

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935.

NUMBER 10

Potato Growers Discuss AAA

229 POTATO GROWERS IN FAVOR; ONLY 10 OPPOSED

Undoubtedly, the most important potato meeting ever held in Northern Michigan, took place last Wednesday at Gaylord, where approximately 400 potato farmers and other interested persons, met to discuss the proposed AAA Program. Mr. C. L. Nash, from the Michigan State College, Representative D. D. Tibbits, Senator Otto Bishop, Mr. Barnard of the State Department of Agriculture, and Fred Hibst, Manager of the Cadillac Potato Exchange were present and expressed their views regarding the proposed legislation. Mr. Tibbits acted as chairman of the meeting.

It was highly gratifying to note the interest that potato growers have in this program, and the knowledge of the situation as it exists today. The discussion largely hit upon the reasons for the present price condition. The growers freely mentioned the fact that lack of enforcement of the present grading laws was largely responsible for the present demoralized markets. Mr. Wing of Alba, read a resolution requesting more enforcement of the present laws, a copy of which was sent to the Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Warren Act which has already been proposed to Congress was carefully read and analyzed by Mr. Nash. This act would make potatoes a basic commodity. It would be operated without any processing tax. It would depend for its successful operation on limiting sales of potatoes yearly by means of establishing, and a farm allotment. Each state would have this allotment, then each county, and finally each producer. Up to the allotted sales, farmers would be finished taxed. To prevent farmers from putting on the market additional stocks of potatoes, a tax of 75c per 100 lbs. would be levied on the quantity of potatoes in excess of the allotment. Of course, this would be prohibited in most years. The growers were greatly in favor of this new act as indicated by the ballot held at the conclusion of the meeting.

Apparently, this program will be carried out, and soon enough to include the 1935 production. Further details in regard to this program will be made public as soon as available.

B. C. Melencamp,
County Agr. Agent.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan, held at the Council rooms Monday evening, March 4th, 1935. A. Rogers Mayor-pro tem.

Meeting called to order by Mayor. Roll call: Present — Aldermen Maddock, Rogers, Bussler, Kenny. Absent — Mayor Milstein and Alderman Dudley.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:—

| | |
|--|---------|
| Olc Olson, sal. & expense | \$96.00 |
| B. Milstein, expense to T. City | 4.50 |
| Healy Tire Co., labor & mdse. | 2.60 |
| Peto Sommerville, team hire | 14.40 |
| Peto Sommerville, team hire | 7.20 |
| Otto Kaley, team hire | 14.40 |
| Ray Benson, team hire | 13.80 |
| Geo. Hayes, team hire | 7.20 |
| Tom Crooks, team hire | 1.80 |
| Ed. Kaley, team hire | 7.20 |
| Joe Monroy, labor | 2.70 |
| Earl Bussler, labor | 6.60 |
| John Burney, labor | 15.20 |
| Boyd Hippy, labor | 3.60 |
| Henry Scholls, labor | 9.60 |
| Merle Thompson, labor | 5.40 |
| Wm. Prouse, labor | 5.85 |
| G. E. Boswell, sal. & postage | 51.85 |
| Wm. Richards, team hire | 6.00 |
| L. G. Corneil, checking water ledger | 10.00 |
| Ray Russell, labor | 1.00 |
| John Whiteford, labor | 7.50 |
| E. J. Iron Works, mdse | 23.10 |
| Gus Kitzman, feeding transients | 5.05 |
| H. Simmons, labor | 17.10 |
| Marshall Griffin, labor | 3.00 |
| Frank Woodcock, janitor fire hall | 5.00 |
| Earl Shay, janitor fire hall | 5.00 |
| Lew Kamradt, labor | 1.20 |
| LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse | 30.71 |
| LeRoy Sherman, mdse for well | 53.11 |
| E. J. Fire Dept., Colter, Ellis, Br-nett fires | 43.50 |
| Northern Auto Co., labor on truck | 5.42 |
| Auto Owners Ins. Co., Ins. on truck | 27.78 |
| Ed. Nemecek, test well | 214.24 |

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

The resignation of Alderman Whiteford was read and accepted. Moved by Alderman Maddock, seconded by Alderman Kenny, that the city council room be used for Chamber of Commerce meetings. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Alderman Kenny that we adjourn. Carried by an aye vote.

A. G. ROGERS, Deputy City Clerk.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when the housewife baked and sliced her own bread.

Contracts Awarded Road Builders On Charlevoix-Antrim Projects

Low bids were determined last Friday by the State Highway department at Lansing, on four new highway construction projects totaling a cost of \$340,000 to be financed from the \$6,452,000 Cartwright grant.

The two projects and low bids of interest to Northern Michigan are as follows:—

Charlevoix and Antrim Counties—11.3 miles of 20-foot oil aggregate surface on M-66 from East Jordan South, Marsman and Taber, Grand Rapids, \$215,317.54.

The oil aggregate surface is a new bituminous mix developed by the department during the past year. It is used on gravel roads and reduces the cost of maintenance from \$500 to \$400 per mile, annually, as compared with an ordinary gravel road. Its use is primarily for secondary trunk line highways.

Antrim County — 2.3 miles of 21-foot gravel surface on M-32 northwest of M-131, Bridgeport Core Sand Company, Saginaw, \$33,978.18.

E. J. Indoor Base Ball Team Defeats Charlevoix

The East Jordan Independents, indoor baseball team traveled to Charlevoix, Monday, to win a ball game by the score of 8 to 4. The game was a much better affair than the previous game here, as the score shows. L. Sommerville held the Charlevoix team scoreless for the first four innings while his team-mates scored 4 runs. The locals scored 2 runs in the fifth, 1 in the sixth, none in the seventh and 1 in the eighth while Charlevoix scored 1 in the fifth, 1 in the seventh, and 2 in the ninth.

L. Sommerville allowed the Charlevoix batsmen five hits, while the local batters collected 12 hits off Beaudian.

Supernaw led the hitting for Charlevoix, with 1 hit out of 2 times at the plate. L. Sommerville led the local hitters with 3 safeties out of 4 trips to the plate.

The winning battery was L. Sommerville pitching and P. Sommerville catching. The losing was Beaudian pitching and Haegard catching.

| East Jordan (8) | AB. | R. | H. |
|-------------------|-----|----|----|
| M. Cihak ss | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Hayes lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Hegerberg 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Whiteford 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| L. Sommerville p. | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| L. Sommerville c. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| B. Bennett 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| E. Gee rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Kenny ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| C. Dennis cf | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Total | 37 | 8 | 12 |

| Charlevoix (4) | AB. | R. | H. |
|----------------|-----|----|----|
| Shores lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Denimay ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Beaudian p. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Haggard c. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| A. Johns ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Smith 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Seymour 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bergman rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Curtis cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Supernaw cf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 32 | 4 | 5 |

Junior College Win Game From Harbor, Tuesday

The local Freshman College won over Harbor Springs 20 - 18. At the end of the first period Harbor was in the lead 5-3. For the locals in this quarter G. Joynt made a field goal while Hetchman made a free toss. A: the half time the locals were out in front 14 to 9. Clark counted two field goals, Chris Taylor counted another and made good four tries from the foul line. G. Joynt also made a free toss.

In the last half the locals kept on even terms with the Harbor team and won 20 to 18.

| E. J. Jr. College | FG. | FT. | TP. |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Clark rf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| C. Taylor rf | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| G. Joynt c. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Kenny, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batterbee rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 5 | 10 | 20 |

| Harbor Jr. College | FG. | FT. | TP. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Ketchman lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Herrick rf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Sorenson c. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| De. La. Vergne lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hull rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 8 | 2 | 18 |

WHY DO THE RICHEST GIRLS MARRY HIM?

Discussing the young man who first won one of the wealthiest heiresses of her time and has now walked off with another rich girl—and the mystery is how he does it. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Times.

Crimson Loses To Boyne City

CAPACITY CROWD GETS THRILL IN OVERTIME GAME

The East Jordan High School basketball team met Boyne City in the Charlevoix District Tournament, last Friday evening, and went down to defeat 32 to 30 but, in the defeat, the locals gained a moral victory. It took an overtime period to decide the battle.

The locals played as they have never played before. The band was on hand and ably held up their end of the scrap. Our students were on hand and did their usual yelling. Charlevoix students were there en masse and furnished the incentive that carried the Crimson Wave through to almost victory.

It was one of those games which keeps the crowd on its toes all the time. Both teams played cautiously at first, and it was three minutes before Kujawski broke the ice with a field goal. Cap't. Quinn came back with a free throw and the fight was on. At the end of the quarter the score was knotted at 9 all.

The teams were still matching basket for basket during the second quarter, but Jordan gained on a free toss and held a 16 to 15 lead at the half.

During the third quarter the locals started to pull away and, at one time, held a 24 to 18 lead. About the middle of the period Geo. Walton kissed good-bye to the Crimson for 1935, when he was forced out on fouls. Geo. was guarding Green and did an excellent job while in there, as did Orlando Blair, who replaced Jimmy Lilak suffered a wrist injury but gamely refused to quit, and continued till the final whistle. The Red & Blue started creeping up toward the close of the quarter and our lead was cut to 26 - 24, when it ended.

As the final period opened, both teams threw everything but their false teeth and teachers into the fight. Soon after the start of this quarter, Gayle Saxton had a leg-muscle cramp on him, and was forced to leave the game. It is doubtful if Gayle will ever play harder than he played Friday and he received a well deserved hand from the entire crowd as he left the floor. Frank Vandenberg took his place and finished the game in creditable style. At this point Guy Russell had to slow up some, for he had three personals tucked away to his credit. The boys knew without Guy in there to control the tip-off, it was sure suicide for us.

We were still leading 29 to 27, with a minute to play, when Geo. Woerfel (Shame on you, George) sank the tying basket for Boyne.

Boyne took a 30 to 29 lead, on a free toss, in the overtime period but Cap't. Quinn sank a free try to tie it again. Then, with eight seconds to play, Green sank a long one to decide matters, 32 - 30.

One of the major factors was the support given the Crimson Wave by the Charlevoix cheering section. As soon as we started a yell, the Red & White cheer leader would hit the floor leading their kids in the same yell, but they always drowned East Jordan out. In the final minutes, when the going was toughest for our boys, the local students sat at one end of the gym petrified while, at the other end, the Charlevoix students were in a frenzy, pulling for the Crimson to come through and pull out a victory; and when the game was over and we had lost, it was the Charlevoix gang — no; East Jordan—who followed the boys to their locker rooms, slapping them on the backs and trying to cheer them up. The Crimson Wave — that is the players — appreciated what Charlevoix did for them Friday.

They appreciated what East Jordan did but, down in their hearts, they can't help but feel it was Charlevoix's support that carried them through. One player summed it up this way: "We could tell when we were at East Jordan's end of the floor because it was so quiet."

Cap't. Arthur Quinn, James Lilak and Orlando Blair wore their Crimson jerseys for the last time. East Jordan is losing three good players, not necessarily because they are good ball handlers, but because they are true sportsmen in every way.

THEY FOUGHT A FIGHT

| BOYNE CITY (32) | FG. | FT. | PF. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Davis f. | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Snyder f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kujawski f. | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Green C. | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Hausler (C) g. | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Woerful g. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Ecker g. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 13 | 6 | 12 |

| EAST JORDAN (30) | FG. | FT. | PF. |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Quinn (C) f. | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Saxton f. | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Vandenberg f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell c. | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Walton g. | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Blair g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

THE Week At Lansing

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

Now that the state conventions of the two parties are things of the past and the special elections in the four legislative districts will be out of the way early next week, it is expected the legislature will be able to settle down to serious business during the coming four weeks in an effort to meet the demand of the governor that the session be not prolonged beyond the 90 days he has set for it. It is believed the executive is even willing to sacrifice much of his program, if it has not been enacted into law by that time, to carry out his pledge to get the lawmakers out of Lansing by March 31.

At the speed with which the solons have acted so far, it would be an impossibility to complete their work within the time designated, however, now that the preliminaries have been dispensed with, every attempt will be made to accelerate the deliberations. The coming days will see bills pouring forth from committees by the dozens and disposed of at a rapid pace.

Despite a well founded belief that the law creating the state administrative board would fail of approval, the senate has passed the repeal bill by a vote of 19 to 10. The bill will find a much rougher course to travel through the House where the democrats will likely make a strong bid to retain the present setup whereby the elective state officers are members of a board which in effect functions much like the President's cabinet in the national government. The administrative board has been in existence since 1921.

Lieut.-Gov. Tom Read who is generally regarded as the central figure in the patronage squabble in the senate which a short time ago resulted in the organization of a coalition of republication and democratic senators opposed to certain Fitzgerald recommendations, would be elevated to an important position in the administration as a member of the committee on claims in event legislation recommended by the governor becomes law. The governor now serves as chairman of that committee but Mr. Fitzgerald reports that he is too busy to give attention to the work involved. In his action is seen a growing desire to make the lieutenant governor of the state something more than just a figurehead in government.

Important phases of the administrator's program are gradually coming to the front in the form of bills including proposals to abolish the state securities commission, the office of state librarian and the state historical commission is a part of a well defined program to decentralize government and properly allocate responsibilities.

In lieu of the securities commission, a Michigan corporation and securities commission is proposed. This group would take over all the duties of the old commission in addition to absorbing the work of the present corporations division of the department of state.

As indicated by the number of bills that have come out of senate committees and acted upon by that house, the senate is the only one that the administration has been able to depend upon to date. It has a republican majority whereas, the House is so strongly democratic that there has existed great danger of most measures for reorganization being ignominiously defeated regardless of what merit they might contain. It has been this feeling on the part of administration leaders that has delayed the work of the lawmakers.

The senate has passed the Watson resolution providing that in cases of a tie vote in election contests, recounts shall be conducted by the state board of canvassers instead of the legislature. The resolution is intended for submission to the voters in the April election in the shape of a constitutional amendment. The resolution is designed to prevent recurrence of such farces as took place in the last legislative recount, subsequent investigation of which has revealed an "organized" attempt to "steal" an election by questionable methods.

Nothing further will be done regarding the several contested seats in the House and Senate, according to Senator Don VanderWerp (R) of Fremont (chairman of the senate elections committee. Although it has not been verified, it is believed the elections committees of the two houses have come to some sort of an agreement whereby the entire matter will be forgotten and those senators and representatives now holding office will be allowed to remain.

Gov. Fitzgerald has signed the measure providing for the extension of the state moratorium on land contracts and mortgage foreclosures. The original moratorium would have terminated March 1. The time is now extended to March 1, 1937.

An emergency allotment of \$1,645,000 to needy school districts was given approval by the administrative board this week, bringing the total special aid this year up to \$3,043,000.

School finance has become an important problem and constitutes one of the more serious ones before the lawmakers. Rep. A. H. Lee (R) of Royal Oak has introduced a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to do away with the primary school fund. The proposal would place all revenues now collected for the primary fund into the general fund and in turn would be disbursed to the school districts. In a companion bill he would have the state guarantee the pay of public school teachers.

Gov. Fitzgerald has sent a warning to the legislature that adequate financial aid for the public schools is dependent upon enactment of his economy program. If the legislature refuses to pass administration measures providing for the consolidation of the many state departments, he declares, the treasury will be unable to meet the demands of the school.

"The responsibility is the legislature's," the executive said. "The bills in question are designed to save money so that there will be more for the schools. There must be no new taxes."

Three of the legislature's outstanding tax economists are in Washington this week attending the interstate tax conference called by the Council of State Governments and the American Legislators' Association. Senator Andrew L. Moore (R) of Pontiac was delegated as the senate's representative; Speaker George A. Schroeder (D) of Detroit as the representative of the House; and Rep. Vernon J. Brown (R) of Mason as Gov. Fitzgerald's personal representative.

Ellsworth School Ranks First In State On Sale of T-B. Seals

Antrim County's school at Ellsworth has the honor of having sold more tuberculosis Christmas Seals per capita than any other school in the entire state, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association announced this week.

Naturally, having also led all of Antrim county in per capita sales it will receive the "Award of Merit" plaque, — highest school award given in the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

The plaque — in the form of a wooden shield — is decorated with a raised double-barred red cross and the words, in green raised letters "Award of Merit — 1934."

Ellsworth school presented a miniature reproduction of what the rural school sale did all over the state, officials of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association explained. The rural school children of Michigan again raised their sale of Seals over the amount sold the year previous and out-distanced all other forms of the Seal Sale in the amount of increase realized.

27,000 pencils were awarded the school salesmen as individual prizes for those who sold twenty-five or more Seals.

Benjamin Bowmaster, student of Lagers school at Holland, won the indoor baseball signed by "Schoolboy" Rowe, Detroit Tigers pitcher, for selling the most seals of any rural school salesman in the state. Keith MacEachern, of Fiborn Quarry school in Mackinac county was second in number of seals sold and was also awarded a baseball — unsigned, however.

Smelt Dipping Season Opened Last Friday

The season for dipping smelt in streams or portions of streams designated by the Director of Conservation opened Friday, March 1, announced the Fisheries Division. It is not expected, however, that any smelt runs will occur until in late March.

Smelt may be taken with hand nets between the dates of March 1 to May 31. The Director of Conservation is empowered to designate the streams or portions of streams where smelt may be taken.

Hand nets not more than five feet in circumference with or without handles may be used in the waters designated open to dipping for smelt. A list of the designated open waters is now in the hands of conservation officers. Several additional streams have been added to the list this year in view of the continued spread of the smelt in waters tributary to the Great Lakes.

A Philadelphia waiter's wife presented him with two sets of twins in ten months, which goes to prove the waiter has not been gone so long as it sometimes seems.

