

The first bill passed by the senate during this session was one which would make permanent the "sticker" plan for purchase of automobile licenses. The measure makes acceptance of half-price installment payments mandatory on the secretary of state, rather than optional. House approval of this bill is a foregone conclusion.

In view of this legislation, motorists, according to an announcement made early this week by Orville E. Atwood, secretary of state, will have until February 28 to secure their 1935 license plates.

LIBRARY NOTES

Annual Report, 1934, Public Library, East Jordan, Michigan:—
Number of days open 309
Number of visitors 12,373
Number of books loaned 11,260
Average number of visitors per day 40
Average number of books loaned per day 36

GIFTS — BOOKS

Books — Book Club and Study Club.
MAGAZINES and PAPERS
"Time" — Study Club.
"The Atlantic Monthly" — The Charlevoix County Herald.
The Grand Rapids Herald.
The Charlevoix County Herald.

REPORTS

Report of the Board of Supervisors Proceedings, Year 1934.
Report of the examination of the Books and Records of Charlevoix County, July 1, 1933 to July 31, 1934.

HARRIET EMPEY — Librarian.

Too Much Money

A Canadian scientist offers to produce rain for twenty dollars. Too much money — just let a man deny his wife a three dollar hat and see how long it takes her to cloud up and rain.

K. P.'s Defeat Coffee Cups

AND MASONS DEFEAT INDEPENDENTS IN MONDAY'S GAMES.

The K. P.'s broke their losing streak by defeating the Coffee Cups 19 to 15 in a slug fest game. The K. of P's collected 23 hits off the pitching of Chris Taylor while the Coffee Cups collected 20 hits off the pitching of Shepard. The K. P.'s scored 3 runs on 3 hits in the first inning while the Coffee Cups scored 2 runs on 3 hits. In the second inning the K. of P's crossed the plate 3 more times on 3 hits as the Coffee Cups were held scoreless on 1 hit. The third inning gave the K. of P's a run on 1 hit and the Coffee Cups 4 runs on 4 hits. The fourth inning was the big inning with the K. of P's scoring 8 runs on 7 hits and the Coffee Cups scored 6 runs on 6 hits. The fifth inning saw the K. of P's held scoreless with 2 hits and the Coffee Cups 2 runs on 3 hits. Clinching the game in the sixth the K. of P's scored 3 runs on 5 hits while the Coffee Cup were unable to score. In the seventh inning each team scored a run on 2 hits.

The winning battery was Shepard, Gee and Cohn, for the losers, C. Taylor and St. Charles.

E. Gee and A. Cohn led the hitting for the winners. Chris Taylor led the hitting for the losers.

K. of P's	AB.	R.	H.
Shepard p.	7	3	3
Gee 1b & lf.	7	2	3
Ruhling 2b	7	2	1
Gee c & rf.	7	4	7
C. Peck 3b	7	3	3
D. Peck 1b	6	1	2
Cohn c.	4	3	4
Total	45	18	23

COFFEE CUPS

AB.	R.	H.	
St. Charles c.	7	3	3
Kling 2b	6	3	3
Taylor p.	6	4	5
McKinnon rf.	6	1	2
M. Bader lf.	5	0	2
M. Sommerville 1b	4	2	3
Bussler 3b	6	2	2
Total	40	15	20

In the second game the Masons won over the Independents 11 to 8.

The Masons made 24 hits off the pitching of C. Dennis and P. Sommerville. The Independents made 13 hits off the pitching of M. Cihak. In the first inning the Indies scored 3 runs on 3 hits while the Masons were held scoreless on 2 hits. The Masons scored 2 runs on 4 hits in the second inning while the Indies were held scoreless on 2 hits. Again in the third inning the Indies were held scoreless while the Masons scored 1 run on 5 hits. In the fourth inning the Masons scored 2 runs on six hits with the Indies scoring 1 run on no hits. The Masons cinched the game in the fifth inning with 5 runs on 5 hits while the Indies scored 2 runs on 3 hits. In the sixth inning the Masons scored 1 run off 2 hits with the Indies scoring 2 runs on 3 hits. In the seventh neither team scored.

The winning battery was M. Cihak and L. Hayes. The losing battery was C. Dennis, P. Sommerville and H. Whiteford. Hayes led the hitting for the winners. P. Kenny led for the losers.

MASONS

AB.	R.	H.	
Muma rf.	6	1	3
W. Cihak 2b	6	2	5
B. Taylor 1b	6	1	3
M. Cihak p.	6	0	6
F. Morgan lf.	6	0	0
Cliff Dennis 3b	4	4	3
L. Hayes c.	5	3	5
Total	39	11	24

INDEPENDENTS

AB.	R.	H.
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Four Billion Dollar Relief Program Jammed Through House After Bitter Fight—Hauptmann Takes Stand in Own Defense.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© by Western Newspaper Union.

ADMINISTRATION forces using steam roller tactics crushed all opposition to jam the President's \$4,800,000,000 relief program through the house.



President Roosevelt

Efforts to fight the grant of such unprecedented authority to the President were unavailing as the White House cracked the whip over revolting representatives. Final vote on the measure was 325 to 73.

The vote climaxed a furious eight-hour debate on the measure. Members attempted to attach amendments which would protect private industry from government projects which might be launched under the relief plan.

When the debate had reached its height, the President sent a message to the house declaring it would be impossible to segregate items for which the money would be expended, but that the huge outlay of sums would be devoted to public projects and that after the immediate crisis of unemployment had passed it was his hope that the country could set aside \$500,000,000 a year for the "national plan."

The White House message was the signal for the Democratic majority to push the message across with little change from its original form. On the final vote 26 Republicans voted for the bill. Seven Progressives and three Farmer-Laborites also registered affirmative votes. Ten Democrats, five from Georgia, three from Virginia, and two from Indiana, voted with the opposition.

Because of the gag rule adopted by the house, only amendments offered by the appropriations committee could be considered in vital sections of the measure. Such minor amendments as were decided upon went through without serious opposition.

One of the amendments striking out a list of projects that might be included in spending the \$4,000,000,000 and left the vast sum to be used for "federal or nonfederal projects" actually broadened the powers of the President. The \$800,000,000 will be used at the President's discretion for relief purposes while the program is being put into effect.

Another amendment struck out a subsection which gave the President authority to postpone the end of any existing government agency. This was a move to satisfy certain Democrats who were opposed to Secretary Ickes, and his PWA program which expires in June. Another clause granting authority to the President to acquire personal property by the power of eminent domain was also removed, as was the section granting the Chief Executive the power to impose two years' imprisonment on any violator.

The only other amendment which succeeded in passage was one which provided that an accounting be made for all moneys spent. Minority Leader Snell attacked the bill declaring that the money involved amounted to one-eighth of the national income, and that the house was entitled to know what the money was for. Later in conceding the minority's defeat he said that if the opposition was free to speak its mind, the bill would be defeated two to one, but that under the executive lash, there was no chance of defeating it.

NEW DEALERS sighed with relief as the Supreme court recessed until February 4 without handing down its decision in the gold cases, thus giving the administration more time in which to prepare legislation designed to handle the situation in the event the court renders an adverse decision.

At the same time the court promised to decide a case presenting a clear-cut test of the constitutionality of the national recovery act, and which will probably have considerable effect upon the ultimate fate of the already bedraggled Blue Eagle.

LEGISLATION which would permit the small investor to buy government securities and which provides for radical changes in government financing has been introduced in the house by Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee.

The bill, prepared by the Treasury department, places the administration squarely against inflation. It provides authority to raise money necessary for the public works, social security and similar measures, meet federal deficits, and might even be used to provide funds for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Under provisions of the measure there would be ten-year bonds in amounts as small as \$25, and as explained by the Treasury department, would be sold below par. There would be no interest, but each six months the bonds would appreciate in value at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent, plus compounded earnings.

Huge sums are involved; first, the creation of a revolving bond authorization fund of \$2,500,000,000; and second,

the consolidation of the two present revolving funds of \$10,000,000,000 each into a joint \$20,000,000,000 fund for bills, certificates and notes.

A NEW lease of life for the Reconstruction Finance corporation was seen as a result of a favorable vote by the senate banking committee, after hearing Jesse Jones RFC chairman, and Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie of the Interstate commerce commission.

The proposed bill permits the RFC to buy railroad obligations in reorganization proceedings with the approval of the ICC; to buy stock in mortgage loan companies and similar financial institutions; to purchase the assets of closed banks under certain conditions; to increase authorized investments in preferred stock and capital notes of insurance companies, and to continue the Commodity Credit corporation and the Export-Import bank.

WHITE-FACED, under the glare of the courtroom lights, but apparently cool, Bruno Richard Hauptmann took the stand to begin his fight for life.



Bruno Hauptmann

The little Flemington (N. J.) courthouse was packed as the man accused of the murder of the first-born son of Charles A. Lindbergh began his testimony which he appears confident will save him from the electric chair.

Calmly, he told of his early life, of his war service, and admitted that he had once been convicted in Germany. His thick, guttural voice resounded through the room as he recounted how he had made three attempts to enter this country before he was successful.

Under the smooth questioning of Chief Defense Counsel Reilly he related the details of his life up until the time of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, and then proposed the alibi upon which he is apparently relying for acquittal. Hauptmann declared that on the night of April 2, 1932, when \$50,000 was paid to a man in St. Raymond's cemetery, New York, he, his wife and a man named Kloppenbergh had been at home until about eleven o'clock and that he did not leave his home at all that evening. He also denied that he had been absent from work on the day the kidnaping took place.

Two witnesses introduced by the defense to establish Hauptmann's alibi were not entirely satisfactory. Christian Frederickson, Bronx baker, said Hauptmann's wife had been employed in his store as a waitress and counter girl and that the accused had called for her on the night of March 1. Upon cross-examination, however, he stated that he was not sure, but that it must have been so because it was Hauptmann's custom to call for his wife whenever she worked late.

Mrs. Frederickson also stated that Mrs. Hauptmann worked late on the night of March 1, but was unable to say whether Hauptmann had been at the bakery. She stated, however, that she had seen Isador Fisch, furrier friend of Hauptmann who died in Germany, on the eve of his sailing for Germany in November, 1932. She said Fisch displayed a large sum of money, but she was unable to say whether it was in greenbacks or gold certificates. Throughout Hauptmann's testimony Colonel Lindbergh continued to stare at him. During the court session, Lindbergh reiterated his belief that Hauptmann's voice was the same as that of the mysterious "John" who had hoaxed him out of the ransom money nearly three years ago.

WAR flamed again in Manchukuo as Japanese troops struck suddenly at three points in Chahar province in northern China. Three fortified cities were shelled, and there were indications that the drive had only begun.

The Japanese attack came as a surprise since it was reported that negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the dispute over Chahar province had been nearing a successful conclusion. Japan had asserted that Chinese troops in Chahar had invaded Jehol.

Military authorities declined to announce the real objective of the drive. The district which the Japanese troops occupied is about 150 miles long by 50 miles wide, and is said to contain valuable gold mines.

Japan's action is seen by Chinese leaders as a determined gesture to intimidate Mongolian princes of Inner Mongolia and to cut the overland route connecting Peking with Urga, capital of Soviet controlled Outer Mongolia.

The situation is viewed with considerable apprehension by Soviet Russia. The drive will bring Japanese military operations into direct contact with the borders of Outer Mongolia, and practically all high officials of the territory who have been attending the Soviet anniversary celebrations in Moscow have hurried back to their provinces.

JAPAN'S foreign minister, Koki Hirota, warned Soviet Russia that she should stop fortifying the Siberian frontier north of Manchukuo if friendly relations are to be continued between the two countries. His remarks, made in an address before the imperial diet, had special significance in view of reports that Japanese troops are invading Chahar province to prevent Sovietization of that region.

Russian fortifications in the Far East, particularly of the strategic crossings of the Amur river, are becoming increasingly irksome to the Japanese army in Manchukuo. Other projects to which Japan is objecting are double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostok and remodeling of the strong fortifications of that Pacific port.

Government officials in Washington were said to be favorably impressed with part of Hirota's address which referred to Japan's desire to avoid further expansion of armament. It is hoped that negotiations will be resumed soon for another agreement to replace the renounced Washington treaty which established the 5-5-3 ratio for the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

RECOMMENDATIONS that America's air defense facilities be greatly increased will be made by President Roosevelt in a special message soon to be sent to congress, it has been indicated by those close to the administration. Construction of a series of air bases for the United States, the addition of 4,000 planes to the service, and building a huge dirigible will be among the projects which the President approves.

The proposed construction is in accord with a report just made by the special aviation commission. It is the purpose of the commission to lease the dirigible to a commercial firm as a sister ship to the Graf Zeppelin which will start regular transatlantic service within a few weeks.

The series of bases along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts will make America impregnable to air attack, the commission believes, while the addition of 4,000 planes to the army and navy service will bring it up to far more than the existing fighting strength.

The commission has also recommended creation of a special five-man aviation commission to regulate civil aeronautics.

THE death toll continued to mount as reports seeped in from northwest Mississippi and southwest Tennessee where the turbulent Coldwater river was a raging torrent, threatening the lives and property of thousands in its march to the Tallahatchie basin.

Freezing weather added to the suffering of thousands driven from their homes. Workers toiled to rescue as many as possible of those who had been marooned on roof tops and in trees. A number of communities have been evacuated because it is feared the waters will continue to spread. Appeals for additional help in caring for the homeless have been made by public officials, and Red Cross aid has been rushed to the stricken areas.

POSSIBILITY of a move by the Italian government to make a protectorate out of Ethiopia was seen by European statesmen. Exploitation of the announcement of the slaying of a French Somaliland administrator and 96 French Somaliland employes and Somalis was said to indicate that a movement was on for Italy to take over the mountainous African kingdom to restore order. The consent of France and Great Britain to the plan has been obtained, it was reported.



Premier Mussolini

A number of recent developments point toward some action by the Italian government. Premier Mussolini recently took over the office of minister of colonies; Gen. Emilio de Bono, former minister of colonies, was named high commissioner of Italian East Africa; military roads have been constructed through Italian Somaliland to the Ethiopian frontier; and the Italians have recently taken over a bigger share in the operation of the Djibouti and Addis Ababa railway.

