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Masons Defeat The K. of P.s

AND INDIES DEFEAT COFFEE CUPS IN MONDAY'S GAMES

In the first game the Masons won over the K. of P's by the score of 18 to 9. It was a slug fest game all the way through. The Masons made 2 runs in the first, second, and third inning. The K. of P's scored 3 runs in the first and none in the second and third. The Masons came back in the fourth scoring 5 runs. They scored 1 run in the 5th and 6 in the 6th to end their scoring. The K. of P's scored 1 in the 4th, 3 in the sixth and 2 in the seventh.

The winning battery was "Spin" Cihak and Hayes. The losing was Hegerberg and Shepard.

MASONS	AB.	R.	H.
C. Dennis 3b	4	4	4
W. Cihak 2b	5	1	2
Muma 1b	5	2	2
M. Cihak p.	3	3	2
F. Morgan rf.	4	2	3
L. Hayes c.	3	2	2
C. Farmer ss.	3	2	1
B. Taylor lf.	3	2	1
Total	30	18	17

K. of P's	AB.	R.	H.
Shepard c.	6	1	2
C. Peck 1b	5	2	3
Hegerberg p.	6	3	4
Gee 2b	5	2	4
Sturgill 3b	5	1	2
Lee lf.	4	0	1
Prause rf.	5	0	1
Total	36	9	17

In the second game the Indies overcame the Coffee Cups 16 to 8. The Indies proved too much with L. Somerville pitching and P. Somerville catching. The losing battery was Chris Taylor, Sturgill, W. Cihak and St. Charles.

INDEPENDENTS	AB.	R.	H.
Kenny 3b	6	2	2
L. Bennett ss.	6	3	3
P. Somerville c.	6	3	3
L. Somerville p.	6	2	5
C. Dennis 2b	6	2	3
Atkins rf.	6	2	4
McKinnon lf.	4	2	2
Total	40	16	22

COFFEE CUPS	AB.	R.	H.
St. Charles c.	5	1	1
Gee 1b	5	1	3
Taylor p.	5	0	0
W. Cihak ss.	3	1	2
H. McKinnon lf.	4	1	2
Muma rf.	4	2	3
C. Dennis 2b	4	1	3
G. Sturgill 3b	4	1	1
Total	34	8	15

Friendly Enemies

It is significant that the campaign for school relief now being waged before the Legislature is being guided by two men who probably will be the opposing candidates for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction at the Spring election.

The present incumbent Dr. Paul F. Voelker submitted the plight of the schools to a non-partisan Educational Planning Commission; and the Commission has reported that \$25,000,000 is needed in addition to the primary fund in order to grant tax relief where it is needed, and to place the poorer school districts on a satisfactory basis for service to their pupils.

The work of the planning commission, in turn, has been powerfully influenced by the dynamic personality of Supt. M. R. Keyworth, who now heads the school system of the City of Hamtramck, but who has had a wide experience in the smaller communities of this State. In fact, it can be said that the major planks of the Voelker program are largely the products of Dr. Keyworth's fertile brain and long years of close association with Michigan's public schools. And it is likewise true that much of Dr. Voelker's apparent success in securing wide approval for the program now before the Legislature is due to the assistance of Dr. Keyworth, both as chairman of the Legislative committee of the Michigan Education Association, and as a recognized leader of public thought who is as welcome in the councils of farmers' organizations as he is in Wayne County.

The school question is not a partisan question, but is a subject that requires decision on its merits. We believe Dr. Voelker has been correct in seeking bi-partisan support for his program, and that the cooperation which Dr. Keyworth has so generously rendered to his probable adversary this Spring is sufficient evidence that both are being guided by motives of the very highest type.

Their joint conclusions are worthy of most careful consideration. Incidentally we are pleased to note that Governor Fitzgerald has promised just that.

Homemakers' Corner

BY Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

During recent years, there has been so much talk about vitamins in general that many people think there has been a lot of smoke for a little fire. Nevertheless, vitamins are absolutely necessary to human existence.

Vitamin A is among those necessary for life and good health. Recent studies indicate that a grown person needs about one unit of vitamin A for each calorie of food that he eats. Thus if he needs 2500 calories, he should have 2500 units of vitamin A. Since the vitamin promotes growth, a child needs two units for each calorie of food consumed.

Does the ordinary diet contain that many units? The home economics nutrition specialist at Michigan State College, says that it does if the proper food is selected. For example, over 2500 units of Vitamin A can be obtained from the following foods,— approximately 1000 units from a pint of whole milk, about 1000 units from a good sized serving of carrots, spinach, or greens of any kind, 800 units from one egg, and 100 units from one teaspoon of butter.

In order to increase the units in the diet, the amount of butter, cream, and egg may be increased. Cheese or liver may be added. These foods are good sources because the vitamin itself does not dissolve in water, only in fat. Colored fruits and vegetables, however, contain a plant pigment, carotene, which is changed, after it is eaten, into vitamin A. Therefore, additional units may be secured from tomatoes, the green portions of lettuce, cabbage or asparagus, yellow corn, squash, or sweet potatoes or from such fruits as apricots, oranges, cantaloupe, peaches, or prunes.

Cod liver oil and haliver oil are the richest sources of vitamin A that are known, and the units in the diet can be increased greatly by taking small doses of either one. Since children need so many units it is generally safer to give them some such concentrated form of vitamin A, especially in the winter time when fresh fruits and vegetables are scarce.

Vitamin A is necessary because it is one of the factors which keeps the body cells in good condition. It helps to build up the body tissues so that they have the power to resist the numerous disease germs which are found everywhere. The germs which produce colds, sinus and ear troubles are especially prevalent in the winter time. Vitamin A, along with the other essentials in a well balanced diet, helps to prevent these diseases. A reduced amount of vitamin A will not only lower resistance toward infection but may produce a number of other effects upon the human body. Digestive disturbances such as loss of appetite and diarrhea may result or, if the amount is very low, reproduction and lactation may be hindered.

Vitamin A is necessary in order to keep the eye in a normal condition. Without it a characteristic disease develops. The eye lids become red, swollen, contain pus and finally the infection produces blindness unless vitamin A is added to the diet. Vision may be affected making an individual partially or entirely blind at night or on dull dark days.

Since vitamin A can be obtained in the ordinary diet, why is it necessary for adults to take an additional source such as cod liver oil or haliver oil? Because some individuals may need more vitamin A than others in order to keep their tissues in a good nutritive state. However, the tissues of some people may need excess vitamin A to bring them up to normal.

To aid the body to build up resistance against colds, sinus infections, and other similar diseases, include in the daily diet foods high in vitamin A.

P. T. A. Program Much Enjoyed

The program sponsored by the East Jordan Consolidated Agr'l School P. T. A. Monday evening, Feb. 11th, was very interesting and much enjoyed by a large number.

The first number was a musical duet by Marcella Muma and Ruth Bulow, followed by two songs by the East Jordan quartette, accompanied by Mrs. Secord.

At the close of the second number, Mrs. Palmer, P. T. A. President, introduced the speaker, Dr. W. D. Henderson, director of the Extension Division of the University of Michigan. His subject was "The Arch of Character." The principal parts of the Arch were Honesty and Truthfulness, Self Respect and Self Reliance, Courage and Courtesy, and the top of the arch was Charity. Dr. Henderson proved to be a forceful and entertaining speaker and held the undivided attention of the audience to the very end.

For the closing number the audience arose and sang one stanza of "America" under the direction of Mr. Eggert.

Dr. F. H. Clapp To Speak Here

AT ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET NEXT THURSDAY

Those who attend the Annual Father and Son Banquet at the High School Auditorium next Thursday night, Feb'y 21st — commencing at 6:30 — which is sponsored by the Mer's Fellowship Club of the M. E. Church, will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. F. H. Clapp, pastor of the Central M. E. Church of Traverse City.



Dr. Clapp will lecture on the subject: "Climbing the Pyramid and Higher." This lecture is like a personally conducted tour into the mysteries of Egypt including the Silent Sphinx, the underground tombs of the desert, and the wonder of the Great Pyramid, inside and out. This lecture is enlivened with bits of wit and humor. Dr. Clapp has given this lecture more than one hundred times, and, wherever it has been given, has been cordially approved.

Dr. Clapp has a very enviable record in the ministry. He served as District Superintendent on the Albion district for six years. Was pastor of the First M. E. Church, Battle Creek, during the war and worked with the soldiers at Camp Custer.

In addition to this he was for some time President of the Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, Georgia, and also Endowment Secretary for Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, that raised two and a half million dollars.

"What Is The A. V. A."

The Anti Bonus Crew

The latest news is, they have 61 Posts (some inactive) and 12,000 members (many inactive).

It is known however that despite this small membership, and their method of accepting membership without dues for a long time, and with a present dues request for only \$2.00 (according to their ads) they are supplied from some source with illimitable funds as they recently carried a full page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post which cost them \$7,200.00. Now figure it out for yourself where the money comes from.

Congressman John D. Dingell, 15th Dist., Michigan is fighting this organization tooth and nail as he believes they are mostly rich or have good jobs and do not need any assistance as the Real World Veteran does.

The Phila. Record viewed the Bonus demand as presenting the Roosevelt Administration with an opportunity and not an embarrassment. That the administration spent three billion less, in the first fiscal year, than it had planned to spend for emergency and recovery uses. The payment of the Bonus would make it possible to put out more than two billion of that amount at once — without graft, without delay — and in payment of a debt already recognized.

By consenting to this payment of the Bonus the administration can:

(1) — Undo the wrong done the Veteran by the National Economy Act. — which brutally mistreated the disabled Veterans.

(2) — Keep Wall Street from its Fox-like game of capitalizing veteran sentiment against the administration, because of legislative measures that Wall Street put over the first place.

(3) — Put two billion dollars out at once and help so much to overcome deflation, restore purchasing power and maintain the upward price course on a sounder base.

The President's own cabinet could not have advised him better than the Legion in its Bonus resolution.

This would help the merchants in our own city to carry on, so why not write your congressman that you want his support on the Legion Bill.

The public would much rather see the administration spend money in behalf of the Veteran's Bill than in destroying crops and live-stock.

THE Week At Lansing

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

The past few days have seen many of the governor's plans for revamping the state's fiscal machinery transferred from the realm of mere recommendation to that of potential law. In one day the senate and house received close to 60 bills, the most of which are designed to place in effect Gov. Fitzgerald's plan for centralized control of state finances.

Material for what is expected to be a busy session was injected into the deliberations this week by Rep. T. Thomas Thatcher (D) of Revena, co-author of the Thatcher-Sias act of two years ago which provides special aid for the primary school districts of the state. Rep. Thatcher's current offering would guarantee aid to the districts amounting to \$25,000,000 annually instead of the \$15,000,000 granted by the 1933 legislature.

The question of amounts to be allowed the schools has become the bone of contention between the executive office and that of the superintendent of public instruction. It has supplied the basis for several verbal clashes during the last few days between the governor and Dr. Paul F. Voelker. The administration's school aid bill has not been introduced to date and before the Thatcher proposal ever becomes law, if it does, it fully expected a bitter fight will occur with the school people of the state on the one side and the administration cohorts on the other.

On the heels of the appearance of the Thatcher bill came a statement from Dr. Voelker in which he declared a "sound minimum program of public education cannot be undertaken without an appropriation of at least \$25,000,000 a year in addition to the primary school fund."

The primary school fund this year is expected to produce \$15,500,000. This figure, plus the appropriation that the Thatcher bill provides, would bring the total annual aid for the public schools up to \$40,500,000.

Gov. Fitzgerald proposes state aid totaling only \$34,000,000 a year for the schools. His advocacy of this sum is severely criticized by the school forces on the grounds that such a limited contribution would leave the Michigan school system some \$16,000,000 short of the normal operating expense.

Good news for real estate owners developed this week with the passage by the senate of three bills which would repeal the mill taxes levied for the support of the University of Michigan and Michigan State College. These bills, if approved by the house, will remove the last vestige of the state property tax. Appropriations for the two schools last year constituted practically the entire state property tax of \$3,500,000 during the past two years.

The proposal to do away with the mill tax has met with considerable objection from the authorities of the two institutions, but Senator A. L. Moore, who sponsors the measures, points out that the university and the state college will be assured of a much more stable income than under the prevailing system. Of the three and a half million in taxes levied each year, \$1,300,000 remains uncollected and the balance has had to be made up out of the state's general fund. By repealing the mill tax he maintains that a definite appropriation by the legislature will assure the schools fully as much as they now secure.

Although these measures will meet with some opposition in the house, it is anticipated they will eventually be passed and surely signed by the governor.

From democratic leaders on the house side of the capitol the information is given your correspondent that no concerted effort will be put forward to forestall the consummation of the governor's program for reorganization. Looking at it from purely a political point of view, the democrats of the house feel that they can best serve their own party interests by riding along with the republican executive on most of his proposals in this manner it is anticipated that much fodder for a militant campaign in 1936 will be furnished when Michigan democracy will be lined up solidly behind the President with the fond hopes that the reins of state government may once again be placed in their hands.

Despite this expressed intention of democratic leaders in the house Rep. Casper J. Lingman (D) of Grosse Pointe Shores, chairman of the house taxation committee is charged with having attempted to embarrass Gov. Fitzgerald in relation to the latter's recommendation for tax exemption of homesteads up to the value of \$3,500. Rep. Fred C. Holbeck's bill, providing for a \$2,500 homestead ex-

Notice To Candidates

Petitions for nomination to city offices must be filed in my office not later than 6:00 o'clock, P. M., March 1st, 1935.

A. G. ROGERS, Deputy City Clerk.

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emption for persons over 65 years of age, was blocked in committee for a time by Rep. Lingeman until it could be determined just what the administration wanted in the way of such legislation.

Gov. Fitzgerald in his message to the legislature last month recommended an exemption of \$3,500 on homesteads. The democratic majority in the house insisted that he meant a blanket exemption including all homesteads which brought fourth the question of how the governor expected to exempt so much taxable property, reduce the sales tax and at the same time support governmental functions. This argument threatened to defeat the Holbeck measure until the governor stepped into the picture and clarified his position on the matter by stating that he had in mind to exempt such homesteads as might be occupied by aged persons unable to pay taxes.

The bill was finally passed. It is intended to supplement the present old age pension law and afford further relief to the state's aged indigent.

The report of the nine-man senate committee delegated to investigate the rump recount in Detroit made its appearance Wednesday afternoon. Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski, whose official acts as chairman of the recount committee were investigated at through 30 minutes of scorching denunciation of himself as the report of his colleagues was read.

"Your committee believes that a gigantic fraud was perpetrated on the voters of Michigan," the report reads. " * * * the sanctity of the ballot has been outraged * * * and this committee further believes that unless criminal proceedings are promptly instituted and the proper parties brought before the bar of justice to answer for their acts of misconduct the sacredness of the ballot in Michigan will be further jeopardized."

All six of the republicans and one of the three democratic senators composing the committee signed the report. One democrat refused to sign and Senator Leon D. Case, Water-vliet, democratic floor leader, filed a minority report.

Senator Case outlined his position by explaining: "The legal status of the election investigation and recount referred to in the majority report of the committee is the subject of litigation now before our supreme court. Until that litigation is ended, we do not know whether any recount was held or not. If there were no recount, it is obvious there could be no recount fraud."

