

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 39

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935.

NUMBER 13

## JAMBOREE BIG SUCCESS

JAY H. METCALF, GRAND RAPIDS  
CROWNED HENRY FIRST

East Jordan's Third Annual Smelt Jamboree, last Saturday, was a most enjoyable event.

When a small group of local boosters proposed, three years ago, to celebrate the peak of the Smelt run and one of the group suggested crowning a Smelt King, as everyone was "fed up" with various varieties of queens, they did not realize they were starting an idea that would gain national prominence.

This last year witnessed the crowning of several "Kings" but the honor of originating the idea still rests with East Jordan.

Radio Station WJR at Detroit and the Associated Press offices in both Detroit and Grand Rapids, requested daily bulletins from the beginning of the run, and the resultant advertising was evidenced in the crowds that filled our streets and paraded the river banks.

The popularity of the Jamboree was assured when cars, in increasing numbers, began arriving Friday afternoon. Saturday p. m. the east side of Main St. in the central business block was filled solidly with Detroit cars and 2500 people thronged the banks of the Jordan during dipping hours.

The original plans for a parade were cancelled but a peppy group from Detroit, headed by Ted Neilson, started in staging comedy stunts in the early hours of Saturday morning, beginning with an impromptu fire drill, up and down the rope fire escapes of the Russell House and ending with a street-cleaning episode, led by "Uncle Jack's" prancing nags, driven by Mose Hart, and followed by Neilson's comedians, armed with shovels, push brooms, and the City's street-cleaning cart, in which, on the return trip, one man rode in state.

As a reward for entertaining the town, they were requested to organize a parade to follow the band and they joyfully started out on a "Treasure Hunt" in which they unearthed the old Ford fire truck and Leo LaLonde's steer calf, plus some boys to ride and lead it.

The "Street Cleaners" stunt was also again on hand. Clarence Healey, who had charge of the coronation arrangements, had a fine stage arranged on a truck, draped with bunting, on which the coronation party rode in the parade, following the coronation ceremony.

At 5:00 p. m. Ted Neilson, armed with a four-foot smelt net for a baton, and acting the role of "Drum Major", rounded the corner from Mill to Main St. leading the High School Band and parade to the theatre where the band massed for the coronation ceremonies.

The flower girls, Helen and Ann Whiteford, then ascended the stage, followed by Marian Strehl, as Crown Bearer and Betty Strehl as Book Bearer. They were followed by the King's Guard: Dr. Ervin J. Brenner, Dr. George W. Bechtold, Mayor Barney Milstein, Samuel E. Rogers, President of the Sportsman's Club, Supt. E. E. Wade and Rev. James Leitch. Al. Warda, first King of Smeltium, acted as Lord High Chamberlain, in place of Dr. Beuker who officiated at the first and second coronations. Arranged in black robes and white court wig, he took his place in front of the group with Jay H. Metcalf, robed in purple and scarlet, who, with appropriate ceremony, was crowned "Henry First, 1935 King of Smeltium."

The coronation then proceeded with the parade up Main St. and back again to the starting point on Mill St. Once more, the irrepressible Detroit group was in evidence; this time directing traffic at the corner of Mill and Main and gravely searching cars for "contraband liquor."

This year's selection for King, Jay H. Metcalf, is a prominent Grand Rapids undertaker and president of the National Embalmers Research Association. Mr. Metcalf served during the World War as a tank driver. Both he and Mrs. Metcalf are ardent devotees of hunting and fishing and they have a cabin on the Cedar River.

The stag smelt banquet was held in the Armory at 6:30 p. m. with more than three hundred guests present. 2900 smelt were prepared for the banquet which was served by the M. E. Ladies Aid Society.

Butter was donated by the Jordan Valley Creamery, rolls by the Michigan Bakeries and the East Jordan Canning Co. furnished cherries for all the pies. Stan Colie's orchestra entertained during the banquet.

Dr. Ervin J. Brenner, acting as toastmaster, opened the program by introducing Dr. B. J. Beuker, who read the King's proclamation which appears in another column. Dr. G. W. Bechtold, Pres. of the C. of C. welcomed the guests, and Don C. Weeks, Sec'y of the Traverse City C. of C. responded for the visitors.

King Henry then greeted his subjects. Other speakers were, newly-appointed Conservation Commission-

er, William J. Pearson, C. A. Pauquin of the State Conservation Dept., Floyd C. ("Pete") Peterson, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, and Floyd E. Drake, executive sec'y of the Michigan Railroad Employees and Citizens League.

Detroit, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, and Traverse City, all had big delegations and several cars from Elkhart and Indianapolis, Indiana were here, also one from Toronto, Can. Following the banquet the guests went to the river for the evening dipping.

Prominent guests noted during the day include Ray Harrington, staff correspondent and photographer, Detroit Times; Phil Osterhouse, head of the Osterhouse Dance Studios, Grand Rapids; John Morgan of the Morgan Canning Co., Traverse City; Walter Miles, pianist and composer, Grand Rapids; and Charles Thomas, head of the Brass and Copper Refining Works, Detroit.

This year's crowd doubled that of previous years and plans are already being made for next year's Jamboree, with Ted's gang asking that space be reserved for them in the parade. The Pontiac group are also planning something for next year's parade.

A message of good wishes was received from last year's King, William McGraw to his successor.

## Proclamation of Henry the First of Smeltium

ALL HERE PRESENT! HEAR YET  
THE ANNUAL MESSAGE OF  
YOUR KING

QUOTE: "My Lords and Gentlemen: Being blessed with even more than the usual measure of lassitudinous mental tranquility and indifference to either labor or danger so common to Royalty; we have delegated our quondam Chamberlain to speak for us upon this occasion.

What advantage the Royal Purple, if we could not in time of stress, will resurrect our political dead, even as our cousin William of blessed memory did grab old Hindenburg off the rubbish heap. Therefore, it is our Royal Will that ye give ear to his message and so be it should contain anything creditable, remember it was I who spoke." END OF QUOTATION.

GENTLEMEN: It is with a very mixed feeling that I contemplate this gathering. I am grateful for the splendid loyalty to a good dinner shown by you all, but when I notice the total absence of the old courtly pomp and splendor so dear to the hearts of us the old guard; then my graying head is bowed in grief at the change. The whole world is in turmoil. Kings want to abdicate and commoners want to lord it. Many of our Ruler's relatives have been anxious to exchange their crowns for a railroad ticket. Others whose faces used to grace our board in previous years have sent us more or less polite regrets. Allow me to read a few samples of the many radiograms received today.

Dear Jay: So sorry I can't come today, but am having trouble with that blasted Congress. Not to be outdone by the Protestant Episcopalists, they now want to drop the word United from the U. S. And that in only the third year of our Reign. What's coming next? Sincerely, Franklin.

Dear Jay: Give the gang my regrets, or tell that old fool Chamberlain to do it for you, if you are busy eating smelt. You see Jay, I am having the pains at both ends. My lower end hurts the most just now. Have tried to evacuate into Africa, but am afraid she is going to bleed. My other end looks pale and anemic and I am worried lest Cousin Adolph thinks it lacks resistance. So I am afraid there too. Best Wishes, Benito.

Friend: Keep your old smelt with your invitation. What need have I of fish. I am fixing me a dandy goulash of cannon fodder. "Es geht gut hier." Even that simp of a Crown Prince is sating out of my hand, but there may be something fishy in that. Anyway, Ta Ta, Adolph.