Recent history affords a number of precedents for the Italian government to follow. Japanese intervention in Manchuria was "to restore order and reduce Chinese banditry," and Italy might use the excuse of reducing Ethiopian banditry as a reason for invasion. The British action in Egypt and the Sudan, and the French subjugation of Tunis also offer parallel cases.

EUROPEAN statesmen anxiously watched developments in the regions of Eupen and Malmedy on the Belgian frontier as gendarmerie reinforcements were rushed to arrest Nazi agitators who have been advocating annexation of that territory with the German reich. Loyalists report a campaign of terrorism has been carried on against those who have refused to join an organization directed by the Brown Shirts. The Belgian government is expected to lodge a complaint with the League of Nations.

The cantons which were taken from Germany under the Versailles treaty have considerable commercial importance. Formerly a part of Rhenish Prussia, they have an area of about 400 square miles and a population in excess of 60,000 people. Eupen boasts spinning mills and other establishments connected with the textile industry, iron foundries, machine shops and tanneries.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Bad Axe—The Thumb Oil & Gas Corp. has declared a 17 per cent dividend for 1934. It paid a 16 per cent dividend in 1933.

Mt. Clemens—Start of the winter test flight to be made by a group of Seifridge Field planes to Montana has been tentatively set for Feb. 1, according to Maj. Ralph Royce, post commandant.

Sandusky—Clyde Scheck, 20 years old, and Leo Milton, 19, both of Pontiac, were sentenced to 7 1/2 to 15 years each on charges of robbing the elevator at Hieman. Judge Xenophon A. Boomhower passed sentence. They were second offenders.

Owosso—The Shiawassee County relief issue, which became acute in November when the State suspended relief efforts here for a brief time, has been solved by the State's agreeing to reduce from \$100,000 to \$75,000 the amount to be contributed by the county and acceptance by the supervisors of the conditions.

Potoskey—Under supervision of Mrs. Frances Pailthorpe, pupils of the grade schools here have completed sorting and storing of bulbs and seeds for next spring's planting. The children themselves provide the seeds, bulbs and plants and do practically all the gardening work necessary to beautify the school grounds.

Mt. Clemens—"Time's up" for Serg. Harry Maxwell, Seifridge Field meteorologist. That means his current period of enlistment is at an end. "But I'm on the job, though, starting another hitch," says Serg. Maxwell. He completed 25 years of service last month. In less than five years he will be eligible to retire on a pension.

Allegan—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taylor, of Hopkins Township, their son, Barton, and Mrs. Alice Tiefenthal, a neighbor, credited a tree on the brink of the Kalamazoo River with saving their lives. An automobile driven by Taylor left the road after striking ice, rolled down a 100-foot embankment but was stopped when it struck the tree. Taylor was injured.

Lansing—Edmund C. Shields, senior member of a local law firm, a member of the State Board of Bar Examiners and former director of the Michigan NRA organization, announced his candidacy to succeed himself as regent of the University of Michigan. Shields, Democratic party leader in Michigan, was appointed to regency Feb. 19, 1933, by former Gov. William A. Comstock. His present term expires Dec. 31, 1935.

Parma—A ring-necked pheasant who successfully eluded hunters for five years was shot in October by G. W. Goodacre of Battle Creek, near here. The age of the bird was learned when Goodacre turned in the leg-band to the Department of Conservation. In the five years, the ring-neck had traveled to a point 24 miles from where he was released, which is a greater average yearly than ordinarily attributed to pheasants in Michigan.

Coldwater—To save his dog—a companion since babyhood—Gerry Paul Donnel, 10 years old, gave his life. The boy was shot and killed instantly when he ran in front of his brother James, 14, to stop James from firing at what he thought was a rabbit but really was Gerry's collie, Carlo. The boys were hunting on their mother's farm. James said he had aimed at a rabbit, but, as he fired Gerry ran in front of him, calling out, "Don't hit Carlo."

Alpena—Antoine (Show) Beaufore, for 50 years connected with the Turtle Lake Club as director of the hunt, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Toureau, in Bay City. He was the brother of the well-known character Albert (Buck) Beaufore, hunter and guide at Turtle Lake for years and came here from Courtright, Ont. He was widely known among prominent sportsmen of the United States, many of them members of the Turtle Lake Club.

Lansing—Rush of Michigan trucking companies to comply with the new State law, requiring equipment of trailers with air brakes will delay strict enforcement of the regulations for several weeks. While it is estimated that approximately one-third of the commercial trailers now operating are so equipped, information received from factories indicates that the makers are clogged with orders. No arrests have been made although the law became effective Jan. 1.

East Lansing—Application for \$566,134 Public Works Administration loan for Michigan State College has been authorized by the State Board of Agriculture. Most of the sum would be used for the construction of a new co-ed dormitory. Additions to the college power plant and remodeling of another dormitory are included in the proposal. The board also asked the State Highway Department to take over Farm Lane, which extends through the campus, as a trunk line highway.

Bay City—The frightened screams of three small children saved the life of their baby sister, asleep in an upstairs room of their burning home. Attracted by the screams, motorists who were passing in a car, rushed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walraven, and carried the baby, Ann, from the burning building. The other children Mary, 8; Peppy, 4, and Katherine, 3, fled from the house as an inferno of flames swept through the downstairs rooms. The men who saved the children are Arthur McMillan and Paul Elliott of Saginaw.

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—It is seldom that any genuine widespread interest is evidenced in the decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Supreme Court Has Last Word

Although that distinguished body of nine men holds in its hands power co-equal to that of the President and of congress, some way it has never been a part of the government to which attention has been directed nationally. Of course, there are more people who are not lawyers than who are familiar with laws and that may be the answer to the fact that the Supreme court can be said to be little known.

But it seems now that the court is to be a center of attraction just as interesting as either the executive or legislative branches. The reason is that the highest legal tribunal in the land has before it for decision some of the most momentous legal controversies to engage the country since the days of the Civil war. Through many months, questions concerning the New Deal, their legality and constitutionality, have been wending their slow, tortuous way through the lower courts, through the courts of appeals to the court of last resort under the structure which we know as our government.

One of these, as I reported to you previously, has already been decided. In that instance, the Supreme court by a vote of eight of the nine judges determined that President Roosevelt had gone beyond the powers accorded him under the Constitution in prohibiting export of oil from the state where it was recovered.

Within a very short time now the most important case of all affecting the New Deal will be decided. I refer to the so-called gold cases. Five questions are before the court and if it decides adversely to the government's claim on any of them, the monetary policy upon which the New Deal has been operating becomes virtually null and void. The court heard lengthy arguments by high powered lawyers on the part of the government and on the part of private citizens who claim that their rights have been abridged by the Roosevelt money policies and they naturally are seeking redress.

No one dares to make a prediction concerning pending action by the Supreme court. It can be only a guess at any time in advance of a rule by that group of men because with one or two exceptions since the nation was founded, its decisions have never leaked out ahead of the time they are formally handed down from the bench.

Lawyers throughout the land are watching and waiting for the court's findings. But the most fidgety of all lawyers are those in the government who recognize that an adverse decision by the court will flatten out the New Deal and force a wholesale revision of policies. I am told that this group of lawyers is none too certain of its ground. True, they made what is recognized as a strong argument in support of the government's position but the difficulty seems to be from their standpoint that the Constitution was written before the brain trust came into action and the Constitution itself provides the only ways by which it may be changed. Brain trust ideas, however good they may be, necessarily are worthless and useless if they contravene the basic provisions of the Constitution to which the nation adheres.

Important Question

Among the questions before the Supreme court in the gold cases, that one brought forward by a suit to compel the government to pay gold in redemption of its own bonds is by far the most important. Indeed, that case can be said to have an overwhelming importance. If the court rules that the government cannot void its contract—for a bond is generally recognized as a contract—to pay back the borrowed money under the term named in that bond, then the seizure of gold by the government in 1933 likewise is voided. In other words, every person holding a government bond containing a promise to pay in gold is entitled to have that gold from the treasury. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see what effect that will have on the whole money program.

Likewise, if the court determines that an individual who has promised to pay in gold must observe the terms of that agreement, the administration is again in a hole. Since contracts, agreements or bonds containing the promise to pay in gold are in general use and have been written since time immemorial the amount of such payments is virtually incalculable. I have heard many estimates of the total amount of money involved by the so-called gold clause but I hesitate to use any of them because it is patent on the face of things that an accurate figure is impossible.

One can get down to brass tacks on the effect of affirmation of the gold clause, however, by the simple application of the ratio of gold to the present dollar. When those gold contracts were written a dollar in currency was redeemable for a dollar in gold. At that time gold was valued at around \$21 an ounce. The Roosevelt administration arbitrarily increased that

value to a few cents over \$35 an ounce. Without going into all of the details it means that to gain the same amount of gold now which a dollar would have brought prior to the Roosevelt administration action one will have to pay \$1.69. To state it another way, if the gold contracts involve \$1,000,000,000, those who are obligated to pay in gold will have to pay \$1,690,000,000 at the present rate. Obviously, debtors under that circumstance will find themselves between the upper and nether millstones, well squashed, if the court rules adversely to the government's policy.

Attorney General Cummings in his plea to the Supreme court made the argument that an adverse decision would mean chaos to the country. I believe there can be no doubt about that. But the point is deeper. Roosevelt administration policies were hammered through congress and received the legislative body's rubber stamp by direction of the President.

What is going to be done about it? I don't know. Further I don't believe

What's to Be Done?

the administration knows what it is going to do in event the court rules against the government in these cases. There have been numerous conferences, frequent speculations by subordinate officials and many guesses by individuals. The President himself said in a press conference the other day that he would not discuss the gold question while the matter was pending before the Supreme court. It was a simple way to avoid expressing his hopes or his fears.

It is to be noted, however, that during the ten days in which the court heard arguments in the gold cases, a considerable number of senators and representatives sat glued in their seats in the gloomy old Supreme court chamber under the dome of the Capitol. They were obviously wondering. None of them thus far has offered publicly a suggestion as to what he will do in event the monetary policies are overturned. After all, if the Roosevelt program is upset, congress simply will have to enact some new laws and that was the chief reason why so many of the congressional leaders were seen in attendance at court.

The court will rush its decision. Of that there can be no doubt. Always, it has put cases of paramount importance to the nation ahead of those that affect only a small number of private litigants. Everyone believes, therefore, that in this instance the Supreme court has laid aside most of its other work in order to devote its attention to a thorough-going examination of the present problems.

Lawyers tell me that if the court rejects the Roosevelt policies as untenable under the Constitution, congress will have to put through some new laws on the subject at break-neck speed in order to avoid a hiatus that would flood the courts with an unprecedented number of suits.

To Restrict Cotton Output

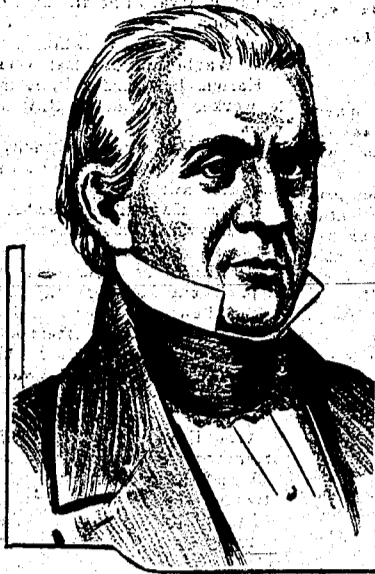
The agricultural adjustment administration has fixed the cotton crop for the coming season at 10,500,000 bales—the same as last year. At the same time, we have begun to hear talk in Washington of a plan to seek a world agreement restricting the output of cotton after the manner of the attempt to restrict the world production of wheat, a move that went exactly nowhere.

Determination of the same production for cotton in 1935 that was used as the base in 1934 is accepted as in line with the administration's plans for raising prices artificially through curtailment of production. It had been expected that the 1935 crop might be as high as 12,000,000 bales. But since the administration has decided to carry on further its experiment into artificial price raising fields by production limitation, some of the background of that policy and the American relationship to world conditions warrant examination.

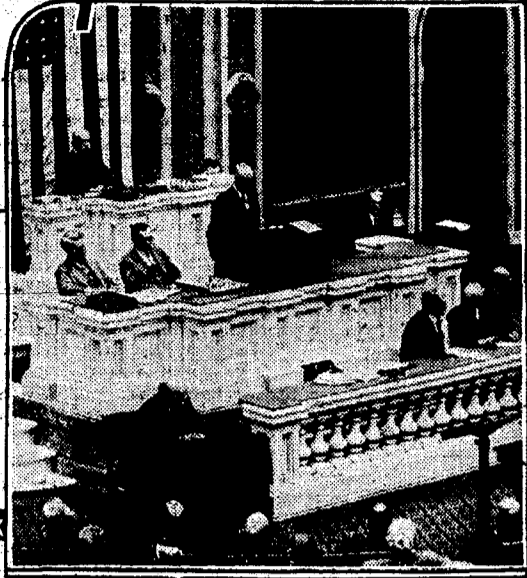
The American production until a few years ago was about 60 per cent of the world's cotton output. Now it is down to about 48 per cent of the total. Last year, the world consumption of cotton, according to the Department of Commerce figures, declined by about 700,000 bales whereas the world consumption, excluding that used in the United States, increased by something over 1,800,000 bales. It is to be noted further that although American exports in general increased last year, the quantity of cotton shipped last year fell off by approximately 25 per cent.

For several years now, we have been hearing more and more of efforts by foreign nations to increase their cotton production. Brazil has been making a determined drive to develop cotton as a major product. Mexican cotton production has increased in a substantial way. Egyptian cotton production is on the increase. The British guidance has served to spur production of cotton in India and at the moment there is no sign of any slackening of the increase there. All of this is happening while our own southern cotton fields are being limited in their capacity to produce that staple commodity.

