

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 39

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935.

NUMBER 12

## SMELT JAMBOREE THIS SATURDAY

### Coronation of King at 5:00 p. m.

At 5:00 P. M. tomorrow (Saturday), the King of Smeltium for 1935 will be crowned in front of the Temple Theatre. The incoming King is a prominent Grand Rapids sportsman who has dipped here for several years, and the crown will be placed on his brow by ex-King Al Warda (1933) who will act as Lord High Chamberlain. It is not known for sure yet whether King William McGraw of Jackson (present King) can be here for the ceremonies, but it is hoped he will be present.

This year the parade will not be held, due to uncertainty of weather and lack of interest. The High School Band will be present at the coronation and, weather permitting, will march ahead of the King, when he takes his ride in his chariot.

As usual, the stag banquet will be held in the Armory at 6:00 P. M., and a good program is being arranged for it. Music will be furnished by Stan Cole's Orchestra. Various outdoor writers will be in attendance, as will people from other professions. Among those who have already written, saying they will be here are: Lloyd C. Peterson ("Pete") of the Grand Rapids Herald, Hugh Gray, Sec'y-Mgr. West Michigan Tourist and Resort Ass'n., Conservation Commissioner Wm. Pearson, Don Weeks, Sec'y Traverse City Chamber of Commerce, Lew Holliday, Editor, Traverse City Record-Eagle, Al. H. Weber, editor of the Cheboygan Observer, and Floyd E. Drake, Exec-Sec'y, Michigan Railroad Employees & Citizens League.

The banquet is being served by the Methodist Ladies Aid.

The committee in charge of the Jamboree is, Chairman Dr. E. J. Brenner; Supt. E. E. Wade, Walter Corneil, Percy Penfold and Ed. Reuling. Clarence Healey has charge of the coronation ceremony.

## Tournament at Boyne City

### EAST JORDAN BASKETEERS WIN ONE; LOSE ONE

**With Charlevoix Polar Bears**  
In the Independent Basketball Tournament held at Boyne City, the East Jordan Cannners proceeded into the finals by defeating the Charlevoix Polar Bears 19 to 11.

The locals took the first basket as Stueltel sank a field goal from near midcourt. Havenport brought his team to 2 all as he made a one hand shot from the right side of the court. At this time the first quarter ended, the score was 2 all.

The second quarter saw the locals outscore the Charlevoix boys 7 to 1. In this quarter Stueltel again made a shot from a good distance back. Chris Taylor made good 3 of his 6 free throws, while M. Sommerville and M. Cihak each made a free throw. Kirby, Charlevoix's right guard succeeded in getting his teams only score as he dropped his free toss through the net. The half ended with the locals out in front 9 to 3.

The locals were outscored 8 to 2 in the third quarter. J. Smith tossed two field goals through the net as Supernaw also tossed two field goals. M. Cihak on a follow-in shot succeeded in counting the locals only points. As the third quarter ended both teams were on even terms, the score being 11 all.

The locals made a 8 point comeback in the fourth quarter while the Charlevoix boys were unable to find the hoop with the ball. Chris Taylor counted a field goal from midcourt while Stueltel on a fast break counted with another field goal. Then "Chirp" Swafford who had been held scoreless up to this time found the hoop twice for another 4 points to the locals cause. The locals were without the services of Arne Hegerberg and H. Sommerville.

**E. J. CANNERS (19) FG. FT. TP.**  
C. Taylor rf. 1 3 5  
Swafford lf. 2 0 4  
Stueltel c. 3 0 6  
M. Cihak rg. 1 1 3  
Kling lg. 0 0 0  
D. Clark rf. 0 0 0  
M. Sommerville c. 0 1 1  
Total 7 5 19

**Char. Polar Bears (11) FG. FT. TP.**  
C. Ikens rf. 0 0 0  
J. Smith rf. 2 0 4  
Davenport rf. 1 0 2  
Supernaw c. 2 0 4  
Ikens c. 0 0 0  
Kirby rg. 0 1 1  
V. Smith lg. 0 0 0  
Total 5 1 11

Referee — Brotherston, Boyne City.  
Umpire — Aldred, Boyne City.

With Boyne City's Independents  
In the finals Saturday the local Cannners team was defeated by the Boyne Independents. The East Jordan Cannners were weakened by the

loss of Hegerberg and H. Sommerville but put on a great fight.

The first quarter ended the score 4 all. M. Cihak started the scoring with a left hand push shot from the side of the court. H. Sommerville, playing for the Boyne team made his teams first basket with a fast dribble in shot. M. Cihak was given two free throws on a foul and then walked up to the foul-marker and proceeded to drop both of them through the hoop. H. White then made a basket as the going ended the first quarter.

At the half time Boyne was out in front 8 to 7. As the second quarter opened, H. Sommerville counted a free throw for Boyne. Then Chris Taylor counted his free throw. Swafford on a pass from "Spin" Cihak went under the basket, scoring a field goal. Fitzpatrick made good 2 of his four free throws while Bradley made good his try from the foul line.

The scoreboard showed 12 all at the end of the third quarter. In this quarter Swafford made good his try from the foul line. Then Bradley, Boyne's right guard, dropped the ball through the hoop for 2 points. Clark, the locals forward made a dribble in shot. Spin Cihak counted a basket from the free throw lane. Fitzpatrick counted a shot from under the basket as the quarter ended.

The locals weakened in the fourth quarter while Boyne got under way. Clark made the only local point in this quarter when he made good his try from the foul line. "Hud" Sommerville in this quarter, counted 2 field goals against his former team-mates. Jam White finished the scoring with 2 more field goals by winning over the local team. Boyne capped the Class A. Tournament.

The Cannners seconds were defeated by the Boyne FERA team Thursday and were thus thrown out of the Class B. games.

The results of the tournament are as follows:—  
Boyne City - Class A Winners  
Ellsworth - Class B Winners.

**Boyne City (20) FG. FT. TP.**  
H. Sommerville rf. 3 1 7  
H. White lf. 3 0 6  
Fitzpatrick c. 1 2 4  
Deadmon rg. 0 0 0  
Bradley lg. 1 1 3  
Total 8 4 20

**East Jordan (13) FG. FT. TP.**  
Stueltel rf. 0 0 0  
C. Dennis rg. 0 0 0  
Swafford lf. 1 1 3  
C. Taylor c. 0 1 1  
M. Sommerville lf. 0 0 0  
Clark rf. 1 0 2  
M. Cihak rg. 2 3 7  
Total 4 5 13

Referee — Aldred.  
Umpire — Hallip.

**COLORFUL GLIMPSES OF YOUR  
HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES, AT  
WORK AND AT PLAY! NEXT  
SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD &  
EXAMINER Will Contain a Full  
Page of Pictures Revealing How the  
Film Folks Live and Dress.**

## Republican and Democrat Ward Caucuses Held

Ward Caucuses for the three wards in the City of East Jordan were held by both Republican and Democrats at the same hour Tuesday night, March 19th. Since its incorporation as a city this is the first time that a democratic ward ticket has been placed in the field.

**FIRST WARD**  
Republican:—  
Supervisor—Wm. F. Bashaw.  
Constable—Archie Kowalske.

Democrat:—  
Supervisor—Merritt Shaw.  
Constable—Joe Wheaton.

**SECOND WARD**  
Republican:—  
Supervisor—William Webster.  
Constable—Charles Nowland.

Democrat:—  
Supervisor—William Webster.  
Constable—Lance Kemp.

**THIRD WARD**  
Republican:—  
Supervisor—Barney Milstein.  
Constable—Ed. Kamradt.

Democrat:—  
Supervisor—Al Freiberg.  
Constable—Gaus Hammond.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of Common Council of City of East Jordan held at Council rooms Monday, March 18, 1935.

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

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Rogers, who moved its adoption. Seconded by Alderman Bussler.

The City council of East Jordan having met for the purpose of determining the result of the primary election held Monday, March 18th, does hereby declare the results of said election as follows:—

Whole number of votes cast for Mayor 470, of which James Gidley received 196, Kit Carson 158, Vern Whiteford 116. James Gidley and Kit Carson receiving the two highest number of votes are declared nominees for Mayor.

Whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the first Ward 142, of which Thos. Bussler received 87, Kenneth Hathaway 36, Robert Proctor 19. Thos. Bussler and Kenneth Hathaway receiving the two highest number of votes are declared nominees for Alderman of 1st Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for Alderman in Third Ward 211, J. F. Kenny receiving 94, Gilbert Sturgill 93, Leo LaLonde 24. J. F. Kenny and Gilbert Sturgill receiving the two highest number of votes are declared nominees for Alderman of 3rd Ward.

Adopted by the City Council of East Jordan, Monday, March 18, 1935, by an aye and nay vote as follows:—

Ayes — Milstein, Maddock, Rogers, Bussler.  
Nays — None.

Moved by Alderman Bussler, seconded by Alderman Maddock that bids be advertised for an 18 inch well, carried by an aye vote.  
Moved by Alderman Bussler, seconded by Alderman Maddock that J. E. Hutchins make screens for city building. Carried by an aye vote.

The following bills were presented for payment as follows:—

Fred Vogel, gas and oil, .....	\$11.85
Wm. Prause, labor .....	4.20
H. Simmons, labor .....	6.00
Harold Lee, labor .....	9.90
Thos. Crooks, labor .....	5.70
J. Hutchins, labor .....	1.00
Ray Russell, labor .....	1.00
H. Scholls, janitor .....	7.50
Wm. Prause, labor .....	3.00
Gaius Hammond, labor .....	6.60
Boyd Hipp, labor .....	3.90
Alex LaPeer, labor .....	3.00
Chas. Dennis, labor .....	3.00
Norman Sloop, labor .....	3.00
Jos. Montroy, labor on city building .....	3.80
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll .....	12.11
Chas. Shedina, mdse .....	7.00
Owosso Mdse Co., P. Towels .....	4.00
W. E. Hawkins, boots .....	6.00
LeRoy Sherman, mdse & labor .....	21.90
E. J. Co-op Assn, mdse .....	31.05
Al Rogers, poll book, tel exp .....	3.90
Ole Olson, supervisor welfare labor .....	25.00
E. J. Co. Store, mdse .....	20.54
I. Kling, salt .....	1.52
West Side filling station, gas and oil .....	3.30
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., lighting and pumping .....	285.45
E. J. Consolidated School, for adding machine .....	15.00

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

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

A. G. ROGERS,  
Deputy City Clerk.

**NOTICE!**  
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person except myself.  
Valorous D. Bartholomew.

## Cream Meeting Next Monday

### AT E. J. H. S. AUDITORIUM, JORDAN VALLEY CREAMERY SPONSORS

Great plans are being developed for the big dairy meeting to be held Monday night, March 25th, at 8:00 o'clock in the East Jordan High School Auditorium. It is a well known fact that before higher prices can be obtained, that the quality of the product should receive much consideration. The average citizen is as particular about the kind of butter he uses, as any other food product. Considerable emphasis will be devoted to the production of quality cream.

G. Malcolm Trout, Assistant Professor in Dairy Manufacturing, Michigan State College, will be the main speaker, and will discuss how to improve the quality of cream, which in turn means higher quality butter. He has had considerable experience in the manufacturing of butter, and is well qualified to handle this discussion.

An added feature will be the movies. Three films have been ordered for this event. They are: "Quality Milk," "A Tale of Two Bulls," and "Milk for You and Me." One of these films will give you a good laugh.

Every dairymen in the county is cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting. Remember next Monday night, March 25th. See these fine movies, and hear a real talk.

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

## Union Good Friday Services Being Planned

Plans are being made for Union Good Friday Services in the three cities of Charlevoix County. Good Friday, this year will be April 19. The services in East Jordan will be held in the Methodist Church from two o'clock to half past three. The detailed program will be announced later.

The past three years all the business houses in the county with the exception of the gas stations were closed during the services. It is hoped that this will repeat again this year. It is believed that no other county has so fine a record in the observance of Good Friday as Charlevoix.

## Rev. A. B. Pellowe Will Address P. T. A.

Rev. A. B. Pellowe, of the Methodist Church of Petoskey will be the speaker at the P. T. A. meeting for the month of March, Friday evening of next week at the High School Auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Pellowe is an interesting speaker and always has a vital message. The general public is invited to hear the address. There will be no admission charges.

## Frank Martinek Elk Rapids Jeweler Died March 12th

(Mancelona Herald)  
Funeral services were held at 10 last Thursday morning at Sacred Heart church in East Elk Rapids for Mr. Frank Martinek, who passed away at his home on Traverse Ave. at 12:45 Tuesday morning, March 12, 1935 following an illness of several months. His age was 69 years, 8 months and 8 days.

Mr. Martinek was born in Prague, Bohemia, July 4, 1865, and came to America when he was nine years old, and made his home in Traverse City with his brother, James Martinek, where he learned the jewelry and watch making trade.

When 20 years of age he went to East Jordan and started in the jewelry business, residing there for 17 years, when he went to Central Lake where he lived for 8 years.

June 7, 1888, he married Miss Frances Havilik, who with one son, Joe, of Elk Rapids and one daughter, Mrs. Della Cameron of Chattanooga, Tenn., survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Martinek came to Elk Rapids twenty-five years ago and have been engaged in business here, operating a jewelry store and gift shop on River St. until his recent illness.

He has been very active in the business and social circles, and will be greatly missed. Father Stratz officiated at the funeral services and interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

## Bids for Well Requested

The City Council of East Jordan, Mich. will receive sealed proposals until 7:30 p. m. E. S. T., April 1st, 1935 at the City Hall for one eighteen inch gravel packed well, approximate depth one hundred feet. Pumping test and guaranteed capacity required.

A. G. ROGERS,  
Deputy City Clerk.

## Sponsors Bird House Contest

### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS BY THE JORDAN RIVER SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

**General Regulations:—**

1. This contest is open to all boys and girls living in the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District, providing they have not reached their eighteenth birthday previous to April 13, 1935.

2. All houses entered must be the result of the exhibitor's handiwork.

3. Each contestant may enter only two houses.

4. There shall be no limit to the size of the house or type of materials.

5. Each house shall bear a label denoting bird for which intended.

6. Each exhibitor shall agree to place house in position for use by birds immediately upon the close of the exhibition following the contest.

7. Prize-winning houses shall be the property of The Jordan River Sportsmen's Club.

8. The contest closes Saturday, April 13th, at 9 a. m.

**Basis For Judging:—**

1. Appearance  
(a) Color  
(b) Design

2. Construction  
(a) Neatness of construction.  
(b) Ease of cleaning  
(c) Safety from pests

3. Adaptability of materials used.  
4. Utility to bird for which designed.

**Prizes:—**  
Class 1 — All boys and girls up to and including 11 years of age.  
1st prize — \$2.00  
2nd prize — \$1.50  
3rd prize — \$1.00

Class 2 — All boys and girls — 12 - 13, and 14 years of age.  
1st prize — \$3.00  
2nd prize — \$2.00  
3rd prize — \$1.50

Class 3 — All Boys and girls — 15 - 16 and 17 years of age.  
1st prize — \$4.00  
2nd prize — \$3.00  
3rd prize — \$2.00

Judges — Miss Bertha Clark, W. E. Malpass, and Russell Eggert.

## Celebrated Their Fifty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gullick Jensen, celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, Saturday, March 16, with a family dinner at the home, five miles west of East Jordan.

They were married on March 16, 1880, in Tyedstrand, Norway, coming to America in 1899 and settling at Washington Island, Wis. coming to East Jordan in 1896 and settled in the farm they are still living on. Mr. Jensen is seventy-five and Mrs. Jensen 78 years old.

To this union were born nine children, five sons and four daughters, seven of which are still living. They also have five grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

## Freshman College Dance

On Friday, March 29th, the Freshman College will give a "Mid-term" dance in defiance of the tradition that "mid-term" is an expression relative only to examinations and mid-night oil. This dance, which is to be semi-formal, will begin at nine o'clock at the Legion Hall.

In addition to Freshman College members and their friends, invitations have been sent to many of the townspeople who have shown a special interest in the activities of the college.

Patrons and patronesses for the mid-term dance are:—  
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter  
Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold  
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee  
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers  
Mr. and Mrs. John Porter  
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson

Those who receive invitations may secure tickets from the following people:— Esther Clark, Hilda Ogden, James Sherman, Gilbert Joynet.

## BIDS WANTED FOR PURCHASE OF WEST SIDE SCHOOL PROPERTY

Bids for the purchase of the West Side School property of East Jordan Consolidated School District No. 2 will be received at the office of the Secretary of the School Board on or before Saturday, April 6th.

Separate bids may be filed for the frame building and grounds; or for grounds only.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.  
JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary.  
East Jordan, Mich., March 20, 1935. (2ius)

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when school boards took pride in announcing a surplus in the treasury at the end of the school year.