Dear Jay: Am too busy to come. Have found hundreds more ex-princes and counts who are a drug in the market since Franklin took all the mazuma from his gold coast heiressees, so I must send them to Siberia or feed them. Send me some smelt by Teddy Kotovich.

Joseph: I could read many others but the rend of the times is sufficiently known. Stability has become an unknown quantity. Even the smelt are unreliable. Some say they hesitate to come because all the filth of the stories told at our last banquet has not been washed away yet, and the smelt can't tell the difference between the Jordan and Boyne rivers any more. Others say they are afraid of the sales tax. Nevertheless, we citizens of the Kingdom of Smelt have many things to be grateful for.

FIRST — We have to feed our

## Potatoes a Basic Commodity

THE WARREN PLAN NO DOUBT  
WILL BE SELECTED

Without a doubt, many farmers are wondering about the potato plans for this year. At this time, it is impossible to give any definite information, but everything points to the acceptance by Congress of the above mentioned plan. This plan will make potatoes a basic commodity, there will be no processing taxes, and there will be no allotment payments back to the farmers. This plan merely concerns itself with the production of potatoes will be sold. It will limit the production to a point where potatoes may be sold at a fair reasonable profit.

Therefore, I would like to suggest that all farmers put out about the same acreage that they have in the past. In as much as there will be no acreage reduction, the number of acres will not cause any particular trouble with a farmer, signing the agreement. As soon as the definite plans are available, they will be announced through the columns of this paper. But in the meantime, make your plans as you would if you had not heard of this program. However, I would not suggest that an increase in acreage be contemplated.

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

## James R. Nichols Age 81 Years Passes Away

James R. Nichols passed away at his home on the West Side, East Jordan, Tuesday, March 26th, following an illness of several years from heart trouble.

Mr. Nichols was born April 13, 1854, on the Beaver Islands, his parents being Ruben T. and Mary Nichols. In 1860 he moved with his parents to Racine, Wis., and later on to Torch Lake, Antrim County. On May 12, 1879, he was united in marriage to Clemence Donaldson of Kearney township, Antrim County. They resided in Antrim County where he followed the farming occupation up until 1923 when they came to East Jordan.

Deceased is survived by the wife and the following sons and daughters: — Mrs. Wesley Greenman of Ellsworth; Win Nichols of East Jordan; Rueben Nichols of Pueblo, Colorado; Ernest Nichols of Osawatimie, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held from his late home on the West Side this Friday afternoon, March 21st, conducted by Rev. Osborn, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Burial will be at Sunset Hill.

## Over Thirty Farm Account Books Closed Last Week

This year 30 Farm Account Books have already been closed, and there are four or five others that will be closed within the next few days. Many of these farmers now have kept records for six years, and they have a very fine knowledge of all the factors that enter into the farm business. Without a question, this project has helped considerably in giving cases in re-adjusting the farm operations, in making changes, all of which have made the farming unit more efficient, and increased the gross income.

Mr. Berg, Mr. May, and Mr. Elwood, from the Farm Management Department with the assistance of the County Agricultural Agent, spent last Wednesday at Charlevoix and Thursday at Boyne City. Appointments were made with all of those who had Farm Account Books, and the response was highly gratified. Usually, it takes about one and a half hours to check in each book, and to transfer the inventories in the new book. At a somewhat later date, a complete list of names will be printed of those who are continuing the project, as well as, some 20-25 new beginners who have already started their new book.

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

King only one date a year.

SECONDLY — Our national currency, the silver smelt, is still at par, unaffected by general gold fishness.

Our natural resources apparently are inexhaustible as long as the Jordan River and Roy Gregory exist.

THEREFORE Gentlemen, let us eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow?

WELL? WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW?

Oh! well, tomorrow ain't today is it?

I have spoken.

Given at East Jordan, our Capital, on this twenty third day of March, of the year Nineteen Hundred Thirty Five, and the Kingdom of Smelt, the Third, for King Henry the First, Rex Smeltium.

Old Hasbeen Chamberlain.

## Gov. Fitzgerald On Radio This Friday Evening

Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's monthly radio report to the people of the state will be delivered from the executive office, Friday, March 29, from 6 to 6:15 p. m., over a circuit of stations including the Michigan Radio Network, WJR, WWJ and WJBK. The address is regarded as important, it being likely that the Governor will comment on the status of his legislative program.

## Gene Stratton Porter and Harold Bell Wright Pictures at Temple This Week

Two of America's finest authors are represented at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, this week, when their stories will reach the silver screen. On Thur-Fri-Sat, Mar. 28, 29, 30, Harold Bell Wright's stirring tale, "When A Man's A Man" starring George O'Brien will be presented. And for three days starting Sunday, Mar. 31, Gene Stratton Porter's famous "A Girl Of The Limberlost" will be the featured presentation. On both of these programs the short subjects have been very carefully selected with beautiful all color cartoons on each in addition to the regular subjects. It is a pleasure to recommend attendance to entertainment of such a high calibre.

## Sewing Club to Hold Last Regular Meeting

The East Jordan Sewing Club, sponsored by the Extension Dept. of the Michigan State College, will hold their last regular meeting, on Wednesday, April 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Archie Howe, the dinner at 12:30 will be 25c. The proceeds will be added to the fund for the delegates expenses to Farm Women's Week at Lansing. — Sec'y.

## Legislature Gets Fewer Road Bills

In contrast with former sessions, the present legislature has before it a relatively small number of measures which would affect automobile owners. Two such measures have been passed in the senate and sent to the house committee on roads and bridges, which has thus far not released road bills of that body. The two senate measures would provide that hearses and ambulances would be classed as passenger cars, thus to be licensed at the rate of 35 cents a hundred pounds; that the present 60 day allowable extension for the purchase of license plates after Jan. 1, each year, would be reduced to 30 days. Power of extension rests with the Secretary of State.

The senate taxation committee has not acted on a proposal to increase the state gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon, the added collections to go to the primary school fund.

## Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

The singing of robins is a signal for housewives to give their houses a thorough cleaning and to rearrange the rooms so they appear more comfortable and more attractive. Rooms may be made to look new and attractive without spending any money, home economics specialists of Michigan State College advise.

Many rooms are inconvenient to clean because they are filled with too many useless and unnecessary things. Eliminating small extra things will give the house a new feeling of quiet, dignity, and simplicity.

What things are to be discarded? Taking away those things which serve no particular purpose is a good rule to follow. Objects showing poor workmanship have no place in an attractive room, nor do fussy elaborate articles. Simplicity that suggests plainness is better than over-decoration and elaborateness.

Another way to know a beautiful thing is to judge it for its color. The most beautiful colors are neither the very brightest, nor the very dullest. Colors that are too bright seem harsh and bold, and colors that are too dull are uninteresting and lack character. Choose those that are some place between the very brightest and the very dullest and they will be clear and beautiful, the most pleasing of all.

Sometimes, after taking away all the articles that serve no purpose and those that give a confused effect, a room will seem to have certain bare spaces and a scattered appearance. This may be taken care of by rearranging those things which are left, to fill the bare spaces. Placing large pieces of furniture, such as the piano, and davenport parallel to the sides of the room will add size to the room. The smaller pieces of furniture should be grouped with the larger pieces to make them most useful.

## THE Week At Lansing

(By FRANK D. BROWN,  
Special Correspondent)

The troubled waters of the legislative sea have been stilled. The governor has out "smarted" the opponents of his reorganization program and every indication now points to a speedy enactment of the major bills before the two houses.