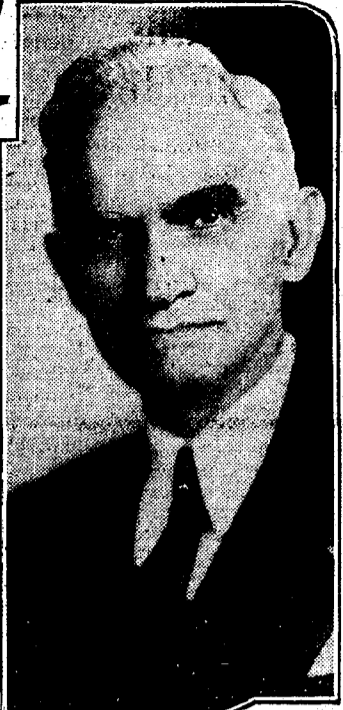
"Mr. Speaker"



James K. Polk



The Speaker's Rostrum



Joseph W. Byrns



John N. Garner



Schuyler Colfax



Henry Clay

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN Congressman Joseph W. Byrns of the Sixth Tennessee district was elected speaker of the United States house of representatives at the opening of the Seventy-fourth congress, it was another case of "history repeating itself." For it was just 100 years ago that another Tennessee was being elevated to that position and he was destined to have the unique distinction of being the only speaker of the house, the highest official in the legislative branch of our government, to become President of the United States, the highest officer in the executive branch.

That man was James K. Polk, who became speaker in 1835 and who, ten years later, was elected President—the first "dark horse" candidate. Polk was not the first Tennessean to become speaker, however. His immediate predecessor, John Bell, who presided over one session of the house in the Twenty-third congress (1834-35) was also a citizen of that commonwealth. So the election of Joseph Byrns makes the third representative from the Volunteer state who has wielded the gavel over his congressional colleagues.

Although James K. Polk was the only speaker who ever became President, at least five others have aspired to that high office. Three of the five came as near to it as winning the nomination of their parties, only to be defeated in the election.

Outstanding among these was Henry Clay, whose record of repeated bids for the Presidency and being denied it was matched only by William Jennings Bryan. Clay tried for it and lost in 1824, 1832 and again in 1844.

The next speaker to aspire to the Presidency was John Bell of Tennessee, who was the candidate of the Constitutional Union party in 1860 in the election which sent Abraham Lincoln to the White House and to his immortality.

The next was James G. Blaine, "Blaine of Maine," whose record as a "perpetual candidate" closely approached that of Henry Clay. He tried in 1876, 1880 and 1884 and lost all three times, although winning the nomination once.

One of the most picturesque figures who ever held the speaker's chair was Joseph Gurney Cannon of Illinois, the redoubtable "Uncle Joe" who ruled the house from 1903 to 1911 when the revolt of the "Insurgents" ended his reign. In 1908 Cannon received 48 votes for the Presidential nomination at the Republican national convention in Chicago but got no nearer to the White House than that.

"Uncle Joe's" successor was Champ Clark of Missouri who probably came as near to winning the Presidency as any speaker who ever just missed it. At the Democratic national convention in Baltimore in 1912, he led the field for 29 ballots and had a clear majority on eight. But the Democratic two-thirds rule prevented his nomination on any of the eight. Then the vote swung to Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and he was nominated. If on any of those eight ballots Clark could have mustered two-thirds of the votes, he would have been President.

But if speakers of the house have not fared so well in aspiring to the Presidency, they have been somewhat more successful in reaching the second highest executive office. Two of them have been vice presidents. Schuyler Colfax of Indiana, after a six-year service as speaker, was Grant's running mate in 1868 and, as vice president, presided over the United States senate from 1869 to 1873. The next speaker to vacate the rostrum of one house of the national legislature to mount to the other was John Nance Garner of Texas, elected speaker by the Seventy-second congress in 1932, only to move over to the senate

chamber a year later after the Roosevelt landslide had made the Texan vice president.

To a Pennsylvanian, Frederick A. C. Muhlenberg, goes the honor of having been the first speaker of the house of representatives under the new government established by the adoption of the Constitution on September 17, 1787, and its ratification the next year. He took office on April 1, 1789, and served two years, when he was succeeded by Connecticut's lone contribution to the history of the speakership. This was Jonathan Trumbull, the friend of Washington in the Revolution who gave him the nickname which is one of the symbolical names for the United States—"Brother Jonathan."

After Trumbull, Muhlenberg served another two-year term and was succeeded by Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey who served two terms. Dayton's chief claim to fame is that in 1807 he was arrested for complicity in Aaron Burr's treasonable conspiracy but he was released on bail and never tried on the charge. Theodore Sedgwick was Massachusetts' first speaker, a veteran of the Revolution, who later studied theology and the law and made the latter his profession. He was the first speaker to serve in the new capital of Washington, presiding over the house when it first convened there on November 17, 1800. A few weeks later he was succeeded by North Carolina's first speaker, Nathaniel Macon, who held the chair from 1801 to 1807.

After Macon came another Bay Stater—Joseph Bradley Varnum, a Revolutionary war veteran, who was re-elected, then was succeeded by the "Mill-Boy of the States," Henry Clay of Kentucky. Clay was first elected speaker in 1811, he was re-elected in 1813, resigned from congress in 1814 and was succeeded as speaker by Langdon Cheves of South Carolina, who presided over the Thirteenth congress. But the next congress found Clay again in the house and again speaker. He was re-elected in 1817 and again in 1819, but resigned once more in 1820.

John W. Taylor of New York (the first from that state) was the next speaker and after him Philip P. Barbour of Virginia (also first from his state). In 1824 Clay was back in the house again and again elected speaker, this time serving his last term in that office. For now began his repeated attempts to become President. Failing the first time, he was made secretary of state in the cabinet of John Quincy Adams, which caused the adherents of Andrew Jackson whom Adams had defeated to renew their anguished cries of "Bargain and corruption!" The implication was that Clay's portfolio in the Adams cabinet was his price for throwing his influence to the Massachusetts man when the election of 1824 was decided in the house of representatives. Unable to use the speakership as a springboard to the Presidency, Clay was again elected to the senate, in which he remained most of the time until his death in 1852, having in the meantime made two more unsuccessful attempts to get to the White House.

After the Kentuckian's last term as speaker, John W. Taylor of New York served another term. He was succeeded by Andrew Stevenson, another Virginian, who after two terms retired and later became minister to England. John Bell was the first speaker from Tennessee. He served only one year when he was succeeded by James K. Polk, the future President. Bell later was secretary of war in the cabinets of Presidents William Henry Harrison and John Tyler and in 1860 the unsuccessful Presidential candidate of the Constitutional Union party with the famed Edward Everett as his running mate.

The Twenty-sixth congress elected another Virginian as speaker—Robert M. T. Hunter, who had a long career in congress and who, on two occasions, had declined the office of secretary of state. He was elected to the senate in 1847 and continued there until his state seceded

from the Union in 1861. In 1865 he was one of the Confederate peace commissioners who met with President Lincoln and his party at Hampton Roads in an abortive effort to end the Civil war.

After Hunter came another Kentuckian, John White, then another Virginian, John W. Jones, and after him Indiana's first speaker, John W. Davis. The next speaker was Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts who, the year after his election, was the chief orator at the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington monument on July 4, 1848. Thirty-seven years later congress adopted a joint resolution inviting the former speaker to perform a similar service when the monument was dedicated. Winthrop was then seventy-six years old and after preparing his speech became a victim of pneumonia and was unable to attend the ceremonies.

In 1849 Georgia's first speaker, Howell Cobb, was elected. He later became governor of his state, served again in congress, then became secretary of the treasury under President Buchanan. During the War Between the States Cobb was a major general in the Confederate army. He was succeeded on the rostrum by Linn Boyd of Kentucky, who after two terms, was followed by Nathaniel P. Banks of Massachusetts, whose career rather closely paralleled that of Cobb of Georgia. He, too, served many years in congress, was governor of his state and a major general in the War of 1861-65, although his service was in the Union army.

Following Banks as speaker came James L. Orr of South Carolina, William Pennington of New Jersey, Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania and Schuyler Colfax of Indiana, one of the two speakers who became vice president. Then came the "speaker for a day"—Theodore M. Pomeroy of New York, who was elected after the resignation of Schuyler Colfax and presided during the closing hours of one session of congress.

James G. Blaine, the "Plumed Knight" and the unsuccessful Presidential candidate, ruled the house from 1869 to 1875 when he was succeeded by another Hoosier, M. C. Kerr, who was followed by Samuel J. Randall, a politician who was something of an anomaly—a "high-tariff Democrat from Pennsylvania" and who served three consecutive terms. The next speaker was another Civil war general and Ohio's first speaker—J. Warren Keller. He was succeeded by John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, one of the ablest men who ever sat in the speaker's chair, who held the office for three terms and later became secretary of the treasury under Cleveland.

When Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine took the speaker's chair in 1888 a new era in congressional procedure began. Reed changed the rules so drastically that the Democrats dubbed him "Czar" Reed and he ruled like a czar from 1889 to 1891 and again from 1895 to 1899.

In between Reed's two terms as speaker was another Georgian, Charles F. Crisp, who served four years. After Reed's second term the next speaker was David B. Henderson of Iowa and he was followed by the renowned "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois about whom a whole host of legendary tales clustered during his four consecutive terms. Champ Clark of Missouri also served four consecutive terms and was followed by Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts who had three terms, as did his successor, Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, probably the best-liked man who ever sat in the speaker's chair.

After Longworth's death in 1931 "Cactus Jack" Garner of Texas was elevated to the speakership as the result of the Democratic congressional victories in the middle of the Hoover administration and when he became vice president in 1932 the gavel went to Henry T. Rainey of Illinois whose death last summer paved the way for the accession of the new speaker, Joseph W. Byrns.

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Give Thought to Abnormal Child

Neglecting and Spoiling Are Both Extremes to Be Avoided.

Depending on what kind of parents they have, handicapped children are classified into three groups by Dr. John Ruhrah, author of "The Parent and the Handicapped Child," in Hygeia Magazine. The crippled child may be neglected, or he may be spoiled, or he may be treated sensibly and correctly.

The parents of the neglected child will feel outraged that such a thing as a handicapped child has been wished on them. They are liable to worry a bit and then they shut the child out of their lives and emotions as far as possible and feel no responsibility for his preparation for life.

The second set of parents make pity, of themselves and of the child, the biggest stumbling block in the way of educating the child. If the parent pities the child, the child will pity himself instead of making the best of his condition. The child is allowed to become spoiled, irritable, exacting, wanting everything his own way and doing nothing for himself.

There is the third set of parents who are quick to realize that they have a problem on their hands, and they set about learning how best to solve it. The child must be taught first that he is to behave as other children do as far as he is able, taking into consideration his handicap. The child can be taught independence if the parent finds out what the child can do for himself and what he cannot do, and then does only what is necessary. Children like to do things for themselves and it is one way they learn not only to do things, but to be independent. This also applies to teaching the child to make decisions for himself. Children who are never allowed to decide things for themselves grow up into men and women who have a hard time, and no one needs self-confidence and independence more than the handicapped person.

Idleness is bad and makes children unhappy. The handicapped child should be kept occupied with games and hobbies in which he is interested, but there should be a careful steering between overexertion and underexertion. All physically handicapped children need extra rest, which should be a part of the daily routine. Too much exercise is worse than none.

Do Not Cook Cheese

"Cheese should not be cooked," Doris W. McCray says in Hygeia Magazine, in discussing the acceptance of cheese by the American Medical association's committee on foods. "It may be melted in a sauce or may be added grated, after the food is removed from the fire. Too high temperature or too long cooking causes the fat to melt and drop out of cheese, leaving the toughened mass of protein, which is stringy and rubbery."

Doctors Know!

... and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative 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.

Just ask your own 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 aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! 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. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.



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"So you always pay down?"
"Yes, then I don't have to worry about paying up."



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1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them.

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you can get it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

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

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
JUDGE LEBMAN, HUMBOLDT, KAN.

The Forgotten Man and Ex-Serviceman can learn how to make a living, using our glass grinder. A postal gets facts. W. Kirwan, Ex-Com. V.F.W., Davenport, Ia.

Cuticura Talcum Powder

Protect your skin with a powder that is mildly antiseptic and at the same time fine, soft and smooth as silk. Fragrant, oriental balsamic essential oils comprise the medication of Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon touching the skin these oils start their soothing, healing work and you are protected against irritation.

Prepared by: Foster Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Neighbors were shocked Wednesday morning to hear Mrs. George Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, who had been quite ill with the flu had had a stroke. Every thing that could be done for her was done but she grew worse very fast and passed away about 9 p. m. Friday evening, January 26th. Mrs. Jarman was born at Theford, Canada, Aug. 10, 1870 and spent most of her life in Huron County. As Mrs. Minnie Manning she frequently visited her daughter, Mrs. James Arnott at Maple Row farm. Upon the death of Mrs. Arnott, Jan. 29, 1928, Mrs. Manning stayed with the family several months, returning to Huron Co., in the spring of 1928. In the spring of 1932 she came to keep house for her grandson, Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm. On Oct. 16, 1933, she was united in marriage to Geo. Jarman at Maple Row farm and went to live at Gravel Hill, south side. During the three years she has lived here she has endeared herself to all who met her. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Boyne City, Monday, Jan. 28 at 2 p. m. Besides the husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ella Santhony of Orondale and 12 grand-children and several great grand-children also 4 step children.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm, who was in a Petoskey hospital from Thursday to Tuesday arrived on the Peninsula Wednesday morning and went immediately to the home of her father, Geo. Jarman, Gravel Hill, south side, to care for her step mother who had a stroke that morning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Russell are staying at Gravel Hill.

Mrs. Ella Santhony and Leslie and Eula Arnott of Orondale arrived by motor Saturday morning early, called by illness and subsequent death of Mrs. Santhony's mother and the grandmother of the Arnott young people.

Little Jackie Conyer of Maple Lawn farm is confined at home with chicken pox.

Mrs. Wm. Bogart, who came to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeel Bennett at Honey Slope farm Sunday, Jan. 20 and got snowed in, returned to her home in Boyne City Wednesday after the snow plow went through.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm celebrated their thirty second wedding anniversary, Sunday evening with a family supper at their home, Ridgeway farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son, who moved to East Jordan some time ago, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells Dist. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Wangeman.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm had the misfortune while splitting wood Saturday evening to break the axe handle. The axe flew up and struck him in the face cutting a gash 1 1/2 inches long beside his nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family and Mr. Ferren Slater of Knoll Krest were dinner guests of the David Gaunt and Ralph Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday. Mr. and

Notice Of South Arm Township Annual Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp.: The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, March 4, 1935 at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on: Supervisor, Township Clerk, Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term) and Member Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2. The Polls of said Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock, and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before February 18th, 1935.