## 4-H Club Council Selected

### FIRST MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

The newly selected 4-H Club Council met last Friday night with the following members present: Wesley Jolliffe, Carleton Smith, Melvin Sommerville, Mrs. Margaret Hurd, Mrs. Louis Bathke, Mrs. Leden Brinthal, and Mrs. Floyd Liskum. This group selected Wesley Jolliffe, Charlevoix, and Mrs. Louis Bathke, Bay Shore, as president and secretary, respectively.

The discussion that took place largely centered around plans for the Achievement Day, which will be held at Charlevoix, Friday, April 26th. An entirely different type of program will be presented this year which we feel will be of more interest to all friends of the 4-H Club program.

For the first time, it is possible to make premium awards to the club members who are finishing the clothing, handicraft and hot lunch projects. The committee feels that the cash awards to be made should be used for the clubs rather than individuals. In connection with these plans, some 10 club members will be selected to attend the Gaylord Club Camp with their expenses paid, as well as two club leaders to supervise the activity of the Charlevoix County delegation.

To assist in carrying out plans for the Achievement Day, Mrs. Louis Bathke was selected to handle the style review, Wesley Jolliffe to be in charge of the boys exhibit, Mrs. Sarah Blake in charge of the girls exhibit, and Mrs. Margaret Hurd, chairman of the program committee. With this organization back of the Achievement Day plans, don't fail to mark down the date, and plan on hearing the program and seeing the fine exhibits.

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

## Art Masterpieces To Be On Exhibition Here

Reproductions of works of Artists of many generations will be on display at the East Jordan High School the week of April 8-12.

This collection consists of 150 Masterpieces representing the French, Italian, Flemish, English, Dutch, Spanish, German and American Schools of Art. Most of these are the Masterpieces studied by the school. Famous portraits, landscapes, marines, and pastoral scenes in the colors of the original canvases will be on display.

## Garden Program To Be Continued This Year

The State Relief Administration has authorized the continuance of the state-wide garden program inaugurated last year. Ben Desenberg, supervisor of this project, will meet with administrators and garden supervisors in the various districts in the next two weeks to arrange for participation of the counties in this activity, which played a prominent part in the relief program last summer and fall.

A final report on canning operations in 1934, just submitted by Desenberg, shows a total production of 1,683,890 quart cans from surplus fruits and vegetables raised in individual and community gardens. The major portion of this output was processed by individual families and taken into their own homes for winter consumption.

Sixty-one counties participated in the 1934 canning program, and 37 of them set up work-relief projects which included 135 canning centers. Inquires on the garden program for 1935 should be addressed to Mr. Desenberg in care of the State Relief Administration, 609 City National Bldg., Lansing.

## Anne Of Green Gables Now At Temple

To the hundreds who enjoyed the delights of "Little Women" a new and genuine pleasure is awaiting in "Anne of Green Gables" which is playing at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 21-22-23, this week. The entire book has been carefully brought to the screen and the poignant story has been enhanced in the transition.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Bing Crosby's new show, "Here Is My Heart" is the feature presentation and as usual the one and only Bing heads a mirthful, tuneful and romantic piece of swell entertainment.

Just the type that everybody can fully enjoy. Do not forget that the Temple is now open every day of the week with matinees on Sundays and Saturdays. Program material is being more carefully selected than ever so that every bill may be the best possible. You will like the new shows at the Temple.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## President's Proposal to Eliminate Utility Holding Companies Brings Storm of Criticism—Treasury Seeks to Simplify Nation's Currency Structure.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union

THE President's special message calling for abolition of utility holding companies stirred up a storm that probably surprised even such an astute politician as Mr. Roosevelt. The President urged legislation to abolish those holding companies which were unable to show they were operated in the public interest. Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, immediately attacked the message, claiming the President had denounced propaganda against the proposed legislation, and was himself propagandizing for it. Utility companies also swung into the battle, and thousands of investors in utility stocks are reported to have sent in protests to congress. In the senate, Norris, Nebraska Republican, offered a resolution calling upon the federal trade commission to investigate propaganda regarding the legislation. The senate approved without debate. Charges were made by utility companies that because of the administration's campaign against public utilities "the value of utility securities has declined by three and one-half billion dollars since 1933." Enactment of legislation to halt holding companies will cause enormous loss to the American family, one power official testified before the house interstate commerce committee.

GREECE is mopping up the loose ends of the revolt. Some fighting is reported near the Bulgarian border where one regiment, part of the rebellious Fourth army corps, has declined to surrender, but the revolution is definitely over. Eleutherios Venizelos, ex-premier, and leader of the futile revolt, was reported a refugee at Rhodes, the tiny island where Julius Caesar was interned by pirates some 2,500 years ago. Venizelos was transferred there by the Italian government after he had been landed in Italy by one of the rebel warships. Gen. George Karmenos, rebel commander, is safe in Bulgaria, where officials have refused extradition. Rebel prisoners are being concentrated in camps, and courts martial are functioning in Saloniki, Kavala and Larissa, and military trials have begun in Athens. It is believed that only a few of the most flagrant rebels will suffer the death penalty. Venizelos is almost certain to be court-martialed in absentia, and banished forever. His elaborate home in Athens, and his valuable library have already been confiscated and will likely be converted to public use. Italy has refused to extradite him, although it is possible that new demands will be made by the Greek government, who will claim that he took funds from a bank in Crete. Unless he is surrendered, he will probably move to Paris where his two sons now reside.

THE senate smacked down Senator Huey Long for his filibustering tactics and his efforts to amend the administration's \$4,880,000,000 work relief measure. The Kingfish had demanded alterations in the work relief bill which would take \$100,000,000 away from the \$600,000,000 earmarked for CCC work and allot it to students in colleges and universities. Long's amendment was defeated by a vote of 58 to 27. To prove that old adage of "politics makes strange bedfellows," Long was aided by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who declared that the senate should have something to say about methods for spending the huge sum sought by the President. Johnson has heretofore been considered a supporter of the President. Long's amendment brought forth other proposed changes which should keep the senators busy arguing for several days. The bonus bill may be dragged in, and an attempt made to make it a rider to the relief measure, and inflationists and leaders of other "isms" will insist on having their say.

ALL outstanding first Liberty loan bonds have been called for redemption by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The \$2,000,000,000 outstanding has been called for June 15, before which time the treasury will likely offer lower interest-bearing securities in exchange for the first Liberties, saving the government some \$14,000,000 in annual interest charges.

NEW Deal policies took two more batterings as Federal courts held both the AAA and NRA unconstitutional as regards intrastate business. The administration might find some consolation in another ruling which held the radical Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill was valid. Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, at Kansas City, declared the Frazier-Lemke law was constitutional, "although unwise in many of its provisions and almost incomprehensible matter." Judge Otis said his ruling was not the first in which the act was upheld, and that an appeal was already before the United States Supreme court and a decision might be expected shortly.

ly. The AAA was declared invalid as regards intrastate business by Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts at Providence, R. I., who issued an injunction restraining Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from enforcing the act against three Rhode Island retail milk dealers, on the grounds that their business was conducted entirely within the state, and the national government had no right to interfere. At Newark, N. J., Federal Judge Guy L. Fike ruled the national recovery act unconstitutional as applied to intrastate commerce "because it attempts an unlawful delegation of legislative authority." The latter decision agrees with that handed down by Federal Judge Niels in the controversial Weltron steel dispute.

CHANCELLOR ADOLPH HITLER'S "diplomatic" cold is over, and he will welcome Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, to a conference beginning March 24. Accompanying Sir John will be Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, and disarmament authority. After the Berlin visit Eden will go to Moscow to talk with Soviet leaders. The Berlin conferences will discuss legalization of Germany's rearmament in exchange for an air Locarno pact with Great Britain, France, Italy, and Belgium, and an eastern security pact with Poland and Russia. Limitation of armament by all nations will also be taken up. The visit is complicated by a recent announcement that Germany possesses military aviation in violation of the Versailles treaty. Because of this, France may invoke the Rome accord with Italy and Franco-British declaration at London in support of its move to keep the reich from giving the air force official sanction.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU revealed plans to dip into funds from gold seizure to retire \$674,625,630 of the national debt through the use of gold certificates. Potentially inflationary, it will deprive national banks of the power to issue currency, and save the government an annual interest charge of \$13,500,000. Questions on inflationary implications were avoided by treasury officials, but they admitted the plan would "put gold back to work which can be expanded."

The maneuver will place in the hands of the federal reserve banks \$674,625,630 of gold certificates, which must be used as backing for issue of the same sum in federal reserve notes to retire the bonds. Note issue against the bonds could be expanded if currency demands warranted, to about \$1,887,500,000, since a federal reserve note need not be backed by more than 40 per cent gold or gold certificates in like percentage. What will happen will be the immediate simplification of our currency system. The treasury and federal reserve banks will have all the authority to issue money. The plan involves retirement on August 1 of \$674,625,630 of 2 per cent federal securities and substitution of federal reserve notes for \$657,837,080 of outstanding national bank currency. These bonds will be retired with surplus funds created by devaluing the Roosevelt dollar from 100 cents to 53.06 cents, gold. The total profit was \$2,812,000,000.

National bank notes issued by national banks against federal securities represent more than one-tenth of the nation's circulating currency. The administration's program likely means the permanent abandonment of the national bank note which has been used since the Civil war. The circulation privileges expire on all bonds deposited by banks and held in trust by the treasury on July 22, 1935, except on two issues. By calling for redemption, the treasury will retire all securities bearing "circulation privilege" and national banks will no longer have suitable security for issuance of their own notes.

COMPLETE collapse of the administration's long battle to regulate prices in the steel industry is seen in an NRA offer to give up, and in charges by the federal trade commission of a fiasco of collusion. The trade commission insists that price-fixing be scrapped, and no prosecution of steel companies under the anti-trust laws. The trade commission charges that under the code the steel companies have fixed and raised prices on government contracts, in defiance of competitive bidding requirements. Bids were identical, and then steel executives slapped fines of \$10 a ton on members who let the government have steel cheaper, the commission says.

DEMONSTRATORS numbering approximately 2,000 marched into the Minnesota state capitol at St. Paul and harangued legislators with demands in behalf of the idle ranks. Threats were made to picket the capitol unless demands were met.

THE house appropriations committee favorably reported on the Department of Agriculture appropriations bill for the 1936 fiscal year. A cut of \$513,878,758 was due largely to a \$411,022,428 slash in the AAA item. The total bill calls for \$633,278,758, of which \$570,000,000 would go to the Agriculture Adjustment administration activities. At committee hearings it was explained that it is impossible to estimate how much would have to be obligated because of the crop control program, but the AAA item was a rough estimate of processing tax collections and is not controlling. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, told the committee that the farmers' share of the national income is now about 10.2 per cent, and that it should be 13 to 16 per cent.

Wallace said "true prosperity" cannot come "until there has been a very material increase in the output of physical goods, industrial goods." "If in some way it were possible to turn out 50 per cent more industrial goods at a price definitely lower than the present price," the secretary testified, "the result would be to make it possible for agriculture to buy more with the agricultural dollar and there would be more factory workers to be fed in the cities."

EVEN though the senate will not act immediately on the "pink slip" bill to repeal income tax publicity, income tax figures will not be available to the public for six months, according to internal revenue officials. While it is likely the publicity act will be repealed, the house having so voted, it is not anticipated that the senate will act on the measure for some time. Even though the latter might not act favorably, there remains considerable work to be done before the figures can be made public, and income tax payers may be confident that prying neighbors cannot have immediate access to such information. In the senate a drive has been started for higher federal income and corporation taxes.

FRENCH courts have formally indicted 19 persons, including Mrs. Stavisky, for the Stavisky scandal that rocked the government after the financial debacle, which caused losses of millions of francs to investors, had broken. Stavisky, known as "Handsome Alex," died from a gunshot wound as police tried to arrest him in January, 1934.

AFTER twenty months of bargaining, the documents conveying full title to the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo were initiated in Tokyo, thus eliminating Russia as a factor in Manchukuo. The written approval of the agreements was signed by Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister; Dr. Constantine Youreneff, Soviet ambassador to Japan; and by Gen. Ting Shih-Yuan, Manchukuoan minister of finance. The consideration was 140,000,000 yen, or about \$39,300,000. The documents require that all three governments approve them before their formal signing about March 23. This is ended forty years of Russo-Japanese contention for domination.

A NEW gold suit is menacing administration financing and money policies. The suit reopening the question of investors' claims for payment of 1,800 million dollars of government bonds in gold or an equivalent, is brought by Robert A. Taft, son of the late chief justice, over the sum of \$1.07. Taft demands either payment of bonds in gold or suspension of all refunding of the gold clause certificates. Before going to court, Taft presented to the treasury a \$50 gold clause Liberty bond and four \$1.07 interest coupons attached, and demanded gold for both, but was refused. The suit may force the administration to close the loopholes left by the Supreme court decisions, if that is possible.

THE Mendetta administration in Cuba has established a military dictatorship over the island, constitutional law has been suspended, the death penalty for rebels imposed, and military governors designated for Havana and provinces. Washington is watching the situation with keen interest. Bombings and rioting are increasing, according to reports, with ten dead and fifteen injured. The objectives of the opponents of the government is the removal from office of President Mendetta and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army. The strike has become almost general, nearly paralyzing all activities in the island. Repressive measures taken by the government to quell the strikers strongly resemble the strong-arm methods prevalent in the Machado regime, according to observers.

THE senate passed the army appropriation bill, and it now goes to the house. The measure adds \$20,000,000 to the original bill, making the total appropriation of \$400,000,000 almost a record high, and will add 45,250 to our army strength, making the total of enlisted men 165,000. Warm talk flowed freely as the senate debated the measure. Senator Lewis said that conflict might come between Russia and Japan and he asked: "With the army of Russia and the navy of Japan, where do we stand?" Senator McCadoo also speaking in favor of the bill said:

"Unless we want to continue to be a boob nation, we will not hesitate to make this increase in the army. It is justified by the wisdom and the necessities of national defense."

# NEWS from MICHIGAN

Sault Ste. Marie—Charles Paquette, who laid claim to 107 years of life among the Ojibway Indians, was buried on Sugar Island, near the Indian settlement where he died.

Manistee—The National Forest Reservation Commission has authorized the purchase of approximately 600,000 acres of land as an extension of the Manistee National Forest.

Bay City—Alex Szczypa, nine years old, who fell over a banister at his parents' home here, died of his injuries. A younger brother, Robert, who fell with Alex, was uninjured.

Brown City—Gasoline was as free as water here when a 10,000-gallon storage tank started to leak. Buckets and pails were at a premium as automobile owners hurried to fill their tanks. The loss was \$1,200.

Corunna — When John Eveleth, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eveleth, of Corunna, receives his diploma from the Corunna High School in June, he will end a 58-year procession of Eveleths through the school.

Port Huron—While playing at his home, Bobby Grey, six years old, hid in the washing machine, and one of his playmates shut the lid. He was released four hours later by his father. He escaped suffocation because the drain cock was open.

Sandusky—Fifteen thousand crows were killed by George Trigger, State conservation officer, when he exploded dynamite in trees on the farm of Marshall Miller. Trigger says many thousands of crows have been roosting each night in trees in a swamp on the farm.

Ann Arbor—For the third successive year the University of Michigan will collaborate with the United States Army and Navy in sponsoring a course of clinical and military medical study for reserve medical and dental officers. This course will be given from April 14 to 20.

Grand Rapids—According to Earl R. Weeber, service director for the City, Grand Rapids will have to close many streets to traffic unless \$612,000 is forthcoming for repairs. About \$800,000 is needed, he said, but only \$188,000 in highway money is available from the State.

Lansing—Michigan's chain store tax law has been upheld by the Michigan Supreme Court. The act imposes a graduated tax, increasing with the number of stores, on chains of merchandising establishments. It is expected to bring about \$750,000 a year into the State Treasury.

Cadillac—Cadillac High School this year will have two valedictorians and two salutatorians. Francis Anderson and Esther Patterson each have 96.85 points and are valedictorians. Loretta Lutman and Raymond Karcher, each with 96.37 are salutatorians. The highest total possible is 97.

St. Joseph—Four St. Joseph youths, George Jaeger, Bob Hoffman, Bob Erickson and George Erickson are Southwestern Michigan's first 1935 swimmers. On March 5, the quartet took a plunge in Lake Michigan. They plunged off the shore ice, swam around in the icy waters a few minutes, and then scampered out.

Lansing—Gov. Fitzgerald has assured the provisional Saginaw Valley Authority that \$15,000 will be available for its survey of a water system. The provisional authority plans to furnish water to all cities in the valley from an intake in Saginaw Bay. Gov. Fitzgerald said the funds would be provided for in the State budget.

Calumet—A recent sleet storm here broke down eight miles of telephone poles between Calumet and Hancock and Calumet and Lake Linden. Electric power lines also were down. Shade and fruit trees were damaged, including several thousand poplars imported from Virginia to beautify Agassiz Park. Destruction of railroad wires demoralized train service.

Lansing—Northern portions of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin were selected by the relief administration in Washington to supply the 200 families and 400 unmarried men for the Government's sample migration to Alaska. The families, who will leave during May, will be picked from farmers adapted to conditions in northern areas. Claims are to be staked out on 8,000 acres of public land in Alaska's Manatusca Valley, 50 miles from Anchorage.