While the committee report declares that Wilkowski was either "neglectful of his assumed duties" or had "knowledge of the wrongful acts" committed under his direction as chairman of the recount committee, it is not expected that any effort will be made by the senate to unseat him. So far as that body is concerned, the recount is now a closed matter unless possible subsequent criminal proceedings should disqualify the senator from continuing in office.

A 40 percent cut in the rates of the Michigan Bell Telephone company is asked in a concurrent resolution introduced in the house by Rep. Edward H. Fenlon (D), St. Ignace. It is proposed to have the cut ordered at once by the public utilities commission.

Repeal of the "one buck" law, return of bounties on predatory animals, and the allowance of a 10-cent dealer fee on hunting and fishing licenses are proposed by conservation bills introduced this week.

A joint resolution providing for an amendment to the state constitution to permit appointment of supreme court justices by the governor has been offered in the upper chamber. Similar power to appoint circuit judges would be extended under the proposal. Terms of supreme court justices would be increased from eight to 10 years.

Additional appointments to state office confirmed by the senate include those of Oscar C. Olander to succeed himself as commissioner of the department of public safety, and Harry D. Brackett as commissioner of labor and industry. Brackett, an Escanaba automobile dealer, was defeated last November in the election for auditor general.

Another defeated republican candidate has also been placed on the state payroll. Gilbert H. Isbister, unsuccessful contender for state treasurer, has replaced William G. Lewis as secretary of the liquor control commission.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend most sincere thanks to the many neighbors and friends who assisted us in so many ways during the long sickness and death of our dear mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Robinson.

Charlevoix 14 East Jordan 8

CRIMSON LOSES FINAL HOME GAME TO KIPMEN

Coach Ray Kipke brought a smooth-functioning Charlevoix team to East Jordan last Friday evening and won a basketball game 14 to 8.

The Crimson Wave played a great game and deserve credit for holding the score as low as they did. Several local people have thought the Charlevoix team was nothing extra. However, Jonny Ferenz put the damper on this by stating between halves, Friday, that this years Red & White squad is the smoothest working outfit Kipke has ever had and we believe it. Their passing and floor work was as clever as that of the Grayling team which appeared here in December. In only one dept did the Kipmen fall down. They failed to cash in on any of their nine chances from the foul line.

The locals did a nice piece of defensive work but inability to get the ball in the hoop caused their downfall. Over-anxiousness caused them to miss two or three chances for dog shots and it was impossible for Bill Ellis and Guy Russell to score. Bill and Guy rolled the ball all over the rim but it simply refused to go in. On the other hand Bob Pearl seemed to sink the ball from wherever he shot. Maybe the luck will switch when we go there in a couple of weeks. He hope so anyway.

In the preliminary, Stu. Coleman's reserves won over the Crimson seconds 20 to 17. This game was hard fought and close all the way.

Kalkaska looks the best up here now, by virtue of their decisive 35-10 victory over Grayling last Saturday.

COUGHDROPS LET US DOWN

Charlevoix (14)	FG.	FT.	P.
Pearl f.	4	0	2
Radle f.	0	0	0
Carey c.	1	0	2
Foster (C) g.	1	0	1
Schwab g.	1	0	1
Total	7	0	6

East Jordan (8)

Quinn (CoC) f.	FG.	FT.	P.
Ellis f.	0	2	3
Saxton f.	1	0	0
Russell c.	0	0	0
Swoboda (CoC) g.	0	1	3
Walton g.	0	0	0
Lilak g.	0	1	2
Total	2	4	8

Score By Quarters:

Charlevoix	4	2	6	14
East Jordan	0	3	2	8

Referee:— Ferenz, Traverse City.

Governor Fitzgerald Will Plant East Jordan Spuds

The first page of the Detroit Times (Lansing edition) of Feb'y 4th, carried a 3-col. picture of Gwendon Hott of East Jordan presenting his first-prize Russet Rural potatoes to Gov. Fitzgerald. On the second page of this edition is the following short article:—

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, first "dirt farmer" executive Michigan ever boasted, plans to improve his agricultural practices this Spring.

Fitzgerald was presented with a peck of first prize russet rural potatoes by Gwendon Hott of East Jordan. Hott won first place with the potatoes in 4-H club competition during Farmers' Week at Michigan State College.

"Next year I will compete with you in potato exhibitions during Farmer's Week," the governor reminded Hott. "I will plant these potatoes on my farm near Grand Lodge this Spring."

Hott is a freshman in college.

Through our State Representative Douglas D. Tibbits and County Agricultural Agent B. C. Melencamp, arrangements were made with the Governor for presentation.

Regional Meeting State Planning Com.

Public officials and plain citizens of East Jordan and other communities in Charlevoix county are invited to attend a regional meeting to be conducted by the State Planning Commission at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City, Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Members of the State Planning Commission and the commission experts will be present to discuss the expanded public works program soon to be launched by the Federal government and tell the towns of this section of Michigan how to prepare for some part in it. The meeting will be at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City starting at 1:30 p. m.

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Elliott had her wide open, now, and the loads, on that grade, ran easily despite the binding cold in their journals. The rock and pitch of the engine were beyond belief. It seemed as though its weight must carry the light steel from its splikes as the careening threw tons of strain first one way and then the other.

The curve at the trestle's approach rushed up the valley toward him and through Elliott's mind swam all manner of misgivings. It seemed at the moment that if by any freak chance the wheels should stay on the rails, then those rails must surely give before the strain that the train's flight would exert as it took that curve. He threw one quick glance backward to see Tim Jeffers crouched on his high perch as a circus rider might stand on his boldly galloping steed. The old man chewed briskly and, as he caught a flash of Ben's face, spat and made one impressive gesture with a mittened hand, bidding the younger man get outside.

Ben had done all that he could do in the cab. Nothing within his power would be of avail if they left the track and, inside, he would have no chance at all should the wild run come to its end in the smoking waters of the river. And so he backed into the gangway between tank and engine and slid down to the step, clinging to the hand rails, staring ahead, ready to let go if the worst, and the highly probable, happened.

The curve was there, a train's length beyond.

It was there, the length of their locomotive ahead. The trucks took it with a screech and a bounce and a grind. She turned sharply and Ben thought he felt her tipping, tilting, the step beneath his feet rising as the force that strove them off at a tangent asserted itself. He swung far out, to give her that much more balance, and they were straightening out with the loads thundering and clanking and leaping behind and he breathed deeply, realizing that for the interval his lungs had not functioned.

Elliott looked back again. Tim's knees were bent still lower. He was leaning far to the right and he nodded sharply as if in triumph.

And now they charged at the bridge, at that rough, new crossing of Hoot Owl. The engine bounced and quivered and seemed to stumble as she took the newly laid track. But she slammed back to balance and her tires chewed the frost, and they were over and charging the rise beyond!

Ben clambered back into the cab and tugged at the throttle, cursing because it would not open wider. He strained as though by his very posture to help the machinery meet that demand upon it. Nobly, the little locomotive breast the rise; bravely she lunged into that hill with the exhaust roaring fit to beat the rusted, burned stack from her. She spat cinders and smoke high into the air and the steam clouds from leaking gaskets enveloped Elliott, curling about him, shutting off his view. They were slowing, now. The roaring drum of the exhaust had dropped now to a sharp panting.

They were half-way up before he touched the reserve lever. He let it down slowly, a notch at a time, using every last inch of the momentum he had gained. Up, now, three-quarters of the way. Ben could see the rails on the bit of level going at the top. Up another train's length, slowing with each foot gained. A far off, across the snow-blanketed country, a plume of white vapor trailed a break in the forests. That was the local, crossing the river, swinging in toward his siding.

"Go it, girl! Go it, girl!" he yelled at the engine, swinging one fist. She shoved her nose over the crest, seeming to weave it from side as in distress. Her drivers slipped and spun a half turn; caught on sand, held. She began a stuttering, dying puff. The sound wavered. She seemed to stop. . . and cleared her cylinders with a short belch.

She was on top. Her last breath had turned the trick. "Hold to it, old timer! Hold to it!" Ben croaked.

The first car gained the crest. The locomotive was on the down grade, now; the second car coming across the peak. The third car rumbled over the top and Tim Jeffers, dropping his peavey, wormed along the logs and flopped down to the brake wheel as Ben shut her off, set the brakes and with a boyish swing of one arm yanked on the whistle cord to set her voice screaming.

Back on the last car Tim clucked brake wheels. Out on the first, Ben Elliott drove the shoe home. The ancient locomotive dug her heels in and settled back. Down and down they went on the frost slick steel, gathering speed that was as alarming as the slowing of their pace had been a moment before. But with every train length traveled Tim Jeffers was setting more brakes against the humming wheels.

She slid, she slipped, she squealed and complained and clattered her way down that final mile. They had her under control at last and slowly they

edged around the curve at the mill-pond, out onto the siding and to a full stop.

Ben, dropping down, ran across to the main line and held up his hand. Half a mile down the track the local puffed in toward him. The whistle sent up its cloud of steam at his signal, he heard the engineer shutting off and in minutes the train slid in, brakes grinding. "That stuff go?" the conductor called, swinging down from the way car. "That stuff goes!" Ben said almost reverently and turned to face Tim who was filling his pipe with unsteady hands.

It was a moment for the right word. But Tim Jeffers was not a man of words; not of many words.

"Well, you done it," he said simply. "Yeah. With your help." "Still needin' a camp boss?" "Badly!" "S'pose I'd do?" "Do! Lord, Tim, if—"

"All right. I'm hired to get out logs again. Guess I'll hit Mr. Buller for a cuppa carfee. I've rode trains now 'nd again, Ben, but of all the rides I've ever took that was what you might call 'dangdest!'"

In a Minnesota lumber town a bearded man sat near the stove in a small hotel and heard the story of what was happening in distant Tincup.

"Know him?" another listener asked the narrator.

"Not the kid. I know Brandon, 'nd I know Tim Jeffers. Top loaded for him three winters. If Tim's back there's a hot scrap on and . . . gosh! but I like scraps."

"Mean you're pulling for Tincup?" "I'll say I am!"

The bearded man cleared his throat. "You think, then, that the kid's got a chance of making it against Brandon?" he asked.

"It sure looks as if he had a chance. With old Tincup shanty boys hitting back for their stamping grounds his chances are getting better. Ever been in Tincup, Martin?"

The other closed the blade of his pocket knife and pulled at the lobe of his left ear with his right hand.

"I've heard of the place," he said quietly.

"Better hoist your turkey and come along with me. Likely he could find a place for a good bookkeeper."

Martin smiled oddly but made no other response.

In far flung camps and mill towns the story was being repeated, just such men were leaving jobs and turning their faces toward Tincup, known through the Lake states for the tyranny that Nicholas Brandon had exercised there so many years.

Ben, sitting with his feet on Able's desk in the justice's office, grinned broadly as he told of the latest developments on the job.

"Sixty-four men in camp this morn-

"You say nice things, Ben Elliott!" "How can anyone help saying nice things to nice people?"

She made a playful mouth at him and Ben, watching her as she advanced to Able's desk, thought again that he never had supposed women grew to such loveliness.

Her errand with the old justice was brief. She and Ben went out together. Dawn on her way home, Ben to finish his errands in town.

At the corner where their ways parted they stopped and Dawn hesitated in what she had been saying. Then, looking into his face, she asked.

"Does Mr. Ben Elliott ever take tea with a young woman? You know, I am beginning to think that I like to talk to you!"

"Then the risk of having it reported that I'm a lounge lizard is as nothing." The house where Dawn lived was the house in which she had been born, a sprawling white frame structure beneath whispering hemlocks. She led Ben into a long, low room, with wide, low windows, where a fire burned on an open hearth.

The fine odor of baking bread permeated the place and as they entered Dawn lifted her voice in a light half:

"Oh-ho, Aunt Em!"

Sounds came from the rear; a door opened and closed, and then another door opened which gave into the room where they stood, and an ample woman in a checked apron, her face flushed as by stove heat, entered hastily.

"Yes, dearie— Well!"—stopping in surprise.

"Aunt Em, this is Mr. Elliott." "How d'y do?" Her voice was full and deep, like a man's. "I've seen you, young man, and if I was a hand to say what most folks say I'd tell you that I feel like we're old friends." She shook hands, vigorously. "You're a big young feller, Ben Elliott!"—eyeing him up and down.

Dawn laughed again as she drew off her coat. "Don't you tell a soul, Aunt Em, but we are going to have tea! If his shanty boys ever heard about it they might think he was too much civilized for them."

"Pshaw! As if what other folks think counts!" She looked narrowly at Dawn and Ben saw the girl's face change. "It's what I've told Dawn ever since she was little, Ben, that it's what you think about your own self that matters; not what anybody else thinks. Well! You two set and I'll get tea."

She hurried out and Ben drew up a comfortable chair before the fire.

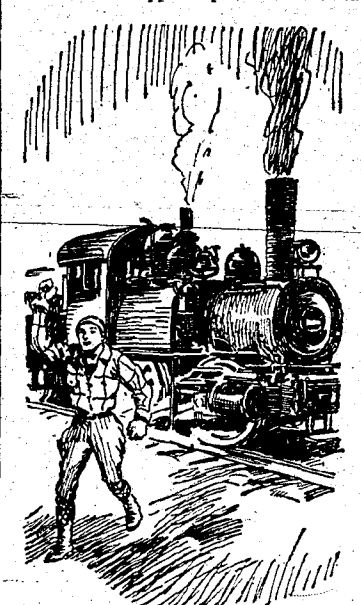
In the half hour that elapsed before the older woman returned Ben learned much about Dawn McManus. This was her house, her home. Aunt Em, then a young woman, had been housekeeper there after Dawn's mother died. She had stayed on, keeping the place up, through the years that Dawn was away at school, making a living for

talks so reasonably to me now that I can't believe their suspicions are well founded. Still . . . Things do seem to happen at Hoot Owl. Mr. Brandon's explanation of the fire and dynamiting is that you made an enemy of Bull Duval and his friends and that they are striking back for spite. That sounds reasonable, doesn't it?" "Yes," said Ben, unwilling to argue any such point with her.

At this juncture Aunt Em came in with food that was surpassingly fine and for an hour they sat and talked while darkness fell.

Ben was rising to go when the door-bell rang. Aunt Em went to answer the summons and as a man's voice sounded in the hallway Dawn broke short what she had started to say. A moment later Nicholas Brandon entered the room.

The man's face, as he crossed the threshold and saw Ben, was a study. Lights flickered in his black eyes, a faint flush whipped up over his dead



Half a Mile Down the Track the Local Puffed in Toward Him.

white cheeks and he opened his lips as in a light gasp of surprise or else preparatory to sharp speech.

But he gathered himself on the instant, moved directly to Dawn and with an even, kindly tone greeted her.

The girl turned as Brandon still held her hand and Ben thought she was moving it gently for release.

"Mr. Elliott, I think you must know Mr. Brandon." Ben bowed, a bit stiffly. "Yes," he said. "Yes. I met him once."

Then Nicholas Brandon did an amazing thing, which went far in explaining Dawn's skepticism of the town's attitude toward him to Elliott. He laughed. He laughed easily, naturally, and in the laughter was an admission of embarrassment which rang true.