March Term Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX ON MONDAY, MARCH 18th

Circuit Court for Charlevoix County convenes for the regular March session the third Monday in March — the 18th.

- LIST OF JURORS**
 Albert Bathke, Bay Township.
 Harry C. Denise, Boyne Valley Twp.
 E. J. Straley, Chandler Township.
 George E. Cook, Charlevoix Twp.
 Ben Ellis, Evangeline Township.
 R. J. Hosegood, Eveline Township.
 George O'Brien, Hayes Township.
 Sidney Webb, Hudson Township.
 N. A. Harper, Marion Township.
 Marshall Corey, Melrose Township.
 Henry Walker, Norwood Township.
 Charles O'Donnell, Peaine Twp.
 L. J. Malloy, St. James Township.
 Walter Carson, South Arm Twp.
 Jay G. Ransom, Wilson Township.
 Henry Lamb, Boyne City 1st Ward.
 Robert Watson, Boyne City 2nd Ward.
 Clark Haire, Boyne City 3rd Ward.
 Daphne Dixon, Boyne City 4th Ward.
 Clarence Wood, Charlevoix 1st Ward.
 William Myers, Charlevoix 2nd Ward.
 Harry Gregory, Charlevoix 3rd Ward.
 Ernest Lanway, East Jordan 1st Ward.
 Robert Bennett, East Jordan 2nd Ward.

THE DOCKET

CRIMINAL CASES
 The People vs Joe M. Troyer, — negligent homicide.
 The People vs Fred Herrick, Arthur Konle and William Gerhart, attempt to carry away growing trees.
 The People vs William Gerhart, assault with intent to murder.
 —The People vs Kenneth Russell, bastardy.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW
 Armour Fertilizer Works, a New Jersey Corporation, plaintiff vs L. H. White, defendant, assumpsit.
 I. E. Igenfrid Sons Co., a Michigan Corporation, plaintiff vs William C. Howe, defendant, trespass on the case.

Harry D. Hinkley, as Trustee etc., plaintiff vs Alfred C. Sarasin, defendant, trespass on the case.
 Mary O'Leary, plaintiff vs Eugene Talbot, defendant, attachment.

Clare C. Cook, Maude M. Cook and Frank L. Kemp, Co-partners as Cook Electric, plaintiff vs L. J. Malloy, defendant, replevin.
 Royal Land Realty Company, a Corporation, plaintiff vs M. J. McCann, defendant, assumpsit.

Wessie Gould, plaintiff vs Lysle White, defendant, trespass on the case.
 F. C. Sattler, receiver First National Bank of Boyne City, plaintiff vs Charles Kaden, defendant, trespass.

CHANCERY CASES
 Robert Stafford, plaintiff vs Zella Geet, defendant, bill to set aside mortgage foreclosure.
 George W. Priest and Mattie D. Priest, husband and wife, plaintiffs vs Oscar F. Nelson and Trina Nelson, husband and wife, foreclosure.

Royce A. Nickey, plaintiff vs Harriet W. Toner, defendant, bill for accounting.
 Geik C. Geiken, plaintiff vs Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young, defendants, foreclosure.

F. C. Sattler, receiver of First National Bank of Boyne City, plaintiff vs E. J. Olson, Minnie Erickson, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, W. S. Shaw Co., defendants, foreclosure.
 Martha J. Ayers, plaintiff vs State Bank of Boyne Falls, defendant, bill for accounting.

CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE
 Anna Saganek, plaintiff vs Mike Saganek, defendant, divorce.
 William D. Moyer, plaintiff vs Mary Moyer, defendant, divorce.
 Elizabeth Pesek, plaintiff vs Paul Pesek, defendant, divorce.

Alice Barnes, plaintiff vs Meredith R. Barnes, defendant, divorce.
 William Brodin, plaintiff vs Sylvia Brodin, defendant, divorce.

"One More Spring" And "Flirtation Walk" New Temple Shows

Two of the years finest pictures are currently announced for presentation at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan. The first is the new military musical, "Flirtation Walk" starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell and is the finest picture these popular stars have appeared in. Much of the picture was filmed at West Point and the comedy and action of cadet life are a thrilling background for the haunting music and tender romance of the story. "Flirtation Walk" is announced for Thur-Fri-Sat. of this week, March 7-8-9.

The three day presentation starting Sunday, March 10 brings back to the screen one of the best loved of all starring teams, Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in their latest production "One More Spring". The colored gentleman, Stepin Fetchit helps out with his own brand of comedy and Grant Mitchell also is prominently featured. Wholesome, delightful entertainment, it is a picture we can thoroughly recommend.

Everybody can be somebody.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Returns From Vacation to Face Critical Test of His Administration Policies as Foes Stand Firm on Prevailing Wage Clause.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his vacation at Hyde Park and left for Washington where his administration faces serious trouble, involving the prestige of the White House, Capitol Hill is full of lively curiosity over the President's program, and whether he will fight the present congressional defiance of his leadership and go before the people with one of his famed fireside talks, or whether he will agree to a compromise. Mr. Roosevelt at the end of his second year in office faces a predicament in his relations to congress similar to that which confronted Mr. Hoover in 1931.

Unless he regains control his entire program is likely to bog down. The fight hinges on the \$4,550,000,000 work-relief program, the first item in the President's budget message and the principal mainstay of his program. Secret conferences at which slices of pork were reported to have been dangled before the avid eyes of revolting senators were said to have been held. A few supporters of the McCarran prevailing wage amendment which wrecked the bill and forced its recommission to the appropriations committee were said to be wavering under the pressure. Senator Robert F. Wagner, who voted for the amendment, acted as peacemaker. He intimated the possibility of a compromise by paying more than the so-called security wage of \$50 a month, but still lower than the prevailing rates. Other leaders declared they would not budge from their positions.

Secretary Ickes has been no help to the President in quelling the revolt. In his recent testimony, Ickes was reluctant to tell a senate committee about allocation of \$238,000,000 for a naval shipbuilding program. The senators finally pried out information which would indicate that the navy and the speculators knew all about the appropriation, but none of the members of congress knew about it. The money was to be spent at executive discretion, and senators feel this does not auger well for the proposal to hand to Mr. Roosevelt unlimited power in spending the proposed five billion dollar appropriation.

Since next year will bring another Presidential election, a third of the senators will be up for re-election, and all of the house members. They are watching closely the present situation because, if the President is slipping, they want their own records back home in good order.

MUSSOLINI has sent 5,000 more Italian troops to east Africa, making 10,000 that have been dispatched for the possible war with the empire of Ethiopia. With the latest contingent went Gen. Rudiofio Graziani, who will be in command of the expeditionary army. The soldiers were given a fine send-off at Naples, Crown Prince Humbert being present.

Mussolini has set European governments buzzing in a speech in which he roared defiance at Italy's foes, asserting that he could put eight million armed men in the field if necessary. Newspapers during the past few weeks have openly referred to the possibility of a war between Italy and Germany over Austria, and it was thought that Duce's speech was made to impress upon the Nazis that he was prepared to defend Brenner pass, although a part of the troops are being used in Ethiopia.

Britain is keeping a close watch on Ethiopian developments. Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the house of commons. Simon said that the agreement of 1908 between Italy, France and Great Britain to preserve the political and territorial status quo in Ethiopia is in force and that Britain has drawn Italy's attention to this fact. He added, that the whole trouble is over the frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland which has never been properly defined.

THE Blue Eagle lost another tall feather the other day, when Federal Judge Nields at Washington, Del., held that the collective bargaining provision of NIRA is unconstitutional when applied to companies not engaged in interstate commerce. The administration and organized labor immediately joined in a fight to preserve the validity of Section 7-A, and announced that an immediate appeal would be taken before the United States Supreme court.

The Wagner labor relations bill making Section 7-A the law of the land and outlawing company unions may have to be revised, if Judge Nields is upheld by the high court. The ruling also gives support to opposition now forming in congress against extension of NIRA unless it is reorganized.

Judge Nields' ruling was on an injunction suit brought by the government against the Weirton Steel company to enjoin the steel firm from alleged violations of Section 7-A of NIRA and the labor section of the fair com-

petition code of the iron and steel industry. He upheld the right of employees to form company unions for collective bargaining, thus upsetting the claim of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, that the company intimidated employees and dominated the company union. The court held that the company is primarily engaged in state, not interstate commerce, which congress is not empowered to regulate. Judge Nields stated:

"Power to enact Section 7-A was not conferred upon congress by the 'general welfare' recital in the preamble of the Constitution, nor by the welfare clause, Article 1, Section 8, of the Constitution."

Unless the Supreme court reverses Judge Nields, the decision will prevent the New Deal from interfering with employee-employer relationships of a vast majority of American business.

New Deal policies received another joint the same day when Judge Charles L. Dawson on application of 35 western Kentucky coal operators issued a writ enjoining the government from enforcing the bituminous coal code, reaffirming an earlier decision that the national industrial recovery act was unconstitutional. Judge Dawson declared that the coal mining is an intrastate business, and beyond the power of congress to regulate.

He had previously issued a temporary writ, on petition of the operators on the ground of invalidity of the code, but the court of appeal remanded the case for a finding of fact on the question of irreparable injury. "When the government unconstitutionally interferes with the right of a citizen to do business in his own way, that interference constitutes an injury to the property rights of the citizen," said Judge Dawson, who labeled as fallacious the government lawyers' contention that gains resulting from the coal code should offset losses.

FEDERAL JUDGE W. I. GRUBB of Alabama gave the New Deal a sharp rap that threatens the great electric power development in the Tennessee valley. He ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority has no legal authority to dispose of surplus power generated at hydro-electric plants on the Tennessee river. The administration is depending on this enterprise to bring about the lowering of private power plant rates, and it was believed there would be an immediate appeal from the decision.

In Washington especial note was taken of the fact that Judge Grubb made permanent an injunction restraining 14 north Alabama cities and towns from negotiating with the Public Works administration for loans to build electric distribution systems. There was speculation as to what effect, if any, this might have nationally on PWA's policy of giving financial encouragement to municipal power developments.

INTERNAL troubles continue to rock Cuba, and President Carlos Mendicta's regime appears tottering. Manuel Despaigne, the only member of Mendicta's cabinet who was in office, has resigned as secretary of the treasury, completing the rout of the ministry brought about by the school strike. And twelve assistant cabinet secretaries have also deserted the administration.

The cabinet resignations began over differences of opinion as to how to deal with the strike of several hundred thousand students and teachers which has developed into a national movement to oust the Mendicta administration. Communist-led labor organizations are ready to throw their strength behind a revolutionary general strike, and the situation is becoming critical. Although armed forces are being held in readiness to quell disorders, there is some doubt as to their loyalty to the president. Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, was reported ready to throw his support to Dr. Carlos Manuel de la Cruz for president if the Mendicta government falls, but leaders of the anti-Mendicta movement have indicated Batista's choice would not be acceptable to them.

Terrorism continues rampant. Bombing has become general, railroads have been blown up, and Havana has suffered considerable damage to property.

POSSIBILITIES of a merger of Democrats with Republicans in fighting for repeal of the "pink slip" or income tax publicity section of the 1934 revenue act was seen as Representative Bell, Missouri, pleaded for immediate passage of his bill eliminating the publicity provision.

"Not only is there fear on the part of the people of the country on account of gangsters and racketeers," Bell asserted "but there also is concern among business men, because their competitors will have the opportunity of nosing into their secret files."

ASWEEPING investigation of NRA and charges of graft and corruption was started by the senate, when it passed the Nye-McCarran resolution for a finance committee inquiry after a series of floor conferences between the sponsors, administration leaders, liberal Democrats, and western progressives. Sponsors of the bill originally demanded a special committee to investigate NRA, but finally agreed to the finance committee handling the inquiry. Since the finance committee is headed by Senator Pat Harrison, administration follower, this may mean little. However, it is understood that Harrison agreed that counsel and professional investigators be employed, and also yielded to demands that the committee confer with McCarran and Nye in planning the investigation. If Harrison attempts to "whitewash" the NRA, it is rumored that Nye will take the floor to demand that the inquiry be placed in the hands of the judiciary committee.

THE irrepressible Huey Long announced in Baton Rouge that he will be a candidate for governor of Louisiana in 1936. That may be just more Kingfish conversation. However, it is known that Long has not preferred the office he now holds, and there is some possibility that he may seek the chief executive's chair of his state. When asked what would become of his candidacy for the presidency, he said that being elected governor and being a candidate for president would not interfere with each other.

DETERMINED not to accept the McCarran-Federation of Labor prevailing wage amendment, the administration forces in the senate sent the work relief bill back to the committee. What will happen now to the President's big program is problematical. Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the administration men, declared the measure had met its death.

Insisting he was expressing his own belief and not talking for the President, Byrnes said, "There is no prospect" of reviving the works program and "The committee probably will do nothing about it."

"The President stated that if the McCarran amendment were adopted he would not sign the bill," Byrnes said. "The senate adopted it, therefore, so far as the works part is concerned, the bill is gone."

He expressed the thought the committee would report out an appropriation of \$850,000,000 or \$1,880,000,000 to carry out the present relief program for six months or a year.

Adoption of the McCarran amendment by the senate was brought about only after a hard fight and by means of a rather tricky shifting of pairs in which Huey Long took a leading part. It won by a margin of one vote, whereupon Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, moved that the bill be sent back to the committee. This was done, Senator Glass expressing the hope that the committee would report out a bill "that will not be quite so controversial."

Senator Long, who loses no opportunity to pester the administration and to display his political shrewdness, has started a movement for the specification of \$2,500,000,000 of the work relief measure's total for the purpose of highway construction. Highway commissions in every state were asked by him to endorse this plan. Long said he had discussed it with some other senators and that they liked it.

CHANCELLOR HITLER has been forced to abandon his intensive campaign against the Jews. Economic pressure has caused Der Fuehrer to give up public manifestations of his cherished anti-Semitic policy, speeches at a meeting of political leaders and Nazi party members indicated. Boycotts, foreign exchange difficulties and other troubles cannot be risked by the reich at the present moment.

THE Saarland after fifteen years under League of Nations rule returned to Germany. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian chairman of the league's Saar committee, took over the reins from Col. Geoffrey Knox, British chairman of the territorial governing commission. The next day, Aloisi formally surrendered the Saar to Germany, and the German flag was hoisted over the territory for the first time since the World war.

CELEBRATING the seventeenth anniversary of the establishment of its army of 860,000 men, Soviet Russia renewed its defiance of "imperialistic" nations. All over the country there were fetes, and the speakers took occasion not only to glorify the Red warriors but also to attack Germany and Japan.

CHANCELLOR KURT SCHUSCHNIGG of Austria paid a visit to Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, and was told that while Britain is all for maintaining the independence of Austria, return of the Hapsburgs in Austria and more British loans were strictly tabooed. Incidentally, Britain hinted that Austria might be a little more popular if it were a little less rough with the Socialists and trade unionists. Austria saw the light, and gave a half promise to be a little gentler. Everything was very friendly, but the Austrians came to London without invitation, and little effort was made to conceal official Britain's feeling that they would rather they had stayed at home.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Caro—Plans for the celebration of the centennial of Tuscola County, July 3 to 5, are being made by a committee. Lansing—State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry has issued a certificate permitting Hamtramck to borrow \$335,000 against next year's taxes.

Sandusky—Keith Kitching, of Snover, escaped injury when a Sanilac County snowplow crushed the car in which he was riding on M-46, four miles west of here.

Lansing—Seven radio addresses will be sponsored during March by the State Department of Agriculture over Station WKAR, the Michigan State College station, according to James F. Thomson, commissioner of agriculture.

Olivet—Olivet College reached its nineteenth anniversary February 24. Dr. Mary E. Armstrong, a member of the graduating class of 1894, delivered a Founders' Day address and alumni were guests in the new home of President Joseph Brewer in the afternoon.

Mt. Pleasant—A new extension of the Mecosta County gas field was proven up when the Gordon Oil Co.'s Woods No. 1 well in Millbrook Township was brought in for a reported million-foot daily flow. The well is nearly two miles northwest of another wildcat producing gas well.

White Cloud—There will be no city taxes this year. The municipally-owned lighting, power, and water plant of White Cloud declared a 10 per cent cut in cash rates, which was followed by a 7 per cent increase in receipts. This in turn resulted in a cash surplus of \$3,555.45, enough to care for civic needs.

Ann Arbor—The university's fourth expedition in search of the lost history of Maya has reached Guatemala in Central America. The expedition, directed by Prof. Carl L. Hubbs and Dr. Henry Vander Schalle, of the university's zoological department, is backed by the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Lansing—George A. Prescott, Tawas City Republican, will take office April 1 as secretary of the State Board of Fair Managers. James R. Thomson, commissioner of agriculture, announced after a meeting of the board. He will succeed James C. McCabe, Democrat, formerly secretary of the State Racing Commission.

Flint—Leslie Chambers, Flint junk dealer who served two prison terms in Arkansas on burglary and grand larceny charges, and his partner, Simon Slosberg, are the second pair of junk dealers to face higher court, trials as the alleged "fences" for part of the \$200,000 in metal and parts stolen from Flint factories.

Muskegon—Circuit Judge John Vanderveer found himself cold to a "weather" story David Ecklund, 48 years old, had to tell. Up for violating his probation on an habitual drunk charge, Ecklund pleaded that he was overcome by taking too much aspirin to kill a headache caused by an icicle falling on him. One to two years in Ionia was the court's reaction to the story.

Lansing—Auditor General John J. O'Hara has announced the appointment of Ralph E. Hughes, former assistant attorney general, to direct inheritance tax examinations and the search for estates of institutionalized State wards. Michigan's inheritance tax collections dropped from \$5,000,000 in 1932 to about \$2,000,000 last year, and the loss was an important factor in the shrinkage of the primary school fund.