Lansing—Floods which inundated two cities on opposite sides of Michigan untold suffering recently, with damage estimates running into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Nearly 100 families fled their homes in Grand Rapids when three huge ice jams drove the Grand River over its banks north of the city. There were no known casualties. The Grand Rapids flood rose just 24 hours after ice-clogged streams had inundated almost the entire town of Sebewaing.

Ann Arbor—In a rare operation which has been performed but seven times in medical history, surgeons at the University Hospital here, recently removed the entire right lung of Mrs. William Ball, of Coldwater. The delicate operation is resorted to only in rare cancer cases. The University of Michigan hospital claims credit for the first successful removal of an entire lung. The first operation of this type was performed in Germany five years ago, but it resulted fatally for the patient. The second attempt made here was successful.

# Washington Digest

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

Washington.—Most observers and thinking citizens have been inclined to take little stock in the talks of Huey Long and Father Coughlin, the radio priest, concerning plans for redistribution of wealth. The consensus has been that their plans sooner or later would fall of their own weight. But it can be denied no longer that Long and Coughlin have developed a gigantic following of people who lack information as to the fallacies of the arguments, however logical they sound, that have been spread by these politically smart showmen.

One reason that serious attention to their proposals is now necessary is that some of their arguments are being advanced from high places in the federal government. I refer specifically to the testimony before the house committee on banking and currency by Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve board and as such the titular head of the nation's banking system. Mr. Eccles did not quite take a leaf out of Huey Long's book. He approached the position of the Louisiana senator, however, when he proposed a redistribution of income, whereas Senator Long has urged a redistribution of wealth.

Mr. Eccles suggested in his testimony in effect that it would be all right for a man with say ten million dollars in capital to keep that sum, provided his income was redistributed. Mr. Eccles went back to the days immediately following the World War to illustrate his argument and showed that at the top of the post-war boom "one tenth of one per cent of the families at the top of the income received as much as 42 per cent of the families at the bottom of the list." Furthermore, he said that the single average family in the big income class got as much as four hundred families at the bottom of the income list.

"This one-tenth of 1 per cent was unable to use all the income in consumption," he continued. "They therefore had to find an outlet in the investment field. As a result, the capacity to produce increased out of all proportion to the capacity to consume."

So Mr. Eccles took the position that a solution of the depression was a redistribution of this income with the idea that it would increase purchasing power in the lower brackets. The governor offered no explanation of how those in the lower income class were going to obtain possession of the redistributed income of the rich because his argument stopped at the point where the government would take this money by taxation.

That is the recognized weakness of the programs advanced by Senator Long and Father Coughlin, and Governor Eccles showed no ability to solve the problem.

On top of the outbursts by Long and Coughlin and the Senate testimony Governor Eccles comes Senator Nye

**Proposes Central Bank**  
The North Dakota progressive, with a bill in the senate to create a central bank. Senator Nye's action has caused many humorous expressions. Here we have a senator who has fostered, even boasted about, progressive ideas and has called himself a liberal. It is necessary only to recall that the father of the central bank idea was the ultra-conservative Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury.

Senator Nye advances a bill with the thought that the central bank would avoid hamstringing of credit. I think financial experts all agree that this is true. The thing which Senator Nye overlooked, however, is that Mr. Hamilton's central bank collapsed and brought ruin and grief to thousands. The reason it collapsed was because in removing control of the banking facilities from experienced bankers, the whole thing had been turned over to the control of politicians who, generally speaking, are experienced only in politics. It seems paradoxical that the North Dakota senator should advance as a liberal scheme the creation of a central bank which one hundred and fifty years ago represented the height of conservatism.

The Nye legislation was offered in the same week that Governor Eccles had proposed in his testimony on the banking bill in the house that the Federal Reserve board should have complete control of the credit expansion and contraction in this country. I believe most persons will have difficulty in considering the two schemes as separate and distinct.

It is to be noted that there are at least ninety-nine radical members of the house of representatives who are convinced that the federal reserve system has failed of its purposes. Most of them have been repeating without rhyme or reason the accusation that bankers are "refusing" to make loans. They think; therefore, that if there is a central bank or if credit control is placed in the reserve board and taken away from the federal reserve banks where it now reposes there will be additional loans forced out of the commercial banks. History indicates, however, that this is fallacious. No business is going to borrow money when it doesn't need it and neither is any person in his right mind going to make a

loan unless he has at least reasonable assurances of repayment. It will be recalled that President Roosevelt at one time spoke disparagingly of the "refusal" of the bankers to make loans. The President subsequently learned that attempts to pump money out of banks must fail for lack of borrowers. I think everyone acquainted with conditions must agree that the Eccles idea and the Nye legislation mean absolutely nothing in the way of recovery aids, for it has always been true, you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink.

The fallacies being put forward by Senator Long and Father Coughlin, and now being nibbled at by Governor Eccles and Senator Nye obviously have been accepted by thousands of people. Senator Long claims that at least six million persons are supporting his scheme. It would seem to be the time, therefore, for citizens to begin to analyze the trend of events, if they are influenced by such leadership.

In connection with this trend, it is interesting to observe how much trouble Senator Long and Father Coughlin already have caused for the administration. It must be said frankly, Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers thus far have not found a way to deal with it. They have tried fighting back and each time they have succeeded only in furnishing fresh ammunition for the Long-Coughlin team. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the senate, made one of his greatest speeches of criticism of Senator Long's schemes, but the result was only a fresh outburst by the Louisiana senator who took Senator Robinson's own words and converted them to his use. I reported to you previously that the administration had prepared at one time to take action against Senator Long on income tax questions. But apparently the powers that be have decided that such a course, instead of putting Long back in his place, would make a martyr of him. Among the observers here the belief prevails that the only way Long's attacks can be stopped and his tactics broken up is by ridicule. No politician, however thick-skinned, can stand being made the butt of jokes.

The administration has told congress that it wants to keep the NRA. Through Donald R. Richberg, sometimes called the assistant president, the administration's position was laid before the senate committee to finance the other day with the suggestion that the proposed new NRA should be confined to matters of interstate commerce. That is, the administration proposes that in extending the NRA for two years from the coming June 18 expiration date, it would apply only to industry engaged in lines of commerce and endeavor that carries across state lines. By the same token, the proposal would eliminate the codes of fair practices from application to the so-called service industry and could not, therefore, apply even to hours and wages in those local plants now under codes.

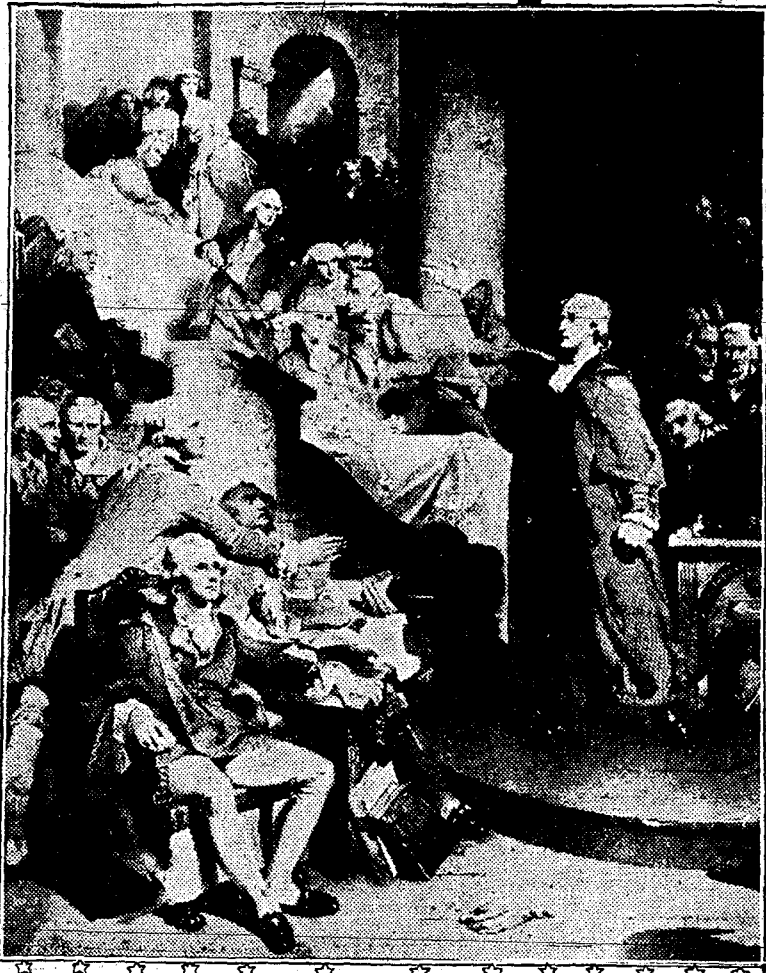
Mr. Richberg's statement immediately provoked discussion which certainly can be expected to increase in volume because it is in the nature of protests from those who claim to speak for labor. Sidney Hillman, of the NRA high command, immediately protested as did William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Each of these individuals contended that the NRA would be a worse failure than it is now if it were confined to the narrow definition of interstate commerce and applied only to those industries. Mr. Hillman, who is labor's representative on the National Industrial Recovery board, when he learned of Mr. Richberg's statement promptly struck back with an emphatic observation that the country would not permit such action.

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that congress will withdraw the only protection that the three million or four million underpaid, overworked and helpless workers in the service trades now have. Some of them as a result of the NRA are for the first time in their lives getting one day of rest a week and something a little better than the coolie wages they have been paid in the past."

"I am not interpreting the Constitution. I leave that to the Supreme Court of the United States. But I have been impressed by opinions given by outstanding members of the bar that a condition of keeping millions of workers at starvation wage levels does affect interstate commerce."

Thus is presented the conflict of views between administration appointees, and reconciliation of their views is not made easier by the activity of the labor leaders. It is to be recalled that Mr. Green and some of his stalwart labor associates are not enthusiastic about Mr. Roosevelt and his labor policies any longer. They are not going to be satisfied as easily as they were 18 months ago when they accepted various and sundry promises believing that those promises were to solve labor's economic problems. The administration, therefore, is confronted with genuine danger through the complexity of this political situation.

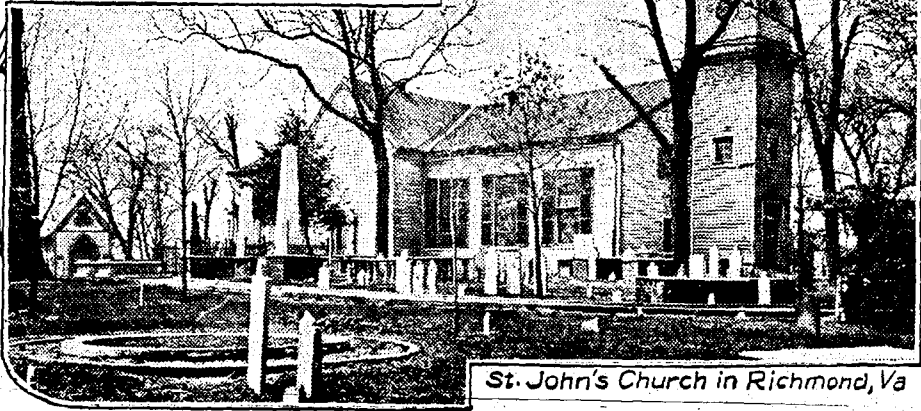
# "Liberty or Death!"



Henry Making His "Treason Speech" in the House of Burgesses at Williamsburg



Bust of Henry in the Hall of Fame at N. Y. U.



St. John's Church in Richmond, Va

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON MARCH 20, 1775, a group of Virginians gathered in old St. John's church in Richmond. They were delegates to a convention which in the future would be known as the "second revolutionary convention of Virginia," and they were assembled there in spite of the objections of Lord Dunmore, royal governor of the colony, to consider ways and means of safeguarding their liberties as British subjects. On March 23, Patrick Henry, a young lawyer from Hanover county, offered a resolution ending thus:

"Resolved, therefore, That this colony be immediately put into a posture of defense and that a committee prepare a plan for the embodying, arming, and disciplining such a number of men as may be sufficient for that purpose."

Henry then moved its immediate adoption. "This," says St. George Tucker, an eye-witness of the scene that historic day, "produced an animated debate. In which, Colonel Richard Bland, Mr. Nicholas, the treasurer, and I think Colonel Harrison, of Berkeley, and Mr. Pendleton, were opposed to the resolution, as conceiving it to be premature." In opposing the resolution as "premature," these men, patriots though they were and devoted to the cause of liberty, were giving a convenient excuse for their opposition but one which probably was not the real reason. These men were conservatives and some of them, at least, considered Patrick Henry a "dangerous radical."

Ten years before, he had been elected to the house of Burgesses, at Williamsburg and had gathered about him a group of younger men and men from the discontented frontier counties of the colony. In May, 1765, he had presented a series of resolutions condemning the Stamp tax which England had imposed upon her American colonies and these resolutions had resulted in a hot debate in which Henry had been opposed by Bland, Pendleton, Randolph, Wythe and other conservatives from the tidewater aristocracy.

It was during this debate that Henry had ended his speech with the words "Tarquin and Caesar each had his Brutus; Charles the First his Cromwell; and George the Third—Here he paused and as the speaker and other members of the assembly cried out angrily: "Treason! Treason!" he had gone on—"may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it!" Brave words, those—as were the words which he was about to utter in reply to the statement of the conservatives that his resolution of March 23, 1775, was "premature."

As a matter of fact, his resolution, rather than being premature, was tardy, when compared to action taken weeks and even months before this time by other colonies and even by some of the counties in Virginia which had already armed and begun drilling their men. But because this "dangerous radical" proposed it, these conservatives opposed it. The other factor involved, however, was this: the colonists had talked of the possibility of war with England but so far no public body in America had spoken of its inevitability and, in calling upon the convention to

adopt his resolution, he was asking it virtually to declare war.

No wonder, then, that these conservatives should oppose it. They were prudent politicians; they did not see the necessity of taking such decisive action and for that we cannot blame them. After listening to the "animated debate" on his resolution, Henry arose and began:

"Mr. President, it is natural to man to indulge in illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth and listen to the song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts. Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great and arduous struggle for liberty? Are we disposed to be of the number of those, who, having eyes, see not, and having ears, hear not the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation? For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth; to know the worst and provide for it.

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future, but by the past. And judging by the past, I wish to know what there has been in the conduct of the British ministry for the last ten years to justify those hopes with which gentlemen have been pleased to solace themselves and the house? Is it that insidious smile with which our petition has lately been received? Trust it not, sir. It will prove a snare to your feet. Suffer not yourselves to be betrayed with a kiss.

"Ask yourself how this gracious reception of our petition comports with these warlike preparations which cover our waters and darken our land. Are fleets and armies necessary to a work of love and reconciliation? Have we shown ourselves so unwilling to be reconciled that force must be called in to win back our love? Let us not deceive ourselves, sir. These are implements of war and subjugation; the last arguments to which kings resort. I ask gentlemen, sir, what means this martial array, if its purpose be not to force us to submission? Can gentlemen assign any other possible motive for it? Has Great Britain any enemy in this quarter of the world to call for all this accumulation of navies and armies? No, sir, she has none. They are meant for us; they can be meant for no other. They are sent over to bind and rivet upon us those chains which the British ministry have been so long forging. And what have we to oppose to them? Shall we try argument? Sir, we have been trying that for the last ten years. Have we anything new to offer upon the subject? Nothing. We have held the subject up in every light of which it is capable; but it has been all in vain. Shall we resort to entreaty and humble supplication? What terms shall we find which have not been already exhausted? Let us not, I beseech you, sir, deceive ourselves longer.

"Sir, we have done everything that could be done to avert the storm which is now coming on. We have petitioned; we have remonstrated; we have supplicated; we have prostrated ourselves before the throne and have implored its interposition to arrest the tyrannical hands of the ministry and parliament. Our petitions have been slighted; our remonstrances have produced additional violence and insult; our supplications have been disregarded; and we have been spurned with contempt from the foot of the throne! In vain, after these things, may we indulge the fond hope of peace and reconciliation. There is no longer any room for hope. If we wish to be free—if we mean to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—if we mean not basely to abandon the noble

struggle in which we have been so long engaged and which we have pledged ourselves never to abandon until the glorious object of our contest shall be obtained—we must fight! I repeat it, sir, we must fight! An appeal to arms and to the God of Hosts is all that is left us!"