"Indeed we have! Under different circumstances! How are you today, Elliott?" He advanced and extended his hand still smiling and Ben was so amazed that mechanically he accepted it. "Yes, we've met before,"—turning to Dawn and Aunt Em—"under quite distressing circumstances. We met on unfriendly ground and both lost our heads a little. I hope Mr. Elliott doesn't harbor any resentment. As far as I'm concerned I've only regret for the affair!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Friendly Potato Is Not Appreciated, Expert Says

One of the very best foods, the potato, is not fully appreciated, asserts an agricultural expert. For the human body to function properly, starches and sugars are required to produce energy or fuel; proteins to develop tissue; minerals and other dietary essentials, such as vitamins. Potatoes meet the ideal requirements for the body by producing a large amount of energy, some protein, a fair amount of minerals and an adequate assortment of essential vitamins, as well as supplying bulk. The potato is probably our best staple food and one which should fill a much larger place in our diet.

Many persons avoid potatoes because of their supposed fattening properties. This popular prejudice has little foundation in scientific fact. The potato, like any other food stuff is fattening only when eaten in a quantity more than sufficient to meet the body needs. The potato is no more fattening than the same amount of bread or any other cereal. History as well as geography shows that those people whose diet contains a large proportion of potatoes enjoy good health. In Ireland and Germany, where potatoes are widely and largely used, the health and stamina of the people is good and the death rate low.

The Panther

The term panther is used to refer either to the spotted leopard of the Old World or to the mountain lion or puma of the New World. These cats are about the same size and adult specimens weigh between 200 and 300 pounds.

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 17

PETER TEACHES GOOD CITIZENSHIP

LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Letter From Peter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Becomes a Teacher. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Good Citizen. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Responsibilities of a Good Citizen.

In order to get an intelligent grasp of today's lesson one must get a view of the entire Epistle as to its purpose and method. The purpose was to establish all who were passing through suffering and testing (see 1:7; 3:14; 4:12; 5:10-12).

The principles of Christian behavior set forth in this text are of a broader scope than citizenship. They embrace, 1. Behavior as Pilgrims and Sojourners (vv. 11, 12).

Christians are really sojourners on the earth. They have not their permanent home here. They are journeying through the earth on their way to their eternal home in the heavens. Their heavenly citizenship (Phil. 3:20) should constrain them to the maintenance of conduct consistent with their high calling.

1. Abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11). The term "lusts" here includes the entire army of unclean forces springing from our carnal natures. They are enumerated in Galatians 5:19-21.

2. Behavior among the Gentiles or heathen (v. 12). The word conversation here means behavior. Christians are under obligation to so live as to render it impossible for the world to speak evil against them as evil-doers.

11. Behavior as Citizens (vv. 13-17). While the Christian's true citizenship is in heaven, he has a responsibility as a citizen on the earth during his earthly sojourn. He should be in submission to properly constituted authority.

1. Obey all requirements of civil rulers (v. 13). Fidelity to Christ is shown by loyalty to civil authority. The intelligent Christian recognizes the necessity of government and graciously submits to those in authority over him, regardless of the form of government. His duties as a citizen he performs as the Lord's free man, not through servile fear. Government even of a low order is better than anarchy. Free submission to governmental authority puts to silence the ignorance of foolish men (vv. 15, 16).

2. Honor all men (v. 17). The Christian sees in every man the image of God and will, therefore, give him the honor due him. This applies to all relations wherein we touch human life.

3. Love the brotherhood (v. 17). The brotherhood is composed of those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.

4. Fear God (v. 17). This means to recognize God's sovereignty, righteousness, and holiness, and properly to reverence him.

5. Honor the king (v. 17). This had a peculiar significance at the time this was written, because in all probability the wicked Nero was then reigning as the emperor.

111. Behavior in a World of Opposition (1 Pet. 4:1-5).

1. Arm for the conflict (v. 1). Christians are engaged in a tremendous conflict with evil forces within and without. Satan and his angels are bent on the believers' defeat and destruction.

2. The salutary effect of suffering (v. 1). Suffering has a remedial effect upon God's children. The one who suffers with Christ as an example will have the consciousness that it is his identity with Christ, that calls forth the opposition of the world.

3. God's will the regulating force of his life (v. 2). The will of God, not the lusts of the flesh, is the directing force of the believer's life.

4. The consciousness of a wasted life (v. 3). Looking back upon a wasted life in serving the lusts of the flesh will move one to give no more time to serving such a master.

5. The attitude of the world toward the one who separates himself from it (v. 4). The world speaks evil of those who will not go its way. The world not only wonders at the life of the Christian who separates himself from its pleasures, such as dancing, card playing, wine drinking, etc., but will heap upon him nicknames of reproach.

6. Account shall be given (v. 5). The Christian should so live as to be able to render a good account to God.

Fellowship with God Every mental movement and religious activity of life should be a heartfelt plea for deeper and sweeter fellowship with God.

Need of the Day

The greatest need of today is a renaissance of character among the people of this distracted earth; a renaissance of that quality of character which recognizes obligations as an honest man recognizes his debts, and of the quality of faith that gives us the desire and the courage to help instead of to hide.

Belief Imperative

An optimistic view of life is a hollow sham unless it is based on a belief in human immortality.

GIANT SERPENTS

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington is in possession of evidence that sea serpents as large as the biggest of living land snakes once swam in the offshore waters near the present site of the National Capital. This is in the form of a single fossil vertebra of backbone joint, picked up on Belvedere beach, Va. By comparing this one bone with those of living serpents, the United States National museum has estimated that the Virginia sea serpent must have been about 25 feet long and thick in proportion, which would be a very good size even for a python today. Remnants of contemporary sea dwelling serpents almost as large as the Virginia specimen have been unearthed in New Jersey and Alabama.

Difference in Men

Disappointment subdues the small man, but to the man of courage, it acts as a spur.

The "liquid test" ... it ENDS bowel worries for many people

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a cathartic change. If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a liquid laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, take smaller doses, less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort; a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.



Jefferson's Tribute

Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling; for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God.—Thomas Jefferson.

BREAK A COLD WHEN IT STARTS

A slight cold, if neglected, may lay you up for days. Why risk illness when Lane's Cold Tablets, taken at the first sneeze, or sign of a chill, will break a cold in its early stages. This remedy helps to relieve internal congestion on which colds thrive. It reduces fever and eases headache. 25c size only. Ask your druggist for

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Move, or Drop Out

Life is like a policeman, always murmuring, "Keep moving, please."

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 Cystox (Sulfate) — Must fit you up or money back. Only 10¢ at druggists.

WNU—O 7-35

STOMACH SUFFERERS! Don't Worry!

POSITIVE RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

A physician's prescription for Indigestion, Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Gas, Flatulency, Heartburn and other indications of excessive acid. Has STOMACH-REX neutralizes excess acid, brought about by certain foods and habits. All pure compounds, no opium or habit-forming drugs.

RECENT TESTIMONIAL FROM PROMINENT PHYSICIAN, HIMSELF A SUFFERER, SAYS: "HATS ANYTHING I EVER USED." Write to—Dr. S. R. Labarthe, Inc., Dept. David Scott Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

YOUTHFUL LINES IN HOUSE FROCK

PATTERN 2071



2071

You'll like the youthful shirtwaist lines of this smartly tailored house frock, and you'll like the way you can slip into it as quickly as one, two, three! What a joy for the woman who hates to jump out of her nice warm bed on cold winter mornings and start struggling with books and eyes! For the dress opens the full length of its front and is easily adjusted to the figure by means of a tie-belt, part of which slips through a slit at one side and is drawn about the waist to tie into a gay little bow with the other half of the belt. And if you prefer a round neckline the dress can be made without the collar, as in the smaller illustration.

Pattern 2071 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 36 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.



SUCH IS JAZZ

"When Jake's dog tipped over a table in the cafe, four waiters dropped their trays at the same time."

"Yes, and I heard that two couples got up to dance, thinking it was a new jazz tune."

For Display Purposes

"Any gangsters in Crimson Gulch?" asked the traveling man.

"A few," answered Cactus Joe.

"Why do you let them hang around?"

"They're useful in their way. Whenever we have a reform election we need a few recognized miscreants to be temporarily cleaned out."

Yelled a Good Game

"Yes, my husband's laid up, a victim of football."

"But I didn't know he even played the game."

"E doesn't." "E sprained his larynx at the match last Saturday."

—London Answers.



Style-Alert Will Wear Smart Linen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHETHER you are a faithful stay-at-home by inclination or necessity, or whether you are counted among those present in the spectacular style parade which fashionable resorters are now staging in climes where summer spends the winter, the message of linen is all-important.

There is so much real news in regard to linen as now is, one scarcely knows where to begin to tell of the amazing things taking place in the way of new colorings, new weaves and artful patternings. From the daintiest sheerest embroidered handkerchief linen to the very rough textures in daring peasant colorings and design, linen is writing a most fascinating chapter in the history of fabric fashion.

What's more, you do not have to trek to a tropical clime or wait until spring and summer in order to don linen—wear it instantly! And here's how—speaking to women who are wintering where winter is winter. Top that favorite velvet or wool suit, which is proving so smartly wearable for mid-season, with a blouse of one of the new tweedy coarse linens which are the rage in leading style centers. The trick is to choose one of the strikingly new colors, tangerine, for example, or better still, linen in a rich fuchsia shade. You will adore these wonderful new tailored blouses. So timely, too, not too light in wintry zones, and not too dark for tropical climes.

Maybe it is a one-piece dress of crepe or wool or velvet which is your mainstay for midseason wear. Give it "class" by collaring and cutting it with linen in natural, pastel or bright color. The Puritan sets with wide collars and deep cuffs are youthful and flattering. Quilted or stitched they are smartest of all.

Just to give some idea of the stunning trends of the new linens we cite

the striking outfit, so handsomely tailored, as shown to the left in the illustration. Linen in the new beetroot red is chosen for the blouse. It has widely spaced tiny tucks running horizontally across its front, is fashioned to fit snugly and fastens high up the front with square buttons. The plaid for the slim skirt and the three-quarter jacket carries beetroot red for its predominant color. The relationship of suit and blouse is further established in that the identical beetroot linen which fashions the blouse lines the coat. This ensemble offers a perfect costume for sightseeing in a warm climate or for spectator sports or it is ready to jump into at the very first signs of budding spring in the North.

Nothing could be swankier or more appropriate for a sunny morning on deck than the mannish suit of white linen pictured to the right. The coat is "as tailored as a man's" and the back is belted, giving freedom for tennis or shuffleboard. The blouse is made of old-fashioned figured percale. Better jot that down in your note book, for this quaint percale is an ultra style note.

Many remarkable effects are achieved in the new linens. There are rustic peasant weaves which look as if handloomed. Some of these are of Tyrolean inspiration, in the colorfulness of their stripes. Many are nubbed to add to their rough texture. Among linen novelties are towel and tablecloth motifs, also openwork lines with colored threads, plaid lines, too, are good style, while plain linens either in pastels or dark vivid blues, or reds, or browns, have a vogue coming which will make them foremost in fashion.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STARCHED LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



An outstanding message which the advance dresses convey is that starched lace accessories are the "big idea" for spring. A word to the wise is sufficient. The shopping itinerary of the woman who would be smartly attired should include an immediate pilgrimage to the neckwear counters where the latest fantasies in the now-so-fashionable crisp laces are set forth in all their freshness. For midseason wear nothing more charming and seasonal can be pictured than the charming black velvet suit here illustrated. The deep ruffle lace cuffs and collar with frilled jabot of stiffened white lace interprets the latest. The jabot bow sketched and the collar of lace with the Medici flare are new this season.

Skirt Fullness

Skirts wide at the hem are still very much in fashion, but the fullness usually does not start till the skirt is well on its way. Snug fitted hip lines are best at the moment. Bustle effects are out.

MUFFS ARE REVIVED FOR EVENING WEAR

Muffs, in the dear dead days, were neat little bundles into which elegant ladies placed their hands when they went into the cold, wintry out-of-doors. Then, a few years ago some bright person conceived the idea of giving bridesmaids muffs to carry instead of shepherd's crooks or bunches of flowers or baskets filled with rose petals. Thus, muffs were separated from strictly out-of-door costumes.

Now, as the latest development in this evolution, there are muffs to accompany evening gowns. Some of these frivolous affairs are made of shirred chiffon or velvet. Others are covered with small artificial flowers, such as violets, pansies, or narcissi. Debutantes are gaily carrying them as they dance. They're plenty large enough to hold a lipstick, cigarettes, powder, hankie, and all the other ballroom necessities.

High Hat and Plain Pumps

When standing before your wardrobe in doubt as to what to put on, better reach for a suit. The "little suit" is the "long suit" of our smartest women over here.

With it goes a high hat and plain kidskin pumps. If the day and the occasion present that "special moment," we suggest a glamorous lame blouse as a surprise to come forth when the trim little jacket is removed.

Patou has made some of the most perfect blouses for this purpose you can find anywhere. Lots of them are of the sheerest chiffon with shirring near the shoulders to give fullness to the billowy sleeves. There is usually a touch of lame in gold or silver or a satin collar and cuffs and demure little bow tie.

For Baked Apples in Sirup

Dainty That Never Seems to Lose Popularity Will Be Found to Be Vastly Improved by the Addition of the Flavor of Maple.

Maple sirup and maple sugar have always been favorite edibles and ingredients of cooking. With cool days our appetites demand richer foods. The most popular use of maple sirup, of course, is with hot griddle cakes for breakfast. Maple sugar is used in many home-made candy recipes. But there are many other interesting dishes which include maple flavoring.

A delicious variation from the usual style of baked apples is to use maple sirup instead of white sugar for the sweetening. Try this and see if it isn't delicious:

Pare and core as many apples as will stand in an ordinary baking dish.

1 cup maple sugar
1/2 cup cold water
1 thin slice of butter for each apple

Mix the water with the maple sirup and pour over the apples. Place one of the bits of butter over the top hole of each apple. While the slice is thin, the surface should be large enough to cover the opening. Then as the butter melts under the oven heat the rich liquid will drip down over the outside and the inside of the apple. Baste the apples frequently with the sirup and water and bake until the apples are soft when pierced with a fork, but not so tender that they become shapeless. Serve hot or cold in the same dish. Or if preferred transfer the apples to individual glass sauce dishes and

pour over each apple some of the amber liquid.

Apples baked in maple sirup have a peculiarly delicate quality. There is no decided taste of the maple sirup, but the blending of the apple juice and sweet sap supplies an unusually delicious and different flavor. The buttery surface of the apples will make them have a suggestion of brownness if the oven is hot after the apples are left uncovered in the oven.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Tub and Telephone

If you have just started washing your clothes when the telephone rings, you may be tempted to leave the machine running while you answer the call. It is wise to stop the machine before you leave it, however,

as sometimes you chat fifteen minutes! Five to seven minutes is long enough to wash most garments. Fifteen minutes is needed only for very soiled pieces. Washing clothes too long may tend to tangle and even wear them unduly.—Good House-keeping Institute.



Reduce your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! Iron any place with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and the ironing board.

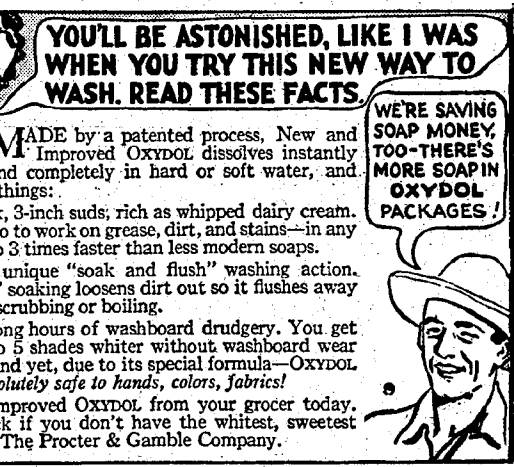
The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1/2¢ an hour. Perfect balance and right weight make ironing just as easy, guiding, gliding motion.