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before February 23, 1935.

LAWRENCE ADDIS,
Clerk of South Arm Township.
adv.5-2 Clerk of South Arm Twp.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Several have been on the sick list. Mr. Will Walker and son Billie are better at this writing.

There was only sixteen present at Sunday school Sunday.

Mr. Jim Zitka spent a couple of days in East Jordan this week.

Winnifred Zitka is staying at Rev. Cermak's in East Jordan and going to school.

Troy Combest called on his brother, Everett, at Coopers, Sunday.

Some of the neighbor children helped Mable Clark celebrate her twelfth birthday anniversary Thursday evening, January 24.

Richard and Emma Jane Clark and Everett Combest went fishing Saturday afternoon.

Karl Knudsen, Lyle Walker, and Richard Clark went fishing over to Nowland's lake Sunday. The fish failed to bite.

Emma Jane Clark, Everett Combest and Burl Walker visited school Friday afternoon.

Mr. Pickle and Lester Talbert are cutting wood for Joe Whitfield.

Mrs. Bernice Harnden attended church in East Jordan, Sunday evening.

Mr. Marion Best and family are enjoying their new radio which they got recently.

Joe Whitfield, Wilber Spidle and Ed Kowalski were the lucky fishermen in our neighborhood the past week.

Elliot Howe, Oliver and Ralph Duplisses stopped at Clarks Monday evening while enroute to Cooper's hill to go sliding.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

Carl Bergman left Saturday for Milwaukee, Wis. to a World War Veterans hospital for an operation and treatment.

P. T. A. meets at the Knop school house Friday evening, Feb. 1st. The night school class plans on putting on the program.

4-H Sewing Club met with Ruth Behling Saturday afternoon.

The German Settlement Extension Sewing Club met with Mrs. Mary Lenosky January 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaler, Saturday, Jan. 26, a daughter, weighing 11 1/2 pounds and named Evelyn Patricia.

Miss Bernice Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Advance District, and Arthur Wrich of Three Rivers were united in marriage by Rev. Linnell at Petoskey, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12. They will make their home at Three Rivers.

Miss Bessie Behling left for Grand Rapids to spend a few weeks with her sister, Louise and aunt, Mrs. F. Stone.

Harry, Will and Frank A. Behling Jr. trucked a load of cattle to Detroit first of this week.

Miss Iva Kitson left Friday to attend the Seventh Day Adventists Conference at Lansing.

"Bonus" Means \$50,000 Here

VETERANS IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY WOULD GET \$190,190.36

During the present session of Congress, sooner or later, the question of payment of the veteran's adjusted compensation certificates will come up for consideration. What over the outcome may be it might be interesting to know just how the payment in full of these certificates would affect Charlevoix county.

According to information taken from The National Legionnaire, the new Legion publication which began its existence with the beginning of the year 1935, the veterans of the State of Michigan would receive the sum of \$77,476,794.00. Of this amount Charlevoix County veterans would receive \$190,190.36, which, according to the distribution of the veterans in the county, would mean approximately \$50,000.00 for the City of East Jordan and vicinity.

With financial conditions as they are it does not take very much imagination to realize what the distribution of this money would do to this community, this county and this state as well as the rest of the United States.

Locally it would mean that bills would be paid, delinquent taxes brought up to date, improvements made on homes that would furnish employment, automobiles bought, and in general would do the very thing that the present administration in Washington leads the public to believe it is trying to accomplish. Multiply this same procedure in every village, city and township in the United States and who can estimate the good it would do, both as a relief and prosperity measure.

Out of 3,531,866 certificates in force at the present time 2,888,530 veterans have borrowed the sum of \$1,629,915,531.11, which, drawing interest at the rate of 4 per cent compounded annually, will be deducted from the face value of the certificate, which, if left until 1945 to mature, would leave very little to be paid in 1945.

At the National convention of the American Legion this year, held at Miami, Florida, a resolution was passed, asking for the payment of the adjusted compensation certificates, as a recovery measure.

No Legion resolution ever received more careful consideration than the one adopted. The Federal government has said that if men are to be taken off the relief rolls and put back into jobs of productivity, business and industry must have stimulation. To accomplish this the government has adopted a policy of spending public funds on a large scale.

Briefly, the attitude of the Legion resolution, according to The National Legionnaire, is this: Since this is the governmental policy, why continue to increase the national debt when the same purpose can be served by paying a debt?

According to rumors emanating from Washington, there are plans afoot to reach some compromise. The attitude of the veterans seems to be that they compromised enough when they were obliged to wait sixteen years for their money. The railroads were paid in full with interest dating from 1917. The war contractors, many of whom already had become millionaires were compensated promptly and fully. Few remember it, but even the civilian employees of the government received an "adjustment" in their war time pay. That was not called a "bonus" yet the majority of civilian employees received an average adjustment greater than the average face value of the certificates of the men who fought.

The foreign debtors of the United States government received contract revisions which cost this country nearly five times the amount required to pay the Adjusted Compensation Certificates in full, and the treasury has returned to big income tax payers some \$3,500,000,000 on the plea that they had paid the government too much. Propaganda in the press that the government would be bankrupt if it attempted to pay the veterans has fallen on deaf ears in Washington. Every financing program floated by the treasury to meet overdrafts to pay government relief and recovery disbursements has been oversubscribed by from 2 to 12 billion dollars.

The latest word from Washington regarding the attitude of the House and Senate is that there is no question about the House acting favorably even to passing it over the President's veto while in the Senate the administrator claims to be able to uphold a veto by three votes and the proponents of the bill for full payment claim to be able to override a veto by four votes.

"You are the government," says Joullett Shouse. Maybe that's why it's called the "YOU-US" government.

Automotive engineers see the time coming when we can get a hundred miles to the gallon. To hear some of the boys brag about their new chariots they must be getting that much already.

"So little makes him happy when he's young; a dog, a sled, a ball and bat, a gun, a game to play or 'en a race to run. But youth has vanished as a tale that's told; he thrills not now, save in the quest of gold; so little makes him happy when he's old."—Sam Dorsey.

Stolen Vipers Are Menace to Robber

Tokyo.—A dentist excitedly pushed into a Tokyo police station to ask whether the police would hold him responsible if his pet viper bit the man who had stolen them. He had taken a small box containing two vipers to a cinema and it had been stolen when he left his seat for a few minutes. He explained that he had proposed to use the snakes for medical experiments. The police told him that he would not be held responsible if the thief suffered any harm.

ROYAL LOVE COOLS; PRINCESS TO SUE

Booth Heiress Asks Divorce From Prince.

Ottawa.—Canada is stirred, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Arctic to the line, over reports that its own Princess Lois, formerly Lois Booth, and Prince Erik of Denmark, will end their fairy-tale romance of ten years ago in the divorce courts.

Prince Erik and his princess have petitioned his uncle, King Christian for permission to seek the divorce. The prince, who renounced his rights to the throne in 1923 just before his marriage to the Canadian heiress, had been living quietly until recently at his country estate in Sweden with the princess and their two children.

His wife, with her mother, is at her own estate, Bjergbygaard. It was reported they were planning to leave for Canada.

Prince Erik, an enthusiastic farmer, tried cowboy and farm life in the United States and Canada. After the marriage in 1924, the couple tried farming in California, but it proved a financial failure.

When the former Lois Booth was married she received a settlement of one million dollars from her father, the late J. R. Booth, one of Canada's wealthiest lumbermen.

The wedding was one of the most prominent ever held in Canada. It was attended by Prince Waldmar, father of Prince Erik.

The prince and princess usually spent the winter at their country estate near Pasadena. At present they are in Denmark, and were reported to be planning to visit Canada and continue to their Pasadena home.

Plumber Succeeds After Surgeons Are Failures

Boston, Mass.—A city hospital plumber performed an operation after doctors and nurses were balked in the treatment of a four-year-old Roxbury girl.

Little Mary Peters was the patient. She was hurried to the hospital from her home in Perch street, Roxbury, after her father found her screaming in pain. A metal washer was jammed on the third finger of her right hand; the finger was swelling rapidly.

Miss Celia Cooney, in charge of night nurses, and three surgeons failed to remove the washer.

A call was sent to the engineering department of the hospital. The hospital plumber responded with his tools—then ether was administered to Mary. The plumber sawed through one-sixteenth of an inch of the washer so it could be spread and removed.

Uses His Wooden Leg as Weapon in 16 Fights

Prague.—Josef Prochazka has only one leg—but the police have just given him orders forbidding him to enter the town of Olomouc, owing to his "violent behavior."

A quarrel some years ago caused Josef's loss of his leg. The loss has made him a worthy opponent in a fight. Now Josef, having provoked a quarrel, quickly answers his wooden leg and uses it as a weapon.

The police ban is the sequel of Josef's sixteenth appearance in court, charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm. Josef's defense was that he had been insulted as a "helpless cripple."

"Jintown" Succumbs to Young Man's Bad Checks

Bryan, Ohio.—Walling's half-acre, better known as Jintown, lost \$102.50 to a personable young man in a dilapidated automobile.

WELCHING BOOKIES RUN OUT ON DUPES IN FOOTBALL POOL

Wall Street Workers Are Victims; 500 to 1 Odds for Fifteen Games.

New York.—Football pool players are beginning to realize they are running a double hazard when they wager on the week-end games.

They not only must overcome great odds to pick a winning combination but they must also be sure they have placed their bet with a pool which will pay off if they do win.

Football pools, more popular than ever before, are receiving a terrific play in the East this year. And the hundreds of thousands of dollars wagered each Saturday have drawn a great many new pool operators into existence.

Bookies Run Out. Several of these have turned out to be fly-by-night characters who collect thousands of dollars during the week then skip with the money, without bothering to pay off winners.

In one week recently, four pools fed by workers of the Wall Street district alone, failed to pay off and several thousand trusting investors still are waiting hopefully for some miracle which will produce about \$130,000 due them as a reward for selecting winning combinations.

While some of the pools are reliable and have never defaulted over a period of several years, it is almost impossible for a player to tell one pool from another. This is because all the pools are equally illegal and their backers must keep their identities a deep secret.

Odds of 500 to 1! As soon as a pool begins to attain a reputation for reliability, the other pools steal its name, printing it boldly on their cards. And there is no way to stop the practice, there being no court or sympathetic cop to which the "honest" pool can appeal.

Most of the pools are giving the player a card with 15 games listed for \$1. They agree to pay 500 to 1 to the player picking 15 winners out of 15; 250 to 1 for picking 12 out of 12; 75 to 1 for 9 out of 9; 20 to 1 for 7 out of 7 and 15 to 1 for 6 out of 6.

Hurt in Crash; Has Not Slept for Five Years

London.—George Kenneth Best, twenty-five, of Kenton, Middlesex, has not slept for five years.

On his twentieth birthday he went riding on a new motorcycle and collided with a truck. Seriously injured, he was unconscious for twelve days.

When he regained consciousness he experienced excruciating head pains which gradually left, except for recurrence now about once a month, but with them left his ability to go to sleep. Best said:

"Every night I go to bed, but spend the night reading, mostly detective novels.

"Otherwise I live a perfectly normal life. Doctors often tell me that I should have died years ago."

A neurological expert said: "A person normally cannot live without sleep. What happens is that certain injuries to the brain result in the failure of the individual to register his lapse into that unconscious state which is sleep.

"The sleep actually does occur, but the person's eyes remain open, and when he 'wakes' he takes up life again where he has lapsed into coma. Usually such persons require a minimum of sleep."

Cat Lost 65 Years Ago Was Walled Up in House

Indiana, Iowa.—Echoing the fantasy of Edgar Allan Poe's "Black Cat," the strange tale of a black cat walled up between the brick walls of a house here was revealed when the house was razed.

The cat disappeared sixty-five years ago. It was the pet of Ina, daughter of W. L. Kircher, then owner of the house.

Old residents swear that every Halloween, the date of its disappearance, the cat set up a frightful howling. No one ever was able to trace the source of the noise. A legend is fast taking root here now that the cat remained alive in the wall and howled once each year in the hope of attracting its little mistress.

When discovered the cat appeared to be perfectly preserved.

Man Catches His Money in Stove; Goes Up in Smoke

Atlanta, Ga.—Irwin Huff, operator of a roadhouse near here, takes no chances on being robbed after hours.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Mrs. Alvin Ruckle called on Mrs. Sam Lewis Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Stickney called on Mrs. Anson Hayward and family Thursday afternoon.

Arlene Stickney called on Mrs. Jake Wagbo one day last week.

Harlem Hayward and Alvin Ruckle worked for Lucius Hayward last week.

Harold Moore was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter Ruth.

Lucius Hayward called on Marcus Hayward also Arlene Stickney Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Jubb was a business caller in Central Lake one day last week.

Sam Lewis' children called on Violet Ruckle Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward called on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward, Sunday.

(Delayed) Altie Hayward was a Wednesday afternoon visitor of Vesta Stickney.

Violet Ruckle called on Vesta Stickney Wednesday afternoon.

Violet Ruckle was a Wednesday morning visitor of Hazel VanDeventer.

Mrs. Will VanDeventer has been very sick but is improving slowly at this writing.

Mrs. Floyd Stickney called on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family Wednesday forenoon.

Will VanDeventer called on Vernon Vance Monday afternoon.

Lucius Hayward called on Marcus Hayward and family also Arlene Stickney Tuesday.

Mildred Hayward called on Sam Lewis and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skenkle have a baby girl.

Mrs. Sam Lewis called on Mrs. Earl Batterbee one day last week.

Seth Jubb and Harlem Hayward helped Lucius Hayward Buzz wood Saturday forenoon.

Henry VanDeventer and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward were Sunday dinner guests of Marcus Hayward and family.

Gladya Bartholomew called on Frances Hayward Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle spent Sunday evening with Marcus Hayward and family.

Violet Ruckle called on Will VanDeventer and family Monday afternoon.

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

We are getting our share of Old Man Winter and the cold spell we just had brings back to our memories last winter's zero month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott accompanied by Mrs. Ann Heath of East Jordan motored to Petoskey, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski in Rock Elm Dist.

Mr. Frank Addis and son, James were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Supely LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of Chad-dock District called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Irving and Miss Mabel Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family, Monday night.

Mr. Bert Mullen of Traverse City called at the Frank Addis home Monday.