It is easy to imagine the intensity of that moment in the little white-painted Richmond church as Patrick Henry's fellow-Virginians listened to him utter the words which they knew in their hearts were true but which, so far, they had been unable to bring themselves to use—"We must fight! I repeat it, sir—we must fight!" Up to this time, according to the eye-witness already quoted, Henry had spoken with great calmness and restraint. But now, as he drew near the conclusion of his speech, his passionate earnestness mounted to this stirring climax:

"They tell us, sir, that we are weak; unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stronger? Will it be next week, or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed, and when a British guard shall be stationed in every house? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our back and hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot? Sir, we are not weak, if we make a proper use of these means which the God of nature hath placed in our power. Three millions of people, armed in the holy cause of liberty, and in such a country as that which we possess, are invincible by any force which our enemy can send against us. Besides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations, and who will raise up friends to fight our battles for us. The battle, sir, is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave. Besides, sir, we have no election. If we were base enough to desire it, it is now too late to retreat from the contest. There is no retreat but in submission and slavery! Our chains are forged! Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston! The war is inevitable—and let it come! I repeat, sir, let it come.

"It is in vain, sir, to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry, 'Peace, peace,' but there is no peace. The war is actually begun! The next gale that sweeps from the North will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Such was the speech which, according to one of Henry's biographers (Moses Colt Tyler in the "American Statesmen" series, published by the Houghton Mifflin company), "has been committed to memory and declaimed by several generations of American schoolboys, and is now perhaps familiarly known to a larger number of the American people than any other considerable bit of secular prose, in our language. The old church at Richmond, in which he made this marvelous speech, is in our time visited every year, as a patriotic shrine, by thousands of pilgrims, who seek curiously the very spot upon the floor where the orator is believed to have stood when he uttered those words of fame. It is chiefly the tradition of that one speech which today keeps alive, in millions of homes, the name of Patrick Henry and which lifts him, in the popular faith, almost to the rank of some mythical hero of romance."

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## Inspect Machines for Spring Work

Make Inventory of Repairs Needed and Parts to Be Replaced.

By David Weaver, Agricultural Engineer, North Carolina State College.—WVU Service.

Get your farm machinery ready for work before the spring rush starts. The first step is to inspect all machinery carefully and make an inventory of repairs needed and the parts to be replaced.

The parts should be ordered as early as possible so they will arrive before the machines must be used, and the repair work scheduled so that the machinery to be used first will be repaired first.

Look into the disk harrow bearings, examine the plow points, handles, and braces, ascertain the number of new parts needed, note the parts that need resharpening, tightening, or cleaning.

All harness gear should be gone over thoroughly, cleaned and oiled when necessary. See that there are enough seed plates to handle all types of seeds to be sown with the planter.

Cultivators, mowing machines, and binders should be gone over carefully. New blades, bearings, sickles, rollers, gears, or chains may be needed. These machines should be so repaired and lubricated that they will operate smoothly and efficiently.

Binders should receive special attention, for they are complicated and a slight defect may give plenty of trouble in the midst of the harvest season. Rollers slightly out of line may tear the canvas. Rusted bill hooks or improper tension on the twine may throw the tying apparatus out of order.

This is only a brief outline of the things to be checked, but the farmer who operates the machines should not have trouble in locating the defects if he gives them a careful inspection.

## Barrel Seed Scarifier Simple, Easy to Make

A homemade barrel seed scarifier, operated either by hand or by mechanical power, with gravel as an abrasive, can be made from a design developed by engineers and forage crops men in the United States Department of Agriculture. If a small concrete mixer is available it will do the work well without requiring any alterations.

Breaking or rupturing the coats of such seeds as crotalaria, lespedeza and sweet clover permits ready absorption of moisture and induces quick germination. When hard seed is planted without being scarified, only a small percentage—often as low as 5 to 10 per cent—will germinate in a reasonable time. Scarifying such seed greatly improves its germination.

An ordinary barrel of heavy construction is mounted in a rectangular frame and is pivoted to make filling and emptying easy. The speed at which the barrel or concrete mixer should be turned will depend on its size. The smaller the barrel the faster it may be operated without causing the seed and gravel to whirl. If they do whirl with the barrel, there will be little or no scarifying action.

The time required varies with the kind of seed and the toughness of seed coat, with the proportions of seed and gravel in the charge, and with the size of the gravel. The type of gravel and moisture content of seed may also cause variations.

## Fertilizer for Orchards

In considering a fertilizer program for the orchard, the fact must not be overlooked that the organic matter content of the soil must be increased, or at least maintained. An annual cover crop or an annual application of manure will accomplish this in most orchards. Orchards are frequently fertilized indirectly by means of a cover crop and a judicious use of fertilizer applied not directly to the trees but to the cover crop itself. This practice is especially desirable with a young orchard that has been planted on rather thin, poor soil. The fertilizer to be used in this case is not just nitrogen but rather a complete fertilizer containing phosphorus and potassium as well as nitrogen.—Missouri Farmer.

## Soy Bean Acreage in 1934

The total area in commercial soy beans in this country in 1934 was 1,145,000 acres, an increase of 302,000 over 1933. The yield was 21,074,000 bushels, worth \$21,076,000 based on average farm prices December 1. Illinois far exceeds all other states in soy bean area, with 501,000 acres. Others running over 100,000 acres were: In order, North Carolina, 200,000; Indiana, 150,000; Iowa, 145,000; Louisiana, 124,000, and Missouri, 117,000. Illinois had the highest average yield per acre, 19 bushels. This is three to four bushels above practically all other states, and is about the limit of yield for the past three years. This report naturally does not take in the soy beans cut for hay.—Rural New Yorker.

## Cleanliness Around Dairy

Certain precautions in the production of high-quality milk and sweet cream need to be taken even in cold weather, warns an authority at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. Use clean milk utensils. Milk clean, healthy cows in clean barns. See that the milkers wear clean clothes and milk with clean, dry hands. Keep the cream separator in a room that is free from dirt, dust and foul odors. Protect the milk and cream from contamination by dirt, dust, etc.

## Extreme Chic in This Frock

PATTERN 9986



If you've been following the latest trend in style news, you know that the classic shirtwaist frock is still one of fashion's pets. And here's a delightful version of it. The sleeves and shoulders are cut in one to give a nice smooth line, and make them easy as a, b, c to fit. The bodice with a trim notched lapel at the back to match the chic of its buttoned front closing is smartly gathered to the yoke—the long skirt seams end in jaunty inverted pleats—and the patch pockets follow the latest mode by being rounded instead of square. Make it of a rough crepe and put an impudent little contrasting bow at the throat for added chic!

Pattern 9986 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send FIFTEEN-CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

## Smiles

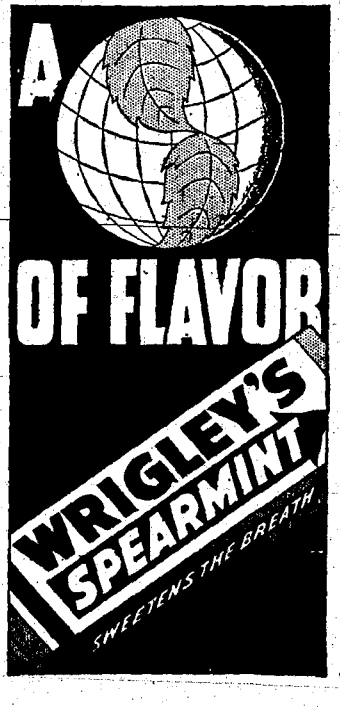
SOMETHING NEW

Tired Business Man—Take dancing lessons? Well, I guess not! There are too many other ways by which I can make a fool of myself. His Loving Wife—Yes, darling, but you've tried all of those.

Ought to Be Good Blinks—I'd like to listen in on the little confab those two dames are having. Jinks—Why? Blinks—They are Jones' first wife and his present one exchanging views on life with him.

Budget Chat "Won't it be wonderful when we get out of debt?" "Yes, dear. Then I can credit again."

Noisy Enough "Is your friend a musician, too?" "Well, he blows his own trumpet." —Tit-Bits Magazine.



**Charlevoix County Herald**  
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**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Merle Crowell of East Jordan was on the Peninsula last week taking the census.

Frank K. Hayden has had a telephone installed in the Log Cabin. The number is 239-F2, Boyne City Exchange.

The Sewing Club had a pot luck dinner for the members and their families at Star School house Sundays with games and recitations and songs honoring St. Patrick. All report a wonderful time. Forty partook of the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor gave a party Saturday evening for the ice cutters. There were about 60 there. All report a fine time. The entertainment was games, cards, and listening to the radio.

There was a bee Friday afternoon to cut wood for use at the Star School house. Mr. G. E. Ferris donated the wood.

Nearly everyone plans on going to East Jordan Monday, March 18, to get their contracts for string beans and beets for the Canning Factory.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet who have spent the winter in Detroit with their sons, Clarence and Ralph, that they were on their way home. They will visit their daughter Mrs. Luella McGee and family in Lansing and son Ed. and family in Grand Rapids and will arrive at their home in Advance some time in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist were in Petoskey Thursday. Mr. Wurn went to the hospital for treatment. He is slowly regaining his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist. visited Mrs. Elwood Cyr in Boyne City Sunday. Mrs. Cyr is gaining but still is confined to her bed.

A large delegation from Peninsula went on the bus to the Senior Play at East Jordan High School. Thursday evening.

Don Johnson of Ironton spent Wednesday night with Robert Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Robert Meyer of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three

**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**  
CHICKENS WANTED—Bring your chickens Monday of each week and receive the highest market price. THOMAS DICKERSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 12x6  
**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
FOR SALE—Loose Alfalfa Hay, \$14.00 per ton, cash or trade for cattle. ANDREW FRANSETH, R. 4, East Jordan. 12x1  
PASSE PARTOUT PICTURE BINDING in Black, Dark Brown, Blue, Gray, White and Gold. THE HERALD, East Jordan. 6tf.  
SIXTY FARMS from 10 acres up described in our new 1935 Farm Book. Get your copy now. Write C. R. Kent, The Michigan Trust Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. 11-3  
FOR SALE—Two Cows, 4 and 5 year-old, fresh last April. Four tons Hay. Sweet Clover Seed, clarified and tested. Farm for sale or rent. H. A. GOODMAN. 12tf.  
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. 12x1  
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. 10tf  
REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.

**Bells Dist.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt at Knoll Crest.  
Frank K. Hayden of the Log Cabin made a business trip to Ironton, Saturday.

Several from Peninsula plan to attend court in Charlevoix, Monday, March 18th.

Twp. Treasurer, Cash A. Hayden of Eveline Township will go to Charlevoix Monday, March 18th, to settle with the Co. Treasurer. The Town Board plans to meet Wednesday at the Clerk's office, Ralph Price's at Ironton.

In last weeks report of the Eveline Township Caucus, one name was left out. It should have read Highway Commissioner, Harry Slate, no opposition.

A curious freak of weather struck here Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock. After hours of steady rain, snow began to fall and the air turned a brownish grey color and grew dark enough to require lamps to be lit, and snow fell fast but the darkness only lasted for a few minutes but when the snow melted Sunday, roofs were left covered with earth and the water from them was very muddy. Another peculiar fact was a light streak around the West and North while all the rest of the sky was a dark brown.

Our snow which was fast disappearing last week got reinforcement Saturday night and the Russell Hill was impassable again the first time for two weeks.

The 67 telephone line is out of order which accounts for the lack of news from that section.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**  
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Mattie Dean of Boyne City, who is taking the agricultural census, finished this township last Wednesday after being at it and Evangeline several weeks.

Mrs. Albert Nowland and Mrs. Sam Nowland were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Tom Shepard of Peninsula. Mrs. Darius Shaw of East Jordan accompanied them to visit Mrs. James Young of Muskegon who was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Tom Shepard. Latest reports are she is very much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland entertained with a pedro party Saturday evening. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Holland's and Jasper Warden's birthdays. Both received nice presents. Charles Loose received first prize and Mrs. A. Lenoskey consolation. There were four nice birthday cakes. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, daughters Phyllis and Lou Ann of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott.

Harry and T. A. Behling Jr. made a business trip to Pellston first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman of Knop District were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Scott moved to Boyne City Saturday from the cottage on Louis Fullers farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and son spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott.

Mrs. Frank H. Behling was surprised Wednesday by a crowd of friends and relatives coming in to celebrate her birthday. Seven tables of bunko was played. A co-operative lunch was served at midnight.

Eldon Peck and Johnny Knapp left Sunday for Flint and Detroit to seek employment and visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton attended a birthday party on Mrs. Archie Sutton in Boyne City Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulik and baby daughter spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak.

Mrs. Bernice Knop entertained her night school class to ice cream, cake and cookies and a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke were Thursday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Tom Shepard of Peninsula visited several of his old neighbors at Afton Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Loubrick of Petoskey was a Saturday visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Anys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott received word that their son-in-law Claude Shepard of Peninsula had underwent an operation for goitre at Lockwood Hospital Thursday and was getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard of Peninsula.

**To The Voters of South Arm Township**

Come out and vote at the regular election Monday, April 1st. There is opposition for Supervisor on slips. (adv12-2) EDWARD KOWALSKIE

It may be a hick town, but at least they are not charging the schoolmaster with being a Communist.

It was a London bus and two "smart" young things were talking at the top of their voices in an affected jargon.

At last the conductor could stand it no longer. As the bus neared a stopping-place, he called out in a high-pitched voice, "Darlings, here's too, too sweet Smith Street!"

After that silence reigned.

**THE Week At Lansing**

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

Senator Leon D. Case of Water-vliet, democratic floor leader of the upper house headed an unsuccessful attempt this week to block passage of an administration bill which is designed to consolidate all welfare and relief agencies in the state. The threat that Washington authorities might not approve of the new relief set-up was made by the senator who intimated that as a consequence of the enactment of the bill, the federal emergency relief administrator, Harry Hopkins might find it necessary to create his own organization entirely independent of state influence.

On the other hand, Senator Case, speaking with authority, told the senate that if the present relief organization should be maintained without alteration and Gov. Fitzgerald should decide to appoint Grover C. Dillman, former state highway commissioner and now state welfare director, as the third member of the three-man commission such an arrangement would be most acceptable to Mr. Hopkins.

In this measure the democrats see a serious threat to the welfare machinery as constructed under Gov. Comstock's guidance. In the House, this bill will likely come in for considerable sharpshooting but Speaker George Schroeder (D) informs your correspondent that he has received no word from Washington that the bill should be defeated. This discounts somewhat Senator Case's suggestion that the federal administration is liable to look with displeasure upon such a reorganization.

The legislature has at last shown some inclination to get down to business. The week has seen both houses working overtime (if such a thing could be true) and bills of more or less importance have begun to flow out of committees as a means to bring the session to a close in as brief a time as possible. Many important administration bills and the budget bills yet remain to be introduced.

Gov. Fitzgerald's insistence that the solons get out of Lansing by the end of the month has weakened. A resolution setting the date of adjournment at March 31 has gone "by the boards" for the simple reason that such a thing would be impossible. Both houses are pretty well agreed that if the governor gets rid of them by the middle or the end of April he should be well satisfied.

The patronage squabble in the senate is getting to be a joke. A lot of the so-called insurgent opposition to the governor has been mythical. It should not be understood however, that all this smoke was created without some fire. Much of the seriousness attached to it has been imaginary though. There has at no time been any concerted effort made to destroy the Fitzgerald program and in the end said program will not suffer by the desire of some senate members to obtain jobs for their constituents.

Your correspondent is not willing to accept the patronage rift in the serious light that many would place it. It is just one of those things that occurs during every legislative session when 132 divergent personalities get together, each laboring under the impression that he has been chosen to guide the destinies of state. A mistaken idea, of course, but a situation of this kind has always existed and has been at the root of much delay and expense.

The first test of the newly acquired republican strength in the House occurred this week and fell far short of its goal. Dissension in the republican ranks has made of the recent special elections but empty victories. An attempt to reorganize the rules and resolutions committee and place republican members in control was thwarted when Reps. Earl McNitt of Cadillac, William Green of Hillman, and Henry Douville of Alpena, all republicans, jumped the reservation and voted with the democrats to defeat the proposal. All three, it is understood, are working close to Murray

**Beaver Trapping Reopened**

Declaring that an emergency condition prevails due to the numerous reports of damage being caused by beaver to private land-owners and public fishing waters, the State Conservation Commission at its March meeting authorized a 15-day spring trapping season on beaver, the first spring beaver season in years.

The Commission fixed the open season on beaver in all of the counties of the upper peninsula from April 1 to April 15, inclusive, and in certain, designated counties of the lower peninsula from March 17 to March 31, inclusive.

Counties of the lower peninsula to be open to spring beaver trapping include all the counties lying north of the northline of Townline 16, which is the northline of Oceana county projected across the state. Three counties south of Townline 16 also will be open during the season mentioned. They are Mecosta, Montcalm and Newago counties.

The general rules and regulations which governed the fall beaver trapping will apply to the spring trapping season, the Commission decided. Beaver may be taken only by licensed trappers. Limit 8 beaver to a trapper.

D. VanWagoner, democratic highway commissioner, which fact also spells the doom of the governor's proposal to reorganize the highway department and make the commissionership an appointive rather than an elective office. The three bolting republicans are also piqued at their failure to secure jobs for members of the family circle and have taken this course to force through their demands.