If anyone ever had any doubt as to Gov. Fitzgerald's political sagacity that doubt should be dispelled at once. Employing a very effective piece of strategy, the executive sent to the House this week a special message which apparently dissolved over night a lot of the partisan bickering that has existed to the detriment of expeditious handling of legislation at hand. The three republican members who bolted a few days ago and assisted the democrats in blocking a reorganization of important House committees also have been subdued. With a little pampering—a few pats on the back—they seem to have mellowed in their designs to wreck the administration's agenda and now give every outward appearance of being willing to "play ball."

In his special message to the House members, the governor placed the issue squarely in their laps—making the success or failure of the 58th legislature entirely dependant upon them. "Hanging in the balance are two alternatives: orderly progress or continued confusion," the governor said.

Appealing for the release from committee of bills involving the salient parts of his program, the governor continued: "The question now is, shall we abandon the principles underlying this proposed legislation, because of petty differences that are entirely foreign to the issue or shall we stand by them, judging them only in the light of what they mean to the people?"

"Stand by them, we must. If you do not, you condemn this session of the legislature to an unforgetable failure. Failure to enact constructive legislation at such a time as this is plainly and clearly a breach of faith with our citizens who placed their trust in you. Failure now would mean that the long hours already devoted to this session would be wasted. A disappointed and discouraged people would have good reason to demand immediate adjournment to prevent further waste of your time and their money."

As a result of this message things are beginning to move. Administration proposals are finding their way out of committees. The bills to consolidate all state welfare and relief agencies under one head has been given democratic approval in the House and will probably be passed with only few minor amendments. The measure was passed last week by the Senate but strong opposition was predicted in the lower house.

Senator Leon Case (D), Watervliet, who opposed the bill on the floor of the senate when it was before that body, has given your correspondent assurance that the federal government will set up its own welfare organization independent of the state in event the House passes the measure and it is signed by the governor. This probability is anticipated by the writer.

Gov. Fitzgerald who indicated to the writer that he would welcome such a thing. "Let the federal authorities proceed along that line," he said. "We have ample funds to administer to the needs of our people and can carry on the relief work with a saving of a good many dollars from that now being wasted by the federal government. It must be remembered that the federal government is giving us nothing."

Under the present arrangement Mr. Hopkins at Washington is simply saying how much of our own money we can spend. It's the money of Michigan tax payers that is being spent and Michigan taxpayers certainly should have full say as to how it is used.

Despite this apparent amelioration of differences over patronage and partisan matters, at least one of the administration's proposals is bound to fall by the wayside. That is the recommendation that the state highway department be overhauled to establish a staggered non-partisan commission and make the job of highway commissioner an appointive one. The democrats will fight this to the "last ditch" and without their support there is no likelihood of its passing should it get out of committee.

The Thatcher school-aid bill which would appropriate \$25,000,000 a year for the public schools has occupied much of the time of the House the past several days. A public hearing was held on the measure Tuesday night with school board members and educational leaders from the four corners of the state pressing their demand that they be given the full amount of money provided for in the bill.

The governor on any number of

occasions during the last two weeks has expressed in no uncertain terms his opposition to such a sum of money, claiming that the amount in the first place is wholly unwarranted and in the second place, such an appropriation would disrupt the program of economy which he is endeavoring to "put across."

To the disinterested observer it appears that the school people are trying to get every cent possible out of the state treasury, regardless of whether or not the schools really need it, and Dr. Paul F. Voelker superintendent of public instruction (who is a candidate for re-election this spring) stands ready to capitalize on the possibilities of the situation to the end that his personal fortunes may be furthered.

There is no serious doubt about the schools needing as much money as they ask for. No one seems to have come forward with a definite or worthwhile argument justifying such a sum. The governor has pledged sufficient state aid to make up the \$68,000,000 school budget which the educational group claims is needed. In view of this pledge, the school people have capitulated and admitted in so many words that they have been trying to get all that is possible but are willing to accept whatever they can get.

It is estimated that about \$20,000,000 of state aid will be required to supplement the primary school fund and local taxes to fulfill the \$68,000,000 which the school lobby is seeking.

Without an opposing vote the House passed the bill creating a corporation and securities commission as recommended by the governor. This measure which now goes to the governor will combine the work of the present securities commission with that of the corporation division of the secretary of state's office.

The Teachout small loan bill reducing interest rates from three and one-half percent to one and three-quarters has also been given House approval. The bill originally provided for a reduction to one percent. This measure, or rather others dealing with the same subject, have been "kicked" around the capitol for the past two or three sessions without getting through the gubernatorial barricade. Two years ago a similar bill was successful only to meet the fate of Gov. Comstock's veto. This session, it may be different, although the small loan crowd in the state presents a formidable front and wields considerable influence which is not to be discounted.

Accord has been reached between the administration and the democratic bloc on the bill to amalgamate all tax-collecting agencies. One proviso exists, however, and that is that the automobile licensing division be left in the hands of the secretary of state. The democrats have insisted on this and Gov. Fitzgerald has agreed. With the amendments to be attached, the bill provides that the new tax department would have delegated to it the collection of the sales tax, such property tax as may be left, the gasoline tax and all other revenues except the automobile weight tax. Passage of this measure would automatically wipe out of existence the state tax commission and the sales tax division as now constituted.

Aside from this bill and that dealing with the welfare consolidation, there remain several others of prime importance and in which the administration has deep interest as to their ultimate passage. Included among these is the bill to abolish the state administrative board, the bill to return to the legislature the sole power to appropriate money, the bill to consolidate the state's financial system, and the one providing for the reconstruction of methods of handling prison and parole problems.

## From Northern Michigan (Alpens Daily News)

Because of his administrative ability and his first rate personal qualifications and then because of this northern Michigan background, this section of the state should be interested in the candidacy of Maurice R. Keyworth of Hamtramck for superintendent of public instruction. The office is to be filled at the spring election, April 1.

Born in Sanilac county, he was rurally reared, later attending Michigan State Normal College and receiving his degrees in the arts and philosophy at the University of Michigan.

He superintended schools at Elmira, LeRoy, Lake City, Gaylord, East Jordan and Hastings before being called, a dozen years ago, to the superintendency at Hamtramck. There he tackled what looked to be just about an impossible situation, but he has won through to success, developing an education system very highly regarded throughout the country. We had opportunity to inspect that system at first hand two years ago and we wrote then about how successfully he appeared to be laboring to help his charges, as he put it, "to live successfully in a democracy."

It is our conviction that Maurice Keyworth would make an excellent superintendent of public instruction for Michigan.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Chancellor Hitler's Defiance of Treaty Provisions Alarms Europe; Drouth Threat Causes Wallace to Lift Restrictions on Spring Wheat Planting.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

GERMANY, having recently boldly announced that she was now possessed of a military air force in violation of the Treaty of Versailles, still more boldly declares she is no longer bound by the obligations of that pact and proposes to build up an army of about 480,000 men, comprising 12 corps of three divisions each. This was the decision of the cabinet, which decreed compulsory military training throughout the reich. The exact number of men in the army will be determined by a law to be enacted later.

This was Chancellor Hitler's reply to the action of France's chamber of deputies in accepting Premier Flandin's plan to increase the term of conscript service in the French army to 18 months and subsequently to two years. Germany considered that France was "dealing the last blow to disarmament," and Hitler, rushing to Berlin from Berchtesgaden, directed the action of the cabinet and issued to the German nation a rousing appeal for full support. He declared that the failure of other nations to reduce armament as called for in the Versailles treaty had released Germany from all treaty obligations, and that while the reich had only peaceful intentions, it must re-arm to protect its territorial integrity and maintain the respect of the world as a co-guarantor of European peace.