See your local hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us.

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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Mayden)

Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City is stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm for a while, because Mrs. Bennett is having trouble with her eyes. Mr. Bogart came out for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and family of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt of Chaddock Dist. were dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Bill" Russell who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm returned to their home in Petoskey Saturday afternoon.

Mr. L. E. Phillips of Boyne City called at Honey Slope farm, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm was quite ill with a sore throat the latter part of last week but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden at Boyne Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday afternoon with the Geo. Jarman family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman and Mr. Harold Minjeak of Old Mission came Sunday to the Geo. Jarman home, Gravel Hill, north side. Mr. Minjeak returned to Old Mission Sunday evening but Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman will remain with Mr. Geo. Jarman for some time. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie, who have been staying with Mr. Jarman since the death of Mrs. Jarman, Jan. 25, will soon return to their home, Maple Lawn farm, Monday.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm went to Lansing Friday to visit relatives and will go from there to Muskegon to visit his brother, Johnnie and hopes to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost and son Kenneth and Mr. Lee Lloyd of Charlevoix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist. motored to Petoskey Sunday to see their daughter, Mrs. Alberta Cyr of Boyne City who underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday. Mrs. Cyr is doing as well as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lawery in Jones Dist., East of Boyne City.

The next club meeting will be held with Mrs. Bertha Staley at Stoney Ridge farm Thursday, Feb. 21st. All members are to bring note books and scraps of colored cloth.

F. H. Wangeman is the first to begin his ice harvest. He began last week. Will MacGregor of Cherry Hill will have a crew of men on Tuesday to fill his ice house at Whiting Park.

S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage and F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin are again cutting block wood for F. H. Wangeman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden at Hayden Cottage, Monday and on Friday Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and children returned the visit.

One whole week without storm and the roads plowed out good.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm called on Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Mercy Woerfel - Perry in Boyne City Saturday and reports Mrs. Perry is slowly regain-

Peoples' Wants
MUNNIMAKERS

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

WANTED

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PASSE PARTOUT PICTURE BINDING in Black, Dark Brown, Blue, Gray, White and Gold. THE HERALD, East Jordan. 6tf.

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

ing her health after her recent terrible illness and is able to walk around out of doors a little now. Little Miss Beryl and Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm accompanied their father, Orval Bennett to Boyne City, Saturday and visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau.

Opens Sunday Shows At Temple Theatre In East Jordan

The Temple Theatre, East Jordan, has just announced a brand new policy and for the first time in years will present Sunday shows. The new policy provides for three complete changes of program a week and the theatre will be open every night with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays and holidays. Matinee prices are 10c and 15c while evening prices are 10c and 25c.

For the three days starting Sunday the Temple is presenting a fast and melodious comedy, "She Loves Me Not" starring Bing Crosby, Mariam Hopkins and Kitty Carlisle. Bing sings a number of new songs and also a duet with Kitty Carlisle, among the pieces used are "Straight From The Shoulder", "Love In Bloom" and "I'm Singing." With the Princeton college locale and music in the background, "She Loves Me Not" promises to be excellent entertainment.

And before we forget: Will Rogers in "The County Chairman" is announced for a week from Sunday, Feb. 24—25—26 so it will be well to keep these dates in mind

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Lena Martin, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 11th day of February 1935.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lydia Martin-Ellsworth having been appointed Executrix,

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 17th day of June, 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Harrison S. Ranney and Lucy D. Ranney, his wife, she contracting in bar of dower, of East Jordan, Michigan, to Lena Martin, of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 27th day of April, A. D. 1926, and was recorded on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1926, in Liber 67 of Mortgages, on page 64, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of one thousand one hundred seventy seven and 29/100 (\$1,177.29) dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes, and attorney fee, as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan under date of February 11, 1935 appointing Lydia Martin Ellsworth as executrix of the estate of Lena Martin, deceased, and the mortgagee named in the above described mortgage, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of May, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said Lydia Martin Ellsworth Executrix of the estate of Lena Martin, deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:

"The west one half of the southwest quarter (W 1/2 of SW 1/4) of section twenty eight (28), town thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan."

Dated February 14th, 1935.
Lydia Martin Ellsworth, Executrix of the estate of Lena Martin, deceased.

CLINK & REYLING, Attorneys for Lydia Martin Ellsworth.
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

Mrs. Della Robinson Was Resident Here For 48 Years

Mrs. Della Robinson passed away at her home on Echo-st at 2:25 a. m. Monday, Feb. 11, after an illness of two years' duration during which she was a very patient sufferer.

Cordelia Delmott Post was born in Jackson, Mich., Aug. 20, 1860. In 1882 she was married to Henry Robinson at Traverse City, Mich.

Six years later the family came to East Jordan, where Mrs. Robinson has lived the past 47 years, her husband having preceded her in death in 1917.

Mrs. Robinson was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church from early girlhood. It can truly be said of her, "She hath done what she could" for the aim of her life was service to others. Her strong cheery life, full of faith and courage has been a great help to many a one in this community.

She leaves to mourn her loss, one son, Louie, of this city, and two grand-daughters; one sister, Mrs. Helen Thompson of Cadillac, and one brother, Charles Post of Honor, Mich. There is also a host of friends who are saying "She helped me."

Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church, Wednesday, February 13, at two o'clock, being conducted by Rev. John Cermak.

Interment took place at Lakeside Cemetery, where she will rest beside her husband.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Mrs. Joseph Cihak visited friends in East Jordan Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Frank Lenosky called on Albert Trojanek last Saturday afternoon.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenosky were James Novak and Mrs. Frank Haney Jr., and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek received word from Traverse City concerning the death of their nephew, who was drowned while fishing on the lake.

Mr. William Zoulek purchased a new horse last week.

Joseph Cihak visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek called on Mrs. Robert Carson, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert visited Mrs. John Lenosky last Sunday afternoon.

Frank Trojanek and son Clarence spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. Albert Trojanek.

Richard Carson and Johnnie Kotovich called on Mr. Albert Trojanek one evening last week.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek were Joseph Trojanek and Miss Marie Trojanek of East Jordan.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

Lewis Isaman of South Arm was a dinner guest Tuesday of his niece, Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children of Greenville accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ralph Buschart to East Jordan Thursday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Anna Keat, and the former's sister-in-law, and brother-in-law, Miss Margaret and August-Knop till Tuesday.

The Ladies Extension Sewing Club met with Mrs. Ina Dow and Mrs. Louise Henning, Wednesday afternoon, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

Eldon Peck and the Knapp boys attended the Winter Sports at Petoskey Saturday and Sunday.

Richard Anderson of Wolverine C CC Camp spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Anderson.

PTA met Friday evening, February 1, with a full school house. The night school put on two plays that were greatly enjoyed.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Miss Helen Bennett was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Margaret Hapner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter Ruth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Maremus Hayward caught an 8 1/2 pound fish Saturday from Lake Charlevoix.

Rose, Helen, Louise and Everett Bartholomew were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Violet Ruckle has been very ill the past week but is better at this writing.

The Pleasant Hill ladies sent some flowers to Mrs. Will VanDeventer in Central Lake at Mrs. Pallisters residence where she has been ill for some time.

The Lewis children played with the Ruckle children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney called on Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward Saturday evening.

Mrs. Maremus Hayward is on the sick list.

Mrs. Altie Hayward called on Violet Ruckle Monday afternoon.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Albert Nowland spent the week end at the homes of his daughter, Mrs. Darius Shaw and son, Roy Nowland of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and son attended a surprise birthday family supper Friday evening in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. Jason Lewis of Boyne City, numbering 18 in all.

Mrs. Etheleen Davis visited her daughter, Mrs. Viola Laubrick of Petoskey, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Lewis Isaman of South Arm visited his cousin, Mrs. S. R. Nowland and family from Sunday till Tuesday.

Mrs. Ora Scott, Mrs. Inez Zinck, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall and Mrs. Barbara Lewis of Wilson were among the 22 from Boyne City Rebekah Lodge that attended a meeting in East Jordan last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Nowland was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinck now are settled in their new home in Boyne City on Cedar St., since Saturday.

Clinton LaValley of Muskegon spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children spent Sunday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Luella Clute of Tainters Corner's.

Deer Lake 4-H girls sewing club met Saturday afternoon with Ada Clute.

Mrs. Fred Kurtz and daughter Fay accompanied Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall and son Royal Watt to the Winter Sports Carnival Court at Petoskey Sunday evening.

Miss Glendolia Gould of Maple Slope farm, Antrim Co., visited her cousin, Ada Clute.

Herman Hammond and son Floyd of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Simmons.

A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Devera Scott. After a social time a delicious co-operative lunch was served.

Ralph Denning left for Detroit recently.

Relatives here of Mrs. Merle Bingham of Boyne City were shocked by the sudden death of her husband with heart failure, Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Miss Esther Shepard was a Saturday afternoon visitor of Miss Clyde LaPeer.

Several put up their supply of ice last week.

Wilson Grange met Saturday evening, Feb. 7, with a large attendance. The night school class from Knop Dist. put on a play during the program. A co-operative lunch was served. Cards and dancing were enjoyed.

Feed And Seed Loans

Congress will shortly make available to farmers in drought and storm-stricken areas the sum of \$100,000,000 for feed and seed loans for the current year 1935. Loans will be limited to those who are cooperating directly with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration crop-production control program. Loans in amounts not exceeding \$700 will be made to distressed farmers bearing an interest rate of five and one-half per cent. Before securing a loan the borrower must produce satisfactory evidence of his inability to borrow from other sources. First liens on growing crops and livestock chattel mortgage notes as security for loans will be acceptable to the government loan agencies. Fees in connection with these loans shall not in any case exceed the sum of \$1.00, which must be paid by the Farm Credit Association. Fine and imprisonment is provided for any person found guilty of charging a fee for assisting an applicant to secure a loan.

PROGRAM
EAST JORDAN SCHOOL BAND
Anniversary Banquet
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Saturday, Feb'y 16th, 1935

TOASTMASTER — SUPT. E. E. WADE

INVOCATION — REV. C. W. SIDEBOTHAM
SONG — MALE QUARTETTE
"THOSE TEN YEARS" — JOHN TER WEE
REMINISCENCES—

Lansing Contest, 1927 — NORMAN BARTLETT
Governors' Conference Trip to Mackinac Island — GEORGE SECORD
Ann Arbor State Contest — HOWARD PORTER
North Central Music Conference — DAVID PRAY
Traverse City District Contest — MRS. GABRIEL THOMAS
Our Band Today — HARRIET CONWAY
Poem, "Playing In The Band" — GEORGE NELSON

GREETINGS FROM FORMER DISTANT BAND MEMBERS
HIGH SCHOOL SONG BY ALL
BENEDICTION BY REV. FR. JOSEPH MALINOWSKI

RECEPTION COMMITTEE
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bechtold Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee Miss Margaret Staley

Announcing
The Appointment of
Paul Lisk
As Local Representative of
NORTHERN
RADIO SERVICE
Of Boyne City, Mich.

Radio work of any kind may be left at the Charlevoix County Herald Office, Post Office Building, East Jordan, or calls may be left, and will be made by Mr. Stanley D. Eilenberger, Member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, who will be in East Jordan, Tuesday of each week. Northern Radio Service operates the finest equipped radio repair laboratory in Northern Michigan, and carry the best stock of parts, tubes, and batteries north of Grand Rapids. All work by a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and unconditionally guaranteed for one year.

You may place complete confidence in work turned over to Mr. Lisk, with the certain knowledge that it will be returned promptly, in perfect condition, at a reasonable price. Radio repair at Northern Radio Service is an exact science, and not a "hit or miss" proposition — and the parts used are the best the market affords.

Telephone East Jordan - 32
Or Boyne City - 43

H. C. FISCHER. B. S. REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
ANTRIM COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONER
AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, MARCH 4, 1935
Twelve Years' Experience With Rural and Village Schools

Interior Design For Exposition

The interior of Convention Hall, Detroit, will look like the above reproduction during the Detroit and Michigan Exposition, March 9 to 17. This elaborate treatment of entrance-ways, exhibit booths and the general decorating scheme will be a perfect setting for the cross-section of Michigan business which will be represented there. The design is unique and will be the first time this general type of decoration has been used in Detroit, officials of the "Little World's Fair," point out.

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Dewey Hosler is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Dorothy Burbank is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Alfred Thorsen returned home last Saturday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Todd White is convalescing at Charlevoix hospital after a recent operation.

Miss Elsie Starmer was called to Ohio this week by the death of a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell moved into the house they purchased recently on Bowen's Addition.

James Sherman spent the latter part of last week with his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hicks, and family at Alma.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne of Waters a daughter, Dora Lee, Friday, February 8th.

Card Party Wednesday evening, February 20th, at St. Joseph School. Refreshments served. adv.

Mrs. Ray Williams returned home Sunday, from Lockwood hospital, where she has been for the past five weeks.

Members of the Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet Monday afternoon at the Municipal Building to tie quilts and do other welfare work.

Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higby, underwent an operation for appendicitis, Wednesday, at the Petoskey hospital.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith, returned home from Morris, Friday after taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Mortimore and little grandson, Arnold Elmer.

Joseph McGonigal, former resident of East Jordan, passed away Dec. 29, 1934, at Vernen, British Columbia. Surviving are the widow, two daughters and three sons.

Em. Kratchoil of Jordan township was exhibiting on our streets this week a bob cat, weighing a little over 15 lbs, that he killed near Johannesburg first of the week. Not an overly pleasant looking animal.

Attention! Members of the East Jordan Sewing Club. The meeting to be held with Mrs. Klooster, at Ellsworth on February 20th, has been postponed to Wednesday, February 27th.

The High School Debating Team—Harriet Conway, Barbara Stroebel, and Pauline Clark, accompanied by Mr. A. Bippus and Mr. Roberts, go to Frankfort today (Friday) to debate with the Frankfort team.

The moderating influences of the Great Lakes waters on the winter climate of Michigan produce an effect comparable to the ordinary climatic conditions of areas 200 miles south, according to the Department of Conservation.

From 35,000 acres set aside in 1903, Michigan's state forests have increased to an area of 900,000 acres, or nearly three times the size of the average southern Michigan county, states the Department of Conservation.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ensign were their daughter, Mrs. Carl Rushton and husband of Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rushton of Central Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop and children, and Mrs. Ralph Buschart of Greenville; also Mrs. Anna Keats of East Jordan.

The Secretary of State's office announces that through cooperation of John J. O'Hara, Auditor General, checks for gasoline tax refunds are being mailed out at the rate of some 2,000 a day, and that shortly, all back claims will have been acted upon. Prior to the first of the year, checks were as much as three months in arrears, as complaints piled up in the Secretary of State's office. Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, has ordered that checks be at all times kept abreast with claims.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark are spending the week in Detroit.

Dorothy Joynt of Bellaire visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Joynt, last Sunday.

Coming Soon! Another price smashing Sale. Watch for date. At A. & P. Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knutson of Ironton, were guests of Mrs. J. Courrier, Wednesday.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Carson, Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Wylon Payne spent the week end at the home of her parents at Waters.

Pros. Attorney and Mrs. C. M. Bice and daughter are moving to Charlevoix this week.

Marion Maddock returned to Saginaw last week after spending the past ten days at the home of her parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker, a daughter, Shirley Ann, Monday, February 11th.