Technically, the republicans have a majority in the House. Rep. William A. Ward (R) of Grand Traverse, who happens to be the 51st, and deciding vote, has been brought to Lansing and is being held in readiness at one of the hotels for the day when it becomes necessary to have his vote. Rep. Ward, as stated last week, has been incapacitated since early last fall but has sufficiently recovered to be taken to his seat to meet important roll calls.

Gov. Fitzgerald disclosed to the writer a few days ago that he is not permitting these patronage squabbles to "get him down." "My task is to serve the people of Michigan to the very best of my ability. If I allow this wrangling over jobs to transcend the welfare of our four million people, I shall have failed in my obligation to them," he said.

Of state-wide significance is a bill passed by the House which provides for a uniform system of text books in the public schools.

The Thatcher bill appropriating \$25,000,000 in state aid for public schools has been favorably reported to the floor of the House ways and means committee. It continues an appropriation voted two years ago but now stipulates that no district shall receive aid unless it has levied a tax of at least two mills upon its local property for schools to supplement the state aid.

Regardless of the governor's opposition to the levying of any new taxes, the House taxation committee has reported out the Holbeck income tax bill which provides for a flat one and one-half percent levy. Single persons would be allowed an exemption of \$1,000 and married persons, \$2,000 with \$300 for each dependent. The revenue to be derived from the tax would be used to finance old age pensions and augment state school aid.

**When In Need of Radio Service**

There is only one best place---  
**NORTHERN RADIO SERVICE**

National Bank Building - Boyne City, Mich.  
Phone 43

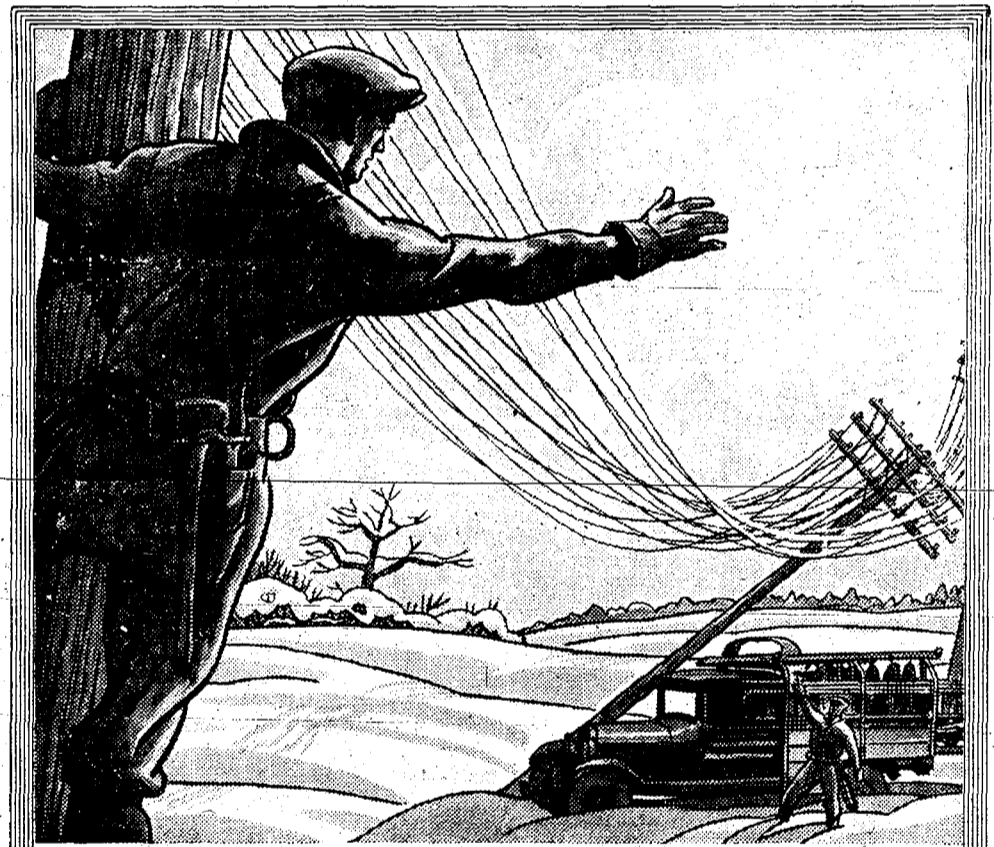
GET IN TOUCH WITH  
**PAUL LISK**

Local representative, at the Charlevoix County Herald Office, or—

PHONE: EAST JORDAN, 32

By calling at the Herald Office, you may secure an up to the minute all wave Radio Log, listing radio stations of the world as a gift from the Northern Radio Service.

Should this measure be successful in both houses it will be vetoed by the governor.  
The bill to appropriate \$200,000 for advertising the outdoor advantages of the state for the purpose of attracting tourists was passed by a comfortable margin in the senate and sent to the house. The measure specifies that each of the four state tourist agencies raise a sum equal to one-fourth the sum allocated to it for advertising by the state. One hundred thousand dollars would be appropriated for each of the two fiscal years ending June 30, 1935 and 1936. Eighty percent of the money would be divided equally among the four tourist bureaus and the balance expended under their joint supervision.



**The Message Must Go Through**

Crews of men, along a gale-blasted road in Michigan, toiled in drifted snow, battling against a lashing wind. All about them broken poles—casualties of the storm—lay sprawled on the ground amid tangled copper wires. And every wire was heavily burdened with the telephone's arch-enemy—sleet.

At the first warning of this enemy, mobilization begins. Word is flashed through every department. All hold themselves in readiness. Repair trucks, fully manned, rush to the damaged area and the telephone storm troops go into action.

During such emergencies there can be no waiting for good weather; there can be no thought of cost or comfort in the work of restoring service promptly. The messages of Michigan subscribers must go through!

But it is not only in emergencies that the work of safeguarding the service is carried on. It is a year-round job. Millions of

dollars are spent annually for new and improved equipment. Day by day rigid inspection and maintenance go forward.

Outdoors, patrolmen examine every foot of Michigan's aerial cable once a year. All long distance cable is tested regularly with the galvanometer, an instrument which can instantly detect a flaw and, even on a cable miles in length, locate that flaw almost to the foot.

Indoors, constant tests are made of all the intricate machinery of the modern central office. And the search for improvement moves steadily on, an endless search for equipment that shall be still more sturdy, still more efficient.

Neither trouble nor expense can be considered in the task of keeping open Michigan's copper lanes of speech; for today, as in the past, the guiding principle is the tradition which demands—fair or stormy, day or night—that the message must go through.



**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**ELECTION NOTICE**  
BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION  
AND  
ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the  
CITY OF EAST JORDAN,  
State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the next  
ensuing Biennial Spring Election and  
Annual City Election will be held

**MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1935**  
At the place in said City as indi-  
cated below, viz.:

First, Second, Third Wards  
**LIBRARY BUILDING**

For the purpose of voting for the  
election of the following officers, viz.:

**STATE**—Two Justices of the Su-  
preme Court; Two Regents of the  
University of Michigan; Superintend-  
ent of Public Instruction; Member  
of State Board of Education; Two  
Members of State Board of Agricul-  
ture.

**JUDICIAL**—Circuit Judge.  
**COUNTY**—County School Com-  
missioner.

**CITY**—One Mayor; One Alder-  
man for the First Ward; Two Alder-  
man for the Second Ward; one Alder-  
man for the Third Ward; one Super-  
visor and one Constable in each of  
the three Wards.

**Notice Relative to Opening and Clos-  
ing of the Polls.**  
Election Revision of 1934—No. 413,  
Chapter VIII.

Section 1. On the day of any  
election the polls shall be opened at  
seven o'clock in the forenoon, and  
shall be continued open until six  
o'clock in the afternoon and no  
longer: PROVIDED, That in town-  
ships the board of inspectors of elec-  
tion may, in its discretion, adjourn  
the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for  
one hour, and that the township board  
in townships and the legislative body  
in cities and villages may, by resolu-  
tion, provide that the polls shall be  
opened at six o'clock in the forenoon  
and may also provide that the polls  
shall be kept open not later than  
eight o'clock in the evening of the  
same day. Every qualified elector  
present and in line at the polls at the  
hour prescribed for the closing there-  
of shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will  
be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will  
remain open until 6:00 o'clock p. m.,  
eastern standard time.

Dated March 15th, A. D., 1935.  
A. G. ROGERS,  
Deputy City Clerk.

**Briefs of the Week**

Mrs. Bert Gothro was a Petoskey  
visitor Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Burbank left Sunday  
for Detroit.

Mrs. Richard Malpass and children  
are visiting her parents at Saginaw.

W. H. Malpass was a business visitor  
in Detroit the first of the week.

Marie St. Charles of Flint visited  
East Jordan relatives over the week  
end.

Joe Evans of Boyne City was a  
week end guest of East Jordan  
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ingalls of Char-  
levoix were Sunday guests of Mrs.  
Jos. Courier.

Druggists Taft, Rice, and Gauss of  
Lansing were Monday callers at the  
J. Hite home.

Presbyterian Missionary Society  
will meet with Mrs. E. E. Wade next  
Friday, March 29th.

Mrs. John Kraemer was taken to  
Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wed-  
nesday for treatment.

Mrs. Gladys Bartholomew and  
children are living in the Flannery  
house on the west side.

Wall Paper! Yes Wall Paper and  
Paint at C. H. Whittington's. A fine  
stock to select from. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crandall of  
Bellaire were week end guests of her  
grandfather, J. Jackson.

Margaret, oldest daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Alva Davis, is a surgical pa-  
tient in Petoskey hospital.

James Palmiter of Detroit spent the  
week end at the home of his grand-  
mother, Mrs. J. B. Palmiter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow and  
daughters of Charlevoix were Sunday  
guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Egan of  
Traverse City were guests of her pa-  
rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hite last week.

Miss Mable Hudkins left Monday  
for Toledo, Ohio to visit her two sis-  
ters Mrs. R. Birkencamp and Mrs.  
C. Coss.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter has been con-  
fined to her home this week as a re-  
sult of a fall received last Sunday in  
her home.

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald is sched-  
uled to speak over the Michigan radio  
Network this Friday evening from  
6:00 to 6:15.

A World Radio Log, issued by the  
Northern Radio Service may be had  
for the asking by seeing Paul Lisk  
at The Herald office. adv.

Henry Roy, who has been spending  
the winter in Flint, returned home  
last Saturday. He was accompanied  
by Thomas Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeNise and  
children of Boyne Falls were guests  
of her sister, Mrs. Earl Batterbee and  
family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushton and in-  
fant daughter, Shirley, of Bellaire,  
were guests of her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. H. Ensign, Monday.

John Willis, who has been a pa-  
tient in the Veterans Hospital in  
Wisconsin the past several months, re-  
turned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy and  
son Clayton, returned Monday from  
Detroit where they had been called  
by the illness of Mr. Montroy's father.

John and Josephine Dolezel of  
Flint spent the week end at the home  
of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John  
Dolezel Sr. Mrs. Dolezel returned to  
Flint with them for a visit.

Ted Malpass, who is employed in  
Detroit, spent the week end in East  
Jordan. Mrs. Malpass returned with  
him to Flint where she will visit her  
parents for a couple of weeks.

Miss Ethel Crowell is in Lockwood  
Hospital as a result of a fall received  
Wednesday morning in which she suf-  
fered a compound fracture of her  
right leg just above the ankle.

There will be a lecture on Friday  
evening, March 29th, High School  
Auditorium, by Rev. A. B. Pellow  
of Petoskey. His subject will be  
"Fools". This lecture is sponsored by  
the East Jordan P. T. A. and every-  
one is urged to attend whether a  
member of the association or not.

Mrs. Margaret Menzies, who has  
been guest at the home of her daugh-  
ter, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and family  
the past few weeks, left last Friday  
to visit a son at Gaylord before re-  
turning to her home at Vanderbilt.

About thirty members of the C. G.  
B. Club were entertained at the  
home of Mrs. C. Crowell on Main-st.,  
assisted by Miss Pearl McHale and  
Mrs. Creswell. A delicious dinner was  
served at noon after which a program  
was given.

**HILL-TOP**

(Miles District)  
(Edited by Jim Addis)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Veranon called  
on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Sun-  
day.

Mr. Eugene Miles is sick with a  
cold that has been visiting everybody  
this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Home of Royal  
Oak spent the week end at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen.

Mrs. G. Steenhagen Sr. returned  
to Royal Oak with Mr. and Mrs. F. E.  
Howe, Sunday, for a short visit.

Mr. Mike Addis of Bellaire called  
on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans Sat-  
urday.

Mr. Len Isaman called on Mr. and  
Mrs. Burdett Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Jr. of  
Charlevoix called on Mr. and Mrs.  
Jerry Moblo, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Hott called on Mr. and  
Mrs. Jerry Moblo Monday afternoon.

Mr. James Addis had the misfor-  
tune of losing a nice flock of young  
chickens Thursday morning by fire  
caused by a oil brooder. He saved the  
building but the interior was badly  
damaged. He thanks Celotex, for if  
it had not been lined with Celotex he  
said that the whole building would  
have burned.

Several in the neighborhood have  
gone smelting and Bill Evans holds  
the record from here as Monday  
night he got 1,000.

**The Town Band**

It is safe to say that no institution  
of a civic nature gives greater returns  
for the money and effort expended  
upon it than does a good town band.  
The benefits derived through the en-  
tire cultural, social and commercial  
life of the community.

Members of the organization are  
enabled to develop their musical tal-  
ents in pleasant association with their  
fellows while the discipline necessary  
to their successful advancement is  
most desirable for boys and young  
men.

After the band is capable of play-  
ing in public its presence adds im-  
measurable to parades, ceremonies  
and celebrations of every kind, while  
its regular concerts are a source of  
enjoyment for the entire citizenship.

As a business proposition, a good  
band is of the greatest value in adver-  
tising its town. The better the band  
the better the advertisement, of  
course. In some localities it is the  
custom for merchants' associations  
to take the band occasionally on  
good-will trips to various rural com-  
munities in their trade territory.  
Such trips invariably result in closer  
relations and consequently increased  
trade.

It does not take a large town to  
maintain a good band; in fact, some  
of the best amateur bands are found  
in towns of less than 1,000 popula-  
tion. With earnest and willing mem-  
bers, a capable instructor and reason-  
able support from the leading citi-  
zens a good band may be developed  
anywhere.

A town that does not possess a  
band is overlooking one of the most  
valuable agencies for its social and  
commercial advancement.

**Plant Grass Seed  
Early In Spring**

Seeds for lawns which are to be  
planted or replanted this spring  
should be sown as soon as possible af-  
ter the ground thaws and settles, ac-  
cording to the landscape gardeners at  
Michigan State College.

The best time to sow grass seed is  
in late August or early September  
but most people do not plant the seed  
then and the next best chance to get  
a good lawn or to improve bad places  
in old lawns is to make the seeding  
early. Fall sown seed has a chance to  
become established before winter and  
is ready to start growth in the spring.  
Plantings made in early spring get  
root enough to resist summer  
droughts.

For Michigan, the best grass is  
Kentucky bluegrass on lawns which  
are moderately fertile, well drained,  
and exposed to the sun. Cheering's  
red fescue is a grass adapted for shad-  
y lawns or those lacking in fertility.  
Redtop may be used on the poorer  
soils in a mixture with the others but  
it does not form a turf and will be  
smothered by other varieties on good  
soils.

Many varieties of bent grasses will  
make ideal lawns if the soil is good,  
there is a plentiful supply of water,  
and the owner will devote plenty of  
time to caring for the lawn. Rough  
bluegrass is a variety suited to shad-  
ded locations.

Grass seeds should be bought from  
dependable merchants who will assure  
the buyer that the seed contains a  
minimum of weed seeds, will germinat-  
e, and contains the one variety or  
mixture of varieties suitable for the  
buyer's lawn. Cheap grass seeds are  
frequently a disappointment.

**Governor Appoints  
Mrs. John Porter  
To Welfare Board**

Three replacements on the state  
welfare commission were announced  
Monday by Gov. Fitzgerald. The three  
whose nominations went before the  
senate Monday night were Mrs. W.  
G. Rice of Houghton, succeeding Mrs.  
Lenore Legendre of Laurium; Mrs.  
John Porter of East Jordan, succeed-  
ing Mrs. J. L. Sweetman of Manistee;  
Fr. John R. Day of Three Oaks, suc-  
ceeding Ernest C. Brooks of Holland.  
Two members are left on the commis-  
sion. They are Fred R. Johnson and  
Nathan S. Shapero, both of Detroit.

**Pearson Is Slated  
For State Position**

Governor Fitzgerald recently in-  
formed a delegation representing Traver-  
se City women's clubs that he will  
appoint former State Senator Wil-  
liam Pearson, of Boyne Falls, to the  
conservation commission to succeed  
Harold H. Titus, of Traverse City.

The delegation, headed by Mrs.  
Leon Baker of the Friendly Garden  
clubs, opposed the appointment of  
Pearson and urged the governor in a  
conference to re-appoint Titus in re-  
cognition "of his outstanding work  
for Michigan conservation."