Muskegon—Fast work on the part of members of the Muskegon CCC camp is believed to have saved the life of Edward Wood, of Port Huron, member of the Ludington camp, critically ill of pneumonia in a Ludington hospital. A call was sent to Muskegon for an oxygen tent. One was obtained at Mercy Hospital and rushed to Ludington, along with a nurse. Two hours after the tent was up, Wood started to improve.

Holland—The wooden shoe industry is looking up. Half a hundred workers here are turning out 2,500 pair of them in preparation for the pageantry of the annual Holland tulip festival in May, and for the use of farmers of Dutch extraction who refuse to abandon the old country footwear. It is not unusual for Dutch farmers in rural districts to wear wooden shoes throughout the year while doing out-of-door chores.

Muskegon—Richard Charles Smack, 20 months old, is in the hospital suffering from pneumonia—for the second time. But pneumonia is the least of his troubles. When he was 7 months old his mother fell downstairs while carrying him and his neck was broken. Then came his first case of pneumonia. Next he rolled off a bench and fractured his skull. A few weeks ago he was burned by a stove explosion in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smack.

Grand Rapids—An effort to rehabilitate the 1,077 farm families on the Kent County relief rolls will be made this spring. Ira M. Dean, under whose direction the work is carried on, has found that an average of \$89.45 a case was enough to take families off the rolls. Purchase of seed and fertilizer or repairs to wells, silos and buildings were all that was needed in the majority of cases, Dean said. In other cases money to buy a horse or a cow meant the difference between independence and dependence.

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—Although it has been several weeks since the Supreme court rendered its history-making decision in the gold cases, there is no slackening in the disturbance from the effects of the administration's gold policies, even in the light of the court ruling. While the court held that congress had no power to enact legislation invalidating the gold clause in government bonds, it said in the same breath that collection from the government by a bond holder was another story. Since the government has taken gold out of circulation, collection appears virtually impossible but the appearance is not going to stop bond holders from seeking what they regard as justice.

Call It Repudiation It is now apparent that the government's action is going to be regarded both here and abroad as repudiation. That is a nasty word when applied to governments and its repercussions likely will be heard for a good many years. While the repudiation of the gold payments will affect comparatively few people directly, the significance of the action in a political way is becoming more and more apparent. The repudiation in its effect on the bond holders may be only temporary, but its effect politically will be far-fung.

I think it is generally considered now that the gold question will become a paramount issue in the next political campaign and it is not impossible that it will continue to be an issue over a period of years. This is so because, admittedly, actual damage has been done to American prestige in foreign lands. It is made to appear, therefore, that there will be a combination of international and domestic influences at work henceforth with respect to this government's gold policies.

Domestically, the issue was born in the presentation in congress of two bills designed to restore, partially at least, the status of this government as regards the gold policies to that obtaining before the devaluation of the dollar. Simultaneously, former President Herbert Hoover, in one of the few expressions made since retiring from office, declared his belief that the return of gold payments was necessary and vital to stabilizing conditions and re-establishing the United States in world favor.

Of course, with the abundant Democratic majority in congress, the gold bills will get nowhere very fast. Likewise, Mr. Hoover's expression can and will result only in providing ammunition for New Deal supporters, whose answer to criticism usually is a question whether it is desired to return to the conditions that caused the depression. Nevertheless, I hear considerable discussion to the effect that these ripples must be considered as only the beginning. They will have the effect of causing many people to think about the problem. Discussions will take place in the homes and in the shops. There will be those who contend for sound money of the old style. Equally vehement defenders of the New Deal will arise. Thus, the issue becomes joined and it is not outside the realm of possibility that monetary questions will become as important in 1936 as they were in the Bryan free silver days.

Now as to the practical operation of the gold rulings: There can be no doubt that the Constitution gives congress power to coin money and regulate its value. The Supreme court always has sustained this power. So, when congress, by resolution, allowed President Roosevelt to seize all of the gold in this country and hold it in the treasury, it accomplished indirectly that which it could not do directly. In this way it forced the invalidation of thousands of private contracts wherein one party promised to make payments in gold. Congress made such payments impossible and those who were to be paid have nothing left but disillusionment. As to the gold payment clause in the government bonds the Supreme court said that congress had no right to enact legislation the effect of which was to void that payment. It would seem, therefore, that some way should be found to force the government to make good. That way lies only through the Court of Claims of the United States, and when that court is denied jurisdiction in suits to recover, the bond holder is left with a right, but that right is unenforceable since the government can be sued only with its permission.

On top of these circumstances, and as a long range proposition, considerable attention has been directed to the relationship between the gold clause decisions and inflation. There is a direct link. This link, without doubt, should be watched by all of those who think of the future of this nation.

Inflation of the credit has been going on continuously since Mr. Roosevelt took office. The federal government has set no limit to the borrowing which it will undertake in its program for recovery. The Supreme court has said directly that government securities are worth whatever the administration and congress determine them to be worth because the

dollar can be valued up or down as circumstances warrant.

But the value which the President and congress place upon the dollar may differ materially from the value which the public places upon the currency. The public will view the dollar in terms of its purchasing power. Public confidence in the currency, therefore, becomes an absolute necessity and once it is shaken, if history means anything, it takes a long hard pull to get it back. So, if congress shows a willingness to repudiate obligations as it has shown already, the public sooner or later begins to wonder what the end will be.

Throughout history, wherever and whenever such a condition has arisen, the public seeks to convert this doubtful currency into material things, those of a utilitarian value, which it may use. Money, being inedible, is sought to be exchanged for things to eat, to wear, to sustain life and comfort. This is what is meant in expressions "the flight from the dollars," or "the flight" from any other currency about which we have heard so much since the World war.

The situation in congress in the last few weeks has provided a test for President Roosevelt's political acumen. It has been far more a test of his skill than otherwise would have been the case because for almost two years he has had a congress so obedient to his command as to merit the description of a rubber stamp legislative body. Now, however, the President is faced with the necessity for political maneuvers of the highest order and upon the results of his tactics much will depend. He can cement the links of the Democratic party or he can cause them to disintegrate by the courses he follows.

Some curiosity has been aroused by the fact that for the first time since he became President, Mr. Roosevelt omitted in several instances lately to send administration drafts of bills for congressional consideration. His practice hitherto had been to have the bills drafted in executive departments and submitted with a recommendation that they be enacted in that form. Until some of the factions in congress began to feel their oats this plan worked very well. A change has come over some of them, however, and they are now insisting upon preparation of the legislation themselves.

Another significant development—and this links to circumstances of several months ago—was the presentation by Senator Wagner of New York of a bill to settle labor disputes. This bill does not have administration approval. Indeed, it is quite contrary in some of its phases to the policies which Mr. Roosevelt has sponsored in his dealings with organized labor. It seems important, therefore, that Senator Wagner, who for so long was regarded as Mr. Roosevelt's alter-ego in the senate, should deliberately offer legislation to which the administration had not agreed. With further reference to Senator Wagner, who comes from the President's home state of New York, it is interesting, even if unimportant, that Senator Wagner did not support the President in the latter's efforts to force the \$5,000,000,000 work relief bill through the senate. Since Senator Wagner has been consistently a New Dealer many observers are asking with some logic whether the New Deal supporters have begun to crack up.

It will be recalled that in asking for an extension of the national industrial recovery act for a period of two years, President Roosevelt merely outlined in his message the fundamentals of the plan he was recommending. He carefully avoided reference to any draft of such a bill. It occasioned some surprise that this was so but closer analysis of the situation should have developed reasons therefor. Most of these reasons are traceable directly to the circumstances I mentioned above, namely, the necessity for tactical skill in maneuvering the political strength available to the President.

Observers here generally are agreed that Mr. Roosevelt can turn on full steam and hold a powerful majority in both house and senate. But, the question is whether this is the wiser course from a political standpoint. In this connection the expression has been heard several times lately among Democrats who have been regarded as among the leaders that "it might not be well to prod stubborn mules too far. The best information I can gather is that while Mr. Roosevelt did not offer a draft of NIRA extension legislation, a bill will be forthcoming in a couple of weeks from the senate finance committee that will have had prior approval from the White House. Something of the same course is scheduled for the house side. Thus, the picture becomes complete. The fine Italian hand of the administration comes into view.

The story we get around Washington is that this course of action will be used more and more as a means of avoiding open disputes and stubbornness on the floors of the house and senate.

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Sen. Wagner



Senator Huey Long

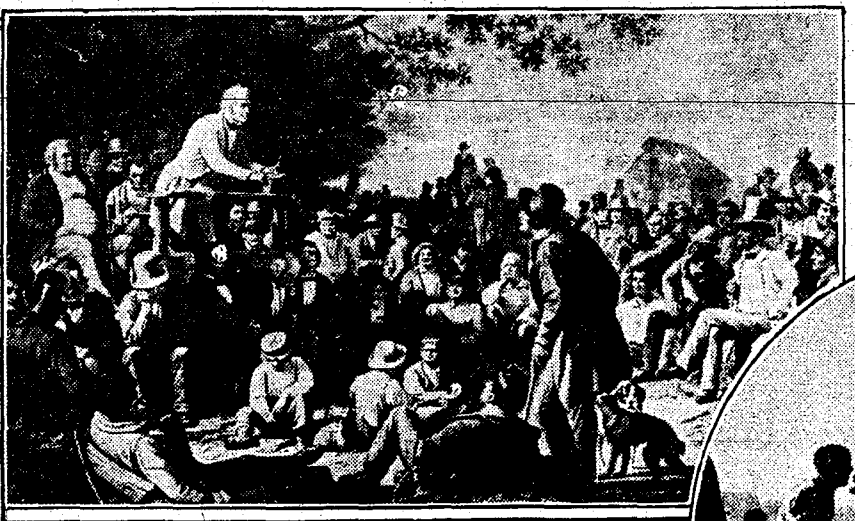


Carlos Mendicta

George Caleb Bingham, Painter of America's Past



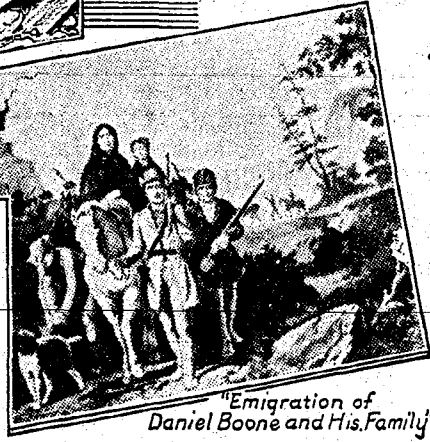
"Order No. 11"



"The Stump Speech"



George Caleb Bingham—
Self Portrait



"Emigration of
Daniel Boone and His Family"



"The Jolly
Flatboatmen"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR nearly a century he has been known as "the Missouri artist," a characterization which rather definitely limited the scope of his fame. During his lifetime he enjoyed a certain measure of recognition as one of the leading painters in the West. The American Art union chose several of his pictures for reproduction as colored lithographs and their wide circulation made his work familiar to most Americans. But because he never signed his paintings, the name of the man himself is comparatively unknown. Thousands who visited the Missouri exhibit in the Hall of States at A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 1933 saw for the first time an original of one of his most famous paintings and for the first time connected it with the name of George Caleb Bingham.

But a wider recognition, tardy though it has been, has come at last to "the Missouri artist." It started several years ago when a citizen of that state took an option on Bingham's home at Arrow Rock and suggested its purchase by the United Daughters of the Confederacy as a shrine to the Southern cause. Three years ago another Missourian, scion of a family intimately connected with the painter's career, declared that Bingham might well be called "Missouri's forgotten artist," for all the honor which it had paid him, and announced his intention of starting a movement to revive interest in the man and his work. In 1933 there was a loan show of Bingham paintings in the Kansas Art Institute and last year the director of the St. Louis Art museum gathered from various parts of the country a representative group of his pictures which were on exhibition there for several weeks.

Another signal honor came last month when the Museum of Modern Art in New York city gave a show of Bingham's work. Time Magazine, featuring the story of this exhibition in its department on art, declared:

"Critics fell over themselves with such phrases as 'a modern Delacroix,' 'last of the Renaissance tradition,' 'rival of David and Ingres.' Only cautious bang-haired Royal Cortissoz sounded a note of doubt in the general acclaim for George Caleb Bingham. 'There is no distinction of style about his work. He was a mildly competent, mildly interesting practitioner, whose local legend may well be revived as a matter of pious courtesy.'

"Mildly competent his work may be, but the elaborate canvases of George Caleb Bingham described early life on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers far more ably than the much-touted Currier & Ives lithographs. Bingham was one of the few painters in the world who was a practicing politician all his life, and he remains today one of the few Missouri artists ever to gain national fame.

The paradox of his being both an artist and a practicing politician, however, is only one of the many interesting facts in his career. Bingham was born on a plantation in Augusta county, Virginia, March 20, 1811. When the boy was eight years old Henry Vest Bingham, his Scotch father, lost all his money and moved his family to the little frontier town of Franklin in Howard county, Missouri. From his earliest years the boy dabbled with pencil and paint brush. He made his own paints, using axle grease, vegetable dyes, brick dust mixed with oil and even his own blood, obtained by cutting the ends of his fingers.

A year after the arrival of the Bingham family in Franklin a fortunate circumstance aided the boy's artistic ambition. Across the Missouri river at Boonslick Daniel Boone had settled and up the river from St. Louis came the artist,

Chester Harding, to paint Boone's portrait. It is probable that the boy watched the painter at work, saw the likeness of the famous Kentucky pioneer grow on the canvas and view with envious wonder the finished product. It is more certain that Harding saw some of the sketches with which the boy had adorned the fence, the pump and the walls of the chicken house on his father's farm and gave him some much-needed encouragement.

When Bingham was twelve his father died and Mary Amend Bingham, the thrifty, resourceful German housewife, took her brood of children to a little farm in Saline county, the only thing left them after her husband's death. At the age of sixteen Bingham was apprenticed to a cabinet-maker in Booneville, learned something about wood carving and made wood panels on which he painted pictures. He also began the study of law in his spare-time and even took up theology with the idea of possibly becoming a Methodist minister.

Fortunately for him and for American art, however, Chester Harding again came to Booneville, noted the progress the boy had made and strongly advised him to concentrate on a career as an artist. More than that, he gave young Bingham lessons and by the time he was nineteen he had definitely decided upon painting as his life work. Borrowing \$100 from a friend he used it for more instruction by teachers in St. Louis. In 1838 he went East to study in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and there his career began to blossom into full flower. He met many artists and had the opportunity of seeing many paintings. Not only did he see the portraits by such masters as Gilbert Stuart but he also saw descriptive or story pictures, technically known as genre painting, which appealed to him strongly and in which he began experimenting. He also continued his portrait painting and did pictures of all the celebrities he met—Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Calhoun, Buchanan and John Howard Payne, composer of "Home Sweet Home."

Returning to Missouri six years later Bingham started on his career as a genre painter. The fur-trading era was drawing to a close, as were other phases of frontier life, and America owes a debt of gratitude to George Caleb Bingham for preserving on canvas so much of it before it was gone forever. About this time he painted his first version of "The Jolly Flatboatmen" (there were several later versions), one of his best-known pictures.

The next thing to which the versatile Bingham turned his attention was politics. In a hotly contested election he won a seat in the Missouri legislature by three votes but his career as a law-maker does not seem to have interfered seriously with his painting. He continued to turn out scenes of life on the river and it was these paintings which first became widely known through the lithographs of the American Art union. One result of his political career in Missouri was to turn his attention to painting pictures of that phase of pioneer life, and in "The Stump Speaker," "Canvassing for a Vote," "County Election" and "The Verdict of the People" we have an invaluable record of the stirring days when people took their politics more seriously than they seem to do now.

By this time Bingham was making enough from his painting to enable him to go to Europe

to study. After his return he painted some of his finest portraits. Later he made another trip abroad but this time his stay was a short one and in 1860 he was living in Kansas City and again taking a prominent part in the politics of the state. Despite his Virginia nativity and the strong Southern sympathy in Missouri, the outbreak of the Civil war found Bingham a staunch Northern sympathizer and a captain in the United States Volunteer reserves. So there is a paradox too in the proposal to make the Arrow Rock home of this Unionist a Confederate shrine.

But that proposal is more understandable if there is taken into account the fact that one of his pictures, the famous "Order No. 11," was a fierce polemic against an injustice suffered by the Confederates in Missouri at the hands of some of Bingham's fellow-Unionists. In 1863, while Bingham was state treasurer, Quantrill and his guerrillas made their famous raid on Lawrence, Kan., and massacred many of its defenseless citizens.

In retaliation for this, Brig. Gen. Thomas Ewing, Jr., who was in command of the military district of the border with headquarters in Kansas City, issued his "General Order No. 11" calling for the concentration of all residents of the border into certain military centers and the delivery of their harvested crops there. Those who could prove their loyalty to the Union cause would be given permission to remain within the limits of the military stations but all "rebels" were to be driven out of the district. All of this had to be accomplished within 15 days.

It was one of the most drastic military orders ever issued during the Civil war. Bingham made a trip from Jefferson City to Kansas City and protested vehemently against its issuance. But Ewing was obdurate and the order was executed ruthlessly and in many cases with unnecessary brutality. Whereupon Bingham took a vow that "he would make the author of that order infamous to posterity with his pen and brush."

At the close of the war, Bingham moved to Independence and there began painting "Order No. 11." After it was finished he borrowed \$5,000 from his friend, James S. Rollins, to have the painting engraved on steel. He had printed 5,000 copies which he sold and for many years after the Civil war these steel engravings hung in hundreds of Missouri homes to keep alive the hated memory of Thomas Ewing and his cruel "Order No. 11."