Read Napoleon's Letters to Marie Louise! These never-before published letters appear daily and Sunday in The Detroit News.

Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Malpass next Friday afternoon, Feb'y 22nd, at 2:30. A full attendance is desired.

The C. G. B. Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lance Kemp, assisted by Mrs. Walter Woodcock, Tuesday, Feb'y 19th.

Michigan has 83 county governments, 1,271 township governments and 6,775 school district governments according to the Department of Conservation.

Feb. 22 — Washington's Birthday — The East Jordan Postoffice will be open one hour after each mail. Mail will be dispatched as usual, but there will be no delivery of mail on rural routes.

Surveyors from Michigan State Highway Dept. have rented rooms on the second floor of the Peoples State Savings Bank building. They plan to work on the M-66 highway project.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, eighteen members of the Boyne City Rebekah Lodge were entertained by Jasmine Rebekah Lodge. After the business session, supper was served following which a short time was spent in dancing.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, February 17th, 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.

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.

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.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort
Pastor
Sunday, February 10th, 1935.
11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service
8:00 p. m. — English 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.

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!

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Roscoe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce of Petoskey. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce returned home with them and will visit at the Hardy homes for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy and Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and mother, Mrs. Joel Sutton, Sunday afternoon.

Willard Batterbee and Steve Torrey of Green River called on the former's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Stell Sutton called on Mrs. Chas. Shepard Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy called at the Herbert Sutton home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Barber's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benoit of Hitchcock.

Mrs. LeRoy Hardy and daughter, Iola, spent Monday afternoon with Alice St. John. Mrs. Joel Sutton was an afternoon caller also.

Milan Hardy visited friends in Boyne City, Sunday.

HILL-TOP

(Miles District)
(Edited by Jim Addis)

Mrs. Fred Bancroft accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott to Boyne City, Thursday and visited her sister, Mrs. Herman Lindineau.

Mrs. Gilbert LaClair and daughter Beatrice called on Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeling and family at Ellsworth.

The Pilgrim Holiness Minister, Harley Osborn called on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott motored to Boyne City Thursday. Mr. Hott attended the potato meeting and Mrs. Hott visited at the Stackus home.

Mr. Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis Sunday afternoon and on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred and Miss Dorothy Zoulek called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family, Friday.

Mr. Ed. Kowalski called at the Lawrence Addis home, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Saturday evening.

Better inquire twice than go wrong once.

Exactly 51,000 locomotives are in operation on America's railroads.

We hope Mr. Toy will quit going around toying with too much dynamite.

Of one thing about hell we can be dead sure, it will be exactly what justice makes it; no better, no worse.

In normal times the livelihood of 1,700,000 families is directly dependent upon America's railroads.

Non-Committal
"Guilty or not guilty?" demanded the judge.

Reporter: "What is the professor's research work?"
Professor's Housekeeper: "It consists principally of hunting for his spectacles."

Consistency
"Is he a consistent man?"
"I should say so; he dresses up every Sunday before he tunes in on the church service."

"What is the secret of your life?" asked Elizabeth Browning of Charles Kingsley. "Tell me, that I may make mine beautiful too." He replied, "I had a friend."

Author: "I want to tell you a story that'll make your hair curl!"
Sandy: "Hoot mon! Wait'll I get my wife. She wants a finger wave."

Governor Fitzgerald says he is going to use the radio as a part of his program. But governor, don't you think the people have suffered enough already under the depression?

With the government providing work for four million unemployed it seems to look like a hard year for some of the boys.

Three-fourths of the arrests made by the Conservation Officers in November were for violations of hunting and trapping laws, the Department of Conservation reports.

Figure-atively speaking our rivers and harbors bill looks more like a barrel of pork than anything seen south of the Mason-Dixon line, since last winter.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Dr. Harold C. Urey, who was awarded the Nobel chemistry prize for 1934, sometimes lives up to the Fontaine Fox title, "The Absent-Minded Professor." One morning up at Columbia, where he is a professor, he entered a classroom and gave his lecture. After some time had elapsed, he discovered that the faces before him were all unfamiliar. He had merely wandered into the wrong room. On another occasion, he started out wearing shoes that were not his. His award came to him for his discoveries in regard to heavy water. The hydrogen content of heavy water, known as deuterium, weighs twice as much as the hydrogen element in ordinary water. It used to cost \$8,000 a pound. Now the cost is only from \$8 to \$20 a pound. Few laymen know what heavy water is. No layman knows what to do with it as yet. It is regarded as extremely valuable to science, however. Scientists hope to learn atomic secrets through it—witness the "dance of the molecules" or something.

Doctor Urey is forty-one years old. He received his degree of bachelor of science from the University of Montana and his Ph. D. in chemistry from the University of California. He came to Columbia as an associated professor five years ago. In addition to the Nobel prize, he was awarded the Willard Gibbs medal by the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society. That too was for his work with heavy water. But his spare time reading is detective stories and S. S. Van Dine is his favorite author. He also likes to fool around the garden and play the piano. His wife will spend his prize money.

Another recent prize winner was Louis Paul who lives in Kew gardens. He received the O. Henry memorial award of \$300 for the outstanding short story of the year. It was his first to get into print. After writing it, he laid it aside for six months. Then, one day, seeing a newspaper advertisement of a high priced magazine, he concluded the editor would want that yarn. The editor did. He not only accepted it but along with the check sent a letter telling the author how good it was. While the story that was to be a prize winner—the title is "No More Trouble for Jedwick," and it deals with the escape of a negro slayer from a chain gang—was gathering dust, Paul was at work on a novel. He finally turned out two. Both have been accepted by a publisher and the first will be out in the spring.

The winner of the O. Henry award looks much like a somewhat dated football player. He is thirty-two years old. He weighs 215 pounds and his muscles are well developed. They should be. When he was sixteen, he quit school and joined the army. In that way, he saw the country, having been shifted from camp to camp until his total reached seven. After the Armistice, he served as an orderly in Walter Reed hospital in Washington. Tiring of that after a time, he quit and went West. On the Pacific coast, he was a movie extra. Also a stevedore. Also he held down various jobs on railroads. In addition, he had other jobs in all of which toll was spelled with capital letters. Then he came East. For the last three years he has been doing nothing save write "with-out making a nickel." But he's on his way now.

Leaving prize winners and turning to—a Fifth Avenue hat shop. Hat shops are common on the avenue. But this one is different. In it, it is possible for a man to get a new hat for a dollar—the price including a Fifth Avenue label. It isn't a cleaning establishment. The old hat is turned upside out, a new lining and a new sweat band inserted and the patron can again hold up his head without spots showing.

Several times reference has been made in this space to those Times Square subway change makers who so throw coins that one hangs back and is overlooked by the hurrying sardine. They used to be content with a nickel. Late reports have it that now when a dollar bill is changed, the retained coin is a quarter.

Parrot Legatee Is Dead

After 33-Year Luxury
London.—Polly, hailed as the world's most extravagant parrot, has died in London. She was thirty-three years old.
Polly had such an enormous appetite that she swallowed more than half the \$1,375 bequeathed her by Mrs. Elen Herietta Harris in 1901. Three hospitals, which were to get the money at Polly's death, tried vainly to put a stop to the parrot's epicurean tastes. Courts ruled that Polly could do whatever she pleased with her money.

Three-Horned Steer

Exhibited in Zoo
Hershey, Pa.—A three-horned steer is one of the exhibits at the Hershey Zoological garden. The animal was presented to the garden by Walter M. Dunlap, of the Union Stock Yards, of Lancaster, Pa. Ward Walker, director of the zoo, said he "would break the unwritten law of zoological gardens against exhibiting freakish animals" and keep the yearling steer.

WHAT IS CREDIT?

Credit is not something which the bank gives to you. The bank merely helps you to cash or to use more widely the credit you already have.

Your credit represents a combination of your character, your business capital, your prospects, your property, or collateral of one kind or another. If you have none of these things, you have no credit, and no bank can supply what you lack.

On the other hand, if you establish your credit with your bank by continued trustworthy dealings, you have both an asset and a reference of great value.

Also, when you need a loan for some safe, legitimate purpose, you can usually secure the necessary accommodation. That is what it means to have banking credit.



STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

Proposed New School Legislation Before Legislature

A bill to appropriate \$25,000,000 for the public schools for the next two fiscal years, in addition to the Primary School Interest Fund, has been introduced in the Legislature by Representative T. Thomas Thatcher. Mr. Thatcher's proposal, known as House Bill No. 185, is in the form of amendments to the existing Thatcher-Sias school aid distribution act of 1933.

In order to assure the schools of sufficient operating funds to maintain a reasonable educational program, Mr. Thatcher's bill calls for the \$25,000,000 to be appropriated from the General Fund rather than from any specific revenues. Thus schools will, if the measure passes, have money to keep open regardless of the collection of any particular tax revenues.

Under the provisions of the new bill, the appropriation would be distributed to schools according to several modifications of the old Thatcher-Sias Act. State Aid to schools would be increased from \$40 to \$48 per elementary child; the state would pay all rural high school tuition at the rate of \$65 per child; thus assuring all rural children of high school age and elementary training the advantages of a high school education. An

additional allowance of \$50 for every ungraded rural school is proposed, and increased flexibility in local tax matters is sought, by decreasing the local school levy from three to two mills.

Need for the full \$25,000,000 appropriation has been agreed to by several statewide and regional organizations of laymen and educators; among them are the Michigan Educational Planning Commission, the Michigan Education Association, the Industrial Legislative Conference, the American Association of University Women, the Michigan League of Women Voters, the State Association of (Township) Supervisors, and the Grand Rapids Council on Education.

The bill also proposes an increase in the equalization fund from ten per cent to twelve per cent of the total school money, including the Primary School Interest Fund.

This bill proposes to pay \$40 per pupil in Rural Agricultural Schools for transportation. This would double the amount East Jordan now gets for transportation.

A British gardener brot back to life after his heart had ceased beating for five minutes said he had seen and talked with his dead wife. If that be true what a babble of voices is going to greet some of those Hollywood stars when they've crossed the Great Divide.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

THEY'LL BE SAFER . . . IF THEY HAVE A TELEPHONE

There's less cause for worry about the family, when you are not at home, if they have a telephone. They're safer! No matter what happens, they can call you or a neighbor easily, and the doctor, firemen or police can be reached instantly. And you can talk to them by telephone whenever you wish.

Saving time, steps and driving expense . . . keeping in touch easily with friends and business associates . . . shopping, without leaving the house . . . are among the many other advantages a telephone offers. Telephone service can be had for only a few cents a day. For complete information, write or visit the Telephone Business Office.

TEMPLE

EAST JORDAN

3 — BIG DAYS — 3

Starting Sunday

BING CROSBY

MARIAM HOPKINS
KITTY CARLISLE
MERRY - MAD AND MELODIOUS
It's Bing's Best Show!

She Loves Me Not

A GLORIOUSLY COCK-EYED COMEDY! AND DOES BING SING— YOU'LL BE HUMMING THESE SONGS:—

"Love in Bloom"
"Straight From The Shoulder"
"I'm Singing"

Special Added Featurettes

PRICES

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany Studies Anglo-French Peace Proposals—Labor Rebuked by Roosevelt for Objections to the Auto Code—Governor Moodie Ousted From Office.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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CONTINENTAL chancellors turned their attention toward a new plan designed to restore Germany to complete equality among European nations and to strengthen the shaky foundations of peace, as conversations ended between Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.



Pierre Laval

Germany will be offered a promise of repeal of the military clauses of the treaty for re-entering the League of Nations. Such a concession would seem a victory for Hitler's campaign to restore Germany to its place as a sovereign power in Europe.

Another proposal arising from the negotiations greatly aids France's campaign for security. Regional defense pacts to provide the nations participating with reciprocal assistance in repelling an unprovoked air attack are part of the plan. France and Great Britain are willing to enter into such a series of pacts, and suggest that other European nations be invited to join. This signifies that either nation must rush plans to the aid of the other in the event of attack from the air. The pact will undoubtedly be concluded between Great Britain and France, no matter what action the other nations take, although no formal announcement has been made.

Some European diplomats are not at all certain that Germany and Poland can be persuaded to change the unceptive attitude they have so far manifested toward suggestions for their participation in an "eastern Locarno." Germany may be so strongly rearmied by this time that she will not be concerned whether her armaments are legalized.

This, however, is only speculation. Despatches from Germany have indicated the reich's willingness to engage in any conversations proposed by the Franco-British formula, but she must first be assured of complete equality of status.

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho, always sternly opposed to action that might lead the United States into foreign entanglements, has surprisingly come forward with a demand that congress investigate the alleged religious persecutions in Mexico and persuade our neighbors to the south to cease them. The excuse for such proposed meddling is that some citizens of the United States may be among the "victims." Through its representatives in Washington the Mexican government calmly denies there is any religious persecution down there, and says all who obey the laws are permitted, to worship as they please. If the Borah resolution carries, Mexico may well tell the United States to mind its own business. Representative Fish of New York followed Borah's lead by introducing in the house a resolution calling upon the President to take diplomatic steps toward abatement of what he declares is growing communism in Mexico. He said the communistic trend was directly connected with the alleged religious persecutions, and that entrenchment of communism in Mexico would seriously affect the United States.

THREE million pounds of steel in the form of a huge gate was slowly lowered into place at the Boulder dam, the great Colorado river was placed under control, and there came into being a new lake which will eventually be the largest ever made by man. In two or three years it will extend back 115 miles from the dam. By June 1 next it will contain about 3,000,000 acre feet of water or one-tenth of its capacity. Only one of the diversion tunnels remains open. It is on the Nevada side and through it will be permitted to flow only enough water to meet the needs of irrigation in the imperial valley of California.

THE much-advertised benefits from Russian recognition have been rather less than satisfactory. Neither the wide expansion of trade which was anticipated, or the satisfactory settlement of debts materialized, and following a conference with Soviet representatives, Secretary Cordell Hull admitted that diplomatic dilly-dallying had come to an end. Hull issued a curt statement that "certain diplomatic changes" had been ordered in Moscow. The acting naval attaché will be withdrawn, the consulate generalship will be abolished, and further reductions will be made in the personnel of the embassy, he stated.

The United States' action means a period of strained relations between the two countries, although not to the point of the United States government's withdrawing recognition. William C. Bullitt will remain as ambassador but there is little doubt that the United States will not proceed with construction of an embassy building, and that arrangements for creating

consulates in other parts of Russia will be deferred.

RIOTING broke out in England as a protest against the new dole measure, despite an announcement by Minister of Labor Oliver Stanley that recent reductions in unemployment payments would be restored.

Thousands continued their protest campaign, demanding not only the restoration of relief cuts, but an increase over the scale of relief imposed before the advent of the unemployment assistance board last month.

Violent clashes occurred at Sheffield, where a mob of 10,000 battled with mounted police. At Glasgow during a discussion of the new relief concessions two councillors were thrown out of the council chamber and a band of unemployed men and women were also forcibly ejected.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT renewed the automobile code, with two changes designed to stabilize employment; but the American Federation of Labor, growing daily more dissatisfied with the government's policy, denounced the code extension, and President William Green said: "We will not accept it, recognize nor yield to it."



Wm. Green

The federation's executive council bitterly attacked Donald Rieberg, emergency council director, and Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the automobile labor board, asserting they are hostile to the American Federation of Labor. Wolman's board not long ago conducted elections in the Detroit area which revealed that less than 10 percent of the employees were affiliated with the federation, and presumably for this reason Green and his aids were not consulted in the matter of renewal of the code.