The governor said, "I am above  
board on this proposition, and I feel  
it is only fair to tell you now that  
I will appoint former Senator Pear-  
son April 1. While I recognize the  
fine work of Mr. Titus, I also recog-  
nize that Mr. Pearson fathered much  
of the present conservation policy  
and he is a true woodsman."

Mr. Pearson is one of the best  
known and most popular political fig-  
ures in this district. Born in Lon-  
don, Canada, on May 10, 1860, he  
came to Charlevoix county when he  
was 24 years old and taught school  
for three years.

He has always been interested in  
farming and lumbering and has pota-  
to warehouses at Boyne Falls.

Mr. Pearson served four years as  
sheriff and four years as register of  
deeds in Charlevoix county. During  
the 1909 and 1911 sessions of the  
state legislature Mr. Pearson was  
representative from Charlevoix coun-  
ty. In 1922 he was elected state sen-  
ator from this district over George  
W. McCabe.

**Radish Seed Growers  
Hold Annual Meeting**

The membership of the Northwes-  
tern Michigan Radish Seed Growers  
Association held their meeting in the  
Marion Center Grange Hall last Tues-  
day afternoon. Arlo Wickersham, the  
president presided over the business  
session. The election of officers for the  
new year resulted in the re-election  
of Arlo Wickersham as president, D.  
E. Ingalls, vice-president, and B. C.  
Mellencamp, secretary and treasurer.  
The secretary gave a brief report of  
last years business and outlined two  
prospective members, the accomplish-  
ments of this small group of radish  
growers, and the plans for the future.

This year approximately 90 acres  
will be grown by members of this  
seed organization. There are ten far-  
mers who are assisting themselves  
with this program. Each farmer will  
have specific recommendations, and  
will take their own chances in having  
the seed sell at a profitable price. No  
contracts are entered into as a result  
the seed is always retained by the  
grower. Thus far, the prices received  
have exceeded any contract price ob-  
tained in the county. So it is hoped  
that as this organization grows in  
strength and prospers, that greater  
returns will come back to the pro-  
ducers of high quality seed. Plans now  
formulated call for the production of  
certified seed this year. Everything  
possible will be done to improve the  
quality of seed.

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

**Motor Law Offenses  
On File In Lansing**

Motorists of the state may be largely  
unaware of the fact that the Sec-  
retary of State is building up a cen-  
tral file of records of all convictions  
of violation of motor vehicle laws,  
which will be invaluable in the fu-  
ture for ascertaining a quick picture  
of the record of every driver in Mich-  
igan.

Any person who has been involved  
in a serious accident, or who has been  
convicted of any offense resulting  
from the ownership, use, mainten-  
ance or operation of a motor vehicle,  
will find his name "flagged" in this  
file. The value of the information thus  
gathered has been proven within re-  
cent months. The co-operation of the  
Department of Public Safety has  
been enlisted in this work. While it  
is mandatory that justices of the  
peace and clerks of municipal and  
circuit courts forward to the De-  
partment of State records of all such  
violations, Orville E. Atwood, Sec-  
retary of State, seeks continued co-  
operation of all judicial officials in this  
respect.

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

Sunday, March 24th, 1935.  
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.  
3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

**LOOKING AT IT  
FROM  
Your Side**

One-sided transactions have no  
place in this bank. We believe in  
looking at both sides—yours as  
well as our own.

Our chief concern is to please  
you, not ourselves; and we will go  
as far as sound banking practice  
will let us in giving you that kind  
of service. Instead of doing as little  
as we can for our customers, our  
idea is to do as much as we can.

We are here to serve you, and  
nothing will please us so much as to  
have you give us the opportunity.



**STATE BANK of  
EAST JORDAN**

"The Bank on the Corner"

**Gov. Fitzgerald Plans  
To Attend  
National Cherry Festival**

Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald has  
announced he will spend the entire  
three days of the National Cherry  
Festival, July 17, 18 and 19, in Traver-  
se City as guest of the festival.

Among his other duties in connec-  
tion with the festival the governor  
will crown the National Cherry Queen  
on July 18, the second day of the  
event. He will also appear in various  
other places during the program.

The contest to select the Queen of  
the National Cherry Festival from  
among the beautiful girls of Northern  
Michigan will be held some time in  
June, as usual.

"What was the result of that ter-  
rible fight the duchess had with her  
husband?"  
"She retains the title."  
—Exchange

**NOTICE**

We will be contracting acreage for  
Beans, Beets, and Carrots at our fac-  
tory 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. Contract-  
ing parties must call in person at our  
office and sign their own contracts.  
REID, MURDOCH & CO.  
ad10-4 ELLSWORTH, MICHIGAN

**LOANS TO FARMERS**

**FARMERS**

**5%**

A Year is the interest  
rate you pay on a pro-  
duction loan from the

**Gaylord Produc-  
tion Credit Ass'n**

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE  
**COUNTY AGRICUL-  
TURAL AGENT**

**LOANS TO FARMERS**

**VOTE FOR**

**JOHN H.  
FLEMING**

Democratic nominee for

**CIRCUIT  
JUDGE**

of the 13th Judicial Cir-  
cuit of Michigan. Elec-  
tion, April 1, 1935.

**TEMPLE  
EAST JORDAN**

March 21 — 22 — 23  
THURS. — FRIDAY — SAT.

A Picture for the Millions Loved "Little Women"

**Anne of Green Gables**

With Anne Shirley as "Anne"

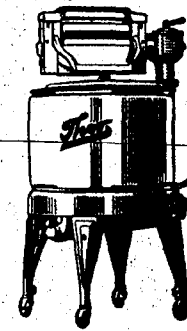
PLEASE NOTE: Due to the Length of this Special Attraction, Shows  
Will Start as below:—

Eves. at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. Admission: 10c and 25c  
Saturday Matinee 2:30. Admission: 10c and 15c

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
March 24—25—26  
Bing Crosby in  
**Here Is My Heart**

Wed. only, March 27  
Bank Night  
**RUMBA**  
George Raft

**Thor Special!**



Washer \$49.50  
Tubs - - 6.95  
Case Rinso 4.00  
\$60.45  
Sale price 56.65

You save \$ 3.80

For Home Demonstration Visit or Phone

**MICHIGAN PUBLIC  
SERVICE COMPANY**

PHONE 34

WATER FLEA OF GREAT VALUE IN SCIENTIFIC WORK

Dr. Anno Viehoever of Philadelphia has been experimenting with the water flea. That tiny creature is transparent. Under the microscope one can watch its muscles contract and relax. Its breathing goes on, its meals get chewed, digested and disposed of, its heart pulsate, and its eyes gleam as it glances this way and that.

A wonderful eye it has, this tiny relative of the shrimp, lobsters and crabs. Human beings have but a single lens for each eye. The water flea's well-muscled eye has twenty lenses. No fish can catch it unaware, for it can look in virtually every direction at once, and dodge away from threatened danger. The water flea even responds to ultraviolet light rays invisible to human eyes.

Drugs act on the water flea very much the same way as on human beings. Doctor Viehoever administered chloroform to one of these almost invisible creatures. Then, with the aid of a camera and a microscope he took motion pictures showing just how the chloroform was slowing down the action of the water flea's heart. Then he administered the active ingredients of digitalis—and brought back to normal the action of the water flea's heart.

Such an investigation as that means opportunity to study the chemical and physiological mechanism involved in the action of drugs. It means opportunity, for instance, to try to find out what combination of substances the physician must use to regulate a misbehaving heart beat in human beings and to try to bring it back to normality.

Year's Discoveries Add Laurels to Explorers

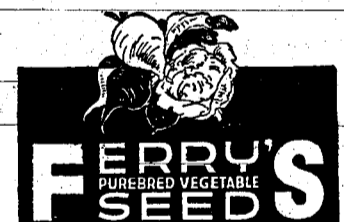
A hitherto unknown, inactive volcanic crater, partly eroded, but with an original circumference estimated at 30 miles, was discovered in July, 1934, by Father Bernard R. Hubbard, near the tip of the Alaska peninsula. Father Hubbard's party, which carried on its work in co-operation with the National Geographic society, also scaled for the first time the Agulhas pinnacles, lofty peaks near the crater.

Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer, found, in a desert region of Chinese Turkestan, traces of the lost city of Edsina.

A fresh-water lake, two miles long by one mile wide, heretofore known only to Indians, was discovered in Costa Rica in September. It was first located from an airplane. The lake is near the Nicaraguan border. The Greenland ice cap was crossed by dog sledge, from Disco bay on the west coast to Scoresby sound, by a British expedition led by Martin Lindsay, after which the party pushed southward parallel with the coast for nearly 400 miles, traversing previously unexplored territory, between Scoresby sound and Angmag-salik.

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

And Avoid Worry If you hate the thought of owing money, you won't make debts.



FERRIS SEEDS PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS inherited QUALITY

Just as fine dairy herds are bred for blue-ribbon quality, so Ferris's Purebred Vegetable Seeds are bred to produce vegetables of superior size, color, flavor and abundance. Plant these purebred seeds and be sure of big, fresh, fine, tasty, luscious vegetables.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY 5c

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Also Sold at Drug Stores, Hair Dressing Saloons, N. Y. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents per bottle or at drug stores, Hilsco Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

NEEDS TESTED AND DEFENDABLE: \$1.49 worth of Packets—\$1.00 prepaid. Catalog free. Box 2, Ford Seed Co., Havana, Ohio.

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"What shall I say?" she asked, in a whisper. "Nothing," the man replied. "There is nothing at all to be said . . . is there?" "Oh, you gave me such a start!" "You're the first one. . . I'm . . . I'm too full of things to talk, now, Emma."

He made an odd gesture toward the wall and looked about. "We're in the upstairs front room if we're needed," she said. "Is . . . Is there anything you need yourself?" "He did not reply for a moment. Then, heavily: "Yes. . . Your help, likely. . . A little later. . ."

The woman did a strange thing, then. She snatched up her apron and pressed it tightly against her eyes. "She didn't remember!" she sobbed. "Oh, what'll happen in this house next?" "I wonder," Martin muttered. "Yes. . . I wonder!"

She left him, and he moved almost hesitatingly into the living room. He stood a long time just within the threshold and then went slowly about, from picture to table, from book shelf to mantel, hands in his coat pockets. Before this old photograph he stood for a long interval; beside that worn rocker he remained with bowed head, as one might who is suffering . . . or worshipping. When he approached the couch where he was to sleep that night his legs seemed to fail and he fell, half slumped to his knees. He let his face down to the blankets and his fingers clutched them, gripping, gripping until the knuckles showed white. . . And a great, shuddering moan slipped from his deep chest.

Grimly, Bird-Eye Blaine prowled Tincup that night. He had let John Martin out as he drove through the main street; then proceeded to a livery barn where he stabled his team. On the way he had sighted Ben Elliott but later, although he took up a position before the post office and watched passers on either side of the street carefully, he did not see him. He began making inquiries and found that Elliott had been about town but evidently Blaine was always some little time behind him.

Falling thus, he went to locate Ben's team and stood in the swirling snow waiting. Stores closed. The aura of light which their frosted windows had thrown into the storm became fainter as one by one they went dark. Bird-Eye chewed and stamped to keep warm and watched and listened. And after a long hour's vigil proved fruitless he moved aimlessly away, along down the alley.

At the rear of Joe Plette's hotel he watched movement through a lighted window which gave into a back entry. A man was there, closing an inside stairway door, behind him. He turned and buttoned his mackinaw with hasty movements and Blaine drew back into the shadows. The man within was Red Bart Delaney. . . The door opened; the man stepped out. He crossed between Bird-Eye and the lights, carrying snowshoes. Blaine followed as the other went swiftly down the alley and then struck out past the depot toward the tracks.

"Well, now!" Bird-Eye muttered to himself. "Saints . . . Why all this rush, I'm wonderin'!" A chill which had nothing to do with the temperature of the night struck through him. Red Bart, feeling town? Surely, he went as a frightened man might go. . . Or as one whose errand is completed.

Out into the street, then, went the Irishman, and into the pool room. "Has anybody here seen Mister Elliott?" he asked loudly and men looked up from their games at the query. Yes, this man had, two hours ago; the butcher had talked to him at about eight. . . None other. To the dance hall, next, and his queries were repeated. Then hastily back to see Ben's team still standing patiently in the deepening snow, past Dawn McManus' house to find only a faint light in the hallway, and from there to Able Armitage's at a run.

Had the Judge seen Ben Elliott? He had not; and excitedly Blaine explained his empty search, the hasty departure of Red Bart, the neglected team. Able dressed and they went out together, searching the town, inquiring of late passers. "Something's happened!" Bird-Eye declared. "Something's went wrong with the 'b'y, Able! We can't find out what it is ontill mornin'. Thin, believe me, we'll have help a-plenty!" "How so?"

"Lave ut to me, Able!" Through the night, ten minutes later, a team went swiftly westward. They left town at a gallop; they breasted high drifts across the way in frantic plunges, came to a blowing stop at the Hoot Owl barn. A moment later Tim Jeffers sat up and in sleepy bewilderment fought off the man who shook him and demanded that he wake up and listen.

The storm subsided before sunrise.

It was a vast, rolling country, and across it, from Hoot Owl toward Tincup, went teams. Five of them formed a sort of procession, drawing logging sleighs. Across the bunks planks had been placed and on the planks stood and sat men; they were silent men, who drew on cold pipes, whose faces were set and grim whose eyes betrayed excitement. The Hoot Owl crew, this, following Tim Jeffers and Bird-Eye Blaine to Tincup to solve a mystery.

In an orderly manner, they left the sleighs and stood in groups while teamsters unhitched and led their horses into a livery barn. Able Armitage came hurrying and he, alone, was welcome in that phalanx of intent men. Others of the town saw him gesticulate as he talked with Jeffers and Blaine, saw him shake his head and spread his hands as one will who has no answer for a pressing question.

Old Tim turned to the crews and motioned them to him. The men gathered close and listened while he spoke briefly. Then the compact huddle broke, Jeffers emerged and started for the main street, that body of shabby boys falling in to move' shoulder to shoulder behind him.

It was a strange spectacle, for that peaceful Sunday morning! Doors were opened; men and women peered out. Then they emerged and stood to watch. Now and then one hailed an acquaintance in the marching company but none replied to such greeting. Hastily caps and coats were donned and along the sidewalks followed a growing crowd of the curious.

The breath vapor of the men rose in a cloud. No other spoke. Far down the street a small boy yipped excitedly, across the way two women were muttering to one another, flinging quick, excited questions, disclaiming knowledge for fitting responses.

They swung into the main street, old Tim wallowing in the long drift at the corner, his men trampling it down behind him. On down past Able's once, past the pool room and then, without a word of signal they halted. . . The halt was before the bank, over which Nicholas Brandon had his offices and his living rooms.

The silence as they stood, every one of the hundred faces upraised to those windows with the lettering which proclaimed the tenant, was portentous. And then Tim lifted his clear, strong voice. "Brandon!" he shouted. "Nick Brandon!"

"Brandon!" Tim shouted again and his men stirred behind him, swayed, giving up a low, short mutter. "Come out, Nick!" a teamster shouted, voice thick with repressed excitement. "Ay, come out!" another cried. Movement, then, where they had expected movement. Up above a face appeared in a window. Nicholas Brandon looked down upon them. They could see his lips compress as he discerned that crowd.

"Come down, Brandon!" This was Tim again, his voice edged with sharpness, as he might speak to a rebellious man of his crew. Brandon moved and threw up the sash.

"What do you men want?" he demanded sharply, in the tone of one who has been long accustomed to make demands. "We want Ben Elliott!" Jeffers answered. "Elliott? He isn't here. What would he be doing here? What could I know of him?"

A mumbling, a stirring behind Tim. "We want him. We want you to help us find him!" "You're d—n right!" . . . "Tell us you skunk!" . . . "Show him to us or we'll wreck your whole blame town!"

Tim held up a silencing hand against this outbreak. Then he address Brandon. "Elliott came to town last night. He hasn't been seen since. His team was found where he left it. There's only one man in town who'd have an object in getting him out of the way. We've come to that man: to you, Brandon. We want Elliott!"

Brandon's lips writhed. "I tell you, I know nothing—" He slammed down the sash and cut the rest of his sentence from their hearing so those men did not know that his voice broke sharply as panic laid its hold on him.

He turned his back deliberately to the window. Then, in frantic lunge he reached the telephone and rang the bell. "Give me the jail!" he said excitedly. "Quick! The jail!"

Outside a growling, mounting roar sounded, like the voice of an approaching wind. Then came a sharp shout; a loud curse. Then quick silence again as Tim Jeffers reasserted his leadership and demanded that they move only as a unit. But this order prevailed for a brief moment.

"Smash in the door; it's locked!" someone cried. "Take him until he gives Ben up!" "Good boy!"

The ball of ice, cast in the street from some horse's foot, now picked up and flung stoutly, crashed through an office window.