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: ERYAN 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.

ERYAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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.

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.

HELP WANTED
OPPORTUNITY—Man or woman to solicit Delinquent Accounts from Professional Men or other places of business for a well-known Michigan organization. Experience not necessary. Steady employment and advancement. Average earnings \$35.00 weekly. Write Executive Office, Box 66, Lapeer, Michigan.

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
BAILED HAY For Sale—Alfalfa and Timothy, mixed; also Sweet Clover.—LEO LaLONDE, Phone 68, East Jordan.
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.

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lund, a daughter, Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Mrs. Ralph Pollit is in University hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment.

Otto Rhinhardt left last Saturday for Flint where he has employment.

Miss Ethel Staley of Petoskey spent Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Courier.

This Saturday, Feb'y 2nd, is Candelmas Day — Ground hog day — or whatever you want to call it.

Mrs. Archie McArthur, who has been quite ill with influenza the past ten days, is recovering nicely.

Loads of new comics appear in the two comic sections in Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to see them.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eicher, a daughter, Jan. 25, who will answer to the name of Lula Ann.

Ira Bartlett, George Jacquays and Ralph Lenosky attended a bee keepers meeting in Lansing, Wednesday.

Fred Bergmann and son George spent Wednesday with his mother at the home of his niece, Mrs. Louise Vrondran.

Mrs. Leslie Miles returned the first of the week from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she recently underwent a minor operation.

Lewis Ellis of East Jordan was recently appointed Charlevoix County disbursing officer for the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.

Bert Gotro has leased the Kimball - Tyner barber shop and has moved into same from his former location — a couple doors north.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harriet Malpass, assisted by Mrs. Laura Malpass, Tuesday, Feb'y 5th.

Earl Ruhling is in Lansing this week attending Farmers Week at M. S. C. He also visited his sister, Mrs. G. W. Atkinson in Jackson, over last week end.

Miss Elizabeth Kern of Marysville and Miss Fern Hagen of Northport, teachers in the Elk Rapids schools, were week end guests of Ruth Clark at her home.

Wright Carr, Mrs. George Eitzer and Mrs. M. J. Williams motored to Petoskey Thursday afternoon, to see Mrs. Ray Williams who is convalescing at the Lockwood hospital.

Saw Logs — Our Saw Mill will be in operation this spring and all those having logs to be sawed are invited to bring these in. Wright Carr, phone 114, 513 Main-st., East Jordan, adv.

The East Jordan debating team won from the Bellaire team there, Monday night. The topic was federal aid for schools. This victory puts the East Jordan team in the elimination contest.

Mrs. George Weaver and Mrs. Alba Brooks entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Marlin Cihak, Monday evening. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the new bride.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr returned home from Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., the last of the week. They were accompanied home by their son, Edwin, who returned to Globe, Arizona, on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Ella Johnson announces the removal of her Bon Ton Baking Shop this Friday to the Loveday store building, recently occupied by the Gotro barber shop. Mrs. Johnson will be pleased to greet both old and new customers at her new place of business this Saturday-adv.

A Correction — In last weeks issue it was stated in the installation of the officers of Jordan River Lodge I. O. O. F. that Sherman Conway was installed as noble grand, it should have been William Schroeder, Noble Grand and Sherman Conway, Past Grand.

Miss Cathola Lorraine, who spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lorraine, left Monday for Flint where she will enter Hurley hospital for training. She was accompanied by her mother, also Mrs. Clarence Bowman and daughter, Rebecca, as far as Midland.

About eighteen young people, members of Mrs. G. W. Kitsman's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, Tuesday evening, after which games were played. An enjoyable evening was reported by all present.

Mrs. Louise Bergmann celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary, Thursday at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Louise Vrondran. As guests they had Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pear-sall. A bountiful dinner was served, among which was a beautiful birthday cake. All left wishing Mrs. Bergmann many more happy birthdays.

Boys' City's annual Winter Sports event starts this Sunday, Feb'y 3rd, with an afternoon and evening program at the ice rink. In the evening the newly-chosen queen and her court will be present. Thursday night, Feb'y 7th, the winter sports Ball will be held at the Boyne City Gym. A seven-piece band will furnish the music. The "coronation procession" starts at 10:00 p. m.

T. Temple of Traverse City was a East Jordan visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell spent a few days in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Mary Stanek has returned from Petoskey to spend the winter here.

Mrs. Alfred Thorsen was taken to the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Thursday.

The Birthday Club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Swoboda.

Mrs. Stella Shubrick is at Maple, near Traverse City, helping care for her father who is ill.

Miss Dorothy Joynt of Bellaire visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Joynt, Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Doyle is here from Saginaw helping care for her mother, Mrs. Thomas Shepard, who is quite ill.

Cecil Hitchcock of the Wolverine CCC Camp spent a few days last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock.

Mrs. Stanton Gregory returned home, Monday, after spending a few days with her son, Harry Gregory and family at Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass and children returned last Friday after having spent several weeks in Detroit; Ted Malpass returning to Detroit, Sunday.

Geo. W. Atkinson returned to his home in Jackson last Friday after spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kinsey and M. Ruhling.

Owing to no opposition, there will be no County Primary this spring. A Boyne City candidate for Com'r of Schools filed his application but later on, it is said, withdrew from the race. Com'r of Schools Wm. C. Palmer for Charlevoix County and Circuit Judge, Parm C. Gilbert of Traverse City are unopposed on the republican ticket. The primary was scheduled for March 4th.

Railroads Announce New Baggage Allowance Policy

Junior's velocipede and Betty Jane's doll buggy no longer will be an excess-baggage problem to mother when she travels on Michigan trains, and "Pandemonium", the family pooch, will be only half his former baggage liability, according to Col. Roy C. Vandercook, manager Michigan Railroads' Association. The lines making up the Association, he announces, like those elsewhere, have just put into effect a new baggage allowance policy.

Under it, parents traveling with small children may now include in their free baggage allowance such articles as baby carriages, go-carts, velocipedes and tricycles on which separate charges heretofore were assessed.

Sportsmen invading the deer, fishing and partridge country also get a break under the new policy as do other outdoor enthusiasts. Guns, fishing rods, golf clubs, etc., bicycles, steamer chairs, sleighs, toboggans, skis, snowshoes, camping outfits including boxed-provisions and other sporting paraphernalia now enter the category of regular baggage.

The rate on dogs, cats and birds has been cut 50%. Present restrictions as to shape and additional charges for oversize trunks are generally abolished. Single pieces of baggage now may weigh up to 300 pounds, but present value and weight limits on baggage transported free are continued.

Storage charges at stations on trunks and hand baggage are considerably reduced and the list of destinations to which baggage may be checked for delivery direct to hotels or residences at a moderate charge has been greatly expanded.

Republican Conventions

The Republicans will hold their State convention in Detroit March 1. Nominees for the superintendency of public instruction and various other offices, including two places in the Michigan Supreme Court, will be chosen at the convention. County conventions for the selection of delegates to the State convention will be held Feb. 21.

Any man can take a newspaper. It is the cheapest thing he can buy. Every time the hen cackles and has laid an egg his paper is paid for that week. It costs less than a postage stamp, less than to send a letter. It comes to you regularly, rain or shine, calm or stormy. No matter what happens, it enters your door a welcome friend, full of sunshine, cheer and interest. It shortens the long winter nights. It is your advisor, gossipier and friend. No man is just to his children who does not give them the local paper. No man is good to himself who does not take a newspaper.

Being taxed to death is another form of capital punishment that we're opposed to.

SOCIETY AGOG AS PRINCESS SPURNS FIANCE, THEN WEDS

Bertha Cantacuzene Jilts Florida Man, Elopes With Popular Bachelor.

Chicago.—Chicago society has not yet quite regained its mental equilibrium after being swept off its feet by the whirlwind of engagement, divorce and marriage sensations involving the Cantacuzene clan which have made front page news on two continents, and culminated in the wedding of beautiful Princess Bertha, great-granddaughter of President Grant, and William Durrell Stebern, Cincinnati clubman, after a whirlwind courtship. Princess Cantacuzene's marriage came only a short time after the announcement of her betrothal to Donald McIntosh, castler of a Sarasota, (Fla.) bank. Two weeks before her mother, Princess Julia, had divorced Prince Michael Cantacuzene. Bertha's father, oddly enough, Prince Michael is an official of the same Sarasota bank.

The romantic episodes in the career of Princess Bertha have kept society buzzing. With long brown hair, big brown eyes, and olive skin, the princess is a real beauty. It was a sensation when in 1925, she gave up her title to become plain Mrs. Smith. The ceremony was a simple one, celebrated in the Washington home of Princess Julia.

Divorce Granted.—After eight years Bertha sought a divorce. It was granted last December and Smith was given custody of their child, Bruce Michael, aged three.

Princess Bertha at that time was living in Sarasota. Presumably that is where she met Donald McIntosh, the dashing young bank cashier.

The next episode came when her engagement to McIntosh was announced by her father, Prince Michael. The wedding was to take place March 27 in Washington.

Her elopement with Stebern was as romantic as it was unexpected.

It was but two weeks after the announcement of her engagement to McIntosh that the princess and Stebern met. The princess went to Louisville as a house guest of Mrs. R. H. May. She met Stebern, popular Cincinnati bachelor, at a party Saturday afternoon—and again that night. A third meeting, Sunday evening, brought their romance to a climax. They eloped that night and were married at 3 a. m. at Jeffersonville, Ind. Stebern said: "We wanted to surprise our friends."

Society Rocked.—Society was rocked by the impending split in the Cantacuzene family, when Princess Julia announced her intention of divorcing Prince Michael.

A glance at the social register will show why the divorce created a sensation. Princess Julia has been front page news for decades. As Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of U. S. Grant, Civil war general and later President, she was known as the "White House Baby." She was born at the executive mansion during the closing years of Grant's administration—the daughter of Maj.-Gen. Frederick Dent Grant.

Prince Michael was a major general in the army of Czar Nicholas and was wounded four times in battle. When the Red revolution swept the monarchists out of Russia, Cantacuzene and his family fled to America. The Cantacuzene nobility dates back to the Middle ages.

Crafty Indians Find Way to Save Minnesota Deer

Bemidji, Minn.—If the government can't conserve the deer in the Red Lake Indian reservation against white poachers, the crafty Red man can.

Wary of seeing hundreds of deer shot by pre-season violators, who patrol the highways in the woods at night, the Indians evolved a scheme. They saw the poachers "jack-light" deer with their automobile spotlight and then shoot between the glowing eyes of the animals.

Buying up the available supply of glass eyes hereabouts, the Indians nailed them in pairs to the trees. At night the poachers saw more "deer eyes" than ever. Hundreds of rounds of ammunition were fired, but the hunters got no game.

Investigating the next day the hunters saw scores of bullet-scarred trees with "eyes." Nearby they also saw a group of laughing Indians.

Injured by Chair After 17 Years of Football

Akron, Ohio.—For 17 years James T. Flower, Jr., Republican candidate for sheriff, played bone-crushing scholastic and professional football and served two years in the army overseas without a scratch.

But he met his nemesis in the form of a combination of a folding chair and a political meeting. He was hurt when he rose to speak and put his foot on a collapsible chair, which fell under his 230-pound weight. His ankle was fractured.

"Paper Napkin Delivery" Racket Costs Woman \$2

Painesville, Ohio.—Something comparable to the "gold brick" racket—the "paper napkin delivery"—cost Mrs. Clifford Luther's mother \$2. While Mrs. Luther was in Painesville, an unknown man visited their farm home, left a package he said Mrs. Luther had ordered, asked \$2 for it. When he left the bundle revealed a stack of paper napkins.

All Fishing Licenses Automatically Expire At Close Of Year

Do you have your 1935 fishing license? Unless you do, you cannot legally fish through the ice on inland waters says the Fisheries Division, Department of Conservation.

Many fishermen evidently have been slow to understand provisions of the general fishing license law, now in its second year of enforcement. The belief persists in some quarters that a license is not necessary for ice fishing on inland waters. This is erroneous, the Fisheries Division points out. All residents over 18 years of age are required by law to have a general fishing license so as to fish in any manner on the inland waters of the state.

Fishing licenses are not good for a year following date of purchase as some believe, the Fisheries Division states. All resident and nonresident fishing licenses, except the special non-resident license, which is good for only ten days from date of issue, automatically expire December 31 of the year for which issued.

Trout fishermen are now counting the days until the opening of trout-fishing season, May 1. Only 89 days remain, says the Fisheries Division.

Dentist's Drill Balks Just at Right Moment

Columbus, Ohio.—The buzz of the dentist's drill had started in a school clinic—a pupil nervously braced his feet against the foot rest and clutched the arms of the chair. Then the lights went out and the drill quit running. Five children who had come to have their teeth worked on trooped merrily back to their classes while an electrician was summoned to fix a short circuit.

Thieves Cart Off All Except Hole in Well

Borger, Texas.—Officers scratched their heads over this one: "Some outlandish rascals stole my 10-foot windmill," complained Jack Hodges, rancher. "They also took a 24-foot steel tower and 100 feet of casing—everything but the hole."

Eat 36 Acres of Corn

Paris, Mo.—C. H. Davis, Paris farmer, startled friends when he announced he and Mrs. Davis ate 36 acres of corn at a Sunday dinner. Asked for particulars, he said the entire harvest consisted of a single "mess" of poorly developed roasting ears.

Gives Fortune Away; Has to Borrow Fare

London.—A seventy-one-year-old retired stock broker, Edward Meyerstein, has suddenly leaped into fame as London's "Prince of philanthropists."

Walking past Middlesex hospital which has been engaged in a \$6,000,000 rebuilding scheme, Meyerstein saw a poster with the inscription: "We need \$85,675 more."

So he went in and bought the sign, paying for it with the equivalent of \$28,375.

After giving the hospital a check, Meyerstein had to borrow taxicab fare. He had forgotten to bring any cash with him.

Bible 300 Years Old

West Granville, Mass.—Fred H. Coe has a Bible more than three hundred years old. The Bible, well preserved and slightly yellowed with age, is covered with heavy brown leather, has hand-made brass clasps riveted to the covers, measures five inches wide, seven inches high and two inches thick.

It is not what they put on the labels but what they put in the cans, that interests us, Mr. Tugwell.