The President lost no time in serving notice that labor would not be permitted to dictate administration policies.

Extension of the code was welcomed by the Automobile Manufacturers' association, its officers declaring there would be steadier work in their factories and that winter unemployment would be greatly reduced. The changes in the code call for the introduction of new models during a 60-day period before or after October 1, and pay and a-half for overtime work.

Two days later the President again fired back at the federation in reply to the federation executive council's demand that S. Clay Williams, administration board chairman, be removed at least until a cigarette code satisfactory to labor could be approved. Williams had been appointed after careful consideration, the President said, and there was no need for any controversy.

A resolution had been passed by the labor council asking William Green to seek the ouster of Williams as a foe of labor. Before he took the NRA post Williams headed one of the nation's largest tobacco companies.

AFTER less than a month in office Gov. Thomas H. Moodie was ousted by the North Dakota Supreme court. The court held Moodie ineligible on the ground that he had voted, and thereby established residence, in Minnesota in 1930. The constitutional provision requires candidates for governor to have lived in the state five consecutive years before election. His successor, Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Welford, will be the fourth governor in seven months. Last June the State Supreme court ordered the removal of William Langer, who had just been convicted of conspiracy to solicit political contributions from federal relief workers. During his brief term in office, Moodie was in difficulties with the legislature, the lower house being controlled by the Nonpartisan party which was hostile to Moodie, who was the second Democrat ever to win the office.

WILLIAM MAC CRACKEN, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, will spend ten days in jail, the Supreme court decreed, thus settling the right of the senate to punish for contempt. MacCracken was sentenced to jail by the senate when he failed to produce data requested by the senate air mail investigating committee. The District of Columbia Supreme court held the senate acted within its power, but the District Court of Appeals sided with MacCracken.

ORGANIZED labor in America now gives its full support to the international labor organization in Geneva. It was officially announced in the Swiss city that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, will be the American member of the body. Leon Jouhaux, French labor leader, in a speech at Geneva, expressed the joy of labor representatives of all countries at the co-operation of American labor.

ACTING with startling rapidity, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration ousted a group of radical New Dealers, which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said was "for the good of the service." Jerome N. Frank, Lee Pressman and Frank Shea and Gardner Jackson all tendered their resignations. The final fate of Fred C. Howe, Victor Rotnam and Alger Hiss still remain in doubt.

The bloodless purge of the group, known as favored proteges of Rexford G. Tugwell, was unexpected. Evidently signals were confused, because President Roosevelt in his press conference stated that he was uninformed of any such action, but later in the day, Secretary Wallace said the President was aware of the action before it was announced.

Wallace added, however, that Tugwell, who is in Florida, had not been consulted. It may be remembered that Tugwell's fight for Frank resulted in the discharge of George N. Peek as AAA administrator, and it was felt by some that it was to avoid possible trouble with Tugwell that he was not informed of the plan.

Agricultural Administrator Davis informed newspaper men that the order was necessary to preserve harmony.

"There was mounting difficulty in getting things done," said Administrator Davis. "We believed things would function more smoothly if they were directed by men familiar with farm problems and having a farm background."

Wallace was asked if this statement applied to Tugwell. He hastily replied that Tugwell had an excellent farm background, which may be a distinct surprise to many.

THE first special federal grand jury to be called at Washington since the Teapot Dome oil scandals more than ten years ago, began investigation of the public works scandal involving an alleged conspiracy to use 200 miles of California-redwood pipe in a Texas irrigation project that originally called for no pipe at all.

PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes instituted the grand jury action. The plot centers around the \$4,853,000 Wilacy county (Texas) water control program to irrigate citrus orchards. Ickes claims the money was promised by PWA on the understanding that the Wilacy project would be a gravity system requiring no pipe, and that after the papers were signed by PWA the plans were mysteriously altered to make it a pressure system and to use 200 miles of redwood pipe. According to the evidence to be placed before the jury, PWA officials and engineers, Texas politicians and lumbermen were parties to the conspiracy.

When the Wilacy county matter has been sifted, the jury may investigate reported irregularities in other PWA projects, and may also start a new investigation of War department contracts.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES FARLEY

FARLEY will either have to resign his job as head of the Post Office department, or give up the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee if Senator Norris, Nebraska, succeeds in putting through a bill he introduced in the senate.

Norris would take the post office from Farley down out of partisan politics. The postmaster general would be appointed for ten years, and the present system whereby congressmen have an important voice in the appointment of postmasters would be abolished. All employees would be selected for "merit and efficiency" only. The chances of ever putting such a measure through congress are more than problematical. While Norris asserts that "congressmen ought to be tickled to death to be rid of the job," it is hardly likely that very many congressmen will be anxious to give up the "task" of handing out such political plans.

The administration moved hastily to introduce a counter bill which would provide that all postmasterships would be brought under civil service, and which would ban political appointments and open most of the jobs only to career employees in the postal service. The measure was introduced by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, and was said to have the approval of both the President and Farley.

Only civil service employees of the postal system who have served in supervisory capacities or as post office inspectors, postmasters of first-class offices who have had at least four years of actual experience, or executives "of broad experience in private life" would constitute the class from which postmasters would be selected for offices having gross receipts of \$1,000,000 or more.

SPEEDY police action was necessary to avert new bloodshed in Paris on the anniversary of the uprising caused by popular indignation over the Stavinsky scandal disclosures. Thousands of arrests were made as Communists sought to arouse the public to a repetition of the riots of a year ago, when 19 were killed in the Place de la Concorde. Police gave the Reds no chance to carry out their intended maneuvers. The most harmless looking individuals were escorted a few blocks and let go with farewell kicks, while those found carrying weapons were rushed into improvised concentration camps. Premier Flaminio was hissed and booed by many fire-eating Nationalists as he attended memorial services in Notre Dame cathedral.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Olivet—Karl Heddon, farmer, predicts an early spring. One of his hens has hatched out 10 small chicks.

Perry—Oliver Westervelt, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Westervelt, living near here, suffered serious burns when he tipped over a kettle of hot grease.

Marine City—Word has been received of the appointment of Fred Warren Kittler, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kittler, to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Bellevue—The Peoples State Bank announces its seventh release of 10 per cent of moratorium funds, since reorganization of the bank in September, 1932. This release, about \$30,000, was not due until September, 1936, under the moratorium agreement.

Grand Rapids—Elvin Swarthout, mayor of Grand Rapids from 1924 to 1930, is dead following a heart attack. He was 70 years old and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1887. He was born at Ovid and had resided in Grand Rapids 47 years.

Lansing—Former Rep. Earl L. Burbans, of Paw Paw, now an assistant attorney-general, has been assigned to the office of the auditor-general as legal adviser. He succeeds J. P. Stewart, of Norway, who was employed by John K. Stack, Jr., in that capacity.

Lansing—By consensus of opinion, Rep. Haskell L. Nichols, Jackson Republican, has the honor of sponsoring the bill least likely to pass the Legislature. He introduced a measure providing that the Jackson State Prison be rechristened the State Prison of Blackman Township.

Marshall—Forty-eight sick and feeble women inmates of the Calhoun County Infirmary were carried to safety by volunteer firemen when a fire in one wing of the home threatened for a time to sweep over the structure. Thirty-two of the women carried from the smoke-filled building were bedridden inmates of the infirmary. The institution houses 196 inmates.

Ann Arbor—The Alumni Association of the American Academy in Rome has announced that a team of students from the University of Michigan won an award of \$300 offered for students of architecture, landscape architecture, painting and sculpture. The prize was awarded to Rudolph A. Matern, architect; Donald R. Gooch, painter; Jane H. Higbie, sculptor, and Richard I. Levin, landscape artist.

Owosso—An outright gift of \$5,000 from the Government to every man and woman in the United States, is asked in a petition forwarded to Washington by Henry C. Cowell, a farmer living north of Owosso. It bore 150 signatures. In addition, the petitioners ask the Government to pay off the debts of everyone up to \$5,000 each. They ask that Congress empower the Government to print enough money to make the awards.

Cheboygan—For the purpose, he says, of saving the County the \$2,000 expense of holding a primary, Noah Viau, a former Republican candidate, has announced that he will run against County Commissioner of Schools Arthur L. Martin, Republican, on the Democratic ticket. Viau is a Cheboygan High School teacher. Since none of the local candidates are opposed within the party, Cheboygan County will not have a primary.

Belleville—Inkster's dog catcher, Edward Notnagle, took an afternoon off to hunt cottontails and unexpectedly broke into the big time by tracking down in the wilds north of Michigan avenue the one and only coyote ever killed in the village in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Notnagle and the animal identified to the satisfaction of the town's wild game experts—became a center of attraction at Dearborn Township Hall as soon as the hunter arrived with his trophy of the chase.

Lansing—Upper Peninsula Counties will ask the approval of hard road construction as work projects under the proposed extended work relief program. An Upper Peninsula committee advocated the construction of a complete system of hard roads, which will give the public access to the vast recreational regions of the Upper Peninsula. The relief burden has been heavy in many Upper Peninsula sections. Several of the counties have at times had 75 per cent of their population on the welfare.

East Lansing—At the annual Farmers' Week at Michigan State College, Walter Scott, of Sanilac County, was named Michigan's champion sheep flockmaster, and Armstrong Brothers, of Fowlerville, as principal winners in a lamb production. Champion student showmen in the Little International Livestock Show were: Swine, Warren Finkbeiner, Clinton; dairy cattle, Lawrence Johnson, Big Rapids; sheep, Jameson Pulber, Jonesville; horses, John Arnold, Silesville, Ind.; beef cattle, Robert Lowry, Dearborn.

Lansing—Since termination of the CWA program nine months ago, the FERA has spent \$27,709,261 in Michigan on 4,164 different work division projects. Dr. William Haber, State emergency relief administrator, has announced. Describing the scope of the work division of FERA in the state, Dr. Haber said an average of 53,000 men and women had been furnished employment each month. The division at the moment is employing about 60,000 persons out of about 192,000 being assisted from FERA funds.

Washington Digest

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

Washington—Representative Fish, a New York Republican, has renewed his fight against the radicals whom he charges with having bored into positions of responsibility. In so doing, the New York house member has stirred up a veritable avalanche of reviews, surveys and explorations of what is going on of a socialistic nature in the government.

Starts Something—Mr. Fish charged on the floor of the house that some of the New Dealers were making cash contributions to the "reds" and proceeded to name them.

The house speech by Mr. Fish in a general way called attention to the various movements going on that can properly be described as radical in every respect. His attack directed the attention of observers here to some phases of administration policies that thus far have excited little comment.

For many months, of course, the activities of the Agricultural Adjustment administration have been subjected to the criticism that they constitute regimentation of the farmers, that is a general program that holds down good farmers to the level of the haphazard type in the agricultural industry. Likewise there have been attacks on the methods employed by the Reconstruction Finance corporation which dominates the affairs of some four thousand banks as a result of loans to them and is gradually expanding its sphere of influence among other industries to which loans have been made.

The senate committee on munitions, headed by Senator Nye of North Dakota, appears to be headed for a recommendation that all munitions and ship yards be government controlled if not government owned, and only a few days ago the congress enacted a law extending for two years the operations of the Reconstruction Finance corporation so that it may continue the government influence it has wielded heretofore.

On top of these, Mr. Roosevelt has asked the congress to appropriate almost \$5,000,000,000 for his use in the general recovery program and has virtually demanded that this fund be made available to him without strings attached. In other words, the President desires to expend this money as he sees fit, whether it meets with congressional approval or not.

We hear also much discussion of administrative policies and legislative proposals providing penalties of a serious character as punishment for those who dare to go contrary to the general recovery laws as advanced by the President. These penalties, fines for, the most part, are being described in some quarters as a form of Hitler terrorism. The administration stands on the ground that it must have complete dominance if its schemes are to be successful, but the fact remains that it is prepared by virtue of the punishment available for its use to take away vast sums of money from the industry or individual which objects to government methods. There is arising more and more criticism of the extreme punishment employed in the New Deal legislation and unless I miss my guess badly this feature of the New Deal will flare back upon its sponsors in a manner most unwelcome to the brain trusters.

In connection with the President's plan to have congress provide him with the \$5,000,000,000 fund to use in his discretion, opposition has arisen with some new arguments. While the President constantly is repeating his assertion that the administrative branches of the government can accomplish more with a free hand than by having the money earmarked by congress for specific use, critics are charging that the President's proposal means putting the government further into business. For example, the senate appropriations committee uncovered information the other day while considering the \$5,000,000,000 bill that indicated the existence of a plant by which the federal government would engage in the distribution and sale of gasoline.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to see how this move links with the previous efforts of Secretary Ickes, as oil administrator, to control the whole oil industry. By the distribution and sale of gasoline, the government can enforce regulations by competition which the Supreme court said were unconstitutional. Its control would be exercised through damping up the stocks of gasoline, and oil companies, privately owned, would find themselves at the mercy of government bureaucrats.

There are many other features of the \$5,000,000,000 bill against which fire of the opposition has been directed, but it seems safe to say that congress will yield to the Presidential demand and pass the appropriations measure rather than the form desired by the Chief Executive.

With respect to the operation of "reds" in the government as charged by Mr. Fish, Washington long has been deluged with rumors of radical activities. Except for the charges by Dr. William Wirt, the Gary, Ind., school superintendent, Mr. Fish's accusations are

the first to place the finger on names. The New Yorker charged on the floor of the house that Robert Marshall, field director for the bureau of Indian affairs and Gardner Jackson, deputy administrative counsel of the consumers division in the Agricultural Adjustment administration, among others, had made cash contributions to the veterans rank and file committee. He asserted that these contributions were made "for the purpose of investigating a bonus march of communists of Washington," and it is to be remembered that the great bonus march of three years ago was headed by the veterans rank and file committee.

Mr. Fish described Mr. Marshall as one of the younger members of the brain trust and asserted that "most of the members" of the brain trust are or have been active in the American civil liberties union.

The representative cited among those in the brain trust who, he said, were active in the civil liberties union the following: Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture; Donald R. Richberg, director of the National Emergency council and the so-called No. 2 man in the administration; Robert Fechner, Director of the Civilian Conservation corps; Prof. Paul H. Douglas, of the National Recovery Administration; Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment administration; Nathan R. Margold, of the Interior department; James M. Landis, a member of the Federal Securities and Exchange commission and a former member of the federal trade commission; and John A. Lapp, described as an impartial Presidential representative in the National Recovery administration.

After some 12 years of consideration, the senate has refused to approve American membership in the World Court. In rejecting the President's request for ratification of American adherence to that court the upper house of congress gave the administration its first important setback. And it was an important defeat for Mr. Roosevelt because no one can tell now whether the President is going to maintain the firm grip hitherto held on the senate.

Four Presidents—Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, Republicans, and Roosevelt—have requested senate ratification and four Presidents have had the thing tossed back to them after bitter battles. This time, as heretofore, the senate rejected the proposal on the ground that the United States was being led into the back door of the League of Nations and all will remember how stubbornly the senate resisted entry into the League of Nations when Woodrow Wilson was President. The same arguments were used as have been used before, namely, that if the United States adhered to the permanent court of international justice (the formal title of the court) the country would be catapulted into the midst of all of Europe's entanglements, jealousies and diplomatic chicanery.

Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the leading opponents of court entry, concluded his argument in the senate with the assertion that the World Court was a court of war and not of peace.