Ewing had returned to his home in Ohio after the war and in 1877 he was a candidate for governor. Whereupon Bingham went to Ohio, taking his painting with him and exhibiting it in all the larger cities. He gave lectures on it and wrote articles for the newspapers addressed to the voters, denouncing Ewing and calling upon them to keep such a man from becoming the chief executive of their state. The result was that Ewing was defeated. Bingham had kept his vow, although he did not live long to enjoy his triumph. He died in 1879 and is buried in the old Union cemetery in Kansas City.

Darwin's Theory Given Rap by English Author

Probably no biologist doubts the validity of evolution. On the other hand, natural selection and the survival of the fittest, the very core of Darwin's theory, are no longer accepted as the sole agencies at work in the creation of new species and varieties. Since the days of Mendel it has become apparent that the mechanism of heredity is both delicate and complex. Moreover, there are the endocrine glands, with their tremendous potentialities for modifying the organism. Lastly, the relation of that organism to its environment is not nearly so direct and simple as Darwin assumed. How the more imaginative biologists think about evolution and especially the problem of man's descent is well exemplified by "The Coming of Man," a recently published book in which Dr. R. Broom, an English authority on amphibians, sets forth his own hypothesis.

It is generally agreed that life first developed in the sea. How, then, did the first amphibian evolve? What was the bold animal that first ventured on land and adapted itself wholly or partially to life under entirely new circumstances? When we ask such questions it is apparent that natural selection and the survival of the fittest do not meet the case.

Doctor Brown holds that physical structure, courage, pugnacity, efficiency were not solely responsible for the transition. There was something unstable about the first adventurer that came out of the sea. He was like an unstable chemical compound that changes into something else—something out of which a reptile could evolve, something that was the result of a crisis.

Examine all the other animals, and the transition from an old to a new form seems always to be the result of critical instability. Despite the convincing array of fossils that shows plainly enough how the one-toed horse of today evolved from an ancient, five-toed equine animal not much bigger than a St. Bernard dog, the jumps are marked. Between five toes and four toes there is no

gradual transition, nothing like a digital diminuendo.

Crisis, everywhere crisis, whether it be fish or amphibian, reptile or mammal. With man it is the same—one of the most unstable creatures ever evolved. In a state of something like fermentation, he has always been in a critical turmoil. Unlike the ant or the bee, he is not highly specialized. If he ever does settle down, his history will be like that of most social creatures—a repetition over hundreds of millions of years of the same biological events and facts. He will cease to evolve. —New York Times.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Smile That Appeals
Take care to feel like smiling, before you smile. Then it will look real.

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a liquid laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—



DON'T GUESS BE SURE!

There are many cough remedies. They come and go constantly. But if your throat feels dry, is raw, or sore, ask your druggist for soothing Kemp's Balsam. For three generations it has given prompt and sure relief to irritated throats, stopped coughs and prevented serious illness. Let others experiment—but you insist upon "time tried."

KEMP'S BALSAM
30¢ and 50¢ size
By the Makers of Lane's Cold Tablets

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost
Instant Relief to Millions



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



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



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

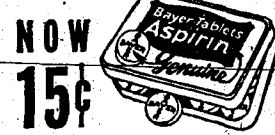
REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

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

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you 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 15¢
PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes



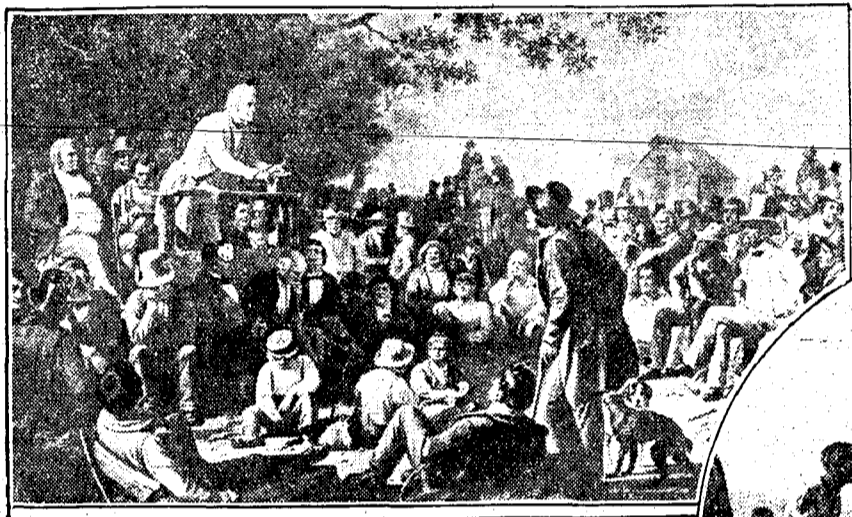
It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and mildly antiseptic properties, it is unsurpassed in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without it.

Price 25¢ and 50¢.
Sold at all druggists.

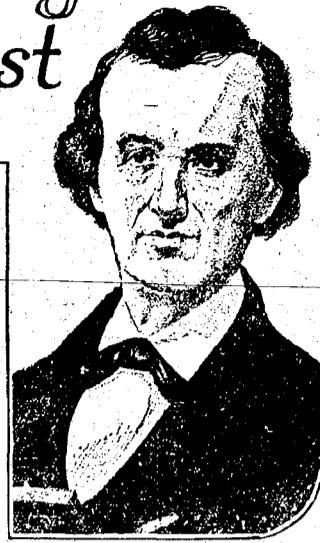
George Caleb Bingham, Painter of America's Past



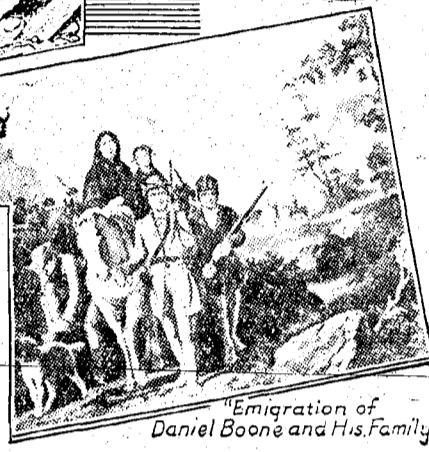
"Order No. 11"



"The Stump Speech"



George Caleb Bingham—
Self Portrait



"Emigration of
Daniel Boone and His Family"



"The Jolly
Flatboatmen"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR nearly a century he has been known as "the Missouri artist," a characterization which rather definitely limited the scope of his fame. During his lifetime he enjoyed a certain measure of recognition as one of the leading painters in the West. The American Art union chose several of his pictures for reproduction as colored lithographs and their wide circulation made his work familiar to most Americans. But because he never signed his paintings, the name of the man himself is comparatively unknown. Thousands who visited the Missouri exhibit in the Hall of States at a Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 1933 saw for the first time an original of one of his most famous paintings and for the first time connected with it the name of George Caleb Bingham.

But a wider recognition, tardy though it has been, has come at last to "the Missouri artist." It started several years ago when a citizen of that state took an option on Bingham's home at Arrow Rock and suggested its purchase by the United Daughters of the Confederacy as a shrine to the Southern cause. Three years ago another Missourian, scion of a family intimately connected with the painter's career, declared that Bingham might well be called "Missouri's forgotten artist," for all the honor which it had paid him, and announced his intention of starting a movement to revive interest in the man and his work. In 1923 there was a loan show of Bingham paintings in the Kansas Art Institute and last year the director of the St. Louis Art museum gathered from various parts of the country a representative group of his pictures which were on exhibition there for several weeks.

Another signal honor came last month when the Museum of Modern Art in New York city gave a show of Bingham's work. Time Magazine, featuring the story of this exhibition in its department on art, declared:

"Critics fell over themselves with such phrases as 'a modern Delacroix,' 'last of the Renaissance tradition,' 'rival of David and Ingres.' Only cautious bang-haired Royal Cortissoz sounded a note of doubt in the general acclaim for George Caleb Bingham: 'There is no distinction of style about his work. He was a mildly competent, mildly interesting practitioner, whose local legend may well be revived as a matter of pious courtesy.'

"Mildly competent his work may be, but the elaborate canvases of George Caleb Bingham described early life on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers far more ably than the much-touted Currier & Ives lithographs. Bingham was one of the few painters in the world who was a practicing politician all his life, and he remains to-day one of the few Missouri artists ever to gain national fame."

The paradox of his being both an artist and a practicing politician, however, is only one of the many interesting facts in his career. Bingham was born on a plantation in Augusta county, Virginia, March 20, 1811. When the boy was eight years old Henry Vest Bingham, his Scotch father, lost all his money and moved his family of a wife, seven children and their grandfather to the little frontier town of Franklin in Howard county, Missouri. From his earliest years the boy dabbled with pencil and paint brush. He made his own paints, using axle grease, vegetable dyes, brick dust mixed with oil and even his own blood, obtained by cutting the ends of his fingers.

A year after the arrival of the Bingham family in Franklin a fortunate circumstance aided the boy's artistic ambition. Across the Missouri river at Boonslick Daniel Boone had settled and up the river from St. Louis came the artist,

Chester Harding to paint Boone's portrait. It is probable that the boy watched the painter at work, saw the likeness of the famous Kentucky pioneer grow on the canvas and view with envious wonder the finished product. It is more certain that Harding saw some of the sketches with which the boy had adorned the fence, the pump and the walls of the chicken-house on his father's farm and gave him some much-needed encouragement.

When Bingham was twelve his father died and Mary Amend Bingham, the thrifty, resourceful German housewife, took her brood of children to a little farm in Saline county, the only thing left them after her husband's death. At the age of sixteen Bingham was apprenticed to a cabinet-maker in Booneville, learned something about wood carving and made wood panels on which he painted pictures. He also began the study of law in his spare time and even took up theology with the idea of possibly becoming a Methodist minister.

Fortunately for him and for American art, however, Chester Harding again came to Booneville, noted the progress the boy had made and strongly advised him to concentrate on a career as an artist. More than that, he gave young Bingham lessons and by the time he was nineteen he had definitely decided upon painting as his life work. Borrowing \$100 from a friend he used it for more instruction by teachers in St. Louis. In 1838 he went East to study in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and there his career began to blossom into full flower. He met many artists and had the opportunity of seeing many paintings. Not only did he see the portraits by such masters as Gilbert Stuart but he also saw descriptive or story pictures, technically known as genre painting, which appealed to him strongly and in which he began experimenting. He also continued his portrait painting and did pictures of all the celebrities he met—Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Calhoun, Buchanan and John Howard Payne, composer of "Home Sweet Home."

Returning to Missouri six years later Bingham started on his career as a genre painter. The fur-trading era was drawing to a close, as were other phases of frontier life, and America owes a debt of gratitude to George Caleb Bingham for preserving on canvas so much of it before it was gone forever. About this time he painted his first version of "The Jolly Flatboatmen" (there were several later versions), one of his best-known pictures.

The next thing to which the versatile Bingham turned his attention was politics. In a hotly contested election he won a seat in the Missouri legislature by three votes but his career as a law-maker does not seem to have interfered seriously with his painting. He continued to turn out scenes of life on the river and it was these paintings which first became widely known through the lithographs of the American Art union. One result of his political career in Missouri was to turn his attention to painting pictures of that phase of pioneer life, and in "The Stump Speaker," "Canvassing for a Vote," "County Election" and "The Verdict of the People" we have an invaluable record of the stirring days when people took their politics more seriously than they seem to do now.

By this time Bingham was making enough from his painting to enable him to go to Europe

to study. After his return he painted some of his finest portraits. Later he made another trip abroad but this time his stay was a short one and in 1860 he was living in Kansas City and again taking a prominent part in the politics of the state. Despite his Virginia nativity and the strong Southern sympathy in Missouri, the outbreak of the Civil war found Bingham a staunch Northern sympathizer and a captain in the United States Volunteer reserves. So there is a paradox too in the proposal to make the Arrow Rock home of this Unionist a Confederate shrine.

But that proposal is more understandable if there is taken into account the fact that one of his pictures, the famous "Order No. 11" was a fierce polemic against an injustice suffered by the Confederates in Missouri at the hands of some of Bingham's fellow-Unionists. In 1863, while Bingham was state treasurer, Quantrill and his guerrillas made their famous raid on Lawrence, Kan., and massacred many of its defenseless citizens.

In retaliation for this, Brig. Gen. Thomas Ewing, Jr., who was in command of the military district of the border with headquarters in Kansas City, issued his "General Order No. 11" calling for the concentration of all residents of the border into certain military centers and the delivery of their harvested crops there. Those who could prove their loyalty to the Union cause would be given permission to remain within the limits of the military stations but all "rebels" were to be driven out of the district. All of this had to be accomplished within 15 days.

It was one of the most drastic military orders ever issued during the Civil war. Bingham made a trip from Jefferson City to Kansas City and protested vehemently against its issuance. But Ewing was obdurate and the order was executed ruthlessly and in many cases with unnecessary brutality. Whereupon Bingham took a vow that "he would make the author of that order infamous to posterity with his pen and brush."

At the close of the war, Bingham moved to Independence and there began painting "Order No. 11." After it was finished he borrowed \$5,000 from his friend, James S. Rollins, to have the painting engraved on steel. He had printed 5,000 copies which he sold and for many years after the Civil war these steel engravings hung in hundreds of Missouri homes to keep alive the hated memory of Thomas Ewing and his cruel "Order No. 11."

Ewing had returned to his home in Ohio after the war and in 1877 he was a candidate for governor. Whereupon Bingham went to Ohio, taking his painting with him and exhibiting it in all the larger cities. He gave lectures on it and wrote articles for the newspapers addressed to the voters, denouncing Ewing and calling upon them to keep such a man from becoming the chief executive of their state. The result was that Ewing was defeated. Bingham had kept his vow, although he did not live long to enjoy his triumph. He died in 1879 and is buried in the old Union cemetery in Kansas City.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Darwin's Theory Given Rap by English Author

Probably no biologist doubts the validity of evolution. On the other hand, natural selection and the survival of the fittest, the very core of Darwin's theory, are no longer accepted as the sole agencies at work in the creation of new species and varieties. Since the days of Mendel it has become apparent that the mechanism of heredity is both delicate and complex. Moreover, there are the endocrine glands, with their tremendous potentialities for modifying the organism. Lastly, the relation of that organism to its environment is not nearly so direct and simple as Darwin assumed. How the more imaginative biologists think about evolution and especially the problem of man's descent is well exemplified by "The Coming of Man," a recently published book in which Dr. R. Broom, an English authority on amphibians, sets forth his own hypothesis.

It is generally agreed that life first developed in the sea. How, then, did the first amphibian evolve? What was the bold animal that first ventured on land and adapted itself wholly or partially to life under entirely new circumstances? When we ask such questions it is apparent that natural selection and the survival of the fittest do not meet the case.

Doctor Brown holds that physical structure, courage, pugnacity, efficiency were not solely responsible for the transition. There was something unstable about the first adventurer that came out of the sea. He was like an unstable chemical compound that changes into something else—something out of which a reptile could evolve, something that was the result of a crisis.

Examine all the other animals, and the transition from an old to a newer form seems always to be the result of critical instability. Despite the convincing array of fossils that shows plainly enough how the one-toed horse of today evolved from an ancient, five-toed equine animal not much bigger than a St. Bernard dog, the jumps are marked. Between five toes and four toes there is no

Queer Livelihoods

Apparently, the West has not the sole monopoly of queer ways of earning a living, for the following extract is taken from the census report, an official publication of the government of India, and shows that there are in India such odd professions as those practiced by: Sellers of grasshoppers, pourers of water on gods, avengers of hailstorms, suckers of bad blood, setters of gold nails in teeth, breaker of dead bullock horns, cradle swingers, professional identifying witnesses, charity providers on burial grounds, drivers away of epidemics by charms and ear wax removers. In addition, the census tables reveal that altogether there are 37,778 people earning their living as horoscope casters, astrologers, wizards, witches, mediums, and fortune tellers.

gradual transition, nothing like a digital diminuendo.

Crisis, everywhere crisis, whether it be fish or amphibian, reptile or mammal. With man it is the same—one of the most unstable creatures ever evolved. In a state of something like fermentation, he has always been in a critical turmoil. Unlike the ant or the bee, he is not highly specialized. If he ever does settle down, his history will be like that of most social creatures—a repetition over hundreds of millions of years of the same biological events and facts. He will cease to evolve. —New York Times.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Ad.

Smile That Appeals

Take care to feel like smiling, before you smile. Then it will look real.

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a liquid laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—



DON'T GUESS BE SURE!

There are many cough remedies. They come and go constantly. But if your throat feels dry, is raw, or sore, ask your druggist for soothing Kemp's Balsam. For three generations it has given prompt and sure relief to irritated throats, stopped coughs and prevented serious illness. Let others experiment—but you insist upon "time tried."

KEMP'S BALSAM
30c and 50c size
By the Makers of Lane's Cold Tablets

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost
Instant Relief to Millions

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

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

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you 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
15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin
Radically Reduced on All Sizes



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.

For Itching Rashes Use Cuticura Ointment

It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and mildly antiseptic properties, it is unsurpassed in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c.
Sold at all druggists.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

I am sorry to report Mr. Fred Wurn of Star Dist as not so well as usual. He has been a long sufferer of arthritis but has been improving the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist visited Mrs. Alberta Cyr in Boyne City Sunday. They report Mrs. Cyr as gaining satisfactorily from her recent operation. Mrs. Cyr was brought home from the hospital a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Allsburg of Charlevoix spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm had for company Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leomis and son Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer of Mountain Ash farm, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seiler of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will-Webb at Pleasant View farm Sunday.

Will Webb of Pleasant View farm sold his hay to Rolly Coon of Boyne City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and two younger children of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm Sunday.