France is in no mood to take Hitler's defiance "lying down." An appeal was sent to the League of Nations to convene an extraordinary council to deal with Germany's violation of the Versailles pact. The note hinted at the possibilities of economic sanctions (penalties) against Germany which might result in a boycott. An attempt is being made to force Britain into an alliance with France, and the mission of Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, to bring Germany back into the comity of European nations is regarded as seriously compromised. France and Italy insist that Simon go to Berlin as spokesman of the three powers, and not as the representative of Britain alone. Premier Mussolini is said to be backing France, and is alleged to be the prime power in a scheme to revive the pre-war policy of encircling Germany with a ring of steel.

President Roosevelt expressed his hope that his "good neighbor" policy might be extended to Europe as a basis for peaceful settlement of the tense situation. Just how the President expects to prevail upon those traditional enemies to become "good neighbors" was not fully explained. He declined to say whether this government will send a note to Germany protesting abrogation of military provisions of the separate treaty with this country. Although the United States is not a signatory to the Versailles pact, the separate peace treaty negotiated with Germany includes the military phases of the Versailles treaty. Many people in this country feel that United States intervention in the European dispute is neither necessary nor advisable.

GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio, charged by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins with "corruption" in Ohio relief, went before the state senate and demanded a thorough investigation. He defied Hopkins to come to Ohio for trial on a warrant he had secured charging Hopkins with criminal libel. Hopkins had alleged in a letter that he has proof of "corruption" of relief administration in Ohio including soliciting of funds for campaign purposes from firms that sold relief materials. Hopkins, through C. C. Stillman, FERA regional officer, has taken over administration of Ohio relief. Department of Justice attorneys in Washington declare they stand ready to defend Hopkins, but there was no indication that Hopkins would go to Ohio, although he may change his mind. The spectacular blowup is said to have had its inception in the 1934 political campaign. Davey made campaign speeches charging that Ohio relief was mismanaged, and particularly aimed his barbs at Cleveland. This irked Cleveland leaders since relief there had been administered through a non-political group, which later became the official Cuyahoga county relief administration. Hopkins often took note of the fact that Cleveland's relief committee was "one of the best in the country." Later Davey pledged himself not to touch the Cleveland organization, but is said to have ousted several members, and repeated old charges. Cleveland leaders took the fight to Washington.

Ohio Democrats stand firmly behind Davey. The Democratic delegation in the Ohio legislature appealed to President Roosevelt "to right the wrong which has been done our governor" and Francis W. Poulson, Democratic state chairman, summoned to appear before the grand jury, deliv-

ered a scathing attack on Hopkins. Poulson charged that Republicans in high government offices "have betrayed the President," and named Hopkins as "one who could be expected to tear down the Democratic party."

CLARENCE DARROW, foe of NRA, and author of the famous report which attacked NRA more than a year ago, assailed the administration's economic theories, including the national recovery act, in his testimony before the senate finance committee. The famous lawyer whose sharp speech and fiery courtroom tactics have made him famous, denounced NRA as playing into the hands of big business to the destruction of the "little fellow." He argued that NRA attacked the problem from the wrong angle and that the real trouble lay in faulty distribution, thus assailing the theory of scarcity. Darrow swept aside statements that NRA had helped organized labor, reduced unemployment and abolished child labor, with an assertion that it would have happened anyway. "The pact put an end to child labor," he said. "There wasn't any room for it while fathers and mothers were out of work."

"There is no question that small business has suffered under the NRA," Darrow continued. "It has suffered more than it would have suffered otherwise."

"The suffering due to continued concentration of wealth would have gone on anyhow, he said, but added that NRA accelerated it.

"I am not an optimist," he added. "I may be an idiot, but not a cheerful idiot."

RESTRICTIONS on planting spring wheat have been removed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who fears the effect of another widespread drouth. The year's first crop report showing that farmers intend to plant 17,847,000 acres of spring wheat is said to be responsible for Wallace's about-face. Last year the acreage was 18,521,000 acres. The administration is convinced that the government and farmers have a duty to protect consumers against a wheat shortage, he said. Farmers will plan an additional 900,000 to 2,300,000 acres as a result of the new order, and will harvest between ten and thirty million bushels more, Wallace estimates. Spring wheat normally constitutes about one-fourth of the nation's crop. He denied that the European situation pointing to a possibility of increased sales had anything to do with the new decision. Farmers under contract who plant their full spring wheat acreage will receive full benefit payments, but in return will be required to agree to reduce production in 1936, by the amount asked in next year's contract plus the amount they would have reduced this year. There is no indication that the corn acreage control program for 1935 will be altered.

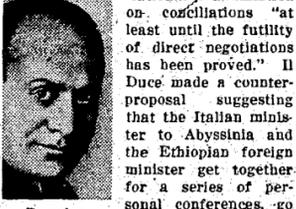
PLANS to reduce American money to a single class—possibly federal reserve notes—are being considered by the administration, thus simplifying the nation's monetary structure and making it easier to control. Before this could be established it is necessary to make widespread changes in existing laws, and this will undoubtedly be undertaken when more immediate stages of the recovery drive are completed. According to a high government official, one class of money must be established in order that the government may effectively control issuance of money. Under this plan treasury notes and United States notes would be retired. The silver certificates backed by bullion now held in the treasury might be withdrawn from circulation and transferred to the federal reserve banks as was done with the gold certificates. Since the reserve banks would be sole holder of gold and silver certificates, a definite ratio of silver certificates could thus be established.

DONALD R. RICHBERG was named by the President to head a reorganized NRA board, taking the place of S. Clay Williams, resigned. At the same time the President increased the group governing the Blue Eagle agency from five to seven. A White House statement emphasized the change was made to accelerate the drive to push extension of the NRA through congress.

BY A vote of 202 to 191, the house voted to substitute the Patman currency expansion bill for payment of the soldiers' bonus for the "sound money" plan of Representative Vinson. A bolterous house thus defied President Roosevelt's warning that he will veto immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates. The administration is counting on the senate sustaining the veto.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is looking ahead to 1936. Authoritative word has reached the Capital that he wants all controversial administration legislation cleared away at this session, so that congress can meet for a short and harmonious session prior to the 1936 Presidential campaign. Besides the relief bill, Mr. Roosevelt is said to be specially anxious to have congress pass his social security program; utility holding company legislation; a bill continuing NRA for two years; transportation regulation co-ordination; banking legislation; ship subsidy and increase in the capital of the Home Owners Loan corporation. If this can be cleared from the calendar, it may prevent any serious party squabbles that might interfere with plans to bring about Roosevelt's reelection. The White House is seriously concerned over rumors that congress may scrap a good part of the administration's controversial legislation.

MUSSOLINI'S answer to the latest note on the Abyssinian situation postpones approval of the proposal that differences be decided by an international commission on conciliations "at least until the fulfillment of direct negotiations has been proved." Il Duce made a counter-proposal suggesting that the Italian minister to Abyssinia and the Ethiopian foreign minister get together for a series of personal conferences, go over all the data, and attempt to settle the dispute without the necessity of conciliation under the direction of the League of Nations. Direct negotiations are said to have the approval of both the French and British.