A Sound Measure Of Protection For You

We regularly carry only enough counter cash to meet the estimated needs of our depositors each day.

The real bulk of our funds is held securely in our vaults under time-lock. No man or group of men can open the vaults until the time-lock releases its grip. The hour for the lock to open is changed secretly and frequently, which gives the greatest possible protection against daylight robberies.

These precautions are for your protection. We ask you, therefore, to co-operate by notifying us in advance whenever you expect to have any unusual demands for cash.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

Check-Up Coming On Drivers' Cards

Dangers which threaten otherwise law-abiding motorists whose operators' licenses have expired, are again emphasized by the Secretary of State's office. Few motorists realize that prosecution under the strict financial responsibility act, can be brought against them for failure to renew an operator's license.

The act was framed in this particular to give the state complete control over drivers who take to the road during periods for which their licenses are revoked. The fact remains, however, that consequences of simple expiration can be equally serious with those arising through willful evasion.

Conviction under the act entails revocation of operator's license for three years, unless the motorist posts with the Secretary of State, in the form of insurance, bonds, or cash, evidence of financial responsibility to the extent of \$1,000 for property damage, with \$5,000 and \$10,000 personal liability added. Insurance companies charge extra premiums for filing the information required of them; the motorist is caused great inconvenience. There are at present, more than 205,000 motorists of the state operating automobiles with operators' licenses expired. Forgetfulness explains the bulk of these instances, but a check-up will soon be started.

Full Gospel Mission

317 Main-st. East Jordan.

Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe, Pastor

Sunday School — 11:00 a. m. Preaching — 12:00 m. Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at the home of Lee Danforth. Children's meeting Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Everybody Welcome!

Miss America spent about \$80,000,000 doling up for New Year's Eve. Beauty is still "skin" deep.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, February 3rd, 1935.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.
3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
12:15 p. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Special music by the choir.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor

"A Church for Folks."

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
12:15 — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Evening Service.

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Harley Osborn, Pastor

Sunday, 3:00 p. m. — Afternoon Services.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting

Church of God

Pastor — O. A. Holley

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.—
11:30 A. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M. — Evening Service.
Midweek prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Starts The "Ball Rolling"



GOVERNOR FITZGERALD

REPRESENTATIVE LINGEMAN

THE ADVANCE ticket sale drive for the Detroit and Michigan Exposition, Detroit, March 9 to 17, was officially opened by Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald when he purchased the first ticket off the press from Representative Casper J. Lingeman. The state's chief executive is a member of the Honorary

Committee and Representative Lingeman is an Advisory Committeeman. The Exposition is a civic enterprise to show to the world Michigan's leadership in business, industry and culture. Approximately 200,000 tickets have been printed for an advance sale by civic organizations throughout the state.

Individual Gold Mining Offers Poor Prospects

The rush to the abandoned gold mines and placer workings of the West has been one of the tragedies of the present unemployment situation...

Experienced miners, thrown out of work in the non-precious metal mines, have in some instances gone to work on their own...

The bureau of mines, wishing to remove as much of the false hope of the prospective miner as possible...



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods - But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion...

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity...

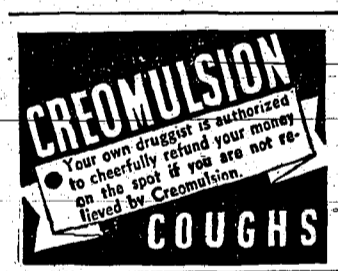
Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or now the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets...

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores...



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Feminine Ambition "Have you any ambition besides wanting to look beautiful?"



Guard the Speech More have repented of speech than of silence.

Registered Hereford Bulls FOR SALE Use them on your Dairy Herd and get real results...

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Sleepy Moods...

ITCHING TOES Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved, and healings aided with safe, soothing Resinol

A BUILDER, GIVES PEP Mr. Daniel Beardon of 207 No. Horton St., Jackson, Mich., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restored my lost health and strength only a few years ago..."

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1928-1934, Harold Titus.

WNU Service.

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...

CHAPTER V—Continued

"I saw your trail. That is, I . . ." How different, this beginning, from the manner of address he had planned!

"As a matter of fact, I am completely turned around," she said. "It was silly of me to come into the woods, especially on a day like this, without a compass."

"I kept losing my bearings and had trouble getting oriented and am getting a little tired. It was so silly! Down-right stupid! If you know this country you can set me right."

Ben wondered quickly and irrelevantly, who they might be. Yes, he could get her out. In a half hour he could have her in his camp and send her on her way to town.

"Lost, eh?" he asked and laughed oddly. "Matter of fact, I came out without a compass myself."

"Well, that complicates matters," the girl said. "I've got to get out of this timber and I'm not good for much more travel in this sort of going."

"By George, that's too bad!" he said and hoped that none of his men, who would be trekking into camp by now, would shout or sing so their voices would break down the illusion of empty distances surrounding them.

"What good will that do? If we stay here until it's really dark there may be no getting out until morning."

Ben rubbed his chin. "I'm sorry. If the impression I make is as bad as—" "I meant nothing personal. But I don't know you. I don't fancy being lost with anyone, let alone a stranger."

"Look!" he said, pointing aloft to where a break in the clouds near the zenith let about the last of the daylight through. "It's going to clear. We'll have stars directly. Let me build a little shelter and a fire here. A few minutes of rest will do a lot of good and with stars we can get anywhere."

"All right, I must admit the last half hour's going has been hard." Out came his belt ax, off went the lower limbs of young hemlocks. In less than it would take an ordinary man to lop the branches he had a bench of trampled snow on a knoll covered with aromatic boughs and a thick windbreak of them behind it.

"By the time he finished this the girl had shaken off her snowshoes, stuck them on end in the snow and was sitting on the couch he had built for her. She eyed the fire as he stood erect, drawing off his gloves and spreading his big hands to the warmth."

"Strange," she said, "that you should be lost. From the way you make yourself comfortable in the woods I'd say you'd been born in timber."

"What I know of the woods was learned years ago. One gets rusty, I've discovered. Who are you and what are you doing here?" Her directness quite took his breath.

"Well, my name's Ben Elliott, if that means anything to you. And I was looking for somebody who has no business to be here. Who are you and what brings you into this timber?"

"That," she replied, however, "is largely my own affair. But, Mr. Elliott, if you should guess that I was simply trying to lose a certain unpleasant mood in the woods where I once was quite happy you wouldn't be far from right."

"As to the first, I can't tell you. For the second, their purpose probably would be to attempt to hold up a timber operation in which I'm rather interested so far from here."

"To hold you up? How?" "Are you from Tincup?" "I am."

"You know people there? And what seems to be the town's most famous tradition?" "I don't understand."

"Isn't it that Nicholas Brandon finishes what he starts out to do? That whatever he says goes, come what may?" Her eyes dropped.

"I've heard that said. People like to talk." "Right! But I'm managing an outfit that's encouraging rough going from some source. All sorts of things are happening and I'm trying to head off certain of them."

"I see." She looked away and puckered her delectable lips as though to whistle. Ben rubbed his chin again. She was not even interested in learning more about him, but where many young men would have been piqued at that he only laughed softly.

"I was just thinking that it's a funny situation when a man gets into a scrap and it looks so big to him that he thinks the whole darned country must be watching it and him; and then along comes a nice girl who's been in a position to hear all about it and who isn't interested a dime's worth."

"Perfectly natural that I should. I'm in one whole of a night and having the time of my life. It's the first job I've found in a coon's age that was hard enough and complicated enough to be worth working over."

"That's what I've heard about you." "You've . . . Oh, so you have heard about me?" "Of course, I live in Tincup. Few have any secrets in a town of Tincup's size."

"Well, then, if you've heard that much about me and my job, maybe there isn't anything I could tell you that would be interesting."

"Maybe not," she said with an air of dismissal. Ben watched her closely as she slowly broke a twig to bits with her slim fingers.

"Dear used to yard in the swamp back of here," she said. "When I was a little girl I used to come out and try to make friends with them. That's why I came out today . . . wondering if they'd started to yard yet."

"Yes, but the snow may get deep enough any day to bunch them." "Snow!" he said and shrugged. "If it gets deep in a hurry the deer will yard all right and, maybe, I'll be licked and a little girl done out of all she has in the world."

"All she has in the world? Meaning just what?" "If you live in Tincup and know the town you must know about the owner of this property. This is the Hoot Owl timber."

"Why I . . . Why, you . . . Why, Able said! . . ." He laughed outright, then, as his misconception became clear. "Oh, if I'd given it a second thought I'd have known! Able first told me about you as a little girl. It stuck in my head; a little girl! But that was years ago, of course. . . . Gee! . . . Why, then you're lost in your back yard, as you might say."

"I was," she corrected. "But a few minutes ago I heard some one sing out; and just now the cook called the crew to supper."

"Then why didn't you—" "Because I was rather curious to discover what sort of man is standing between me and poverty,"—perhaps ironically, this. "And, of course, I knew you weren't lost."

"I played at being lost myself so I'd have a chance to talk to you. I'm glad I did . . . unless it has offended you."

"No, I'm . . . I'm only ready to go in, now." She adjusted the harness of her shoes dexterously and they set out. On the way to camp Ben tried to talk to her further but her responses were brief and non-committal.

In camp Blackmore, the veneer buyer, was waiting for Ben and after eating silently in the cook shanty with those two Dawn set out for Tincup with Blackmore, leaving Ben with considerable to think about besides re-venalping the mill and getting out choice logs.

CHAPTER VI

The new piston head for the locomotive arrived and Elliott was at the station when the train bearing it pulled in. More, he was close beside the express car when it halted and carried the part himself to his waiting sleigh.

The veneer logs were ready to come out to the siding. Standard cars had been set off at Hoot Owl that day. To-



"The Pool Room's a Good Place for You to Be, Limpy."

morrow, bright and early, they would start loading and by night his contract with Blackmore would be filled. He would receive a large check, a substantial part of it clear profit, in return.

His men were growing restless under the driving; whispers in camp had it that the job was broke beyond repair and he knew that to pass a pay day would send his crew scattering, a handicap which he could never overcome in time.

After reaching camp he plunged into his blankets for a night's rest. And about the time he burrowed into the pillow Nicholas Brandon sat in his office talking to a pale, slender young man whose blue eyes smiled genially. Genially, yes, but in that quality was a flaw, one might have observed on close scrutiny.

Familiarity with Limpy Holbrook might not breed contempt; but surely, in an alert man, it would stir an awareness for the need of caution soon or later.

Brandon now nodded slowly. "All right. Don't start until dark. And do just as I've told you; don't forget to give yourself plenty of time. You can't travel fast."

"I get you, Mr. Brandon." "Have you . . . That is, has he ever seen you?" "He came into the pool room and I sold him tobacco the other day. We visited a minute." "Friendly?" "Nothing but!" The open smile had the cast of a leer as Holbrook made reply.

"The pool room's a good place for you to be, Limpy. Great center for news. Well . . . You keep on reporting everything that's said there. . . . Good night."

Holbrook limped out and Brandon, alone, puffed for a time on his cigar. Next, he opened a lower drawer and drew out a bottle of whisky. Only one drink remained in it. He frowned. A year ago he had procured that liquor; for nearly twelve months it had been scarcely touched. But since the night that old Don Stuart died its contents had been drawn upon frequently.

His hands shook a bit as he lifted the bottle to his lips, now, but after drinking new strength began to surge through his body and he smiled. He looked at his watch after a time and then out into the street. After a time he rose and walked to the wall telephone.

"Give me Miss Coburn's house, will you?" he asked the operator. "Hello! Miss Co— Ah, Dawn! Its Uncle Nick talking. Want to go to the movie tonight?"

She seemed to hesitate and he tilted his head sharply, lips parted. Then her voice came. "It's nice of you to think of me, Mr. Braudon. But I don't think I care to go with you tonight."

"Oh, sorry," he said genially enough but his brows gathered. "Another time, then." "Perhaps."

Her receiver clicked up and he turned away from the instrument scowling thoughtfully. "Mister Brandon, eh?" he said softly. "No excuse. . . . Well!"

The last word was spoken with a snap, as though a chapter were closed. He paced the floor slowly. He was brooding, planning, and by the look on his face it was evident that he planned good for no man . . . except, possibly Nicholas Brandon.

Perhaps he was thinking of the matter that was to confront Ben Elliott within twenty-four hours. That young man was in high feather as the crew came in to supper. His locomotive had shunted the standard cars up from Hoot Owl before daylight and the veneer logs scattered along the steel had commenced going up at once.

Able had come driving out from town in mid-afternoon, Dawn beside him, and with an added thrill because of her presence Ben directed the loading of the last car, conscious that the girl's eyes were often on him with an expression which belied her apparent indifference when he tried to engage her in conversation.

It was dark when the jammer man swung the last log into place and toggles were made fast. Able and Dawn rode with Ben in the locomotive as they trundled down the track to camp. "You boys have had a long day," Ben said to the engineer and fireman. "It won't get any darker. You eat your suppers here and we'll run 'em in this evening."

He turned to Able. "Our contract calls for delivery in time to meet the local. She's been coming through a little before eight in the morning. Want to take no chance of having this stuff held up now. That would be a tough break!"

TO BE CONTINUED

Serbia Always Markets Brides Through Broker Many of the younger Serbians wish elders would abolish the custom of buying and selling brides, but the older generation can't see it that way.

The supporters of the old order claim they are put to great expense in rearing their daughters, and it is only right and fair that the bridegroom should pay for the added help he thus obtains for his household in taking a wife.

Prices vary greatly in this Serbian bride market, some fetching as high as 30,000 dinars (about \$900), others as low as 2,000 dinars. A bride's worth is measured by her health, strength and knowledge of farm and household affairs. Beauty is a secondary consideration, but should the prospective wife possess it her value is enhanced.

In many instances when a suitor has been too poor to pay the price asked by the girl's parents, he has abducted his bride with the aid of friends. And as only the spilling of blood can wipe out the deep humiliation and disgrace of having a daughter "snatched," feuds lasting through generations have in this way begun.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Foot-Worm Disease The malady which has been termed a foot-worm disease, is an infection of the feet by a thread-like, white nematode worm known as the onchocera flexuosa, which sometimes reaches a length of 10 inches, says the Detroit News. These parasites are found extended in the subcutaneous tissues, and, in advanced stages, coiled in cysts near the surface. Deer afflicted with this malady usually have inflamed and swollen feet, are often notably lame and in some cases the hoofs may even be loosened.