Mr. Frank Lesher and little daughter Emma Ruth of Petoskey were Sunday visitors of the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm. They report Mrs. Lesher and the little new daughter doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and two children of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist. took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. Thursday evening, February 28th, the occasion being Mr. Myers birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests Sunday of the Clarence Johnston family in Three Bells Dist.

Miss Louise and Master J. Gaunt of Knoll Krest were supper guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Mountain Dist., Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms went Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mose LaLonde and

daughter, Mrs. Sam Kamradt in Chad-dock Dist. for a few days.

Mr. Geo. Jarman and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Jarman and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm, listening to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family of Boyne Falls were dinner guests of the Hayden family at Orchard Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine and little son of near Clarion were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and two sons of Sunny Slopes farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyington in Boyne City with whom Mrs. A. C. Hurd, Mrs. Nicloy's mother makes her home. It was Mrs. Hurd's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urber and family of Boyne City made quite a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and daughter, Doris at Cherry Hill, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Boyne City spent Sunday evening with the Will MacGregor family at Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stony Ridge farm spent Saturday evening at a party at the J. E. Jones home, east of Boyne City.

The sewing club has its next meeting with Mrs. Will Macgregor at Cherry Hill, Thursday, March 7.

Crows are here in large numbers. Those true harbingers of spring are always welcome.

After several unsuccessful attempts the snow plow came with a double header and a crew of shovelers Saturday morning and plowed us out again after us being snowed in since Sunday evening. The school bus did not make the ridge road Monday or Tuesday. The ferry road bus made the trip Monday a. m. but could only get back as far as Toughs Corners in the afternoon so the older pupils walked the rest of the way but Mr. Grutsch, the driver, took the smaller ones back to his home and later some of those were taken to their homes in Ironton down the West side of the South Arm Lake but little Miss Betty Hayden of Hayden Cottage stayed all night at the Grutsch home.

S. A. and F. K. Hayden have finished their wood job for F. H. Wageman in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City, Saturday.

Township Treasurer, Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill made his last collection trip March 1st. He has had very good success collecting.

Eveline Township Caucus
Eveline Township Caucus Monday, at Ironton was not very well attended and very little interest was taken. There was no opposition except for Treasurer and Board of Review. In the case of Treasurer a good many did not know of the change in the law so a Township-treasurer can hold office 4 years. The ticket is—

Supervisor, William Sanderson, no opposition.
Clerk, Ralph Price, no opposition.
Treasurer, Will Webb, No. 1; Cash A. Hayden, No. 2.

Highway Commissioner — Harry Slate, no opposition.
Board of Review, A. B. Nicloy, No. 1; Earl Bricker, No. 2.

Justice of the Peace, Ray Loomis, no opposition.
Constables: East side, Richard Hoggood; West side, Albert Carlson.

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

We are enjoying our first real thaw these past few days, it being the first one since the snow came in December.

Mrs. Fred Bancroft accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott to Petoskey on a motor trip last week.

Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Eugene Brueley had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott called on Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott, also Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott at the present.

Mr. Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr. of East Jordan.

Miss Francis Zoulek of South Wilson, who is caring for Mrs. Lawrence Addis the past three weeks returned home Sunday as Mrs. Addis is over the flu and is able to do her work again after being confined to her bed part of the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Burt Muller of Traverse City called on Mr. Frank Addis and son James Monday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Addis and son James and girl friend, Miss Bea LaClair of Ellsworth motored to Traverse City last Tuesday night and attended the Pennzolt show and party at the Park Place Hotel.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckie and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward called on Mrs. Earl Batterbee Saturday.

Harlem Hayward called on Maremus Hayward and family Saturday.

Mr. John Petrie and Maremus Hayward were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Maremus Hayward was a Wednesday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Mildred Hayward called on Mrs. Will VanDeVenter Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were callers at the Henry Savage home.

Mr. Savage died in Central Lake after quite a long illness, funeral services were held in Pleasant Valley school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and daughter Wilma called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee Sunday afternoon.

(Delayed)
Margaret Hapner has been confined to her home with the flu.

Sam Lewis, Cliff Warren and Harold Moore helped Alvin Ruckie buzz wood Tuesday.

Henry VanDeventer called on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward also Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward Thursday afternoon.

Lucius Hayward called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney Thursday.

Henry VanDeventer spent Tuesday night with Ike VanDeventer.

Teddy VanDeventer hurt his arm quite bad while sliding down hill Sunday forenoon.

Harlem Hayward is cutting pulp wood for Will VanDeventer.

Vernon Vance is confined to his home with the flu and Andrew Fisher has been driving the sub bus this week.

Eli Hapner who has been a visitor of his sister, Margaret Hapner the past few days returned to his home Wednesday.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward and children were Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Anson Hayward.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruckie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckie were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward visited Mrs. Sam Lewis one day last week.

Mrs. Arlene Stickney called on Mrs. Sam Colter Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Seth Jubb is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott since their house burned down, for a few days.

DEER CREEK DIST.
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Miss Isabel Murray is at home again after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Johnson, at Torch Lake village, last week.

Master Wayne Flora and Wilma Jean Etcher are having the chicken pox.

Mr. Andrew Franseth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, Friday last.

Among those to call on Mrs. George Etcher Friday were: Mrs. John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr., Mr. Peter Lanway and little grandson, Bobbie.

Master Forest Rogers has been having the mumps.

Miss Merle Keller spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mrs. M. J. Williams has been helping to care for Mrs. Ray Williams.

It seems good to hear the crows cawing again.

Mr. Lyle Keller, his wife, two daughters and small son spent Saturday evening last with his father and sister, Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Mrs. George Morford and Mrs. H. Sutton have been having the flu. They are better now.

Marjorie Kiser spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mrs. F. Bartholomew and Mrs. Lance Kemp called on Mrs. Frank Kiser last Wednesday.

Mrs. George Etcher is not feeling so well this week.

(Delayed)
Mrs. George Etcher, who has been very sick is on the gain now.

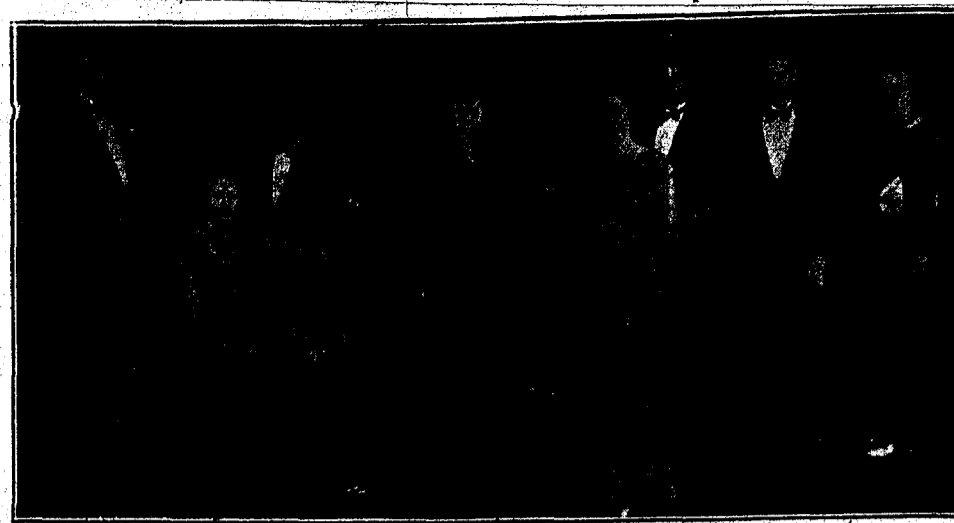
Mrs. Ray Williams is coming along good in her fight for health.

We want to thank every one for being so kind to Mrs. George Etcher. She appreciates everything very very much.

Mrs. Dee Saunders (formerly Miss Viola Kiser) returned home to Atlanta Wednesday last, having visited her parents, relatives and friends the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora and family motored to Grand Rapids over the last week end. They brought Harry's brother, Howard (who has been working in Grand Rapids) back with them.

Mrs. Tom Kiser, who has been caring for her mother, during her illness, is at home again. Mrs. Joe Martinek Jr. is caring for her at the present time.



The Madrigal Singers At East Jordan Auditorium Friday Night, March 22

The Madrigal Singers of Central State Teachers College of Mt. Pleasant, under the direction of Professor J. Harold of the Music department will present a program at East Jordan high school, Friday evening, March 22.

The Singers are the newest musical organization on the campus and have been filling engagements in various towns. Friday afternoon, March 1, they presented a fifteen minute program of Old English Madrigals over station WJR at 4:30. Sunday afternoon, they put on a program at the

Hartland Music Hall at 3:00.

Tuesday evening, March 5, they went to Carson City where in addition to the Madrigals they presented "The Plumber's Opera" at the high school. The opera was given by members of the same group in the college auditorium and in several other towns last year. The trip to Carson City was a home coming for Miss Mildred Herrick, accompanist of the group and Piano Instructor in the music department of the college.

March 17 will find the Singers in Indianapolis, singing before a group

of 800 men at the morning services of the church convention. They will also act as an invited group to give a ten minute program on the Inter-collegiate Festival Program to be broadcast over WFPM, Indianapolis. While there they will attend sessions of the Music Educators National Conference.

The members of the group are:—Lubert H. Hunn, Breckenridge; Hilda Hulbert, St. Johns; Esther Hubbard, Ovid; Eva Leavitt and Paul Lowrey, Elsie; Richard Demlow, Mt. Pleasant; Leon; Methner, Beaverton; and Gayle Churchill, Akron.

FAIRVIEW-BANKS

(Edited by H. J. Timmer)

H. J. Timmer and son John of Ellsworth were in Bellaire and Mancelona Tuesday morning.

Miss Kathryn Timmer left for Grand Rapids Tuesday, where she will be employed.

Jacob G. Drenth and family of Ellsworth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Koster, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. VanDerHeide and Mrs. Wm. Timmer called on Mrs. Jay Kuiser, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. Coeling of Ellsworth, cat-

tle buyer, was in this neighborhood, Thursday.

Mr. B. R. Sage, of Central Lake, manager of the Traverse Bay Telephone Co. was in this locality Thursday morning fixing up the line.

A telephone was put in again in the residence of H. J. Timmer, Thursday, 17R-21.

The young people were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August O'Stma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan and son Victor visited with their parents, Wednesday afternoon.

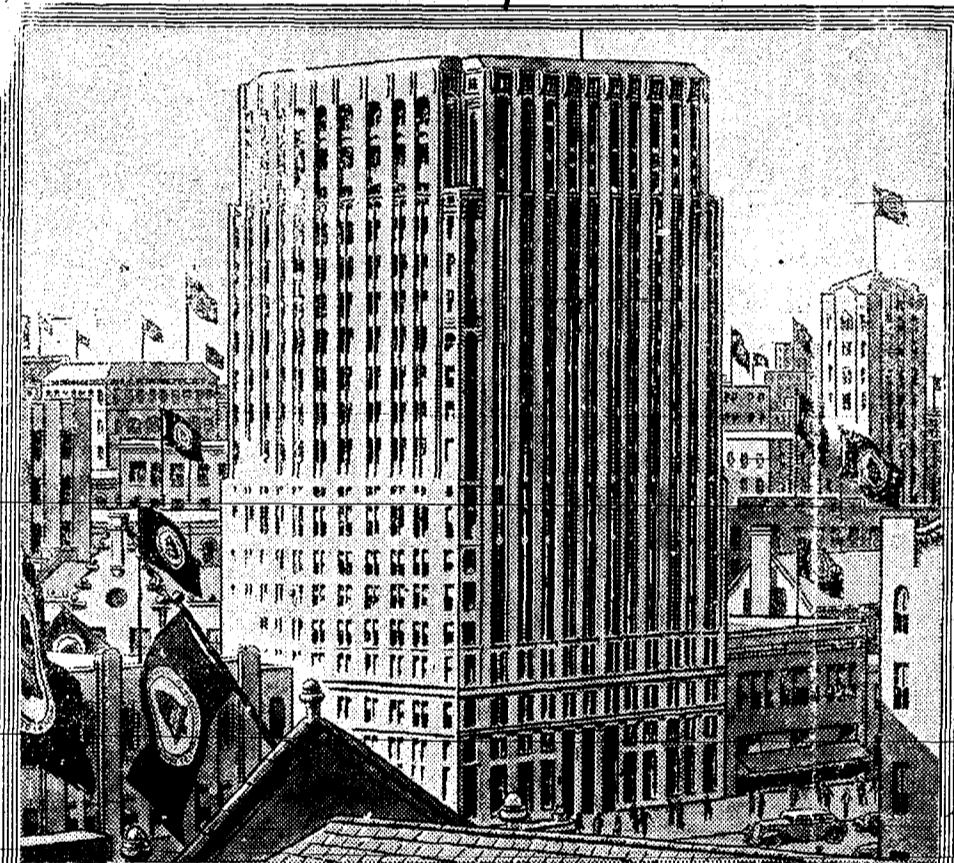
A large crowd (about 500) atten-

ded the Auction Sale of Melissa Batterbee and Son near Eastport last Friday, everything sold well, cows sold again for \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer of Charlevoix were Supper guests at the home of their parents last Saturday evening.

Roads were very slippery Monday and quite a few had to take a tumble.

Gerrit Geo. Drenth of Essex had the misfortune of falling down last Thursday, hurting his knee very seriously, which will delay him quite a few days.



The Homes of a Michigan Citizen

LET us examine him on several points that distinguish a good citizen from a bad one:

Does he pay his taxes? . . . During the past ten years he has paid a total of \$32,332,175.31 taxes into State and Federal funds. Last year he paid \$2,670,873 to Michigan.

Is his home an eyesore? . . . He has 356 homes distributed over the great State of Michigan. Many of these he built himself and owns—substantial buildings in good taste, each an asset to the neighborhood and standing on grounds that he always keeps neat. Where less space is required, he rents a home. Large or small, it is always adequate to the needs of the community it serves.

What sort of customer is he? . . . Each year he buys huge quantities of Michigan products—copper and furniture,

poles, automobiles, iron, stone, labor. How does he treat his employees? . . . With fairness and consideration.

There are seventy-three hundred of them, both men and women, and they all say that he is a good man to work for. He pays them \$12,000,000 in wages annually; this month he is paying them one million dollars, most of which will be spent and circulated throughout Michigan.

What does this Michigan citizen supply to his community? . . . Telephone service. And in supplying that service, it is his aim that the improvements of the past shall continue; that the service shall be rendered with efficiency, economy and courtesy; that always there shall be available for his fellow-citizens of Michigan a telephone service that is as fine as any in the world.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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 — Used Sewing Machine. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. PAUL LISK, Phone 32, the Herald office. 10x2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CHEAP HORSE For Sale or will Trade for Cattle. LEO LaLONDE, Phone 68, East Jordan. 10x1

WANTED — Basswood Excelsior Bolts. See E. O. BARDEN & SON, Phone 146, Boyne City, Mich. 10-2

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

FOR SALE — Bailed Alfalfa Hay, Some dandy Cows coming fresh soon. A brood Sow, white, will have a dozen pigs in April or first of May. Wm. SHEPARD. 10x1

INCUBATOR FOR SALE — A 300-egg "Never-fail" Incubator. Bought new last year. Paid \$25.00 for it and will sell for \$15.00. THOMAS DICKERSON, Route 1, East Jordan. 10x1

KODAK FILMS DEVELOPED, Printed, and One Enlargement for 35c. Prompt Service. Cash must accompany Order. PETOSKEY PHOTO SERVICE CO., Lock Box 45, Petoskey, Mich. 9x6

THE FINEST EQUIPPED Repair Laboratory in Northern Michigan. Mr. S. D. Eilenberger, Member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, will be in East Jordan Tuesday of each week, at Charlevoix County Herald office. Leave calls with PAUL LISK, at Herald office, Phone 32. All work unconditionally guaranteed one year. 10t

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

TEMPLE
EAST JORDAN

THUR-FRI-SAT. MAR. 7-8-9

DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
IN

FLIRTATION WALK

THE MILITARY MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

EVEN. 7:15 & 9. 10c - 25c
SATURDAY MAT. 10c - 15c

SUN-MON-TUE. MAR 10-11-12

WE'RE PROUD TO PRESENT
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
STEPIN FETCHIT
IN

ONE MORE SPRING

EXTRA
JOE COOK LAFF SPECIAL
MR. WIDGET

Latest News Flashes

SUNDAY MAT. 2:30. 10c - 15c
EVES. 7:15 & 9. 10c - 25c

Corn-Hog Sign-up Taking Place This Week

The 1935 corn-hog program is now under headway. The first procedure is to sign-up the application blanks, which by the way, are very simple in the case of those who signed up last year, but not so simple in a case who desire to sign for the first time.

The following schedule of meeting places is being carried out this week.

Monday, March 4, Bernard Grange Hall. All day.

Tuesday, March 5, Marion Center Grange Hall. All day.

Wednesday, March 6, East Jordan Community Building. All day.

Thursday, March 7, Horton's Bay I.O.O.F. Hall. All day.

Friday, March 8, County Agents Office, Boyne City. All day.

It is expected that all of the farmers who were in the program last year will continue this year. As a result of hog prices reaching parity, the payments this year to the co-operatives are only 40 per cent of last year, but the reduction necessary is only 10 per cent, where it was 25 per cent. The 1934 program resulted in the payments of something like \$5,500.00 in Charlevoix County. This year the payments of course are considerably less.

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

Youth needs more than a fire extinguisher.

Now Specializing

Ladies' Hair Cutting

Our son, Philip Gothro, has affiliated himself with us in our Barber Shop. He has had twelve years' experience in the shops of Detroit on Ladies Hair Cutting and is prepared to give the very best service. A trial will satisfy.