Premier Mussolini

SPRING arrived in the West with a stilling dust storm which shrouded the country from eastern New Mexico to the Great Lakes. Powdered soil whipped up from the drouth-scoured prairies hid the sun, and beat relentlessly upon the senses. A dozen deaths were reported, due to suffocations, dust-induced pneumonia and traffic accidents. Freight trains were rolled to sidings, and passenger trains crept along on slow orders. Schools were closed in a number of communities in western states. Wheat prices jumped from 2 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel as winds cut into the dry Southwest, and Governor Landon of Kansas appealed to President Roosevelt for aid.

THE government is ready to sell gold to foreign nations that can offer an attractive proposition, Secretary Morgenthau announced. Recent sales to the Bank of Mexico and to Guatemala, Morgenthau points out, have cleared the way to similar negotiations with other countries, although he emphasized that no other transactions are being considered at this time. No conditions were attached to the transactions already consummated. In the dealings with Mexico virtually all her silver sales have been made to this country.

"We've got all the gold we can possibly use," Morgenthau added, indicating that the government would make no further undue efforts to accumulate the metal.

COMPROMISE and White House pressure brought about the defeat of the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment to the work relief bill in the senate, and administration leaders were confident that the measure would be laid before the President for signature within a few days. The deadlock over the amendment was broken when Senator Richard E. Russell, Jr., of Georgia proposed a substitute which leaves the President free to pay "security wages," officially estimated at \$50 a month, provided they do not adversely affect the wage scale in private industry; and providing that the prevailing wage must be paid on all permanent federal building projects. This way-out, which had been approved by the White House, was accepted by the senate by a vote of 83 to 2, after the McCarran amendment had been defeated, 50 to 38. The two votes against the compromise were cast by Metcalfe of Rhode Island and Hale of Maine, both Republicans. Before the vote on the McCarran amendment was taken Senator Glass announced he was authorized to say that if it prevailed President Roosevelt would veto the measure.

Senate action finally developed into a race to pass the measure before Huey Long returned from Louisiana. Administration forces defeated three attempts to slash the bill, and overrode protests of old line Democrats that the bill imperils the nation's credit. Senator Glass, chairman of the appropriations committee in charge of the bill, solemnly asserted: "I stand on my prediction that this tremendous appropriation will impair the credit of the United States."

WILEY POST'S second attempt to fly from Los Angeles to New York through the stratosphere in record-breaking time ended at Cleveland, where he was compelled to come down because his supply of oxygen was running short. He said he would have "passed out" in a few minutes if he had not descended to breathable air. Post is convinced that only this trouble prevented his making the transcontinental flight in seven hours and 40 minutes, and he declared he would soon try again. His unofficial average speed to the Cleveland airport was 278.46 miles an hour.

# NEWS from MICHIGAN

Standish—Widening of U. S. 23 between Bay City and Standish to 40 feet is the aim of an organization formed here. The present pavement is 20 feet wide.

Ionia—Mrs. Naomi Longwell, 35 years old, is a grandmother. The granddaughter, Marilyn Ruth, was born to Mrs. Longwell's daughter, Mrs. Edmund Lyons, of Lake Odessa.

Bronson—A Bronson capitalist is making plans for the construction of 30 new homes this spring to ease the housing situation which has become acute. Three Bronson factories are running at peak production.

Lansing—Load restrictions on all trucks using State trunk line highways were ordered by Murray D. Van Wagoner, State highway commissioner. The restrictions now extend in all parts of the State and reduce loads about 25 per cent in order to protect pavements during the spring.

Marine City—Four Detroiters were injured here when the car in which they were taking flowers to the home of a dead friend, skidded and overturned on the Marine City Highway. The injured are: David Armstrong, 26 years old, John Jarczyk, 23, Stephen Zkolinski, 26, and Robert Davis, 33.

Gladstone—Free coal for all who were ingenious enough to salvage it from the waters of Lake Michigan brought nearly 200 men out on the ice each day during the winter. When a coal dock burned here several years ago, 100,000 tons of coal were dumped into the bottom of Bay de Noc. The coal is retrieved by most salvagers with a basket and pole device.

Jackson—At the request of Warden Harry H. Jackson, of Ionia Reformatory, Warden Charles Shean, of Michigan State Prison, transferred four specially trained prisoners to aid in the uplift of inmates in the Ionia institution. They comprised a former editor of the Spectator, prison weekly magazine, and three teachers from the Prison's educational department, who will resume similar jobs in Ionia.

Flint—Members of the business committee of the Flint Board of Education have found a solution of the financial stringency which threatened an early closing of the public schools, according to Forrest W. Boswell, the chairman. Enough money will be loaned by Flint banks to permit the continuation of the schools until May 17, Boswell says. The board will pledge delinquent taxes of \$2,500,000.

Ann Arbor—Publication of a work in London has been attained by Richard N. Adams, nine-year-old son of Dr. Randolph G. Adams, director of the William L. Clements Library, and Mrs. Adams. The work is a collection of poems under the name "The Home-Made Poems." The English edition, limited to 100 copies, is considered a true first edition, though a mimeographed edition was published here last summer.

Lansing—According to a report by the State Planning Commission, some 52 per cent of the State's area was devoted to farming in 1920. This has now shrunk to 17,000,000 of the total State's area of 36,787,200 acres, where it probably will remain. Farm developments in Michigan, which once bounded too far upward, either from ignorance of soils or overoptimism and exploitation, is "flattening out to a more certain future."

Port Huron—Seven of the captains and chief engineers who will serve aboard the six vessels of the Minnesota-Atlantic Transp. Co. during the 1935 navigation season on the Great Lakes are Michigan men. They are Captains J. E. McDonald, J. C. Heaney, Thomas Collins, Louis Guyette and Chief Engineer Warren Cadwell, of Port Huron; Chief Engineer Stanley Burns, of Marine City, and Chief Engineer Harry G. Rexford, of Jedd.

Jackson—Employees of the Jackson Transportation Co. who recently took over the operation of the street railway system have been assured the support of the city commission, which rejected a proposal of the Kalamazoo Motor Coach Co. to institute a bus service here. The commissioners notified the bus company that no proposals would be considered until the street car employees have had an opportunity to make their experiment a success.

Battle Creek—Another chapter in the fight against disease is being recorded at Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit, where one of the three clinics in the United States for combating scarlet fever, measles and infantile paralysis by the use of "convalescent serum" is stationed. Milwaukee will soon establish a scarlet fever serum center, but the Detroit unit, while not elaborately equipped, was the first in the country. The scarlet fever convalescent serum is taken from the blood of patients who have recovered from the disease.

Detroit—Backed by industrial concerns and civic organizations, a local \$500,000 subsistence homestead project has been formed here, working in co-operation with Federal officials. Half a million dollars has been allocated to build approximately 200 subsistence homes, outside the City limits, but adjacent to located industries. Factory employees of good character who can show a record of several years steady employment, will then be permitted to purchase his small farm over a period of 30 years, at a carrying charge of only 3 per cent.

# Washington Digest

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

Washington—Air pilots use an expression that I want to appropriate in connection with a discussion of the country's economic situation and its relation to the administration policies and plans. The pilots refer to "low visibility" and "low ceiling" when they want to say that they cannot see far in the distance. It seems to me that the clarity, or lack of it, with respect to current economic conditions warrants the use of the term "low visibility"—if any credence whatsoever is to be placed in the statements and activities of business leaders.