Brandon covered as a yell of approval went up, and pressed his face close to the telephone. "Hickens? . . . Art! This Brandon! There's a mob out here and—" "I've seen it!" The sheriff's voice trembled. "I saw 'em come in. I don't know what—" "Get down here, then, and be quick about it! Get down here and scatter them!"

Brandon waited for the ready acquiescence which always had come from the men he had made, from officers of the law and judges and public officials both high and low. "Are you there?" he demanded sharply as a shrill yip came from the street.

"Yes, Mr. Brandon. I hear you but . . . But what do you expect me to do against a mob alone? I—" "Alone! You're sheriff, you fool! You're the law behind you! Bring a gun and hurry!"

"But that crowd, Nick! Why, they're the best men in the north. They'd tear me to ribbons! They're good men and they're mad. You better get out the back way if you can!"

With an oath Brandon flung the receiver from him as another window pane exploded to fragments. Abandoned to that muttering mob, and by a man whose political career he had shaped with his own hands! From a safe vantage point he looked out. A half dozen men were pulling at a sign post. The street was filling with people; his people, his employees. They were wide-eyed, excited, and he saw a dozen of them, men who had whined and groveled before him, laugh and jeer as another missile splattered on the bricks outside.

He ran down the hallway and looked out a window in the rear. A grim guard of three men stood there, ready and waiting for him to attempt flight that way.

He went into his sleeping chamber and took down a rifle from its rack on a pair of antlers. He threw open the chamber but it was empty. He jerked open a dresser drawer and pawed through it in a fruitless search for cartridges, cursing because he found none. His breath was ragged as he threw the rifle on the bed and rumbled his hair wildly.

"Bring Elliott out!" "Show us Ben!" "Get a rail!" These and other terrifying cries stood out above the constant mutter of the mob.

Brandon rushed back to the front office and waved his arms for silence as he stood in the shattered glass of his window, but the sight of him only provoked hoots and jeers which were forerunners of a great billow of savage, snarling rage.

The men were having trouble with the sign post. He heard the stair door tried and a voice called: "Hustle with that post!"

Coming! They were coming in to get him! He could not satisfy them! He did not know where Elliott was. Last night Delaney had promised to try again but he had not come to report, though Brandon had waited late. And now the crowd was howling for Elliott; lacking Elliott, they would take him.

He covered his face with his hands, tried to stop his ears. In those menacing cries he heard the knell of this reign. For years he had ruled by the force of his will and now that force was not enough. Bit by bit, Ben Elliott had caught the fancy of the country and now, with that group of stout men as a rallying point, the entire town was setting up a demand for the

missing Elliott. They wanted Ben Elliott. They would have Ben Elliott. "Go home!" he screamed and waved his arms, standing close to a broken window. "Clear out, you! . . . Fair warning, I'm giving!"

But his words were drowned in a great yell. Men came lugging that post across the street while Tim Jeffers hastened toward them with gestures of protest.

"Hold your heads, now! Give us Hoot Owl boys a chance. We'll get what we come for or we'll take Tincup apart. But no destroyin' of property until everything else fails!" His will prevailed a moment. He lifted his face to Brandon.

"We mean business. Will you come out and show us Ben or must we come and get you? We won't wait much longer."

An opening, there, a chance to delay. "Coming!" Brandon croaked. "I'm coming!"

A gratified mutter went up from the crowd and burst into shrill words. Coming? Like the devil, he would go! He was ransacking drawers, now,



He Could Not Satisfy Them.

dumping their contents on the floor in his frantic search for rifle cartridges that should be there.

The noise outside increased; more people were coming to join the crowd. It seemed as though the whole town must be there.

He sought a key for a locked trunk and could not find it. He tried several but his hands shook so that he might have failed to make the proper one operate, even had he found it.

Again Jeffers' voice, demanding his presence, came out of a strange silence.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Origin of Domestic Dog

Mystery, Authority Says Cloaked in mystery is origin of the domestic dog. Those who question the genesis at all are likely to accept the belief that the wolf was the common ancestor of all breeds, but there is much evidence to upset this theory, asserts P. F. Ricketts, in the Detroit News.

Dogs may be divided into two types—the wolf (lupine) group which has erect ears and hunts by sight, and the hound (saluki) group which has droop ears and follows its prey by scent. It is hard to believe that this latter group descended from a wolf, because its type, temperament and general conformation forbid it.

Also, there is earlier evidence of the existence of the hound (saluki) type, than of the wolf (lupine) group. Cuneiform inscriptions and bas-reliefs of remote years show salukis strikingly like the modern Whippet. In these same portrayals, a strong dog, similar to the British Mastiff, is shown. This brings up the question of a third type.

It becomes necessary, then, to search for a more remote ancestor than either the wolf or saluki. Far back in prehistoric times, a dog must have existed which was the tip root of the whole "genus canis," although no direct evidence has been found to bear out the theory.

Until such time as naturalists discover the connecting link between the lupine and saluki types, we must be content to let our fancies play with the possibility of a common ancestor for all domestic dogs.

Vessels That Disappeared

The following is a list of missing vessels of which the navy has a record, together with the dates of their disappearance: Reprisal, 1777; General Gates, 1777; Saratoga, 1781; In-surgent, 1800; Pickering, 1800; Ham-ilton, 1813; Wasp III, 1814; Epervier, 1815; Lynx, 1821; Wildcat, 1829; Hornet, 1829; Sylph II, 1839; Sea Gull, 1839; Grampus, 1843; Jefferson, 1850; Albany I, 1854; Levant II, 1860; Tug Nibbs, 1910; Cyclops, 1913; Conestoga, 1921; Kobenhavn, 1928. In addition there are the Flying Dutchman and the Marie Celeste, 1872.—Washington Star.

SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the lumbering town of Tincup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force him to leave, and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Judge Able Armitage hires him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, whose father has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head. Brandon sends Duval to beat up Ben, and Ben throws him out of camp. Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott "to be used when the going becomes too tough." Ben refuses to open the letter, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire breaks out in the mill. Ben, when the flames are subdued, discovers it was started with gasoline. Elliott gets an offer for logs, that will provide money to tide him over. But a definite time is set. Ben discovers Dawn McManus is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman. The railroad bridge over which his lumber must pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge and himself drives the train over the rickety structure to Tincup, making the delivery on time. Brandon compels a woman (known as "Lydia") to accuse Elliott of misconduct with a girl. At a dance to which Elliott escorts Dawn, Lydia makes public her charges. Overwhelmed, Elliott can only make a feeble denial. Dawn, apparently believing him guilty, leaves without waiting for him. While in the woods, Elliott is fired on, and drops, but his fall is a ruse to make his enemy believe him dead. "Aunt Emma," Dawn's closest friend, prevails on the woman Lydia to acknowledge the falsity of her accusation. Elliott and Dawn are reconciled, but the girl is not fully responsive to Ben's pleading for her love.

HARD FOR LIP READERS

Deaf students of a Madison avenue school of lip reading are told at the start to watch not only the lips but the tongue, throat muscles and the expression of the entire face. There are many problems. "Thirteen words look on the lips, like "bad" ("man," "mad," "band," etc.); twelve look exactly like "fade" ("vein," "reigned," etc.); "juice," and "chews," and "shoes" look alike, and so do "honor" and "otter" (although you can be fairly sure that it's "honor").

We were interested to learn that the word "king" is the hardest word to lip-read in the English language: the "k" and the "ng" are deep in the throat, and the short "i" hardly moves the lips at all. Men's lips are harder to read than women's, because men's lips are less flexible.—The New Yorker.

Love

Love is better than spectacles to make everything look great.—Sir Phillip Sidney.

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

... use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the form. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured liquid laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Seems Out of Place You do not like very well a man who laughs when he is angry.

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

Look at your Skin Is it Pimply, Blotchy, Red and Rough?

If so, Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Stop Suffering at Once. Corns and callouses positively removed with RADEX pads and salve or money refunded. 25c postpaid. Rader Co., 11317 Colfax, Detroit, Mich.

WNU—O 12—35

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS Mrs. Willard Markley of 948 Wells Ave., S.W., Canton, Ohio, said: "I suffered agony from pain periodically. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription only a short time when all this misery disappeared, and never returned. When I was an expectant mother and became very weak, with dull headaches, the Prescription proved to be one of my best friends. I soon had no feeling like myself again. Sold by all druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for March 24

#### PETER DESCRIBES THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

**LESSON TEXT**—1 Peter 3:18. **GOLDEN TEXT**—But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts; and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear. 1 Peter 3:15.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Pleasing Jesus Every Day.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Jesus' Way of Living.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Living Like a Christian.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Practicing Our Christian Profession.

Having given instructions to citizens (2:13, 14), servants (2:18), wives (3:1-6), and husbands (3:7), Peter now sets forth the attitudes and motives which are required for the perfection of all the relations of human life.

I. Characteristics of the Christian Life (vv. 8-11).

These find expression in personal attitudes and manner of living.

1. Toward fellow believers (v. 8).

a. "All of one mind." This means unity of thought and feeling. Christians being united to the one Lord Jesus Christ, animated by the one Holy Spirit and governed by the one Book, the Holy Scriptures, will inevitably come into possession of like-mindedness.

b. "Having compassion one of another." This means more than sympathy in times of sorrow. It means the sharing of joys as well as sorrows.

c. "Love as brethren." Being of the one family, a common affection should dominate its members.

d. "Be pitiful." This means tender-heartedness, expressing itself in sympathy toward the helpless and needy.

e. "Be courteous." This means friendliness, Christian politeness.

2. Toward the world (vv. 9-11).

a. "Not rendering evil for evil." Positively expressed, this means doing good for evil. The natural man renders evil for evil. The believer has been called thus to manifest the spirit of Christ.

b. "Eschew evil and do good" (v. 11). This means to shun or turn away from evil. It means the bending away from one's course at the approach of evil and the positive doing of good.

c. "Seek peace and ensue it." It is not enough for a believer to refrain from conflict. He must bend every energy in the direction of peace.

II. Incentives to Christian Living (vv. 12-14).

1. "The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers" (v. 12). God not only takes account of their efforts to live righteously, but his ears are open to hear their cries for help.

2. "The face of the Lord is against them that do evil" (v. 12). God will surely visit in judgment those who depart from the way of right living.

3. God will protect and keep those who will bend their energies to the doing of good (v. 13).

4. Happiness in suffering (v. 14). This means the suffering which results from the pursuing of the ways of righteousness.

III. How the Christian Life Can Be Lived (vv. 15, 16).

It cannot be lived in the power of human strength. A divine dynamic is provided.

1. "Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts" (v. 15). The Revised Version says, "Sanctify Christ as Lord," enthroning Jesus Christ as the Lord of life.

2. Be ready to give a reason for your hope (v. 15). A Christian should have an understanding of his faith, such as to give a reason to the Inquirer. The Christian's faith rests upon the highest reason.

3. Live a conscientious life (v. 16).

One's life should be so lived that the consciousness that actions are consistent before God and man is possible. Such a life will put to shame evil men who falsely accuse and despitely use the believer.

IV. The Issue of the Christian Life (vv. 17, 18).

Christ said to the disciples that they would receive the same treatment that the world accorded him. Paul says, "All that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution" (II Tim. 3:12). If God wills that we suffer for well doing, let us rejoice, looking to Christ as our supreme example.

**Greatness and Humility**

I believe that the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own power, hesitation of speaking his opinions, but a right understanding of the relation of what he can do and say to the rest of the world's doings and sayings.—Charles Spurgeon.

**Helps to Better Faith**

Every noble act of devotion to truth, every pure life unstained with evil, every word of pity, every instance of forgiving goodness, helps us to a better faith in that divine and eternal goodness which has no variability or shadow of turning.—Dr. J. F. Clarke.

**Try It Yourself**

Whatever may be said of the philosophy of Coleridge, his proof of the truth of Christianity was most simple and conclusive. It consisted in the words, "Try it for yourself."

## Chic Leather Fashions for Spring

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



**A** LONG comes leather to add to the new spring mode. And such leathers—most beautiful and rich, exquisitely colored, dainty and supple suedes, kidskins and calfskins designed with arresting dressmaker details that bring them smartly into the current high-style parade.

Only seeing is believing as to the perfectly marvelous things being accomplished via leather artistry in the realm of costume design this spring. Which reminds us to say to those who have hitherto held to the idea that garments fashioned of leather belong solely to the sports wardrobe, the time has come to change your way of thinking.

Out Hollywood way where the newest, smartest fashions go on parade in advance of the rest of the world, leather for dress occasions has been accepted with genuine enthusiasm. A movie star of distinction wears a lovely evening gown of shell pink suede. At a smart gathering, an evening mess jacket was noted styled of white suede with a white galyak collar.

A leading designer in the French capital has created a charming evening coat, three-quarter length, of soft, supple brown leather embellished with intricate cutwork design, posed over brown lacquered satin. From Paris also comes the message that the haute couture is creating fetching little daytime dresses suitable for town activities. These attach chamolis jumpers in smart new colors to wool skirts. Wide leather belts with bizarre metal fastenings complete the costume.

By the way, if you want your costume to carry a sure-fire style message wear chamolis accessories. Swank gilets,

boleros, lapels on spring coats and suits are made of chamolis. Other jaunty items include hand-detailed chamolis scarfs, belts, berets, slip-on gloves and roomy bags with contrast stitching.

You can see from the illustration that the new leather jackets are—well, they are just too good looking for words, that's what they are. For early spring these costumes which top a checked wool skirt with a gay colored suede jacket are not only ideal to wear but they have that out-of-the-ordinary look and being "different" they offer a welcome diversion from the regulation cloth tailleur. What's more, they are as outstandingly modish for town and travel as they are practical for country and sports wear.

The gay colors of the new suede jackets delight the eye. The simple model on the standing figure is in a mosaic rust shade. Its sash-belt and turn over collar are chic features.

The modish sportswoman seated in the foreground is wearing one of the very new jackets that are styled with knit sleeves and collar. You can have it in any smart colors such as Robin-hood red, rust, green or in the much-talked-of amber. Of course the checked woolen skirt must carry corresponding colors. A Tyrolean suede hat, pigskin gloves and calf oxfords complete this smart outfit.

The wonderfully attractive jacket on the figure seated to the right is most happily tuned to a colorful spring. It goes in for zigzag red, white and blue stitching, which is a chic move on its part, since the emphasis this season is so decidedly on fancy and lavish stitching.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### IRISH LINEN

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Here's how Irish linen goes cruising smartly fashioned into a two-piece with pockets and pearl buttons and a belt of good plain rope which gives it a novel and nautical touch. This model is becoming to almost every one, with its round Peter Pan collar, four buttoned down pockets and a slim slenderizing skirt. A two-piece dress in white Irish linen such as this will fill many a gap in cruise wardrobes now and later on it will prove an ideal summer costume.

### Brown With Beige

Brown and beige are a favorite color combination of the Princesses Amedee de Broglie. She wears a wool ensemble woven in a novelty weave combining those two colors, collared and cuffed in brown astrakhan. It is finished with a belt of brown leather.

## BRAIDED "STAR" RUG PRACTICAL

By **GRANDMOTHER CLARK**



A star rug with points on the outer edge is not practical, because the points are easily turned up when the rug is in use. This has been overcome in the braided rug shown here, and a round rug can be used in many places.

This model is made in six shades of blue but many other color schemes can be used to set off the pattern. Size is 33 inches and requires about three pounds of material. Three strips are used in braiding. The six diamonds to form star are 4 inches wide, 7 inches long. Fill in space between points of star to make round. Sew about 20 rows around in colors desired.

This is one of the 26 braided and crocheted rugs shown in rug book No. 25. Directions are given with each rug; also, how to braid and prepare the material for working.

If you want to make a good-looking rug, send 15c to the Home Craft Co., Dept. C, 1900 St. Louis avenue St. Louis, Mo., and receive this rug book by mail postpaid.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

## TO KEEP GLORY OF GRECIAN ART

### Steps for Preservation of the Acropolis.

Warned by a large landslide that the walls of the Acropolis are weakening, modern Athens is planning to reinforce with new buttresses the north and east walls of this ruin-crowned plateau which dominates the city.

It will be seen before mere weather fissures can destroy this time-defying collection of ruins, which has survived the attacks of barbarians, gunpowder and lightning, according to the National Geographic society.

Although greatly changed from the once magnificent temples with delicately colored friezes above glistening columns, the remaining edifices on the Acropolis still awe the beholder into contemplation of the days when this plateau was covered with the most beautiful art of Greek antiquity.

The Acropolis of Athens looms beside the modern city as a rugged limestone plateau, approximately 1,000 by 500 feet. About 512 feet above sea level, it is an excellent vantage point. From it one can look across busy Athens' white houses, vineyards and groves of figs and olives to the encircling purple hills scarred with white gashes of marble quarries, and far beyond them to the glittering blue Aegean sea.