Bert Gothro Barber Shop

Opposite Russell Hotel

LOANS TO FARMERS

FARMERS

5%

A Year is the interest rate you pay on a production loan from the

Gaylord Production Credit Ass'n

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

LOANS TO FARMERS

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, a son, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle moved to Flint Wednesday.

W. S. Carr is in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Bader have been spending the past week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey spent a few days this week in Detroit and Lansing.

John Chew entered University hospital, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, for treatment.

Miss Elsie Starmer spent the week end at the home of her parents near Bay Shore.

Fr. Joseph Malinowski is at the Petoskey hospital taking treatments for stomach trouble.

Roy Gunderson and Kenneth Blossie left Monday for Detroit where they have employment.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman returned home recently after having spent the winter in Flint and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crandall of Bellair were Sunday guests of her grandfather, J. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned home first of the week after visiting relatives in Flint.

Bert Scott is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, after a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson and family of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Menzies and family of Gaylord were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Painter were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Rice, and family of Charlevoix.

Henrietta Russell of Norwood spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell.

The Willing Workers Sunday school class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira Bartlett, Friday, March 15th.

Roy Bussler, who is employed at Charlevoix, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borst and family of Alba were Sunday guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Valencourt and family.

Archie Clink, who has been here for a visit with his parents, Atty and Mrs. E. N. Clink, left Wednesday for his home in Orland, Calif.

Mrs. Ida Bashaw visited her daughter, Ann, at Vassar, Mich., last week; returning home first of the week. Ann Bashaw accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miles and daughter Shirley Mae, of Sault Ste Marie are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Norman Sloop and husband.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fairchild of Detroit a son, Robert James, Feb. 21. Mrs. Fairchild was formerly Miss Grace Atkinson of this city.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Boyd Hipp on Bowen's addition, Wednesday, March 13th, assisted by Mrs. S. Conway.

Philip Gothro of Detroit is now affiliated with his father, Bert Gothro, in the latter's Barber Shop. The son has had twelve years experience in cutting ladies hair.

E. Phillips Oppenheim; Sinclair Lewis; Konrad Bercovici; Channing Pollock — Read their stories in the new magazine, "This Week" — free with Sunday's Detroit News.

Last Monday was Fathers Night at the I.T.A. The program, put on by the men, also the refreshments manufactured and served by them, were fully appreciated by those who attended.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushton of Bellaire a daughter, Shirley Louise, Tuesday, March 5th. Mrs. Rushton was formerly Miss Greta Ensign, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ensign of this city.

At the E.J.H.S. auditorium next Monday night there will be a double header sports contest — indoor baseball and basketball. Petoskey All Stars will play East Jordan's Independent teams.

William L. Johnson of Ironwood has been appointed field representative of the Federal Housing Administration for the counties in this part of Michigan. He will make Petoskey his district headquarters.

Mrs. Susie Aenis, who has been helping in the care of Geo. Vance, returned to her home in Central Lake the first of the week end. Miss Lucille Watson, also of Central Lake, is helping care for him this week.

Chris Taylor and Dave Whiteford held a joint birthday anniversary party at the Freiberg Cottage near Holy Island, Sunday afternoon. A fine lunch was served to fourteen participants, after which visiting and cards were enjoyed.

Mrs. Joseph Clark visited relatives and friends in Lansing a few days this week.

Doris Weldy spent the week end at the home of her aunt, Miss Ellen Cook at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance and son of Lake City were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance, last Saturday.

Wilma Schroeder (R. N.) of Ford Hospital, Detroit, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Mrs. Ronald Scott returned last Friday from Charlevoix where she had been helping to care for her mother who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Vance returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, after spending the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance.

Conservation Officer Ed Deuell states there is some misunderstanding relative to spearing in Lake Charlevoix. The spearing season closed throughout Michigan on March 1st and this applies to all lakes in Charlevoix County as well as elsewhere.

NOTICE

We will be contracting acreage for Beans, Beets, and Carrots at our factory office starting Monday, March 11th. Holding Company members call and get your contract before April 13th, as no acreage will be held after that date. Applications for contracts through mail not accepted. Contracting parties must call in person at our office and sign their own contracts.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
ad10-4 ELLSWORTH, MICHIGAN

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder were Sunday morning callers at Elmer Murrays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson and son visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney Sunday.

The 4-H clubs had a sleigh riding party and taffy pull at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin Friday evening.

Herbert Sweet had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.

Mr. John Savage passed away Saturday morning at Central Lake. He had been sick with flu for the past three weeks and Friday morning he fell and broke his leg and was taken to Central Lake by Dr. Duffy for treatment where he passed away Saturday morning. The relatives and friends have the sincere sympathy of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and daughter returned home from Flint last week where they have been visiting her parents for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sweet and children, Mr. and Mrs. Valorus Bartholomew and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee attended Mrs. Melissa Batterbee's sale at Eastport last Friday.

Mrs. John Carney, Miss Hazel Walker and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and son and daughter were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Elmer Murray last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Pearl Pollett of East Jordan were Sunday forenoon callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Mrs. Valorus Bartholomew and children spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Melissa Batterbee of Eastport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzny and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan, Sunday.

Miss Alice Wilson spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peebles of Ellsworth called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder, Sunday afternoon.

Gerald Derenzny spent a few days last week at the home of his uncle, Clifford Spence of Pleasant Valley.

Henry Savage and son Zell, and brother, Hubbard Savage, came from Detroit Saturday, called here by the death of their father and grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence of Pleasant Valley were callers at the Wm. Savage home one day last week.

Mrs. John Carney spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Murray, also called on Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Elmer Murray was at Ann Arbor, Detroit, and Lansing on business, last week.

Clarence Kidder is at the hospital at Ann Arbor for treatment.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

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

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

The men who move the world are the men the world can't move.

Newspaper reports told of Mr. Putman buying a ticket to hear Amelia lecture before a Battle Creek audience. We know a lot of the boys who wouldn't give a tin dime to yes, m'dear, coming right away.

Early Orchard, Garden Loans Now Available To Michigan Farmers

Farmers who grow Michigan's apples, peaches, pears, cherries and grapes will this year find individual credit available through cooperative channels for the earliest financing of the season's operations. Growers have been handicapped in times past because adequate financing was not readily available, and even last year the new credit cooperatives were so recently organized that they were not ready to furnish needed credit early in the spring.

This year, however, there is a different story. Not only growers of fruits, but growers of vegetables who specialize in supplying the fresh market and in growing quantities for canning later in the year, have the opportunity to join one of Michigan's 15 Production Credit Associations and procure such early spring necessities as fertilizer and spray material.

The Production Credit Corporation of St. Paul which supervises these local organizations has taken cognizance of the large place that fruit and vegetable growing occupies in the agricultural set-up of Michigan and instructions have gone to all the locals in regard to making these loans. Hard and fast rules have not been laid down, but each grower will stand on his own merits in seeking admittance to one of the cooperatives and applying for his loan. The applicant's own experience in the particular kind of production he asks the loan for, the location of his place, availability to market, and prospects for his paying off the loan with the proceeds of the crop will be considered.

The interested farmers will apply to the Production Credit Association serving the area in which they live and have their orchards or truck gardens, and the loans when granted will be disbursed on a budget basis from time to time throughout the season. The grower pays interest (5 per cent) only on such sums as he uses and for the time used, and makes final payment when the crop is marketed.

Cherries, peaches, pears, apples, grapes, potatoes, beans, cabbage, celery, cucumbers, onions, are among the products on which loans may be obtained. Among the purposes for which loans may be made are preparing the ground, for cultivation, spraying, pruning, harvesting, for containers and for marketing.

Lydia Ann Lynde Again Visits County Next Tuesday, March 12th

Do your children quarrel over the dish washing? Are they careless and forgetful? Do they suck their thumbs and bite their fingernails? These and many similar problems will be discussed at the third and last meeting at the two child study groups that have been functioning in the county under the direction of the local County Agent.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, who is the Child Training Specialist for Michigan State College, has been leading the groups and assisting parents with their individual problems. This will be the last opportunity for parents in Charlevoix county to have the opportunity of hearing this National Authority.

The Boyne Falls group will meet afternooon, March 12th, promptly at the Community Room on Tuesday 2:00 o'clock. The Charlevoix group will meet Tuesday night, March 12th, at 8:00 o'clock in the High School Assembly Room. Similar to the first two meetings, the Charlevoix P.T.A. is holding their monthly meeting. They again invite and urge parents to attend their monthly meeting.

These lectures have been exceedingly helpful, and have considered topics that exist in practically every home. The problems of raising children are so very and far reaching in effect that it has been a delightful privilege to have Mrs. Lynde in the county. All parents are most cordially invited to attend these last two meetings. Remember the date, Tuesday, March 12th.

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

Rural Agricultural Schools Report Released

A detailed study of the growth of the rural agricultural schools in Michigan from 1919 to 1935 has been mimeographed and is available upon request to the Department of Public Instruction. The report has been prepared by Door Stock, Supervisor of Rural Agricultural Schools.

The study deals chiefly with the growth and location of the rural agricultural schools of Michigan. Comparison of school enrollments is also given. The study indicates that the rural agricultural schools are the only type of school district in Michigan in which the boys and girls of various areas are given educational opportunities equivalent to those in cities. The report also points out that the effective leadership given by the rural agricultural schools in rural education may be explained through the emphasis that they have placed upon provisions of transportation; the equipment; instructional supplies; experience, training, and tenure of superintendents and teachers; curriculum and extra curricular activities; teaching procedure; and community relationships.

We presume by this time it's too late to do anything about that "Louisiana Purchase."

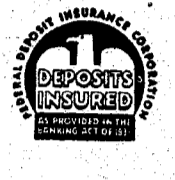
List a SAVINGS ACCOUNT

among your Best Investments

A savings account is not in the truest sense a competitor of any other safe form of investment; it is the bubbling spring which feeds all other investments.

Nevertheless, a savings account belongs well toward the top of any list of desirable investments today. It is safe—each account is fully insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It is quickly available in case of need—many investments cannot be quickly converted into cash. It earns a fair rate of interest that is consistent with the safety, availability and service provided.

When you have a savings account in this bank, you have a safe investment that stands near the head of the list.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

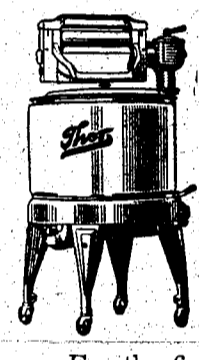
"The Bank on the Corner"

The teen age has less judgment, more temptation, and less self-control.

Light travels very rapidly indeed—which explains why it gets here every morning before a lot of folks are ready for it.

Historical debunkers a hundred years from now will have their work cut out for them when they tackle the textbook story about the time Blue Eagles were so thick they clouded the sun for days.

Mr. Putman says he would be delighted to have the stork light on his housetop. It certainly would take a swifter bird than the stork to catch up with Amelia.



To Washing Machine Buyers

THOR Super-agitator WASHER

Now Only \$49.50

For the first time in history—a genuine quality Thor washing machine equipped with the SUPER-AGITATOR at this low price. This 9-vane, under-water agitator makes 936 water currents a minute, the fastest washing action known—yet the gentlest. 50% longer life to clothes.

Also equipped with genuine Lovell wringer and 1/4 H. P. electric motor. See this great value at once.

TERMS: 10% DOWN, \$1.00 PER WEEK FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION, VISIT OR PHONE

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
PHONE 34

Michigan Presents Solid Front for Relief Money

State Planning Body Is Correlating All Programs to Get Adequate Fund

In a co-operative effort to obtain every possible dollar for local and county-wide public improvements, from the four billion eight hundred million dollar federal relief funds soon to be allocated by President Roosevelt, officials of our community, townships, and county, today are engaged in working with the Michigan State Planning Commission.

Only through close co-operation of every unit of government, Governor Fitzgerald believes, will Michigan obtain its proper share of this gigantic federal appropriation.

Questionnaires, requesting our officials to list projects of every type that may come under the federal limitations, are being filled out here, and must be in the hands of the Commission in Detroit in time for presentation in Washington March 1. The time limit for the return of questionnaires to the Detroit office is February 11.

A. R. Glancy, Chairman of the Commission, has this to say: "Michigan, in the past, has benefited meagerly, for one reason or other, in the distribution of Federal funds for public works."

Projects of two kinds are to be listed. First, those of a self-liquidating nature, a portion of which cost must be borne locally; second, projects of a conservation or recreational nature, funds for which will undoubtedly come under the head of "welfare relief," and are scheduled to be outright grants.

The reasons given are several. Whatever they may be, let us treat past criticism as water over the dam. Michigan merely asks now its just share.

Many projects, some of them greatly needed in this area, seem closer to realization because of the great sum of money now available in Washington and our officials are joining with Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and his State Planning Commission in the urgent task of compiling project statistics for immediate consideration.

"To this end, we have launched an inventory of potential projects in the state so that by March 1 we may present to Washington a well-rounded program."

Questionnaires have been sent to 3,500 political units in the state. The signing of them does not commit your community to proceed with the projects cited, but merely furnishes the commission with a list of all possibilities in the public works field.

"The Commission is non-political. The movement is neither Republican nor Democratic. It represents only an intelligent effort, we believe, to get Michigan as a unit thinking on more constructive lines, burying group differences, and enabling us as a state to speak with the undivided strength of a state, instead of the weakness of small groups whose pleas are easily turned aside."

Age-Old Memories Stir Merry Laughing Spring

Moonlight falling in pearly, ghostly radiance over the hill in Hardscrabble forest touches candleberry and sweet-fern with opalescence and mirrors age-old stars in the fern-lipped bowl of the Laughing Spring.

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

ARE YOU MISERABLE? Mrs. Laura Edie of 1380 Cleveland Ave., S.W., Canton, Ohio, writes: "I seemed to be sick all over. My appetite was affected. I lost weight and strength."

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders For Children They break up colds, regulate the bowels, relieve feverishness, headache and stomach disorders.

A Physician's Prescription FOR STOMACH AILMENTS... STOMA-REX Tablets THE GUARANTEED STOMACH RELIEF

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—'ALL WORN OUT?' Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

DOAN'S PILLS IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles?

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.

This is the kind of Hotel you'll like YOU'LL feel really at home here. You are sure of a friendly welcome and cheerful service.

Stop Suffering at Once. Corns and callouses positively removed with RADEX pads and saline or money refunded. 25¢ postpaid.

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1928-1934, Harold Titus.

WNU Service.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"What's the difficulty, Brandon? Didn't you expect to see me this morning?" "Why . . . I . . . That is, I thought—"

"Ben stepped close and dropped his voice nearly to a whisper. 'You thought I wouldn't be walking today? Was that it?'"

"I know a great deal. I can prove but little. I know that you started in to run me out by sending Duval to clean up my camp. Next, you tried to cripple my operation by having a firebug touch off the mill."

"That's that! Next you try to get me, thinking, probably, that if you knock the skipper off the bridge the craft will founder for certain. You're wrong, there. You can't lick my men, because they're too many for you; you can't stop the Hoot Owl by getting me out of the picture."

"His face was dark with rage, now, and he emphasized his last words by downward thrusts of clenched hands along his thighs."

"You're a queer young man," he remarked. "You dream in broad daylight and with your eyes open."

"A peculiarly detailed dream, Brandon! I've said all I have to say about the job and about myself but there is another matter left to be mentioned while I'm here. I won't even utter her name in your hearing, but any man who would pull a trick like you did and involve a girl . . . Brandon, a snake's belly is sky-high compared to you!"

"Dawn? Not mention her name? Well, I will. . . She's mine, you fool, body and soul!—She's been mine for years. . . Because she smiled at you, because she played with you, don't think she's interested, fool! She's—"

"No!" Don't want to be brawled over her," he choked. "But if you mention her name to me again I'm likely to lose my head and tear your hide off your carcass!"

His rage was so high, so holy, that the fear it inspired carried through Brandon's frenzy and the man stood silent, perhaps in awe.

Ben relaxed. "Now," he said quietly, "I've just one thing to ask, Brandon. It's this: fight your own battles!"

He turned on his heel and slammed the door behind him.

CHAPTER XI

Ben began unblinking his team with the haste of high temper but before he had finished Able Armitage hissed him from across the street and came hurrying through, the rutted snow.

The old justice's face was marked

by an expression of concern and he came close before he spoke. "I hear Red Bart Delaney's in town." Ben nodded grimly. "Come to see me yesterday."

"No!" "Yeah. Toof! a long look at me . . . over the sights of a rifle."

"Ben! Why, son!" Elliott laughed mirthlessly and told what had happened in the Hoot Owl chopping the day before.

"So he's gotten down to the hiring of a killer!" Able looked anxiously into Ben's face. "Son . . . It can't go on. Timber or no timber; success or failure for the Hoot Owl, you've got to think of yourself!"

"I'm doing that. I've been to see Brandon and tried to drive him into the open. That's all I ask of him; that he fights fair."

"And if he won't, what?" "Then I'll have to smoke him out!" Able clicked his tongue.

"Benny, your way of doing things scares me! Why, this can't go on. It mustn't! It's your own affair, for sure, when he tried to shoot you down, but maybe, perhaps, possibly, I'm going to beg you to be careful. So long as Delaney's in the country you've got to keep low. Get back to camp; stay there; let us pick some man I can trust to follow Bart and Brandon night and day so you'll not be caught!"

"No," Ben shook his head resolutely. "I'll go on about my business as I should. I've never run yet and don't like to start any fast foot work now."

"But it's your life that's at stake, Ben! Don't be silly. That's what recklessness is: downright silly! That's not like you. Why, not taking precautions in this thing is like monkeying with a high tension wire."