Government agencies by the dozen have been issuing rapid fire reports in recent weeks showing how industrial production is improved, how the price level has shown signs pleasing to industry, if not to the consumers, and how the volume of bank clearings is progressing upward. Bank deposits were seven billion dollars higher at the end of 1934 than at the end of 1933. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is having difficulty in keeping its borrowers from paying back the loans and the Securities and Exchange Commission recently was made very happy by application of a great packing company to list forty-five million dollars in new securities.

The treasury has been pursuing what is regarded as orthodox financial policies and a good many other agencies appear to be veering away from the leftists' course that so long dominated Roosevelt policies. All of these, it seems, ought to be reassuring to business, whether that business be the great corporations or the little tradesmen in the corner groceries. But there has been a fly in the ointment and that seems to be the reason why masses of capital and a goodly percentage of the country's population shares uncertainty about the future economic condition.

I have sought answers to this puzzle in many quarters and I have had many different explanations. It is made to appear, however, from the weight of opinion that I have gathered that the relief rolls are the cause of this lack of faith. It has been recorded previously that approximately twenty-two million persons, about one-sixth of our population, are living on relief. This staggering total, the highest ever known, obviously represents a basic weakness somewhere and the administration is seeking to locate that weakness. This total has been reached by a steady growth. It has not come suddenly. The circumstance, therefore, has led many individuals to the conviction that Mr. Roosevelt's reform measures are failures.

Perhaps it is a lack of understanding on the part of business that prompts it to keep its pen in its pocket and its check-book closed under these conditions. It may be that business leaders have failed to read the possibilities represented by increased production and the other signs of an improved economy. Nevertheless, business apparently has found it difficult to see far or clearly into the future. It seems to look upon the economic condition as having a "low ceiling" and "low visibility."

Washington correspondents were startled in the President's press conference the other day when he let it be known that he plans four additional messages to congress this session, not including his recent bitter denunciation of the holding companies when he asked that action be had on that bill. It was not the number of messages that surprised the correspondents. It was the fact that the President said with some frankness that he did not know what subjects would be treated in them. To most of the observers it seemed wholly reasonable that the President should be unwilling to outline those messages, but it was incomprehensible that he should admit his inability to say what subjects would be handled.

After that information came out of the White House there was a noticeable sinking in the optimism of a great many men who count for something in the country's business structure. Most of them said frankly that they did not know which way to turn. Among their numbers were more who believed sincerely that the President was giving up some of his numerous New Deal experiments and was proceeding on ground which the conservative thought considers to be solid. The reaction to work of this kind always has been and always will be bad from the standpoint of the political party in power.

Added to the circumstances I have just mentioned, one should remember how congress normally is unpopular with the business community. In many years past I have heard the plaint of business representatives in Washington asking or urging for adjournment. Business men normally feel that the less work congress gets done and the sooner it leaves the halls of the Capitol, the better conditions will be. The same is true now, only more so.

It may as well be admitted that the current session of congress is here for a considerable number of weeks. This is true for several reasons. In the first instance, many of the members feel that they want to be legislators and not rubber stamps any longer. There is no longer the overwhelming fear among congressmen of the President's power. They have shown this several times lately, including the forty-nine day battle over the public works bill. Feeling their independence again, members of the house and senate have begun to press for action on legislation carrying out their own ideas. Much of this runs counter to administration ideas on legislation. Further clashes are inevitable. When there are confiction of plans in congress you can expect to see a long-drawn-out session, and since this is not an election year, there is no need for the members to rush home to mend their political fences.

It is not strange, therefore, that business as a whole is worried about congress. The business leaders themselves insist that it is not strange that they are worried about the secrecy which surrounds the President's plans. The two circumstances, taken together, obviously serve as a brake on the wheels of industry because now as always in the past business will not risk the last vestige of its capital resources unless it can be assured of stability.

While the Democrats, the party in power, are floundering, the Republicans lie wholly dormant. Seldom in Washington has the opposition party been as useless as the Republicans now seem to be. They are making no effort at all to gather funds for use by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee in taking advantage of vulnerable spots in the Democratic armor. In fact, they have left Mr. Fletcher rather high and dry and when he attempts to do anything one faction or another shoots harder at him than at its natural rivals, the Democrats.

I have heard expressions lately to the effect that Mr. Fletcher has a golden opportunity at hand. He is in the enviable position of being able every time he is criticized by his own partisans to point out that the help they are giving him is worse than nil, and that criticism under such a circumstance does not become them. The thought is that Mr. Fletcher by taking the bull by the horns, becoming militant and mapping out a program with which his wide knowledge of politics equips him, could become actually the dominant Republican force in this country. Thus far Mr. Fletcher has sat back in his easy chair and has taken all the darts. Some observers are asking how long that can continue and the Republican party remain alive.

Early in the Roosevelt administration the Republican policy was to avoid criticism of the Democratic leadership at all times. They declared, and openly announced their views, that if they criticized Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal they would be characterized as obstructionists. If the New Deal failed the Democrats surely would place the blame on the Republican opposition. But political writers here tell me that Mr. Roosevelt's political honeymoon has been over quite a while and that there is, in their opinion, no need for the Republicans longer to stick their heads in the sand after the manner of the ostrich, and see nothing.

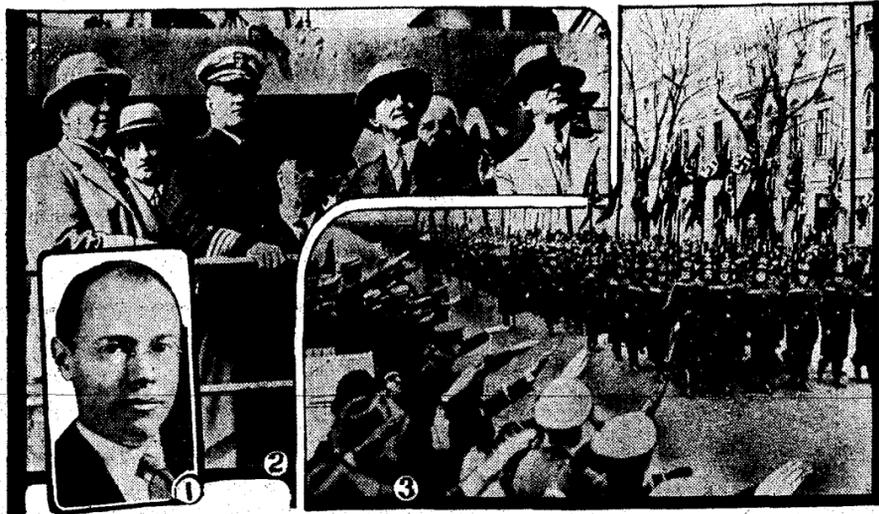
As the administration gets its hands on fresh supplies of money, a strong demand has set up for more concrete highways. There seems to be almost a propaganda in favor of constructing concrete highways here, there and everywhere, including two or three or four transcontinental, high speed roadways.

The new public works bill carries a considerable sum for highway construction and it is quite natural that dealers in road materials and equipment want to get hold of it. My inquiries among road-building authorities lead me to believe, however, that the use of these funds ought to be examined closely and any program that is mapped out should be the result of careful study. Around the Department of Agriculture there is a chronic complaint that too many through highways and not enough farm-to-market roads have been constructed. If that be correct, the authorities tell me, then the concrete road-building program will have to be revamped or else there will be hundreds of miles of concrete roadway constructed at an expense so great that it can be called reckless waste.