Aprons That Are Chic and Useful



The housewife who takes pride in her kitchen usually takes great interest in a goodly supply of chic aprons, and where could you find two lovelier models than those shown today.

Both are included in the one pattern and both have stenderizing front panels and that fashionable half-belted waistline. The upper design gives fine opportunity for using rick-rack braid to set off the lines of its smart V neck and spacious pockets.

Pattern 2060 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Medium size, each apron takes one and a half yards 30-inch fabric. 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

TAKE THAT "It's going to be a real battle of wits, I tell you," said the sophomore member of the debating team.

Relief "Why do you read so many magazines?" "For the detective stories," answered Miss Cayenne. "It's a relief to turn from the police news and read about so many crimes that never really happened."

That Was That "There always is something to be grateful for," remarked the thoughtful brother. "Yeh!" admitted Mr. Grouch. "I lead a dog's life, but I'm thankful I don't have fleas like the other dogs."

Just "the Old Man!" Arthur—Who is the old dub helping with the icees? Edith—An old family retainer—that's papa.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum featuring the text 'YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY' and 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT' with a cartoon character and the years 1935, 1934, 1933.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

**Lesson for February 3
PETER'S RESTORATION**

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:7; Luke 24:34; John 20:1-19; John 21:1-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep. John 21:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Helped Peter Try Again.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Peter Learned When He Failed.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Prove Our Love for Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Test of Loyalty.

As there were seven definite steps in Peter's downfall, so there are seven definite steps in his restoration. These steps in both his downfall and his restoration were most strikingly presented by G. Campbell Morgan at the Bible conference in Northfield in 1898.

I. Christ's Prayer for Peter (Luke 22:31, 32).

Little did Peter realize the testings through which he would be forced to pass. Christ revealed to him that Satan desired to have him to sift as wheat and informed him that he had already prayed for his abiding faith. We see thus that before Peter fell the Lord began the preparation for his reclamation. The Lord knew that soon he would have to announce to him that before the cock crew he would deny him thrice.

II. The Look of Jesus (Luke 22:61, 62).

This look was not one of contempt, but one, doubtless, filled with pity and pain. It revealed the heart of God. It brought to Peter the full consciousness of his cowardice and disloyalty and his blasphemous words of denial, while at the same time displaying Christ's love and pity.

III. Christ's Message Through the Women (Mark 16:7).

The Lord's message was "Go tell my disciples and Peter." Had the message merely been, "Go tell my disciples," Peter would have believed himself not included. The message indicated that Christ had particular consideration for him and loved him still. What new hope filled Peter's heart as he heard this message from the risen Lord is seen in his words: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which, according to his abundant mercy, hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (1 Pet. 1:3).

IV. A Personal Interview With the Risen Lord (Luke 24:34).

The declaration is here made that the risen Lord had appeared to Simon. The nature of the conversation is hidden in mystery. It may be that the Lord reminded him of his boasting self-confidence, his warming himself at the enemies' fire and his blasphemy, but only to assure him of his unchanging love and that the Cross which he slumped was the very means of covering up his grievous sins (Luke 24:34; cf. John 20:1-10).

Peter's Open Confession of Love (John 21:11-17).

The disciples had gone back to their fishing. As they returned weary and hungry Christ invited them to breakfast. In connection with this ministry of providing food and warmth, Jesus, by skillful questions, induced Peter to confess him three times. A vital step in Peter's restoration was his professing anew his love for his Lord. What marvelous grace, that the one who had across the fire of the enemy denied his Lord should now across the fire prepared by the Lord thrice confess his love for his Lord.

VI. His Word Given Back (John 21:17, 18).

Instead of putting poor Peter on probation before giving him anything to do, he immediately brought him back into fellowship with his Lord in service. It was because Peter passed satisfactorily the examination and the Lord saw his real love for him that he permitted Peter to begin his work.

VII. Willingness to Suffer for Christ (John 21:18, 19).

While Peter had now openly confessed Christ and had received at the Lord's hands his work, he needed to be made willing to drink the bitter cup of suffering for his Lord. Jesus made it clear to him that he was to follow his Lord in crucifixion. He was now willing to suffer the shame of the cross for the glory of God. Peter, with the other disciples, later counted it joy that they were counted worthy to suffer (Acts 5:41). It was the Cross of Christ over which Peter blundered. After his restoration his greatest happiness was to suffer for Christ's sake.

Meekness

Meekness is more than the absence of self-assertion; it is the manifestation of the mighty power of God.

Noblest Friendship

One of the chief values of a noble friendship is that it keeps one living at his best.

Greatest Moment

The soul's discovery of God is the greatest moment in the life of any man.

Lace, an Ideal Choice for the Matron

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YES, the fashions paraded in style shows and pictured in newspapers and magazines are attractive enough, but they are only for slim and svelte young creatures, why don't they ever consider the needs of women who have reached forty and plus! It's a complaint, and only too often a just one, which those older are continually voicing.

Just to prove to mothers and matrons that they are not left out in the scheme of things, look what's here in the picture—two of the loveliest flatteringly lace gowns imaginable, for women of stately grace be they young or not so young. In spite of all the frenzied excitement over sumptuous gowns for the budding debutante, when it comes to beautiful appearance, smoothly groomed self-confident and slim-of-silhouette, daughters better look to their laurels when it comes to competing with mothers and matrons in the art of dress these days.

The fact that lace is scheduled to play so important a part in fashions coming and here, is a good omen for matrons who appreciate the magic which flattering apparel yields in erasing the years, and as every woman knows, there is nothing more flattering, more exquisitely feminizing than beautiful lace. The stately matron to the left in the picture is wearing a lace gown of high distinction. It is particularly ideal for the woman who has a limited wardrobe, for it is a rich black lace, which will give grand serv-

ice the year round, winter and summer. With an eye to being practical, the designer has created a short matching jacket, making the gown as happily apropos for informal dining as for formal dancing.

The other graceful lace gown which is here pictured is charmingly tuned to a very youthful matron's dress-up needs. Bands of green moire at the back enliven it. This lovely dress is a Lucille Paray model.

Lace is also being worked into chiffon dresses very cleverly, the lace and the chiffon going fifty-fifty. A very winsome gown has a deep flounce of the lace with the same lace intricately set into the bodice and sleeves.

There are legions of novelty laces being shown in the advance displays. Most interesting are the laces which have cellophane and metal accents. Beaded laces and embroidered laces of every imaginable type are also among the showings.

Interesting news about laces includes the shirtwaist dresses which are being fashioned for resort wear and which will be good for summer wear later on. Midseason afternoon frocks in dark or bright crepes or light woolsens are also trimmed with lace dyed a perfect match.

Tailored lace is also being smartly featured for afternoon wear. The laces are of a somewhat sturdy character and the ensemble idea is carried out in that there is always an accompanying jacket.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SMART SPORTWEAR
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For fun and right smart jauntness, look to the leather hip-length jacket. It is easy to slip into, comfy, free with action back, and inside it has a Johnny collar to keep out wintry blasts. The Scotch plaid skirt has as its predominant color, the same color of the jacket, as do the calfskin kiltie tongues that are excellent for walking. The beret adds yet another note of jauntness.

A New Velvet

A new velvet with a pile of shiny cellophane on a silk back is recommended for making accessories, such as hats, bags, capes and evening jackets.

FASHIONS INSPIRED BY PEASANT THEMES

Peasant themes, with their lovely colorfulness and freshness, are inspiring the season's fashions. In virtually every branch of apparel there are innumerable details that bear the unmistakable imprint of peasant inspiration.

Materials, with the new fringed edges in rustic fabrics, the peasant print cottons in sports frocks, and the combinations of gay colors, like red and green, purple and pink, are distinct changes from the modern trends. Bloused bodices and gathered skirts, belts embroidered in peasant colors and motifs, raffia, cord-tied details and heavy linen and cotton laces in accessories further establish the pre-eminence of this influence.

Trains Are Short for the Evening, Gowns Are Slit

Most likely your new evening frock will have a slit skirt to show an alluring few inches of silk-clad leg, but if it has a train, the train will be short. And it is quite likely that it may have a tunic and it may be trimmed with fur. All these points mark a lovely gown which is of dull rose taffeta with slanting shoulder straps of brown koinlinsky that continue down the back to the waist. Delightful for the more mature woman is a tunic dress of plum colored Chantilly type lace with a long slim tunic and a trained skirt. There is a sash of plum-colored satin. Another tunic dress has a tunic that is pointed at the back to form an overtrim. It is of red sequins over a dull red crepe skirt.

Patou Uses Moderate Slit

in His New Dress Designs
Patou has surpassed himself with the simplicity and elegance of his "little season" collection. He probably never before has designed such completely lovely things.

The lines which were felt to be a bit over-severe in his August collection have been modified into the most graceful of curves and angles, and the slits have become shorter for daytime and smartly moderate for evening.

DOLLAR OUT OF PLACE IN HOME

Unwise to Put Cash Value on Natural Acts.

At home in the market place, the dollar sign is out of place in the home. With the editorial aid of The Parents' Magazine, Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg warns parents against this intrusion of market-place calculations and stresses the importance of the home maintaining its own integrity.

In the opinion of this director of the Child Study Association of America, money will interfere with family relationships if we don't watch out!

"The home is a living unit in which all members must participate in terms of regard for persons, of sharing responsibilities, of contributing thought and effort," says Mrs. Gruenberg, adding, "Money has come to be necessary in the relations between the family and the outside world, but not between one individual and another inside the home. Gradually many families have introduced businesslike arrangements in their home dealings. So they have displaced, by buying and selling, the older relationships of giving according to one's ability and taking according to one's needs."

In other words, when you tip Bobby for going to the store for a dozen eggs and give Betty a dime for playing with the baby, you pay in cash for what should normally be incidental acts of kindly consideration or affectionate helpfulness. By the same sort of dealing you put a cash value on disobedience by docking Bill for going to the ball

game instead of coming straight home from school. Bill is nobody's fool. He figures out that he can afford this price for pleasure.

One of these days you will awake to the realization that your children are not willing to do something for nothing; you will have the uncomfortable feeling that the situation is wrong as a whole. The trouble will be that your youngsters are taking the dollar mark as a unit on the yardstick with which they measure all values. When that day comes, it is to be hoped it will not be too late to undo the damage.

"Money is neither the root of all evil nor the source of all good," emphatically declares Mrs. Gruenberg. "Everywhere the symbol of power and security though it is, at best it furnishes but a very insecure foundation for the mutual dealings between members of the family."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Conversation Faults

Most of the faults of conversation are committed not by those who talk little but by those who talk too much.—Emily Post.

THERE'S ALWAYS THAT

When a beautiful girl is shaped just exactly right and everything the neighbor women express the fear that she'll be fat inside of ten years.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Glas-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

STOP A COLD IN THE EARLY STAGES

Don't let cold germs spread from the upper bronchial tubes to the chest and lungs where serious illness may result. Lane's Cold Tablets check a cold in the first stages of stuffy, aching head and feverish congestion. They get right at the source of infection before it spreads, breaking up a cold overnight. Always have a box on hand to take at the first sign of a cold. 25¢ size only at all druggists.

LANE'S COLD TABLETS
By the Makers of Kemp's Balsam

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage
3-Hour Broadcast by
LISTERINE
announced by
Geraldine Farrar
Every Saturday - all NBC stations **1:45 P.M.**

BOSH! I TRIED ONE ONCE.

EVEN LADIES FIGHT

I'LL PROVE IT! THIS ONE IS NEW.

Controversy always follows the introduction of any new scientific discovery. But no discovery in years, probably, has caused so much heated discussion and had such far-reaching effects as this one. See what happened to these two housewives.

HELLO GRACE, THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO GO TO TOWN THIS MORNING... BUT I SEE YOU'RE WASHING.

I'LL BE GLAD TO GO NOW, IF YOU WAIT ABOUT 15 MINUTES WHILE I FINISH THIS TUBFUL OF CLOTHES.

15 MINUTES! I'D BETTER GO ON. THAT WASHING WILL TAKE AT LEAST AN HOUR.

WAIT AND SEE! I'M USING A NEW SOAP... OXYDOL. IT LOOSENS DIRT OUT IN 15 MINUTES SOAKING... NO SCRUBBING OR BOILING AT ALL.

WELL IF IT WASHES THAT FAST I KNOW IT FADES COLORS AND HURTS CLOTHES! NOT FOR ME—MARK MY WORDS...

YOU'RE WRONG THERE! MY OXYDOL'S FASTER WASHING THAN ANY OTHER SOAP AND GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER TOO. BUT IT SIMPLY NEVER FADES A THING!

THAT'S BOSH! NO SOAP CAN SOAK OUT DIRT FROM CLOTHES IN 15 MINUTES—AND DO IT SAFELY.

I'LL PROVE IT! LOOK... I'LL JUST START A TUBFUL SOAKING IN THESE SUDS AND YOU'LL SEE.

15 MINUTES LATER

I CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE IT. THAT'S THE WHITEST I EVER SAW! AND YOU'RE SURE IT'S SAFE? I'LL GET OXYDOL IN TOWN TO-DAY!

ABSOLUTELY POSITIVE NOW, HERE'S MY BEST PRINT DRESS I'VE WASHED A DOZEN TIMES AND THE COLORS ARE LIKE NEW! OXYDOL SAVES WORK, TIME AND CLOTHES TOO.

IT'S TRUE! THERE IS A NEW WAY IN WASHING. READ THESE FACTS.

MADE by a patented process, New and Improved Oxydol dissolves instantly and completely in hard or soft water, and does these things:
Gives thick, 3-inch suds, rich as whipped dairy cream. Suds that go to work on grease, dirt, and stains—in any water—2 to 3 times faster than less modern soaps.
Sets up a unique "soak and flush" washing action. 15 minutes' soaking loosens dirt out so it flushes away—without scrubbing or boiling.
You save long hours of washboard drudgery. You get clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter without washboard wear and tear. And yet, due to its special formula—Oxydol is safe. Absolutely safe to hands, colors, fabrics!
Get new, improved Oxydol from your grocer today. Money back if you don't have the whitest, sweetest wash ever. The Procter & Gamble Company.