"No good, Able. I couldn't hold up my head if I hid out after the play I've made."

So Able was forced to give up after a time and shuffled off the street, drawing off his mitten again and rubbing his face briskly with his palm.

left to try to talk him into being careful but Dawn. And how am I going to get her to see her duty when she goes into a cryin' fit every time his name's mentioned? Yes, sir. Every time she hears his name."

"She doesn't yet see that the affair was a put-up job, then?" "See? She can't see anything. Able Armitage! Put yourself in her place. Suppose you were a young girl who's had the things to bear that she has all her life; and suppose you fell in love for the first time; and suppose that young man was accused of such nastiness right in public with everybody listening and gawping? Would you stop to figure that the reason he seemed guilty was natural? That the thing was so far fetched from the truth and such a shock that he was all kerflumoxed? I should say you wouldn't! You'd do just what she's doing; make yourself all sick with chills and fever by cryin'!"

"The justice had been stuffing light wood into his stove during this. Now he touched a match to the tinder, opened the drafts and stood with hands behind him, rusty overcoat unbuttoned and drooping, deep in thought."

"It's difficult to get anyone in her state to use reason. Maybe the shock of knowing that Ben's life is in danger would be a counter irritant to this other shock. Maybe not. If the affair of last week could be cleared up, if Dawn could be shown that this Lydia woman was only carrying out a plan . . . But I wonder . . ."

"Aunt Em stiffened in her chair. She looked hard at Able and her eyes narrowed a trifle. "You see," he resumed, "if the girl—"

"Hold on, Able Armitage!" she cut in, holding up a hand in warning. "Hold on, now! I've got to think. . . Got to think, I tell you! And I can't think while you carry on your gabble! You leave me alone, now. . . Keep your tongue still. . . They say a woman's tongue is hung in the middle and loose at both ends. . . But . . . Yum . . ."

"I've got it!" she cried excitedly after a moment. "I've got it, now! You stay right here, Able! You stay until I came back. If it works, it works. . . If it don't, it'll be time to talk some more!"

"She moved resolutely to the door, left the office and strode down the street. People of Tincup watched her pass; people she had known for years spoke to her and drew no response, not even so much as a glance or a nod. On past the bank, the post office, the pool room. . . On beyond all the stores, on down to the depot."

There, on the platform, she stood a long interval staring across the tracks to that short row of houses on Section Thirty-Seven. The station agent came out of the office and looked at Em in surprise. "Hello!" he cried. "What brings you down here before—"

"Homer," she cut in grimly, "in which one of them nasty places does this Lydia woman live?" "Why-why . . . Why, now should I know?" he evaded as a red flush crept up from his collar. "In the one at this end, I think. I'm not sure, of course. . . I think she does, though. . . She . . ."

But he no longer had a listener. Resolutely, slowly with something like defiant majesty, the woman crossed the tracks, with never another word to her informant and never a look to right or left. Her head was up; her mouth set, and her long nose wrinkled as if at a

disgusting odor. A woman up by the stores shaded her eyes and peered at the moving figure and stared and stopped. Aunt Em Coburn, headed for Thirty-Seven! Why, it couldn't be! But Aunt Em mounted the steps. She rapped at length and vigorously on the scarred panel of the door. She went within, leaving a dozen long-distance watchers to wonder.

It was long before she emerged and then . . . Ah, then Tincup had a sight to see, a subject for speculation! For by Aunt Em's side moved the woman Lydia, collar of her fur coat high about her face as if to hide the traces of tears which hastily applied powder could not eradicate.

Tears from those hard eyes? Nothing less! For women know women and before Aunt Em had talked to this outcast five minutes she had discovered the weakness in her shame, the clean spot left in her heart. And how Emma Coburn could talk! She talked that clean spot to a growing, glowing, glorious thing. She talked Lydia out of her house, across the tracks; talked her into that slow, unashamed, almost flagrant march up the main street; talked her out of all but one look of misgiving at the windows of Nicholas Brandon's offices. . . And around the corner and in beneath the hemlocks which whispered above the snug white house. They entered, where Dawn McManus had hidden since the woman's words sent her flying from the dance hall to the sanctuary of Aunt Em's understanding arms.

All the way out to camp Dawn snuggled close against Able in his worn old buffalo coat. Now and again she trembled a bit; once she cried softly a few minutes. "But much of the time, she talked."

"To think it was the man I used to call Uncle who did that thing!" she

cried. "Why haven't you told me, Able? Why haven't you warned me?" "What he's done, what he's been, what he is, were no things for you, Dawn, girl. I've just tried . . . to stand between you and many unpleasant things. You've had your share as it was."

"I could have stood this one more," she replied, stoutly enough. "It hasn't been so bad these last few years, knowing that everybody thinks my father a murderer. I'd just gotten myself above that and now . . . and now . . ."

"What now?" Able asked gently. She looked at him through tears. TO BE CONTINUED.

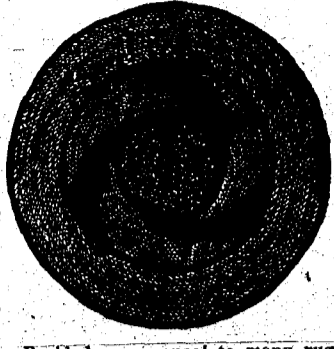
Hay-Wire Does Not Mean Same Among Lumbermen Individual in all things, New England has its own meaning for a word used in various parts of the country as slang. Elsewhere "hay-wire" may be synonymous with "erratic" or a "little mad."

No greater slur can be cast upon a lumberman's equipment than to say "It's a hay-wire outfit." Hay-wire is used in temporary repairs. The man who thus employs it is foresighted and ingenious, but the man who habitually uses hay-wire instead of making permanent repairs is shiftless.

Green Tea Far East's Choice Green tea made from the unfermented leaf is the choice of the Far East and is made entirely in China and Japan. Black from the fermented leaf is made in India.

Strong Appeal in Braided Rag Rug

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Braided rugs appeal to many rug makers because the work is simple and requires no tools. They, however, are not as durable as the crocheted rug, owing to the fact that the braided strands are sewed together, and for this reason we advise to sew with a strong waxed thread.

The above "Pin Wheel" rug measures 35 inches and requires about 4 pounds of cotton rag rug material. The center section has a black background and the 3 section design is white. The outer circle and inner center are of hit-and-miss mixed colors.

If you are interested in making rag rugs, send 15c to our Rug Department for book No. 25, which contains 26 rugs in braiding and crochet. Instructions are given with each rug, also directions for braiding and crocheting rugs and how to prepare your rags into strips to get the best results.

Smiles FITTING NO OBJECT An old negro recently approached a relief worker and asked for clothing. He particularly wanted a pair of pants.

Once Was Enough Two women were waiting for a bus, which was nearly full when it came along. "Room for one inside and one on top," said the conductor.

System His Wife—What if I do take a little money out of your pockets while you're asleep? It's the only way I can get any out of you.

One on Hubby "I'm trying to remember, dear, which year it was you women wore those very short skirts."



Homer, in Which One of Them Nasty Places Does This Lydia Woman Live?

THE SWEET FLAVORED GUM JULY FRUIT Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Chewing Gum

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 10

PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him. Acts 10:34b, 35.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Learns That God Loves Everybody.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Learns Something New.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Gospel for All.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Overcoming Racial and National Prejudices.

The missionary program of the church having broadened to include the Samaritans in Philip's preaching in Samaria, we see in this lesson the program still widening and embracing the Gentiles. Through the conversion of Cornelius, the middle wall of partition was broken down (Eph. 2:14).

I. The Man Cornelius (10:1, 2).

1. His official position (v. 1). He was a centurion, a Roman officer over a company of one hundred soldiers.

2. His character (v. 2). a. "A devout man." b. A benevolent man. c. A praying man. d. Highly respected by his family.

The Lord chose Cornelius as the channel of the transition of the gospel to the Gentiles because of his character and position.

II. Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-35).

In order to bring this about, observe:

1. Two visions were given.

a. The vision of Cornelius (vv. 3-8). While engaged in prayer, an angel of God instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter, who would tell him what to do. Cornelius sent at once for Peter.

b. The vision of Peter (vv. 9-16). While Peter was praying (v. 9) he saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command, "Rise, Peter; kill, and eat." Peter protested that he had never eaten any unclean thing. God replied, "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common." This vessel, let down and taken back, indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high.

2. A messenger sent from Cornelius (vv. 17-22). Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long, for a messenger from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The Spirit informed Peter of the matter and bade him go, nothing doubting.

3. The meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33).

a. Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23 cf. 11:12). In a matter of so great importance he must have witnesses.

b. Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24) called together his kinsmen and near friends.

c. Cornelius, about to worship Peter (vv. 25, 26), was told by Peter that he himself was but a man.

d. The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33). Peter explained how God had taken from him his Jewish prejudices. Cornelius explained how God had instructed him to send for Peter.

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).

1. The introduction (vv. 34, 35) showed that God is no respecter of persons (see Golden Text).

2. His discourse (vv. 36-43) touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus, showing that he was qualified for his work as a Mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ.

a. In his life (vv. 36-39). He went about doing good, even casting out demons, as a proof of the fact that God was with him (v. 38).

b. In his death (v. 39). The just suffered for the unjust that he might bring us to God (1 Pet. 3:18).

c. In his resurrection (vv. 40, 41). God raised him up the third day, showing openly that Christ was his Son (Rom. 1:4) and that his sacrificial work was satisfactory (Rom. 4:25). In this discourse Peter sets forth:

(1) The basis of salvation—the sacrificial death of Christ (vv. 39, 40) (2) The scope of salvation—"whosoever" (v. 43). (3) The method of appropriating salvation—"believe on him" (v. 43).

IV. The New Pentecost (vv. 44-48). As the gospel was entering upon its widest embrace—the Holy Spirit came in new power.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).

Being called to account for visiting and eating with Gentiles Peter's defense took the form of logical argument, showing how God had set his seal on the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

Religion of Love

Self-confidence is good, and one can do very little without it, but it is something that needs watching, in order that its tendrils do not overgrow the vital; and one of the things in life which are vital is love, and from love springs happiness.

As a Little Child

"When Israel was a child, then I loved him," (Hosea 11:1). Aim to be ever this little child, contented with what the Father gives of pleasure or of play.

Many Cape-Suits, Many Cape-Coats

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



PREFIX the word cape to suit, coat or ensemble and you will be speaking in terms of smartest fashion. A tremendous vogue is predicted for the perfectly stunning cape-suits, cape-coats and cape-ensembles which are so dramatically lending their fashionable presence to the spring style panorama.

The three models pictured were shown at the fashion revue recently presented by the Chicago wholesale market council. Seeing that they speak louder than words as to the new spring fashion trends, we are passing them on to you via illustration.

This trio of smart modes is style-revealing from any number of viewpoints. Firstly the group bespeaks the versatility of the new caped costumes—a coat to the left, one of the very new waistcoat effects in the center, a simple, youthful two-piece suit to the right, each of which is styled with a cape.

DARK ACCENTS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



With the pastel costume, dark accessories are considered good style. The outfit pictured shows what can be done with this theme. A cloth frock in a subtle soft pastel green is artfully contrasted with a scarf of plaided taffeta in rich deep green and golden yellow. Note the modish calf bag which perfects the color scheme in that its dark green calfskin is enhanced with a diamond cut-out bar of gold finished metal. Or if you prefer to think of this costume in tones of blue the gown of pale blue would call for the scarf in navy and a lighter blue taffeta with thin white lines in its plaided design. The calf bag of course would be in navy. Which reminds us that the widespread flair for navy extends to footwear and that all the leading booteries are making a big display of navy blue shoes.

Of more than passing interest, too, is the pointed turnover collar on the jacket which gives a decidedly youthful aspect to the neckline. The graceful fur-bordered cape has likewise gone pointed at the back to below the waistline in compliment to the collar.

In regard to the model centered in the group, the handsome moire brocade which fashions it is one of the interesting novelty weaves which emphasizes the fact that fabrics were never more varied and fascinating than they are for the new season. It is also said that we are entering into an era of color or the likes of which we have not known for years and the green-gold tone of the moire brocade of the caped waistcoat together with the beige of the skirt goes a far way to verify the statement. This composite of two striking colors also confirms reports that daring combinations distinguish the majority of costumes this season. Note the rope braiddings of self-fabric which collar the throat and girdle the waist, which is a trend in current fashion that is chic to the 'nth degree.

Contrasting the color-glory of the cape-suits shown, enter the handsome topcoat of black cloth to the left in the illustration. It is an aristocrat among spring coats, the sort in which best dressed women find appeal. The wide banding of superb silver fox adds greatly to its distinction. The cape fits snugly which is a noteworthy detail to keep in mind, as it is in keeping with the prevailing idea. It is also well to remember when selecting your new spring coat that silver fox is one of the very smart first-choice furs this season.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SPRING FASHIONS ARE INTERESTING

Rare color combinations, unique types and arrangements of trimmings, and tricky fabrics are doing their best to attract women's attention to the new spring fashions. The alliance of tomato red and chartreuse is one of the most arresting of the colors that you'll see but no more impressive than the use of red and yellow. A woolen jacket costume of a porous, honeycomb woolen appears in the chartreuse shade but adds a stomach-acher of the tomato colored crepe.

One evidence of the discard of the red and yellow rule is a yellow knitted frock trimmed with bright red buttons. These buttons fasten the shirtwaist front, the composition of which they are made being duplicated on the red leather belt. A silk scarf that is striped with alternating bands of the two colors is tied carelessly around the neck.

Brown Woolly Tweed Now Combined With Taffeta

Tweed and taffeta meet today on a common footing. Marcelle Dormoy combines them in a coat adequately named "Riviera" in a brown woolly tweed with a scarf collar-tie in solid brown taffeta. The coat is three-quarters, flaps open in front from where the taffeta makes a crisp bow near the throat. It has that wide back flare that is so good now, and the sleeves are rather baggy but close in around the wrists. Jenny contributes a smart redingote in black faille worn over a dress in white silk pique.

Chamois Colored Shoes

Smartest among the new sports shoes now being shown for resort wear are chamois color, trimmed with brown, with black or white. They can be worn with all light clothes.

Many Methods by Which Finer Flavor of the Oyster Can Be Brought Out; Right Seasoning

"Oysters are in season." Everywhere we see the sign—in store windows and on walls of restaurants, an admirer of the succulent bivalve comments. I began my season early, to be exact, in August, on the Brittany coast, where I consumed them by the dozen in their raw form.

As good as they tasted to me then, with their high flavor, the American oyster tastes better to me now. How large even the blue points seem and how delightful it is to have them on their beds of ice! I can hardly decide whether to eat them without extra seasoning or to take the cocktail sauce which by contrast brings out their flavor so well. Did I tell you that even in the small coast towns of France a bottle of ketchup—a bottle of well-known American brand—came to the table with the vinaigrette sauce and the whole spices which always accompany oysters over there. If you like, you can make up your own cocktail sauce then and there.

Our American oysters have the double advantage of being satisfactory both for raw service and for cooking. How good an oyster stew tastes on a chilly day, and how easy it is to make, and yet not everyone knows how to produce it in its perfect form. I think I prefer the method used by one of New York's most famous oyster bars.

I cook the oysters just a moment, just long enough to curl the edges, then add the milk, which should be rich milk with at least its full quota of cream, season it with just enough salt and paprika and let it cook just long enough to heat thoroughly. Creamed oysters should be prepared with much the same method. The liquor which develops as the oysters curl should be used to make up the quantity of milk needed to dilute the mixed butter and flour which is the foundation of the standard white sauce.

A little minced raw celery added with the oysters and merely reheated with them, gives an extra note of flavor which you will like, I am sure. For a change, try a brown sauce without celery.

Creamed oysters are also the basis for that popular American invention, oyster pie. You may line your tin with pastry or use only a top crust, which in any case should be baked with the oysters in a very hot oven, both for the sake of the pastry and for the sake of the oysters, which must not be overcooked. You know, undoubtedly, that overcooking toughens oysters. This is one of the reasons why very hot fat must be used for frying them after they have been crumbed or dipped in batter. To make sure that fried oysters are perfect for serving, drop them onto soft paper as you take them out of the fat, and you will have them crisp and dry, as well as tender.

The hot oyster canape, for which I am giving you the recipe, makes a good introduction to dinner.

Oyster Bisque.

- 24 oysters
 - 4 cups milk
 - 1 slice onion
 - 2 stalks celery
 - Sprigs of parsley
 - Bit of bay leaf
 - ½ cup butter
 - ½ cup flour
 - Salt and pepper
- Clean and pick over oysters, reserve liquor, add oysters chopped, heat slowly to boiling point and put through a coarse strainer. Scald milk with onion, celery, mace, parsley and bay leaf; remove seasonings and add butter and flour blended together. Stir until thick and smooth over the hot water, add the strained oysters and season with salt and pepper. If too thick add more milk.

Oyster Canape.

Wrap strip of bacon around each oyster, skewer and broil very slowly until bacon is crisp and brown. Serve hot on rounds of toasted bread, garnish edge with white of hard-cooked egg, chopped fine, and mixed with ketchup and a few drops of onion juice.

Oysters Manhattan.

- 26 oysters
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ tablespoon minced parsley
- ¼ tablespoon minced onion

Have oysters freshly opened. Cream the butter, add the rest of the ingredients. Divide this mixture and put a bit on each oyster. Then cover each oyster with a small slice of bacon. Set shells on baking tin in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., cook about twelve minutes, or until bacon is crisp. Serve at once with sliced lemon.

Quick Meal.