Some years ago the bureau of public roads made a statistical study which indicated that a concrete roadway, as distinguished from other hard-surface highways, was unjustified unless the daily volume of automobile traffic approximated fifteen hundred cars. It is to be remembered that a concrete roadway costs several times as much as when other materials are used in hard-surface construction. So the public roads statistician figured out the life of a roadway built of less expensive materials would be of sufficient length to warrant use of the cheaper material where the volume of travel was low.

© Western Newspaper Union.

# Hitler's Army to Be Second Largest in Europe



1—Robert A. Taft, son of the late President, has filed a suit questioning the authority of the Treasury to call gold clause obligations for redemption prior to maturity unless prepared to pay in gold of the value at the date the security was issued. 2—Admiral Byrd, returning from the Antarctic, is welcomed at Dunedin, New Zealand. 3—Types of soldiers in Germany's new army.

## STRACHEY JUST SMILES



Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey, British radical author and lecturer, seems to take official Washington very lightly, as the camera caught him with this grin. He is in trouble with the authorities over alleged communistic utterances in his lectures.

## German Forces Number 500,000, Experts Claim

Hitler's dramatic decision to create a huge conscript army overnight has aroused fresh fears for peace in Europe, and caused sharp revision of the European military and naval strength charts.

The new army, using the reichwehr, considered one of the finest trained forces in the world, as a basis, will consist of 500,000 men. The reichwehr, a unit of which is shown above, will undoubtedly be used to train the new soldiers, and can probably make them into first-class fighting men within a short time.

Only Russia has a larger army than Germany's will be, and only England and France will exceed in tonnage the proposed German fleet of 400,000 tons.

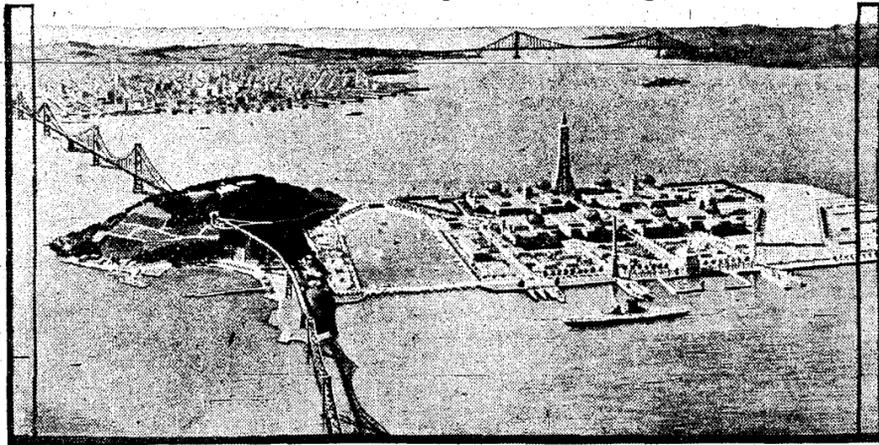
A review of armed strength shows a neat balance between the French and German blocs, with Russia holding the balance of power, capable of influencing any future conflict by throwing her weight on one side or the other.

## BABY SEAL ADOPTS HER



Who could resist an orphan like this baby seal? Not this young lady, who was promptly adopted by the baby when it swam ashore at Santa Barbara, Calif.

## San Francisco Bridges and Exposition



The site selected for the San Francisco exposition of 1938 is a shoal lying beside Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco bay. The bridge across the bay, eight and one-fourth miles long, will provide access to the exposition. The Golden Gate bridge, a little more than one mile in length, faces the exposition grounds looking toward the Pacific ocean. The picture shows an architect's drawing of the coming big fair.

## "Skull House" Raided by Bunko Squad



A house of mysterious happenings, where skulls gleamed in the darkness, thumpings jarred the walls, and weird organ music greeted the ears of victims who paid to communicate with the "spirits," was exposed recently by the Los Angeles bunko squad. Scores of the credulous, mostly Mexicans, are alleged to have been victimized. The picture shows an attendant seated at the skull-decorated organ.

## SHRINKS IN HEIGHT

Seven years ago George Bocklet, forty-six years of age, weight 134 pounds, was five feet seven inches tall and wore a size six and seven-eighths hat. Today Bocklet's stature has shrunk four inches. He wears a size eight and one-quarter hat, and is shown with a yardstick showing what his height

used to be and what it is now.

His ailment has been diagnosed as Paget's disease, due probably to an endocrine upset. Medical science has accepted the challenge and will seek the answer to the riddle wrought by nature. The photograph was taken at a Los Angeles sanatorium where Bocklet is under examination.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for March 31

#### REVIEW

Lessons From the Life and Letters of Peter.

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 5:6-11; II Peter 3:14-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and for ever. II Peter 3:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Peter Was Old. JUNIOR TOPIC—Learning With Peter. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Peter Became a Great Leader. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Peter Did to Spread Christianity.

The method of review is always determined by the grade and capacity of the class and the genius of the teacher. The suggestions made largely apply to the senior and adult classes. A good method of review will be to cast up to view the following great experiences in Peter's life:

I. Peter's First Meeting With Christ (John 1:40-42).

This involves his conversion and call. As a result of the Baptist's testimony two of John's disciples left him and followed Jesus. Andrew, one of these, when he knew Christ because of having abode with him, brought his brother Peter to Jesus. Andrew desired that Peter should have a knowledge of Jesus, not merely through his testimony, but through personal experience. Andrew did a great piece of work for Peter became one of the pillars of the church. Later Peter was called with Andrew to become fishers of men (Mark 1:16-18). The first call of Jesus was for salvation. Because he heeded the call to salvation, he now is called to definite service.

II. Peter's Great Confession (Matt. 16:13-28).

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard his wonderful words and witnessed his mighty works. And since Jesus was soon to go to the cross, it was necessary for the disciples to have a true conception of him. In order to help them into the right conception, Christ provoked this confession from Peter as the spokesman for the group of disciples. Peter confessed Christ's messiahship and deity. The burning question then, as well as for the present hour, is, "What think ye of Christ?"

III. Peter's Denial (Mark 14:27-72).

A better statement would be "Peter's Downfall." Peter's confession showed him to occupy a high position. From that lofty eminence to the depth of emphasizing a lie by means of foul oaths is a long way. The steps are clear and should constitute a solemn warning to all today:

1. Over-weening self-confidence (vv. 29-32).
2. Sleeping at the post of duty (vv. 32-37).
3. Neglect of prayer (v. 38).
4. Service in the energy of the flesh (v. 47).
5. Following Jesus afar off (v. 54).
6. Seeking comfort among the Lord's enemies (v. 67).
7. Open denial (vv. 68-72).

Peter's trouble really began when he shrank from the way of the cross.

IV. Peter's Restoration (John 20:1-10; 21:11-19).

As there were seven steps in Peter's downfall, so there were seven steps in his restoration.

1. Christ's prayer for Peter (Luke 22:31, 32).
2. The look of Jesus (Luke 22:61, 62).
3. Christ's message through the women (Mark 16:7).
4. A personal interview with the risen Lord (Luke 24:34).
5. Peter's open confession of love (John 21:11-17).
6. His work given back (John 21:17, 18).

7. Willingness to suffer for Christ (John 21:18, 19).

V. Peter at Pentecost (Acts 2:1-42). Peter, with the rest of the disciples, came into a new experience at Pentecost. They came to know the outpouring of the Holy Spirit as the fulfillment of Joel's prophecy (Joel 2:28-32).