AND HOW IT MAKES MILK CANS AND SEPARATORS SHINE!

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

AND IT BAKES BETTER—IT ACTS TWICE!

— THE —
School Bell
Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Jan. 21 — 25

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 Sidelbotham.
Assistant Editors — Kathryn Kitsman and Lorena Brintnall.
Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

Little Carpenters Make Grandfather's Clock

An interesting piece of handicraft is a grandfather's clock made by the pupils of Mrs. Bartlett's room. Although it doesn't tell the time it is a clever piece of workmanship.

The pupils of this room have also made patterns of snow flakes and snow men. They make very effective decorations.

Third Graders Study Eskimos

The third grade is making an interesting study of Eskimos. The present weather here makes the subject very realistic.

They have a new chart for arithmetic and reading circle books. When a pupil receives A in arithmetic, a star is placed after his name, also when he has read one of the reading circle books.

Interior Decorating

The fourth grade has some promising interior decorators. They have two miniature model rooms including the proper furnishings.

In the spelling test there were four A's and fourteen who had marks above 96.

They are making vegetable posters too.

A Correction

In the fifth grade the following name was omitted in the honor roll last week — Albert MacDonald.

Sixth Grade Studies Advertising Methods

The sixth grade is studying advertising methods in regard to color. It is interesting to see what an important part color plays in advertising.

The sixth grade wishes to thank Mrs. John Porter for the excellent picture of President Roosevelt that she gave the room.

They have all been saving pennies and nickles for a new basket ball for the grade building.

The honor roll for last month includes June Ayers, Mason Clark, Marion Kovarik, Louise Scott, James Bugai, Margaret Kaley, Suzanne Porter, and Margaret Strehl.

Those who received A in semester tests are: Margaret Kaley, Marion Kovarik, Suzanne Porter, Vera Staley, and Margaret Strehl in arithmetic; Margaret Kaley, Marjorie Kiser, Marion Kovarik, Suzanne Porter, Vera Staley, and Glen Trojanek received 100 in spelling; Doris Barber, Margaret Kaley, Marion Kovarik, Vera Staley, Margaret Strehl, Melvin Sweet, Mason Clark, Marjorie Kiser, Suzanne Porter, Lawrence Stanek, and Harry Watson in English.

Tempora Mutentur (Times are Changed)

Yes, times are changed indeed since Caesar's day, but we still have tests. This week everyone is busy reviewing in the Latin classes, in anticipation of the first semester test.

Did you know that our old counting rhyme, "Eni, meenia, mini, mo" had its counterpart in Latin? It goes like this:

"Eni, mini, maeni, mo,
Cape nigrum digito,
Si exclamat solvito,
Eni, mini, maeni, mo."

Amantis Res Adversae

This is a Latin poem, partly translated. Can you finish it?
A homo ibat, one dark night
Puellas visitare
Et mansit there so very late
Ut illi constet cura.
Pueri walking by the house
Saw caput in fenestra
Et sunt morati for a while
To see quis erat in there—
Soon caput turned its nasum round
In viam puerorum!
Agnoscent there the pedagogue
Oh! Maximum pudorem!
Progressus puer to the door!
Cum magna quietate
Et turned the key to lock him in
Moratus satis ante.
Then pedagogus arose to go
1st feeling hunkey-dore.
Sed non potest to get out
Nam key's outside the fore.
Ascendit sweetheart now the stairs
Cum festinato pede
Et roused puellae from their sleep
Sed habent non the door key.
Then excitavit dominum
By her tumultuous voce
Insanus currit to the door.
It vidit puellam.
"Furenti place" the master roared,
"Why spoil you thus my somnum
Exite from the other door
Si rogues have locked the front one."
Puella tristis hung her head
And took her lover's manum
Et cite from the other door
His caput est impulsum.
Cum magno gradu redit domum
Retrorsum unquam peening

Et never ausu est again
Vexare people's sleeping.

Mid-Year Reflections
The semester exams are over,
And we're breathing free again,
For those with a "B" average!
Just missed it — Ahem!
It's a mighty undertaking,
And you stew and fret and fume.
You view the work all over,
And pace up and down the room.
They are sure to ask a question
That you'll miss by forty miles.
It makes you think and wonder,
Is plugging really worth while?
— Marcella Muma.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY MADE BY HISTORIANS

The jaws of many members in Mr. Bippus' American history class made a sudden drop in the direction of the floor last week. One morning while discussing a complicated question, he said, "I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," and turning, proceeded to erase the blackboard.

PHOTOGRAPHY ADDED TO EAST JORDAN INSTRUCTORS' LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS

More and Better Pictures
Idly turning the pages of a newly discovered magazine, a high school student some time ago found in it a picture of East Jordan's table tennis champion, Colin Sommerville. This in itself was quite a surprise, but to discover upon further investigation that it had been taken and sent in by Mr. Roberts was a still bigger one.

It was then that people began to realize that East Jordan's High School principal was good in other fields beside teaching. Very few had before this time known that he was so interested in photography but now almost every one has seen some of the pictures he has taken.

Many noticed the clever manner in which the Junior play was advertised in the Post Office last November. One of the more interesting things about it was a picture of each member of the cast. These pictures which attracted much attention were also taken by Mr. Roberts.

In spite of all these accomplishments, he was still interested in taking more pictures. The result of his latest efforts, pictures of our basketball team and a tinted picture of co-captain Swoboda, which were seen on the bulletin board last week.

What interesting pictures may be forthcoming from Mr. Roberts' efforts in the future is a matter of conjecture, but what ever they are, one may be sure they will be good.

An Explanation

The School Bell wishes to explain that the article published in this section two weeks ago at which the F.F.A. took offense was not intended to be an insult to them. And what if they had contracted a little superiority complex? It would have been excusable under the circumstances. The School Bell has nothing but admiration for those members of the F.F.A. who have so many times brought honor to the school and to their department.

Exaggeration is commonly used to bring out a humorous point. The article referred to aimed to make this use of it.

The staff is sorry if the F.F.A. feels offended, but asks them to take the intended view and not forget to have a sense of humor.

Boyne City R. R. Co. Elect New Officers

In accordance with agreement entered into at the receivership's sale of the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena Railroad, in Circuit Court at Charlevoix Jan. 7th, the new owners held their first meeting in Boyne City Saturday, Jan. 19, and elected the following officers:—

President—Henry Lee
Vice President, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer—Alex Heller.
Secretary - Treasurer — Earling Strangstad.

General Manager—L. H. White
Name of the Railroad was changed to that of the "Boyne City Railroad Company" and their general offices will be continued in Boyne City.

Under the new management, the railroad will continue to be operated between Boyne City and Boyne Falls, giving Boyne City direct connection with the Pennsylvania System.

Present schedules of services call for freight leaving and entering Boyne City on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Express service three times daily outgoing and incoming.

Income-Tax Don'ts

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form.
DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared
DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

MORE THAN 50 COLOR COMICS

A great new comic section, in tabloid form, will appear with The Detroit Sunday Times every Sunday starting with the issue of February 3. Follow this greatest comic section ever, offering new funnies as well as old friends!

ADS. WILL TELL BANKERS' STORY

American Bankers Association President Announces Move to Stimulate Newspaper Advertising

NEW YORK.—Plans for stimulating wider use of informative newspaper advertising by banks in promoting public understanding and confidence in regard to existing banking conditions and methods have been announced by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, as a part of his organization's activities in aid of business recovery.

A general groundwork was prepared through a nationwide survey of advertising by banks relative to their willingness to extend justifiable loans to industry and trade. This, he said, revealed that a large number in all parts of the country are pursuing aggressive policies along this line and encouraging their customers to develop forward-looking business plans. "It is our aim to aid in fostering this constructive attitude whenever possible," he said.

The Theme of New Advertising

The association's Advertising Department, under the direct supervision of the general executive officers, has prepared, at the headquarters in New York City, an informative advertising series for the use of member banks in the association to aid them in developing in their own communities better general public understanding regarding banking, Mr. Hecht said.

"The underlying theme of this advertising is that sound banking is based on helpful human relations and that it has a unity of interest with the people of its community, which binds them together with a common purpose," he said.

"We are confident that if a clear understanding of this is brought home to the people in all our banking communities, it will go far in restoring the public confidence which good banking deserves. A bank in which people deservedly believe is doubly safe. It is to the public interest for the people to have confidence in their banks."

The Place of Advertising

"We feel that bank advertising has a special public duty to perform in this connection under existing conditions. The copy which will be supplied in the service we have developed will not only aid the individual bank in promoting the use of its own facilities but is also aimed to bring about with the aid of newspaper advertising a clearer public viewpoint regarding the essential part it occupies in the life of its community."

Mr. Hecht emphasized in regard to the new advertising facilities being offered to the members of the association that they are not a profit making venture and that there is no intention to disturb existing advertising arrangements, the idea being that these institutional services shall supplement rather than replace present plans, or that they will give assistance to member banks now lacking satisfactory arrangements.

MANY BANKS LONG LIVED

In the United States—
168 Banks over 100 years old.
2,472 Banks over 50 years old.
10,391 Banks over 25 years old.

There are in the United States 168 banks that have been in continuous existence for more than one hundred years. There are 2,472 banks over fifty years old, while 64% of all the banks in this country, or 10,391, are twenty-five years old or older.

In other words, practically two-thirds of the banks in this country have come through several successive periods of depression and panic, including 1907, 1914, 1920 and 1929-33.

The Oldest Bank

The oldest bank in the country, which is in Boston, was chartered February 17, 1784.

In the 64% of banks that are twenty-five years old or older is lodged a major portion of the banking resources of the nation. In commenting recently upon the stability of a great majority of the banks in the United States, Dr. Harold Stouler, Educational Director of the American Bankers Association, said:

"The fact that we have so many banks that have been in existence a long period of years is an eloquent tribute to the genius of American managerial ability, for no other country has experienced such wild gambling eras and resultant periods of business stagnation as those through which our country has passed at frequent intervals during the past century."

NEW WEALTH FROM SOIL

New wealth which comes from the soil is of special interest to those to whom falls the responsibility of maintaining our credit structure.

Unless agriculture is successful farm borrowers cannot ultimately succeed, neither can the banks they serve. Foreclosure sales are not a sound basis for good farming or good banking. Bankers, therefore, are as much interested in the permanent success of the agricultural industry as are the farmers, whether the deposits come directly from farm patrons, or indirectly through the ordinary channels of business.—D. H. Otis, Director of Agriculture, American Bankers Association.

Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

With the abundance of color found in the furnishings for the modern house, the result will either be color "schemes" or color "screams". The amount of intelligence used in selection, will determine the matter according to the related arts instructors at Michigan State College.

Learning the effect colors have upon one another is the only way to develop judgment in regard to their selection. Balance, or a feeling of repose; is the principle underlying the most important color law called the "law of areas". The substance of this law is that the larger areas should be either dark and dull (greyed) and the smaller areas light and bright (intense). As areas grow smaller they may become more intense and thus give contrast in sizes of areas as well as intensity. The degree of good color or harmony is "balance and contrast."

Equal amounts or equal intensities of complementary colors will prove monotonous. For example a room furnished in tans and brown, with some dull orange areas would be very monotonous for the tones would be all warm. If a contrast of some opposite color, blue, purple-blue, or blue-green in the form of pottery, pillows, candles, or upholstery on a chair, the room would be much more satisfying. Complementary colors, when used together, produce such strong contrasts that only a small touch of a bright opposite color is needed to give balance.

Balance can also be obtained by repeating some of the same colors or values, in various parts of a scheme. A room with walls and woodwork of warm grey and walnut furniture will appear balanced if rose drapers are used at the windows on one side of the room and some rose accessories in the other areas which have no windows.

Emphasis is another important point in handling color. In any color arrangement there should be one outstanding color effect whether the scheme is very quiet and simple, or complicated. Keep the floors and walls quiet and subdued for they are

Sewing Club Met With Mrs. Reta Bader

The Sewing Club of East Jordan, sponsored by the Michigan State College, met with Mrs. Reta Bader, on Wednesday, January 16th.

Following a very delicious, well balanced luncheon, the meeting was turned over to the leaders. The lesson again emphasized the proper use of color for an ensemble or costume whether complimentary or analogous, also the lines most suited to the individual type. A short time with our recreation leader added more enjoyment to our meeting.

We meet with Mrs. Klooster in Elsworth, February the 20th, for a special meeting. The regular meeting will be in March. The exact date announced later. — Secretary.

Don't Get Up Nights MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Burets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep."—Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

"Lure"—a Gripping Story of Love and Adventure in the Desert — Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD & EXAMINER.

the backgrounds for the furniture and the people who live in them.

Color combinations which give pleasure are those which show harmony or unity. They give the impression that all the colors really belong together and yet at the same time there is sufficient variety so that the arrangement does not become monotonous. The most beautiful color schemes are those which give a single impression, an impression of warmth with a note of coolness for variation, or of coolness with its accent of warmth.

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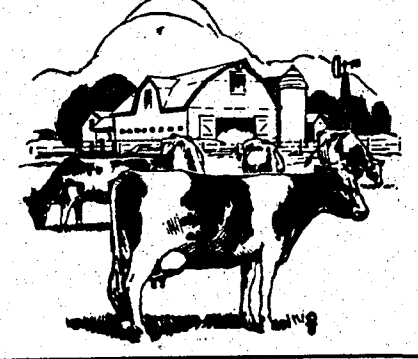
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City Building — East Jordan

Consider The Cow ...



If your advertisement were in this space as many would read it as are reading this. But your advertisement isn't here and people don't know or care a rap whether you are selling real estate, gasoline, peanuts or popcorn.

Did you ever sit down in the pasture with a pail between your knees and wait for a cow to back up and be milked? Of course not. You have better sense.

Well business is kinder like a cow. You've got to go out after it and round it up. The fellow with the milk pail betwixt his knees MAY get some milk, but the odds are all in favor of the fellow who drives up to the cow and feeds her.

A merchant may make a living by cussin' "the guvvernment" and waiting for something to happen, but the merchant who makes MONEY is the fellow who goes after business through the columns of his local newspaper. — Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

No better economical advertising medium for the merchants of East Jordan can be found than in the columns of the

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