- Creamed oysters on toast
- Celery
- Potato chips
- Radishes
- Corn paprika
- Green apple pie

The business woman housekeeper welcomes oysters in season, as it gives her an extra food which can be prepared easily and quickly. I am sure that she can prepare the meal suggested for tonight in practically no time if she knows a place where she can find an apple pie worthy of a place on her table. By the way, did you ever try reheating an apple

pie before serving? It does much for the ordinary pie and even a little for the best.

I suggest using the whole-kernel corn, dressed with butter and paprika. Of course you will reheat your potato chips, to insure their crispness and full flavor, when you heat the pie.

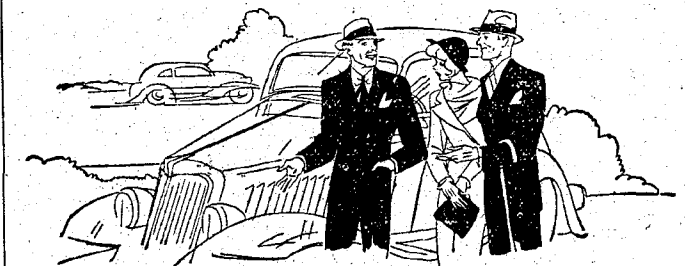
Order of Preparation.

- Prepare celery and radishes
- Open can of corn and dress
- Prepare oysters
- Make toast
- Heat potatoes and pie
- Make coffee

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

What a Million Means

A way of realizing the meaning of a million is to think of what it means in time. Few people realize that there are less than a million days in the whole Christian era; in fact, if we count back a million days from 1933, we come to a date well before the founding of Rome, while a million hours would take us back to the battle of Trafalgar. The World War lasted about two million minutes, and, taking the total casualties as ten millions, this gives an average of five casualties per minute through the period of hostilities.



"SIMONIZ Made the Finish Last Longer!"

Simoniz your car. Then notice how much longer the finish lasts. Fifty or even a hundred thousand miles are nothing to a Simonized car. Simoniz protects the finish in all weather and makes it stay beautiful. So, always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ
The new improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre to dull cars. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply and it keeps the finish beautiful for years.

HOTEL SHERMAN

MOST INTERESTING HOTEL in CHICAGO
Favorite Chicago home of American Business Men. Located in the heart of Chicago's gay Rialto with its brilliant night life...yet close to stores, offices and railroad terminals.
1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS
\$250 from
HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN
YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN
CHICAGO

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

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

PROBATE ORDER

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1935.
 Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of John Hott, Deceased. Donald Hott, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.
 It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of March A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
 It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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.

PROBATE ORDER

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1935.
 Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy Kaley, Mentally Incompetent. W. G. Corneil, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described at private sale.
 It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of March A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
 It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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 mortgage 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 & REULING,
 Attorneys for Lydia Martin Ellsworth.
 Business Address:
 East Jordan, Michigan.

Judging from some of the stream-line models car manufacturers have been maeasting them in the wrong place.
 Don't worry over modern civilization being on trial—she'll keep her skirts high enough to get a favorable decision from the jury.

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill

Week of Feb'y 25 - March 1
 Reporters:— LaVera Trumppour, Doris Weldy, Daphne Keller, Shirley Bulow, Clara Wade, Irene Brintnall, Lorena Brintnall, Mary Seiler, Kathryn Kitsman, Frances Lenosky 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.

Group A Leads Attendance Contest
 The second grade pupils are having an attendance contest. Group A, having the fewer people absent, is in the lead.
 The pupils are saving their best daily papers which they are going to bind in book form.

Tigers Start New Readers
 The Tiger section of the third grade has started reading from new books. They are the Elson Readers.
 This grade is proud to boast a new member, Harold Turk from Afton.
 The subject of "rubber" seems to stretch to a great point of interest in geography.

Fourth Grade Has Many Designers
 The fourth grade students have again taken up designing. This time they have found a great deal of fun in designing original quilt blocks. Many of them were very clever and artistic.
 Twenty-three pupils had 100 in a recent weekly test.

Sixth Grade Has Two New Maps
 The sixth grade section one plans on gaining much useful knowledge from their two new European maps. One illustrates the products, manufactures, and flags of Europe. The second one illustrates European people, homes, and famous buildings.
 This section has completed its geography booklets. The cover on each notebook was originally designed.

Section two in arithmetic had more "A's" Monday than it has had all year.

"Adam's Evening" To Be Presented
 The class of '35 steps forth again this year to present a three-act comedy. This year the play chosen is "Adam's Evening."

Arthur Quinn as Adam, plays the part of leading man, who gets himself into trouble by having a date with Rosita Fragoni, Phyllis Bulow, while his wife Anna, Betty Vogel, is out of town. Albert Peters, as Elmer Green, is the maniacal taxi driver who is the cause of their being out so late. Anna returns the morning after "Adam's evening" bringing her mother Mrs. Bean, played by Mary Porter, with her.

Mr. Adams has an alibi fixed up with Casper, his colored servant, Jim Lilak; but Gertrude, the talkative young colored maid, Gertrude Sidebotham, spoils things.

Dr. Fragoni, Ramon Dubas, the family doctor, is called to see Mrs. Bean, and the plot thickens. Incidentally the doctor is Rosita's husband.

The part of Mr. Cokes is played by Bob Scott, and even if he ought to be dead, he isn't, and poor Mrs. Cokes, Beatrice Lee, is forced to take her very much alive husband when she arrives on the scene to collect.

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. Rueggsegger, 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.

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.

lect his insurance.
 The play is to be presented March 14. Mr. Eggert is the director. Further announcements concerning this hilarious two and a half hours of entertainment, will appear later.

Seniors To Sponsor Musical Program
 The Madrigal Singers, a noted musical organization from Central State Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant, will present an eighty minute musical program at the high school auditorium Friday, March 22.

The first part of the program will consist of folk songs, ballads, and modern songs. The second part will be a comic operetta.

This group comes with the highest recommendations of Mr. Powers, director of the music department of the college. Further announcements as to price of admission will appear later.

The proceeds from this entertainment, as well as those from the senior play, "Adam's Evening," to be given the 14th of March, will go toward the purchasing of a moving picture machine which will be used in adding much interest to the everyday class work, because of the extremely interesting and instructive slides that can be shown.

Eighth Grade Produces Poetess
 Without a doubt the East Jordan School has among its students future inventors, scientists, statesmen, college professors, prima donnas, and "what have you" all waiting for time to discover them. The eighth grade, being a particularly wide awake group, has not waited for time. They have discovered in their grade a poetess — Irene Bugai. The following is one of Irene's poems.

My Wealth
 The richest person in the world Has no more wealth than I. His is a common kind of wealth, But mine you cannot buy. For though I'm poor in worldly goods, I'm rich in love and health. And love and health are worth far more

Than any rich man's wealth. A cheery mate and loving child To lighten the trials of life, Are far superior to any wealth That brightens a lone soul's strife.

Helen Madeline Darbee
 Helen was born July 14, 1918. She has lived at beautiful Eveline Orchards all her life, and up to the fourth grade she attended Eveline Orchards' school.

She is a studious, quiet girl who has a cheery smile for every one. She likes all sports equally well. Her favorite study is English. Helen's great love for reading gives her the nickname of "Bookworm."

Cyril A. Dolezel
 Cyril A. Dolezel, a brown eyed, and curly brown haired boy was born November 20, 1917. He went to the St. Joseph School through the fourth grade and then went to the public school which he has attended ever since. This year he is vice-president of his class.

Mathematics has been one of his favorite subjects. Cyril likes to take pictures, and no one can deny that. He has been in the band three years and plays a clarinet. This year he is in the school orchestra.

Yes—found Cyril in the English play "Elmer" as Elmer, in the Christmas play, "Dust of the Road" as the tramp, and as Walter in the commercial play "The Path Across the Hill".

Sophomores Learn Seventeen Good Things For Babies
 The Sophomore girls are still working on child study. They have learned seventeen good things for babies and also things they should not have.

Freshman girls have been getting their patterns fitted and cut and a few have started to sew. Here's hoping they don't have to rip out thirty-six inches of a seam.

Lincoln-Washington Assembly Held February 22
 Assembly was held February 22 in honor of George Washington and Lincoln's birthdays. Rev. Fellows of Potoskey gave a very interesting address on "The Old Dealers and The New Deal", comparing the times of Washington and Lincoln with our own day, and the problems that the present generation will meet. The East Jordan High School Band played some of the pieces that were known in Washington's day.

Rome Is Saved By The Women
 The story of Coriolanus, a man who turned traitor to the Romans and fought against them is being translated by the Latin I class. Although Coriolanus started to lead an army against Rome, his own fatherland, his wife and children went to meet him and persuaded him to turn back, leaving Rome unmolested. Thus Rome was saved by the women.

Latin II students are busily translating selections taken from "Jason and the Golden Fleece." Although the story is old to many, they all find it interesting. This work is considerably easier than Roman history, which they have just finished.

A Bath A Day Kept Roman Doctors Away
 The ancient history students have found a "rib tickler", namely that the ancient Romans took a bath a day and ate with their fingers.

What's A Monopoly?
 "What's a monopoly?" That question was asked in economics class recently. The question itself wasn't strange because the day's assignment discussed monopolies. The queer part

of it was that no one said a monopoly was a one legged animal.

Fairly intelligent answers were even given to such questions as what is combination, a demand and supply curve, co-operation, and division of labor. The economic students must really be improving beyond all expectations.

Science Department Gives Unusual Assembly Program
 A very interesting as well as educational assembly was conducted by the science department Friday morning.

Virginia Davis demonstrated the effect of sulphuric acid on cloth and how water should be used as a partial antidote. Jean Bugai and Louise Bechtold demonstrated the method used in determining the relative humidity of a room. John Kraemer showed on a small scale, how dust explosions are caused, and even hinted that such a method could be used on the fourth of July in place of the regular fire crackers. It's appearance would certainly be far less frightening. Dave Pray showed the various colors that are attained with the burning of different salts.

Other experiments showed the great activity of oxygen and of chlorine, the effect of carbon dioxide on fire, the relation of pressure to volume, the effect of a vacuum, that gases, solids, and liquids expand when heated, and how acids and bases, when mixed together with an indicator present, can produce various colors.

One of the most interesting features of the program was a demonstration of how scientists are able to produce light without heat. Mr. Walcutt showed how in such a water solution which gives off light, one could do the family washing in the dark, and still be able to see the holes.

A great deal of hard work was necessary for the preparation of such an unusual assembly. Mr. Walcutt and those who helped him certainly deserve much credit.

"Spook Chaser" Explains How He Evicts Spirits From Haunted Houses. Read This Unusual Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

What this nation needs is an administration that will apply the crop control plan to government expenditures.

Oceana county supervisors refused to purchase a set of guns for the high sheriff to guard the shire. The solons probably that the boy might injure himself playing with them.

Our Junior College Defeat Potoskey Here, Thursday

The East Jordan Freshman College basketball team won over Potoskey Freshman College by the score of 23 to 22. At the end of the first quarter the locals were out in front 4-2. In this quarter G. Joynt and Chris Taylor each netted a field goal for the locals while Crawford netted the lone field goal for the visitors. In the second quarter the locals were outscored 8 to 7. For Potoskey in the second quarter Lawrence made two field goals and two foul shots and Ried counted with a field goal. Chris, Joynt and Kenny each counted a field goal while Clark made good his toss from the foul line. As the half ended the locals were leading 11 to 10.

In the third quarter the locals came back to outscore the visitors 6-3. Kenny, Chris and Cermak each counted a field goal for the locals in this quarter. Crawford counted with a field goal and his team-mate Lawrence made good a foul toss. At the end of the third period the locals were leading 17 to 13. In the final quarter the locals were again outscored, the visitors making 9 points to 6 for the locals. In the final period Lawrence sank two field goals while his team-mates, Miller and Tillotson each sank a field goal. Chris Taylor counted two field goals and a free toss while Kenny made good his toss. Taylor and Lawrence with 11 points each win the leading scores of the night.

| East Jordan Jr. C. | FG. | FT. | TP. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Clark ri. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| B. Joynt lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cermak lf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G. Joynt c. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| C. Taylor rg. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| P. Kenny lg. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Total | 10 | 3 | 23 |

| Potoskey Jr. C. | FG. | FT. | TP. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Crawford ri. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lawrence lf. | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Reid c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller rg. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Tillotson lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 9 | 4 | 22 |

If the ingenuity and good sense that go into making a Ford, or cutting off a leg, or getting out a newspaper, or navigating an ocean liner could be applied to the common business of society the rate of real progress would be immensely accelerated and most of the familiar varieties of bogus progress would be avoided.—H. L. Mencken.

A man may be happy without a fortune, but he can never be happy without a friend.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
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 2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
 Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.
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DR. B. J. BEUKER
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 Office Hours:
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 Office Phone — 158-F2
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 WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
 IN MY LINE, CALL IN
 AND SEE ME.

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

A group of Michigan potato growers demand to be put under a crop control plan. They should not become impatient; continued refusal to adopt modern marketing practices and Maine and Idaho growers will attend to that little detail.

AIRPLANE, WITH CAR SWUNG BENEATH, SAFELY MAKES FLIGHT FROM FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, N. Y.

By Lowell Thomas

IT WAS surprising to see an airplane fly with an automobile slung beneath it. It was an impressive novelty, a spectacular "first time"—the first time in the history of this ancient earth and its modern science that a winged sky craft ever soared among the clouds, carrying another vehicle, a full-sized roadster, fixed between the wheels of its landing gear. But what does it mean? What's it all about?

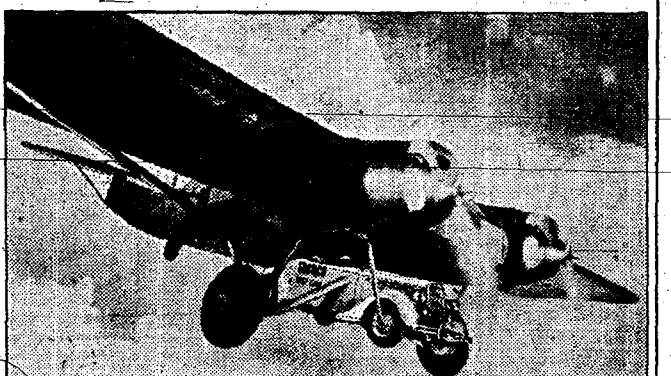
The experiment had all the air of a thrilling adventure. In the cockpit were two veterans of perilous enterprise. At the controls was Lou Reichers, who flew the Atlantic several years back, encountered a blind fog off the coast of Ireland and had one of the most exciting escapes in the history of oceanic sky voyages.

With him was Zeke Meyer, the automobile racing star, with nineteen years of power-driven speed behind him, in the prize money year after year at Indianapolis, survivor of many a wild crash in the speed classics. Zeke Meyer was the test man for the tryout of Blue Sunoco motor fuel. It was his task at the height of more than a mile to climb down through a trap door into the Ford Roadster and start the motor. Zeke had never been up in an airplane before. It was his first flight.

The temperature was zero. The speed was a hundred and thirty miles an hour. The windshield of the Ford broke the icy breeze, but the shrieking back-lash was an arctic tornado. The observation plane was flying alongside. Zeke pushed the starter, and a bright light flashed beside the windshield of the automobile. The light went out as the motor snapped into action. In the observation plane they timed the light—a test of the stajing of Blue Sunoco motor fuel, a test of the most rigorous severity in the swirling arctic gale.

The motor fuel test a success, Zeke Meyer gladly climbed back through the trap door into the cabin, relieved at being spared the experience of sitting in an automobile on its way for a mile drop to earth. Reichers set his controls for the long

Since an airplane flew with an automobile slung beneath it, it is possible that a giant amphibian can hurry to a flaming or sinking liner, launch its power boats and save many lives.



World's first flight of automobile slung beneath airplane took place recently to usher in startling new era in skyway transportation.

spin to the landing field. The experiment was complete, a sensational exploit, but as the reports spread in aviation circles technical men saw meanings far beyond the thrill and glamour of a spectacular stunt.

This daring test unfolds remarkable aviation possibilities

What interests me particularly is the extension of the airplane-automobile idea to exploration. There are remote desert regions hardly accessible save by plane. Observation from the air cannot be close range and immediate. The plane may land but the sky voyagers, on foot, have no large range of action, particularly when hostile tribes are to be encountered. But if a plane could take an armored car along, an exploration party could make a landing in the heart of the most secluded desert, and then scout by car over hundreds of square miles of unknown earth.

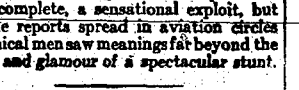
If an automobile can be flown through the air beneath a plane, why not a boat? Another angle of exploration possibilities, sky-borne motor craft launched on remote lakes and rivers. This might be the answer to many questions concerning forbidding and unconquered lands of jungle, lake and river, such as in South America and New Guinea.

Or boats for rescue. Unsinkable motor launches might be rushed by sky to ships in peril. A ship foundering or on fire, as in the Morro Castle disaster, the life boats unworkable—rescue planes fly over. Right now the sky rescue parties are virtually helpless, save to signal to land. In the future the planes may flock to the scene of oceanic disaster and launch motor craft to see for the actual rescue work. It is conceivable that the dark tragedy of the Morro Castle might have been lightened had it been possible for a fleet of planes to have appeared swiftly and surrounded the burning vessel with a swarm of rescue boats. Similarly motor launches might be hurried by the cloudland route to imperiled flood regions.

It is all imaginative, speculative, futuristic. Yes, but an airplane has actually flown with an automobile slung beneath it.



ZEKE MEYER, automobile racing star, who is first motorist to fly with an automobile slung beneath.



LOU REICHERS, Transatlantic flyer, who is first pilot to fly with an automobile slung beneath.