Proponents of the court have maintained constantly that the United States could accomplish much toward world peace by participating in court adjudication of controversies. Opponents insisted we should let well enough alone and maintain our isolation. Only through that manner, they argued, can the United States avoid loss of its sovereignty through the dictates of the court decision.

Joseph E. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of railroads, has proposed to congress a new plan for control of the whole structure of transportation in this country. With the approval of the President, Mr. Eastman has offered bills for federal regulation of motor buses and trucks, for the reorganization of the Interstate Commerce commission and establishment of a federal co-ordinator of transportation as a permanent office, compensation for dismissed railroad employees displaced through co-ordination of operation, a revision of the bankruptcy act relating to railroads, provision for the commission to prescribe minimum as well as maximum joint rail and water rates, provision for elimination of alleged benefits or prejudice as to ports and gateways and to limit the right to reparation for damage due to violations of the interstate commerce laws.

The co-ordinator's proposals resulted from a comprehensive study of the general problems relating to transportation. It was probably the most extensive report on these questions that congress ever has received. Certainly, there can be no lack of information available for use by congress if it determines to enact railroad legislation at this session. Whether such legislation will get through is yet problematical. The consensus seems to be that there will be regulation of the motor trucks and buses, but how far beyond that the congress will go appears to depend upon the President's ability to gain a rubber stamp on his program.

Celebrating Washington's Birthday

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EVERY one knows, George Washington was a man who had two birthdays. He was born on February 11, 1732, but England's adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1752 changed the anniversary of his birth from February 11 to February 22, the date on which we now honor his memory.

Considering the fact that Washington's birthday is one of only seven days in the year observed in all states and territories of the Union, an honor accorded to no other American, it is noteworthy that Washington himself paid little attention to the anniversary—perhaps even less than the average person does to his own. At least, that is the impression one gets from his diaries, journals, account books and other manuscript records, and they shed little light on the question of whether Washington regarded February 11 or February 22 as his birthday.

True, in a letter dated May 2, 1792, answering a request from Sir Isaac Heard, Garter King of Arms in London, for the genealogical record of the Washington family, he wrote that he was "born February 11th. (old style) 1732." But presumably he did not consider the anniversary, whether the eleventh or the twenty-second, of enough importance to mention it specifically in any of the records which he kept.

If he regarded February 22 as his birthday after the calendar change in 1752, then an event which occurred on February 21, 1754 must have been something of a "birthday present" for him. Returning to Williamsburg, the capital of Virginia, after his perilous journey into the West to warn the French off of English lands, it must have pleased the young Virginian to learn that the previous day the house of burgesses had "Resolved That the Treasurer be directed to pay out of the public Monies in his Hands the sum of Fifteen Pounds to Major George Washington to testify our Approbation of his Proceedings in his Journey to the Ohio."

There is no special record in connection with the date until fifteen years later, although his twenty-seventh birthday in 1759 must have been a happy one. For he had just been married to Martha Parke Custis and during the months of February and March of that year he was honeymooning with his bride in Williamsburg. There he was enjoying the dances and other social activities ("routs," Washington calls them) of the colonial capital before going to Mount Vernon to take up his career as master of that plantation and as a prosperous Virginia gentleman.

The entries in his diary for February 22 in both the years 1769 and 1770 are curiously alike. Both record the fact that he "Went to Court (at Alexandria) and returned Home (Mount Vernon) at Night." For February 22, 1775, the entry reads "Went with Mrs. Washington to Mr. Digges' and Dind's," but if this was a "birthday dinner" in honor of the man who was so soon to be elected commander in chief of the Continental army, the brief entry in the diary gives no hint of the fact.

The next six years were to be the most eventful in Washington's life. He would repeatedly taste the bitterness of heart-breaking defeat and utter discouragement, lightened only by occasional moments of well-deserved success and victory before Yorktown should bring the ultimate triumph to his efforts in behalf of his country. No doubt, some of those moments of bright hope and black despair came to him on his birthday, but, if so, there is no record of his commenting upon them in connection with the anniversary.

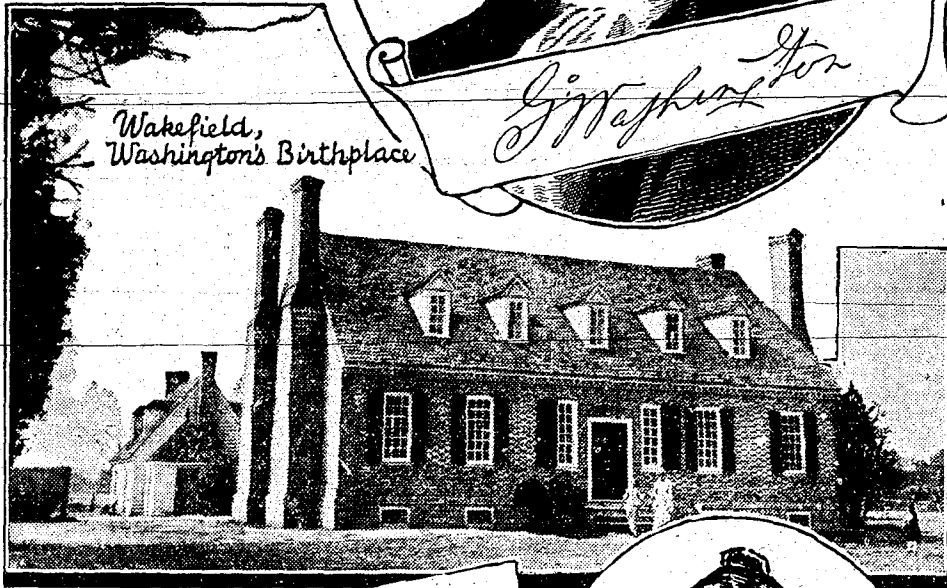
What was perhaps the first "Washington's Birthday celebration" in our history—a meager one, albeit—took place during that time. John C. Fitzpatrick in his "George Washington Himself—A Common-Sense Biography Written From His Manuscripts" (published in 1933 by the Bobbs-Merrill company) tells of it as follows: "The army knew that he liked music and this knowledge carried Procter's artillery band (it was nothing but a drum and fife corps) tramping through the ice and snow of that dreary winter in 1778, in Valley Forge, to serenade their General on his birthday. It was a gesture of affection which brought the ragged musicians some of the very few silver coins left in the purse of the Commander-in-Chief."

Three years later there was another celebration by his comrades in arms, only this time it was inspired by a foreigner, Count Rochambeau, the Frenchman. He was in the habit of honoring the birthday of his king, and, as a graceful gesture toward his allied commander, ordered a parade of the French troops and the firing of a salute on February 22. How deeply Washington, harassed by the difficulties and discouragements which immediately preceded the victory at Yorktown, appreciated this courtesy may be seen from the letter he wrote Rochambeau from New Windsor: "The flattering distinction paid to the anniversary of my birthday is an honor for which I dare not attempt to express my gratitude. I confide in your Excellency's sensibility to interpret my feelings for this, and for the obliging manner in which you are pleased to announce it."

His great task ended at the close of the Revolution, Washington resigned his commission and retired to Mount Vernon, hoping to spend the rest of his days as a Virginia planter. Characteristic of his simplicity and love for the soil is this entry in his diary during 1785: "Tuesday, February 22d. Removed two pretty large and full grown Lilacs to the No. Garden gate, one on each side, taking up as much dirt with the roots as could well be obtained. . . . I also removed from the Woods and old fields several young Trees of the Sassafras, Dogwood and Red-bud to the shrubbery on the No. side of the grass



Mary Ball Washington



Wakefield, Washington's Birthplace

*Head Quarters Greenville (Ohio) February 21
Tomorrow being the Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, the illustrious President of the United States; the Auspicious Day will be distinguished by a display of the flag from the Citadel at Sun-rise and a federal salute from the Park at 12 o'clock—all Fatigues are to cease—the troops will draw an Extra Gill of Whiskey, and The Officers of Duty are Requested to Dine at Head Quarters.*

The Army Honors Its Chief

plot." Thus the hero of the Revolution celebrated his birthday—planting trees!

But even more prosaic was his celebration of his first birthday as President of the United States. Says his diary for "Monday, February 22d. (1790) Set seriously about removing my furniture to my new home. Two of the gentlemen of the family had their beds taken there and would sleep there tonight." This "new home" was the first Executive Mansion, the McCombs house on Broadway, just below Trinity church, in New York city, and the mind of the first President of the United States on that historic birthday was occupied, not with the affairs of state, but with the homely details of placing and arranging furniture. However, there was evidently a reception of some sort in his honor at that time for he records, somewhat naively, on February 23: "Few or no visitors at the Levee to-day, from the idea of my being on the move."

Although Washington was loath to encourage any celebration of his birthday, since it might smack of homage to royalty, his people were eager to honor him on that occasion. Especially was this true after the seat of government was moved from New York city to Philadelphia.

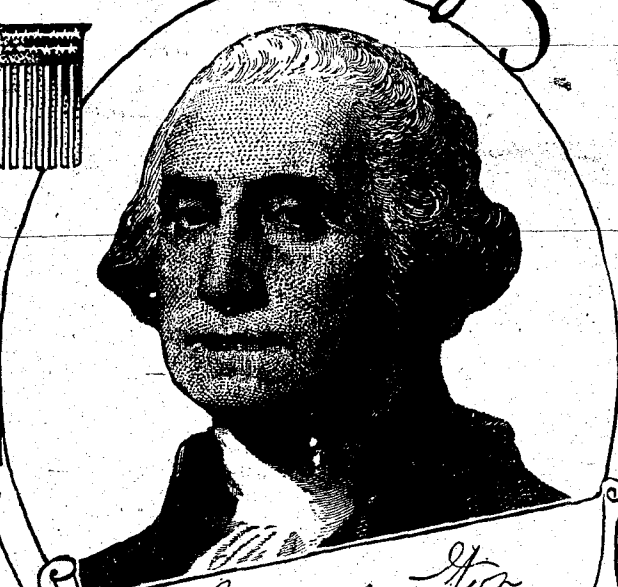
In 1795 a ceremonious function was held in the Capital in honor of the President's birthday and the following year an even more elaborate one was given. Fitzpatrick says of it: "The church-bells rang, the light horse, artillery and light infantry seized the opportunity to turn out in full strength, to show off their new uniforms, and artillery salutes were fired. Congress, the state officials, the clergy and others visited the President to pay their respects and in the evening the Assembly gave a ball, which the President and Mrs. Washington attended, which was, Dunlap's Advertiser reported, 'the most brilliant display of beauty, perhaps, ever exhibited in this city.'"

But the socialites of the nation's Capital were not the only ones who celebrated Washington's birthday at that time. Out on what was then the Western frontier there was another celebration, of a somewhat different sort but nonetheless sincere. In the library of the United States Military academy at West Point are preserved the orderly books of Gen. Anthony Wayne, kept during his campaign against the Indians in 1792-95, and of his successor, Gen. James Wilkinson. In them appears this entry during the year 1796:

"Head Quarters Greenville (Ohio) February 21
"Tomorrow being the Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, the illustrious President of the United States; the Auspicious Day will be distinguished by a display of the flag from the Citadel at Sun-rise and a federal salute from the Park at 12 o'clock—all Fatigues are to cease—the troops will draw an Extra Gill of Whiskey, and The Officers of Duty are Requested to Dine at Head Quarters."

No doubt the soldiers, enjoying both the fact that "All fatigues are to cease" and that they would "draw an Extra Gill of Whiskey" were quite willing to wish their commander in chief "many happy returns of the day!"

Soon after the Revolution closed and even before Washington became President, his Virginia friends instituted one celebration of his birthday which lasted for many years. This was the "Birthnight Ball," first held in Alexandria and



George Washington



Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis

attended by the hero of the Revolution whose diary betrays his great fondness for "rounts" and who never failed to attend one of these functions until almost the end of his days.

Washington's last birthday, in 1799, was marked by the marriage of his beloved adopted daughter, Nellie Custis, who requested him to wear the splendid new uniform of General of the Armies of the United States, an office that had been created for him the previous year. Instead, the general presented her with the magnificent white plumes from the uniform and appeared at the wedding clad in the uniform in which he had won his greatest fame—the old Continental buff and blue. Beneath his arm was a faded cocked hat with a simple ribbon cockade, a reminder of those stirring days when he was waging his fight for the liberties of his country. Just as simple and unassuming as this gesture was his comment in his diary for this, his last birthday. He merely wrote: "The Revd Mr. Davis and Mr. Geo. Calvert came to dinner and Miss Custis was married at Candle light to Mr. Lawrence Lewis."

Credit for the nation-wide observance of Washington's birthday as a day of commemoration after his death is due more, perhaps, to a Boston woman than to any other individual. She was Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, who also had a part in preserving historic Mount Vernon as a national shrine.

Born in Boston in 1796 Eliza Henderson Borden, even before her marriage into the famous family of Otises, had wealth and social position. A widow at thirty with five children, she took them abroad to educate them. Returning after nine years in Europe with her patriotism and pride of country stronger than ever, she decided to commemorate Washington's birthday by a public reception in her mansion at 41 Mount Vernon street in the Massachusetts capital. In those days the gulf between the socially-elect and the "common people" was wider than it is today and, although her society friends had regarded her as "daring" and "eccentric" before this, they were much scandalized at the idea of her throwing open her home to all-comers, even for such a purpose as honoring the Father of His Country.

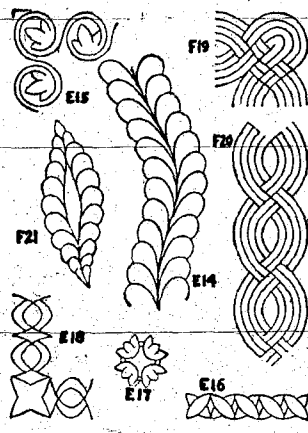
But she did it and she treated the common folk who came with the same gracious courtesy accorded to her society friends, most of whom came more out of curiosity than through any approval of her idea. But the first reception, held on February 22, 1842, was such a success and won so much commendation from all who attended that she continued them each year from that time on to her death in 1876.

In the meantime, largely due to her influence, governors of the commonwealth began holding informal receptions on Washington's birthday, although these semi-official functions occupied second place to Mrs. Otis' reception, in the estimation of the citizens of Boston. It was her influence also that resulted in February 22 becoming a legal holiday in Massachusetts. Other states followed its lead until now the anniversary is thus observed in every state in the Union.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

NEW ASSORTMENT IN PERFORATED QUILT PATTERNS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here are some more and different perforated patterns for quilting designs. We have shown some of the other patterns in these columns, but realizing how interested quilters are in obtaining perforated patterns of as many designs as possible, know that these will be welcomed by them. The transfer of the design is so easy, with stamping powder, that once used, you will want no other kind, unless we haven't the design you want. The above assortment consists of the following:

E-14 Feather Border 6 inch, E-15 Tulip Border and Corner 3 inches, E-16 Border 1 1/2 inches, E-17 Tulip Motif 3 inches, E-18 Border and Corner 2 1/2 inches, E-19 Scroll Corner 4 1/2 inches, E-20 Scroll Border 4 1/2 inches, E-21 Feather Border Motif 4 inches.

This package No. 33C contains the above eight patterns already perforated on bond paper and good for many stampings, also some blue stamping powder and instructions.

If you want to do neater quilting, send 15c for this package No. 33C to our Quilt department and receive this by mail postpaid.