Partly girdled by strong walls, the Acropolis afforded splendid protection to early Athenians fleeing from land invaders and pirates. Two parallel "long walls" built about 250 yards apart and approximately 60 feet high, insured communication at all times with Piraeus, approximately six miles away, which, then as now, was Athens' harbor and a source of food supply. In return for the protection of the Acropolis, grateful Athenians erected on it temples and statues sacred to Athena Polias, "guardian of the state."

Between 445 B. C. and 431 B. C. the Acropolis was at the height of its grandeur. While a treaty held the restless Spartans at bay, the esthetic ruler, Pericles, commissioned the

sculptor Phidias to beautify the sanctuary.

The Acropolis in its full glory must have been tremendously impressive. One ascended to it through a stately marble gate-house, the Propylaea. There, within a short compass, stood the sanctuary of Artemis, and the delicate airy-looking temple of Athena Victory. The Erechtheum, with the roof of its porch supported lightly on the erect heads of marble dancing girls, was not completed until later.

Crowning the summit of the Acropolis loomed the Parthenon, with seventeen strong, simple columns on each side, eight at each end. To view its lonely ruins drenched in moonlight is to realize why it has been considered the "most majestic of man's architectural achievements."

### Coin Squeezers

Too many of us so live as the poor farmer who, as the story goes, dying on a hospital bed, refused to open his right hand for the oil of extreme unction for the hand clutched a few dirty coins and the dying man was unable to realize that very soon neither his hand nor he himself would be his own any more.—Exchange.

## THE "NORMAL CHILD"

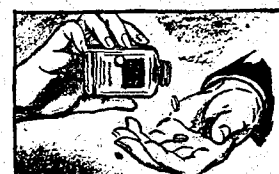
The conception of the "inner nature" of the child in progressive education is actually so idealistic that it is entirely unfair to most normal boys and girls. For it assumes quite blandly that the average child is by his very nature intelligent, talented, self-reliant, reasonable and sociably inclined. That he has within himself the ability to make logical judgments and form sensible opinions. But the sad and sober truth is that the average healthy child has very few of these essentially adult traits of mind and character.

The average child is selfish, he is stubborn, he is forgetful, he is cruel, he is illogical. His sense of humor is of an extremely low variety. And his inherent taste, judged by civilized adult standards, is rather atrocious. The child is like this not because he has been poorly trained or badly conditioned or harshly repressed, but simply because he is a normal child.—Dr. Grace Adams in Scribner's Magazine.

**Must Be in the Open**  
Truth fears nothing but concealment.

## Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



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



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



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

### NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

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

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

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

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

**NOW 15¢**



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

## 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 **2.00** HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN

## CHICAGO

"HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET

BAKING POWDER IS NOW

ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!"



# School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of March 11 - 15

Reporters:— LaVera Trumpour, 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.

### Clean Up Week

Clean-up week is essential for the safety of homes and lives. Spring will soon be here so why not plan to have a clean-up week? Remember that people are critical and when they are out driving they will notice if your town is well kept. Not only that, but if garbage is thrown about, when spring comes mosquitoes will breed there and spread diseases. Be careful about throwing banana skins down. Maybe some one will injure himself. Why not get together with other people and plan to have a big clean-up week, going through the alleys and streets picking up things and burning the rubbish?

### "Shh-h" Surprise is Coming

There is a great deal of mystery in the third grade room. It seems they are planning a surprise. From what is gathered it seems to be a surprise for the mothers.

The customs and habits of Holland are being studied in geography.

Ten pupils had perfect records in spelling this month.

The third graders are also studying the sixes in arithmetic.

### Group A Wins Attendance Contest

Group A of the second grade won the attendance contest for the last week. Each member in that group was present every day.

On the honor roll for the month of February 11 to March 8 are the following people: Jack Sommerville, Elwyn Eggert, Shirley Sinclair, Maxine Lord, Charles Saxton, Elaine Ostrom, Audrey Hite, Carl Petrie, Helen Whiteford.

### Slogans in Health

The sixth grade health class says if your body is not strong:—

"You cannot do real things."

"You will not stand a chance of getting a job."

"If your physical condition is not good your mind may not be either."

"A man cannot run a business with a weak body."

"If you do not use your health, you haven't any."

### Sixth Grade Has Honor Students

The sixth grade honor roll for the last month shows the following results:—

Mason Clark	BBABBBBB
Neva Hitchcock	CBABBBAB
Suzanne Porter	BAAAABAA
Louise Scott	BBABBBB
Margaret Strehl	BBCAABB

Others also received very good marks—but were either tardy or absent which takes them from the honor roll.

### Africa in The Making

Harry Watson and Suzanne Porter are making a relief map of Africa. The others are planning to bring pictures and products to show what Africa is like. Such a map will be very interesting and also help to make geography much more vivid.

### Signs of Coming Spring Have Been Found

The sixth graders have been keeping a sharp look out for all signs of spring, and at last they have found some. Dorothy Kamradt saw a robin at her back door Monday. Marjorie Kiser had sharp eyes too, and she saw some Purple Grackles. The Horned Larks have been here for some time, and now everyone is beginning to watch for the Evening Grosbecks.

### How Many Pecks Make A Bushel?

That question won't bother the students in sixth grade—section I any longer. They have been studying measures in arithmetic while the pupils in section II have been paying special attention to percentage.

In history they are studying "Three Great Nations."

### WHO'S WHO

#### Fern Gee

There's a senior girl whose name is Fern Gee who is about to be graduated from the East Jordan High School. She was born in East Jordan, June 20, 1917.

Fern went to the West Side school for five years, then to the Melstrand county school near Munising in the sixth grade, and in the seventh grade she went to Sand River country school near Marquette. From there she came back to East Jordan to finish her high school course.

Her chief sport is swimming and her main hobbies are dancing and sailing, and especially sailing.

The subject that Fern has liked best in her high school course is home economics.

#### Hugh Richard Gidley

March 19, 1917, saw another baby in East Jordan. This child has now grown to be a young man and is a

member of the East Jordan High School senior class. The lad is none other than Hugh Gidley.

Hugh has always gone to school here. However he attended the West Side school for the first five years.

Hugh played in the band two years, but for some reason or other he doesn't any more. He always has liked mathematics especially well.

Finding Hugh a rather quiet, bashful, and reserved young fellow, it is hard to get any thing on him, but there is one thing he does admit. The first day of hunting season he skipped school; however, if he caught anything he must be forgiven. Even though Hugh is rather quiet, there is one thing he will be remembered for, that is, the senior boy who seldom combed his hair!

Hugh has not thoroughly decided what he will do after graduation. Perhaps he will be a druggist, who knows?

#### Dorothy E. Haney

Dorothy was born in Wilson township on November 17, 1917. When she was small she attended the Cedar Valley school. After attending that school for eight years, she came to the East Jordan High School.

Dorothy has been in the band for two years. She finds that her favorite study is home economics.

Dorothy hasn't decided what she wishes to do yet, but we have an idea it will have something to do with music.

#### "ADAM'S EVENING"

##### BIG SUCCESS Auditorium Well Filled With Eager Spectators Thursday Evening

"Adam's Evening", the three act farce put on by the seniors, was enjoyed by a large crowd March 14. The fact that several short scenes from the play were presented in assembly Wednesday afternoon might have had something to do with the large number of pupils that attended.

Arthur Quinn made a fine "Adam" who got into more complicated situations than he had ever dreamed of through the unexpected arrival of his mother-in-law, Mary Porter, and his wife, Betty Vogel. Casper, helped "de boss" all he possibly could, but all the others apparently wished to prolong his misery.

The high school orchestra was very accommodating, playing several pieces before the comedy began, and then entertaining the audience between the acts.

The proceeds from the play are to be used to buy a moving picture machine. The school certainly owes a big "thank you" to the senior and to Mr. and Mrs. Eggert for their efforts to give the pupils the opportunity of having moving pictures in the school.

#### Girls Learn How to Make Plackets

The freshman home economic girls learned how to make plackets one day last week. They also made darts, which were not very hard after the others. Some have finished their shorts and are starting on their skirts or blouses.

The sophomore girls are making booklets on child care.

Monday they intend to start on the preparations of dinners and toward the last of the week they intend to start cooking.

#### Fine Arts and Painting Exhibit To Be Shown

East Jordan is particularly favored to be included in the list of cities having the opportunity to see the famous traveling exhibition of fine prints, reproductions of the works of the finest masters. This will be displayed in the high school auditorium the week of April 12th.

Prints from eminent masters such as Michael Angelo and Raphael will be part of the exhibition which will also include some of the works of the Dutch painter Van Gogh.

This will give East Jordanites a chance to refresh their minds and see the best expressions of life that can be found in art.

Children are allowed to study these for the low admission price of ten cents, while adults are invited at twenty-five cent each. The money received from this exhibition will be used to furnish pictures for the school.

#### A Banquet - A Toast - And a Knife!

Theodoric, the Ostrogoth, invented a new method of doing away with his enemies. He calmly invited Odoacer to a banquet and toasted him, then calmly stabbed him. So the ancient history pupils think.

#### Declamation Contest To Be Held April 5th

The sub district contest for youthful declaimers will be held in East Jordan the evening of April 5. Contestants will be entered from Traverse City, Charlevoix, Bellaire, Gaylord, and of course, East Jordan. Harriet Conway will represent East Jordan in the oratorical contest. The declaimer will be Ruth Darbee, Daphne Keller, or Virginia Saxton.

#### Interesting Experiment Conducted Before Chemistry Class

Chemistry students have at last seen just how gas is weighed. Many questioning eyes were turned toward Howard Malpass as he collected oxygen by the displacement of water and helped calculate the weight of the gas.

Mr. Walcutt did his best to enlighten the class as to the difference between the barometric pressure and the air pressure and answer questions that were brought up, but to some it may still be "just as clear as mud."

Application of Boyle's law and Charles' law to the experiment grad-

ually became less of a seemingly impossible problem, and most of the "Why?" questions have satisfactorily been solved.

#### East Jordan Table Tennis Contest Under Way

Contestants for the East Jordan Table Tennis Championship have begun to play their matches during the past week. Interest in these matches is already at a high pitch, and the tables are up almost immediately after noon dismissal.

A picture of the championship cup, on a table next to the net and a ping pong paddle and ball hangs above the list of contestants and the results of the matches. This picture has been skillfully tinted and is all that is necessary to fill any boy with the hope of winning the contest.

#### Report Shows Distribution of Surplus Commodities

To what extent Michigan relief families have benefited through the distribution of federal surplus relief commodities is shown in a report submitted to the State relief commission by Ernest C. Brooks, director of this division for the SERRA. The report, dealing with 26 different commodities, covers the period from October, 1933, when the first commodities were received, to January 1, 1935. Of the food stuffs distributed, potatoes, beans and eggs were purchased from Michigan producers through the AAA, and the surplus grain shipped in by FSRC. Much of the canned beef and broth distributed was processed in Michigan canneries as work relief projects.

The commodities distributed and the total of each are shown below; in pounds unless otherwise indicated:—

Pork, 16,491,000; canned beef, 12,706,512; fresh veal, 10,125,000; flour, 9,728,320; butter, 4,653,080; lard, 1,702,500; cheese, 864,500; rice, 875,500; sugar, 300,000; beans, 500,540; broth, 1,473,585; breakfast cereal, 1,300,000; potatoes, 173,000 bushels; eggs, 307,680 doz.; tongue, 24,828; cattle, 19,544 head; cattle feed, 159,100 bushel; grass seed, 180,000; mattress cotton, 2,411,651; comforter cotton, 1,437,110; ticking, 967,404 yds.; percale, 2,874,220 yds.; sheeting, 755,910 yds.; toweling, 981,868 yds.; coal, 138,898 tons; 54,000 blankets.

#### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

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

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

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:— "The west one half of the southwest quarter (W 1/2 of SW 1/4) of section twenty eight (28), town thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan."

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

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

#### 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.

#### "Weekly News Review" Keeps You Informed About World Events

The descriptive terms "hick" and "rube" as applied to small town and country folks never did attain the status of good English. Even if they had, the dictionaries today would mark them "obsolete," because they no longer even faintly describe the people living on farms and in the smaller communities.

Today these people are just as up to date as their "sophisticated" city cousins. They drive the same kind of automobiles, see the same movies, their sons and daughters go to the same colleges, they wear the same style clothes, and except that the general average of intelligence is just a little higher in the smaller communities and on the farms there is no discernible difference between our people and the city dwellers.

Perhaps at one time many readers of this paper were interested only in the affairs of their immediate neighborhood. That is entirely changed to-



EDWARD W. PICKARD Famous Commentator Who Writes "Weekly News Review."

day. The people we serve are just as anxious to get the news of the world, just as eager to keep pace with the march of events as are the people living in the metropolises.

It is the duty of this paper to bring to our readers that kind of news, and because of this we publish each week the "News Review," written by Edward W. Pickard, famous news commentator. It is more than news. It is a condensed, editorial interpretation of the events that are making world history. The information it contains offers a real foundation for intelligent discussion of current events in the world, because it is the best feature of its kind that comes to American readers from any source.

Pickard is recognized as one of the outstanding newspaper observers of the nation. His background of many years of experience, his broad education, and his many contacts with men and affairs in this country and abroad fit him particularly for this task of interpreting the news for you. He writes from the standpoint of an American, telling of events from that viewpoint and of their effect on our country.

It is a feature which is very much worthy of your careful reading each week. You will find in it all that is needed to keep you abreast of the important events both in this country and abroad, and you will be better informed than if you attempted to wade through the largest daily paper.

#### Use Right Feed To Start Chicks

It is much easier to start chicks well by giving them proper feed than to repair damage done by improper rations according to the poultry department at Michigan State College.

Chicks may be fed as soon as they are taken from the incubator, or shipping box. Commercial mashers are entirely satisfactory when made by a reliable manufacturer and most of those sold in Michigan are products of firms which have a high reputation acquired through years of good business practices.

A satisfactory mash can be made at home by anyone who will buy the feeds and mix them properly. The mixture recommended by the College is composed of 36 pounds coarse ground, yellow corn meal; 20 pounds bran; 20 pounds ground oat groats or ground oatmeal; 10 pounds dried milk; 5 pounds 50 per cent protein meat scraps; 5 pounds alfalfa leaf meal; 2 pounds steamed bonemeal; 1 pound salt; and 1 pound cod-liver oil.

Chicks can be started on this mash and kept on it until they are placed on the laying house or the mash can be changed after the chicks are eight weeks old by reducing the dried milk to five pounds and replacing it with five pounds more of corn meal. A scratch feed of equal parts cracked yellow corn and wheat should also be given.

Whole milk is an excellent feed for chicks and the dried milk in the mash can be reduced one-half if skim milk or buttermilk is fed. Water and milk dishes must be kept clean. Green feed must be given if chicks are confined. Grit and shell can be provided in convenient hoppers.

Life is a tyrant that pushes us blindfolded down a dusty lane. Nor do we know whence we come or what shall lie for us at the end of the road. Yet all the time we must go forward; for in truth it is not possible that one should turn back.—Monk Gibbon.

#### A Keyworth Program

Superintendent of Public Instruction Paul F. Voelker, and his republican opponent for re-election, Maurice R. Keyworth, are the two outstanding advocates of the school relief plans which are embodied in bills introduced in the Legislature by Rep. T. T. Thatcher, Democrat, and Senator Harold Sauer, Republican.

Both the support and opposition to these measures are strictly non-partisan, and it's amusing to find Supt. Voelker endeavoring to inject the issue into the spring campaign by representing himself as the chief advocate of this legislation.

As a matter of fact, if politics is involved at all, the republican candidate, Dr. Keyworth, is entitled to preference by the friends of the school measure, for the program now before the Legislature represents the fruit of his constant labors over a long period of years, whereas the name of Voelker was never heard in the councils on such matters until he was washed into office as an aftermath to the tidal wave of two year ago. The so-called Voelker program was the Keyworth program years before Supt. Voelker ever was heard of politically outside his own neighborhood. His own present prominence in the picture is the result of a political accident two years ago.

Furthermore, Dr. Keyworth has made the more substantial imprint on party policies, for he succeeded in securing a much stronger endorsement of the program from the recent Republican convention than the Democrats gave a few weeks earlier.

But aside from politics, those who are earnestly working for reduced local school taxes will undoubtedly be in mind that the chances for success of the program rest, not with the Superintendent, but with the Governor and the Legislature. It requires a deep knowledge of human nature to surmise that Governor Fitzgerald will be more inclined to listen to an educational advisor of his own choosing than to grant the demands of a man who is trying to capitalize politically on a program that deserves support on far stronger grounds than those of party affiliation.

#### "THE CRYPTOGRAM MURDER"

Opening chapters of a new detective thriller disclosing how a plot to unsettle an empire was foiled appears in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times. The American Weekly, the world's greatest magazine, comes each week with The Detroit Sunday Times.

#### DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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Phone — 196-F2

#### DR. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office Phone — 158-F2

Residence Phone — 158-F3

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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

It would have required a train 28,960,910 cars long to move at one time all the freight handed the U. S. railroads last year.



**YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS** by SAX ROHMER

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