ADDRESS—HOME CRAFT CO.—DEPT. D—Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Scientific Oil Study
The "blood count" for engines, the work of a woman scientist, and something new in automobile tests, has

been perfected in Pennsylvania. The new treatment examines engine oil much as a physician studies human blood.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot . . . "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or 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 everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

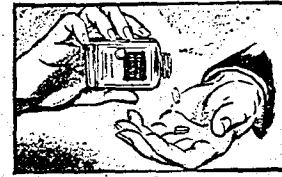
Spurs to Action
Emotions are far nearer to the springs of action than are thoughts.

COLDS
Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



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.

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

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 caught 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 15c
PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use Doan's Pills. Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

If you have a pimply, blotchy complexion try Resinol to help nature heal such surface defects

Registered Hereford Bulls FOR SALE

Use them on your Dairy Herd and get real value. Good selection from best Hereford families at reasonable prices. A. M. TODD COMPANY, Mantho, Mich. World's Largest Hereford Farm (1 1/2 Miles From Kalamazoo) Special Prices 4-H Club Calves

"LIFE" begins at 40. If you can't internally. The increase at middle age usually means more youthful energy in early youth. Use Garfield Tea. It's the only tea that cleanses the system. It's mild and acts like a tonic. Pleasant to take. No side effects.

Have You STOMACH TROUBLE?

Harry Kelley of 239 Park St., Battle Creek, Mich., said: "I suffered from an upset stomach. I did not care to eat as I would become so distressed. I had many restless nights and frequent headaches. A few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery proved it was helping me, so I continued taking it until the stomach condition was corrected. Two bottles built me up to a well, strong man again." Sold by druggists. New size, tablets, 50c; liquid \$1.00.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION ENCLOSED STAMP JUDOR LERMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

Corn-Hog Contract Signers Receive Second Check

After a long wait, the checks for the second installment on the 1934 Corn-Hog Reduction Program have been received by Mr. William H. Mayne, Treasurer of the County Control Association. These were passed out last Saturday and Monday. This amount of money represents approximately one fifth of the total to be paid out by the Federal Government. At the present time, the co-operating farmers have received three fifths of their payment.

Within a very short time, the 1935 program will be initiated in this county. The payments for this year will not be as much as last year, but farmers will not need to reduce their hogs for market only 10%, as compared with a 25% reduction last year. It is possible for farmers to sign up this year who did not sign up last year, so I would suggest that when the announcement of Educational Meetings comes, that you attend and secure all of the details. It is expected that this year's program will be somewhat easier to carry out, and especially in the case of those who co-operated last year. It will require their signatures to the new contracts.

B. C. Mellenkamp
County Agr'l Agent.

Roads And Tourists

Michigan's share of the 4800 million dollar public works projects to relieve the unemployed situation has been placed at \$325,000,000. Governor Fitzgerald has already ordered A. R. Clancy, chairman of the State Planning Commission, to proceed to Washington to see that we are given our share of this huge sum when the administration starts slicing the melon. With this fund it is expected that 150,000 unemployed workers will be given jobs. The hope has already been expressed that many of the temporary projects undertaken by the PWA last year will be discarded for a more permanent program. Because of the fact that 80 cents out of every dollar spent in concrete highway construction goes to labor it would seem that this type of relief work should head the list. More super highways for Michigan will entice more visitors here during the summer season. It is but natural that people seeking recreation will search out the lines of least resistance by riding over easy roads. Improved highways will bring thousands of new visitors to Michigan during the warm weather months.

Great Interest in Potato Meeting

Representative Potato Men Attended From 5 Counties

Without a doubt, one of the most important potato discussions ever to take place in the county, occurred last Thursday in the Boyne City Post Office building, when 82 growers, co-operators, managers, directors and others interested in potatoes, discussed ways and means of establishing some type of Marketing Program. Mr. Fred Hibst, manager of the Cadillac Exchange, C. L. Nash and Arthur Howland, specialists from Michigan State College, were present, and led the discussion, relative to the potato situation. This meeting is in furtherance of the establishment of a Government Marketing Program, which will tend to obtain a reasonable and profitable price of potatoes. At the present time, all of the late producing states are sponsoring district meetings to obtain an opinion from the potato producers as to what type of program is best to meet the potato marketing needs. The big thing is, that practically all potato producers realize the necessity of having some National Curtailed Program, and of course, the big problem is to merge these expressions of opinion together in some inexpensive, practical and workable Government program.

At the Boyne City meeting, the producers were unanimous in that they desired government supervision. One plan was presented and discussed fully. It is called the Warren Potato Act. This Act would make potatoes a basic commodity, the same as wheat, corn, hogs, cotton, tobacco and others, but without any processing tax. In this plan there would be no acreage reduction, but there will be a quantity of potatoes allotted to each farmer to sell without the payment of any taxes. If a farmer decides to sell more, than the quantity allotted him, then he pays a tax of something like 50c per hundred weight, which of course is prohibitive, except when the price of potatoes is extremely high. In this Act, certified seed shall be taxed the same as Table Stock, and the other requirements shall be the same.

It is too soon yet to discuss this program further, but it is practically certain that a potato program will be started within the next few months. Everyone in close touch with the situation seems to have the same view point, namely, that something must be done, and the sooner the better.

County Agr'l Agent

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Feb'y 4 - 8

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

Editor-in-Chief — Gertrude Sidebotham.
Assistant Editors — Kathryn Kitsman and Lorena Brintnall.
Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

Hidden Genius Comes To Light In "The Path Across The Hill"

The gala night is over, and our young artists have taken up their school routine. The Commercial Club Play was the cause of all the excitement, and those that didn't come out for it really missed something!

It was really surprising what a cute grandma and grandpa we had. Ruth Clark with her mincing steps, her fluttering hands, and her hair piled high on her head, and John Kramer, as grandpa came to the front.

Then there was Ruth Bulow, a young, good-looking, sophisticated, city flapper who very gently and quickly walked out with her cousin's fiancé, Roscoe Crowell. Roscoe was an up and coming young doctor and of course looked promising to Ruth.

Josephine Somerville, who lived with grandpa and her brother was very sweet and loveable. Even the hard knocks she had to withstand did not sour her disposition. Orlando Blair, who was seeking revenge on his father's ruin proved to be Josephine's lover.

Josephine's brother, Cyril Dolezel, was young and giddy and a great worry to his sister and grandfather. However don't get the wrong impression of this young lad, because he did finally settle down and promise to marry Phyllis Rogers, a neighbor girl who was head over heels in love with him.

Then there was Martha Gay, the colored cook and her husband, James Lilak. They put on a very good performance too, with their big words and negro dialect.

Of course we musn't forget the directors, Miss Westfall and Miss Staley, who put in their time and gave of their efforts to make this play a success.

The cast and directors received congratulations on their work.

WHO'S WHO

Phyllis Julia Bulow

Phyllis, a quiet, unassuming girl, with a sunny disposition and brown hair and eyes, was born November 6, 1917. She attended school in Detroit before deciding that East Jordan High School was the best place for her.

Phyllis has been found among the clarinet players in the band since she was a freshman in high school.

Although she is interested in all studies, she excels in any phase of commercial work, and especially shorthand. She has won her O.G.A. award, and is the only student who has maintained an "A" average in shorthand for the two years.

She was discovered as one of the twins last year in the play "Elmer." Phyllis is very fortunate in being able to do more than one thing well, and is still uncertain whether to take a commercial course or a course in beauty culture. One can but feel that she would be a great success in either field.

Robert Cecil Blair

Robert Blair, "Bob", was born in Ferndale, near Detroit in 1917. He lived in Detroit fifteen years where he attended many different schools. The Blairs moved to East Jordan July 17, 1932.

Bob has no special preference for any subject but does enjoy animal husbandry. He dislikes American history and makes no secret of it. Some of his favorite hobbies are carving, ice skating, swimming, and baseball. He has played with the school team on two occasions. Bob would like to take up engineering following graduation.

Jack Bowman

Jack first smiled on the world at Detroit, Michigan, on January 16, 1917, and has been smiling ever since. Jack is the sort of fellow who is never daunted by obstacles; he squares his shoulders and forges straight ahead. There is no better authority in hunting and fishing in the community, Jack's hobby is taxidermy at which he is very clever. He gets great enjoyment out of mounting any type of wild animal or bird. Everyone wishes Jack great success in the future.

6th Grade Studies Foreign Countries

The sixth grade, section II is making an interesting study of Siam, China, and Burma.

In history it is studying the early explorations of South America.

New Garage for Model Home

The boys and girls of the fourth grade have completed a garage for their miniature model home.

They have some fine Lincoln and Washington posters, also a very pretty valentine box.

February is made Useful Topic

The pupils of the sixth grade section I have found February very in-

teresting material for different things. Posters play a large part in this. Peggy Drew, Virginia Archer, and Nancy LaLonde are busy making a Washington poster. The Lincoln poster is being made by Vera Staley, Helen Shay, and Margaret Kaley. They also have a February Calendar which was made by Suzanne Porter, Marjorie Kiser, and Margaret Strehl. As a substitute for dates they have small red hearts.

February comes in again with two pretty valentine boxes. One was made by Harry Watson, the other by Suzanne Porter and Nancy LaLonde. They also have several pictures of Washington and Lincoln.

Those receiving "A" in arithmetic are: Suzanne Porter, Margaret Strehl; in spelling: Lawrence Stanek, Evangeline Cutler, Margaret Strehl, Suzanne Porter; in English: James Bugai, and Suzanne Porter.

The sixth grade helps this week for the boards are Virginia Archer, and Vera Staley; dusting, Helen Shay, and Moron Leigh; news, Peggy Drew and Margaret Kaley; tables, Dorothy and Betty Kamradt.

Fifth Grade Takes Up Letter Writing

A very interesting thing has happened in the fifth grade. Several members of this grade wrote letters that could be sent to some other state. The writers of several of the best letters are Jean Simmons, Forest Rogers, June Ager, Jacklyn Williams, and Sally Miles. Sally Miles' letter was chosen to be sent to East Prairie, Missouri.

A short time later an answer was received. It was written by a fifth grade girl, Margaret Zook. The letter was very interesting; she told many things about her own state.

Freshman College Starts New Semester

On Monday, February 11, East Jordan Freshman College starts its second semester's work. It is not yet too late to enroll. Merely present yourself at the class in which you are interested and the instructor will be glad to register and enroll you.

Classes of particular interest to both men and women are the three evening classes. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 8, at the City Building, Mr. Collier will lecture on "Famous American Political Figures." On Monday and Wednesday Miss Atkinson will conduct two different English classes. From 7 to 7:45 there will be a lecture and reading course in Modern English Literature. From 7:45 to 8:30 on these same evenings, a course in English Composition will be taught. This is being offered at the request of several persons interested in writing, and it is to be hoped that still others will want to enroll for this. The work will be individualized in such a way as to meet the different needs and desires of each pupil.

The college students this week are burning the proverbial midnight oil (we hope) and each morning presenting themselves for examination. All the unusual pale, wan, and altogether worn out looking persons to be seen about the streets are just the intelligentsia of the town who have been giving their all to the cause of higher education. The surprising thing about it all seems to be the fact that they all are planning to come back on Monday morning for more!

Eighth Grade Plans Party

The eighth grade is planning an invitation party for February 22, 1935. It is inviting the Freshmen in high school. Virginia Davis, DuWayne Penfold, Jean Carney, Benny Clark, Jean Bugai, and Louise Bechtold have planned dancing for entertainment. Glen Malpass, Thelma Whiteford, Joe Hart, Isabell Kaley, Anna Kraemer, and Veronica Woodcock were appointed on the Clean Up Committee.

Those to chaperone the party are Mr. and Mrs. Sluettel, Mr. and Mrs. Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Walcutt, Mr. Bippus, and Miss Westfall.

Louis XVIII Has A Hard Time Keeping Track of His Ministers

Louis the eighteenth has been having (on account of his gout) a very hard time keeping his ministers in order. That is, in the eyes of the modern history class, he has.

A Serious Situation

The United States was in the panic of 1837 from Monday morning to Tuesday morning because the first hour history class was so slow that the bell rang, leaving the United States in an extremely serious position.

Sleepy Heads, Stay Awake!

Mr. Bippus has changed the seating arrangement in his classes so that those who slept last semester will have to stay awake this semester.

"Gossip Table" in Home Economics

Mrs. Cohn has said that a certain table in the ninth grade home economics room is the "gossip table". There seems to be a lot of talk going on there with the talker not saying much of anything.

The Freshman Girls are Making Drawings of Cotton Weaves and also Pasting Samples on Charts.

The girls are starting on the study of dyeing materials, and also have to make charts for them.

"Dyeing" seems to be a hard word to spell for the freshman girls. They are always spelling it "dying."

The tenth grade home ec. girls are making designs for block printing. Three razor blades were broken trying to cut blocks on day last week.

Charlevoix Defeats East Jordan

The game with Charlevoix last Friday night turned out to be quite a victory for Charlevoix.

What happened to the second team? At the end of the first half the score was 10 to 11 in favor of Charlevoix; at the close of the game Charlevoix led 20 to 17.

The first team of East Jordan came out with the sidelines yelling, but during the game the East Jordan people seemed to lack their peppy yells, and where were the yell leaders?

After the game the Juniors sponsored a dance which was well attended.

What! Another Test?

What another test? This question was asked by every member of the chemistry class last week. Mr. Walcutt, being very unsatisfied with the results of a test given the first part of the week, decided the best way to check on what the students had learned during the week was to give the same quiz over. Just exactly what he learned as the result of the quizzes, is as yet unknown, but many have been heard to say, "Oh I just know I did better on the first one."

Now that the class have studied valence and acids, it is all prepared to conquer any test over bases and salts.

When asked how he decided as to the advisability of giving the class a test or not, Mr. Walcutt said, "Whenever I don't know whether I should give you a test or not, I flip a coin. If it turns up heads, I give the test. If it's tails, I give the test. If the coin stands on edge, you have a regular class discussion." Now the students are trying, without much success, to find some coin that will stand on edge whenever it is flipped.

22 PAGES OF FUN IN TABLOID FORM

Next Sunday, every Sunday, read the great Comic Weekly with Detroit Sunday Times, offering the greatest company of comics ever assembled, including Popeye, the sailorman. More comics than any other Detroit newspaper.

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.

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Morgan F. Lewis, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 16th day of January, 1935.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Flora M. Lewis and William F. Porter having been appointed Executrix and Executor, It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 20th day of May, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

TWO MORE FASCINATING SHORT STORIES — In Addition To Other Unusual Features — In The American Weekly, America's Most Interesting Weekly Magazine, Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

IF YOU DECIDE TO START ON THAT "APPLE-A-DAY" PROGRAM, GIRLS, BE SURE TO SPECIFY MICHIGAN APPLES ON YOUR GROCERY ORDERS.

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Physician and Surgeon
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WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
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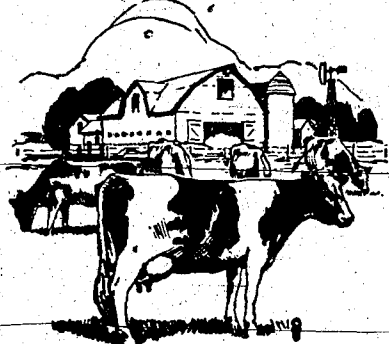
MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

W. G. CORNEIL

GENERAL INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
REAL ESTATE
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

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher

Phone No. 32

Postoffice Block