VI. The Conversion of Cornelius (Acts 10:1-48).

While Peter had the definite experience of Pentecost, he had not yet come to know the real meaning of the church. He was ignorant of that which God revealed through Paul (Eph. 3:1-5). He knew that a tremendous change had come. He saw the old order passing. It required the visitation of God to him by means of the sheet let down from heaven to show that the middle wall of partition had now been broken down and that Gentiles who accepted the finished work of Jesus Christ were accepted on high the same as the Jew.

#### Searcheth Out Perfection

Surely there is a vein for the silver, and a place for the gold where they fine it. Iron is taken out of the earth, and brass is molten out of the stone. He setteth an end to darkness, and searcheth out all perfection: the stones of darkness, and the shadow of death.—Job 28, 1-3.

#### Happiness

Let me but have time to my thoughts, but leisure to think of heaven and grace to my leisure; and I can be happy in spite of the world.—Joseph Hall

## Need Durum Wheat to Meet Shortage

### Millers and Manufacturers Concerned Over Future Production.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU service.

For the first time in 35 years of durum-wheat production in the United States, there is a shortage of this class of wheat. Millers and macaroni manufacturers are concerned over the future production of durum wheat, because this season it has been necessary to import the grain from Canada.

Durum wheat was introduced from Russia about 1900 by Mark Alfred Carleton, of the United States Department of Agriculture. It soon became popular among the farmers of the northern Great Plains. Production increased rapidly, from about 60,000 bushels in 1901 to about 6,000,000 bushels in 1908, and probably about 50,000,000 bushels in 1908. The annual domestic consumption of durum wheat is now about 32,000,000 bushels, of which about 15,000,000 bushels is milled into semolina.

For many years the durum-wheat acreage was around 5,000,000 acres. The acreage varied from year to year owing principally to the relative market price of durum in comparison with hard red spring wheat. Formerly the export demand for durum wheat largely controlled the market price. A low price for durum usually resulted in a reduced acreage.

One of the most important phases of durum-wheat production is growing suitable varieties, of which Kubanka and Mindum are the best. High quality seed of these varieties has been conserved and is for sale to growers in adapted territory of the drought area by the seed stocks committee. This is a part of the seed conservation program authorized by congress and administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, United States Department of Agriculture.

Farmers should consider carefully the growing of more durum and less hard red spring wheat this year. The Agriculture Outlook for 1935 summarizes the situation as follows: "While durum wheat supplies will be held down by a very small carry-over, average yield on an area of 3,000,000 acres would result in a new crop ample for domestic requirements and carry-over. A further increase of acreage, or yield above average, would result in a considerable surplus for export." The return of durum-wheat growing to the suggested acreage would meet domestic requirements and still keep the durum price from being controlled by world supply and demand.

## Vitamin D Elements in Most All Winter Foods

In Finland, where the summer is too short to produce enough of the green food for dairy cattle, the export of butter fell off as European countries with longer summers began to produce yellow butter. Scientists were called on for a remedy, and finally produced a food in the way of vitaminized oil cake that placed the yellow into Finnish butter to revive its exportation.

In other countries, where winter is long and ultra-violet rays slant too much to produce green stuffs, scientists devised ways to conserve the vitamin D elements in forage for the winter months.

Yellow foods usually have a good supply of vitamin D, hence the protective value of oranges, carrots, sweet potatoes, yolk of egg and other foods with varying degrees of this color.

## Crop Control World-Wide

American farmers who have signed up to reduce their cotton, corn or wheat acreage or the number of pigs they raise are in the same boat with the farmers of the rest of the world, says Pathfinder Magazine. This crop control or crop curb idea is now world-wide and still spreading. According to foreign observers for the bureau of agricultural economics the United States with its adjustment programs opened the way and other nations have been quick to follow suit. While the United States leads the way in the number of crops under government regulation most of the other leading nations of the world have broad powers over agriculture and some of them are seeking to extend that authority.

## Agricultural Notes

With mules costing \$125, Louisiana is using oxen.

Chile is to raise a fund to combat fruit diseases and pests.

A course in fur farming is offered at the University of Wisconsin.

Maryland has set out to popularize the sweet potato in England.

Argentina has established minimum prices for wheat, corn and flaxseed.

Irrigation of most crops requires application of at least 1 inch of water per acre each week, or 27,000 gallons, during periods of no rainfall.

Approximately 220,000 common barberry bushes and seedlings were destroyed on 1,381 properties in 38 Ohio counties, in 1934.

Rickets develops most commonly in swine when they are kept indoors away from direct sunshine and when alfalfa or clover hay is not included in their rations.

## HAS ALL POINTS OF DISTINCTION

PATTERN 9226



You'll have no moment of dark despair if an old friend comes in to see you unexpectedly and you're dressed in this nicely tailored house frock! For it's especially designed to flatter larger figures, and fashioned along lines as chic as a street or sports frock. The sleeves, cut in one with that pretty, double-pointed yoke, have a little inverted pleat to make them jaunty and oh! so comfortable to work in! Add the neat panel at the front sweeps all the way from hem to yoke to give you a long, slim line. If you'd be practical as well as attractive, choose a gaily printed cotton fabric, gingham, percale, lawn or seersucker, as they launder so beautifully and wear so well.

Pattern 9226 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3 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

AND GET YOUR FEE  
"Doctor, I want you to look after my office, while I'm on my vacation."  
"But I've just graduated, doctor. I've had no experience."  
"That's all right, my boy. My practice is strictly fashionable. Tell the men to play golf and ship the lady patients off to Europe."—Lorain (Ohio) Journal.

#### Literary Discrimination

"Do you like poetry?"  
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "A piece of verse helps to round out a speech. But some of those old rhymsters had such positive opinions that you have to be exceedingly careful about which poet you quote."

#### Among the Immortals

Young Composer—So you think my composition will be played after Beethoven, Mozart, Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoff are forgotten?  
Critic—Yes, but not until then.—Pathfinder Magazine.

GEORGE BOCKLET

**Charlevoix County Herald**  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.  
Member Michigan Press Association.  
Member National Editorial Ass'n.  
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



**DEER LAKE**

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Robert Alton, Robert Papkee and George Foulton were Sunday visitors of the young folks at the Roy Hardy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Peninsula were Sunday dinner guests of his cousin, Herbert Sutton, wife and mother, Mrs. Cressie Sutton, Leon Henderson and family were Sunday evening visitors.

Mrs. Helen Lumley, Mrs. Catherine Barber and Mrs. Zola Barber visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy, Sunday.

Alfred Raymons kalsomined for Mr. Sherman in East Jordan, Monday.

Mrs. Matthew Hardy is feeling much better and was able to take a ride Monday, visiting at the home of her son, Lester, and family.

Alfred and Nellie Raymond plan on a business trip to Flint and a visit with relatives in Detroit a few days this week.

Clown: "Look here, I object to going on after that monkey act."  
Circus Master: "You're right. They may think it's an encore."

**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

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**—Top part of a green Lifetime Sheaffer Fountain Pen on Tuesday between High School and Postoffice. Will find kindly return to MISS MARGARET STALEY.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

PHONE 164-F2 or call at Farm for Maple Syrup or Honey. As good as the best; better than the rest.  
GEORGE JAQUAYS, East Jordan. 13tf.

**FOR SALE**—Loose Hay, very best first cutting Alfalfa. WILLIAM SHEPARD. 13x1

**FOR SALE**—Recleaned Seed Oats. LEWIS L. ZOULEK, East Jordan, R. 2. Phone 129-F12. 13x2

**FOR SALE**—Two Washing Machines, one Electric and one water motor, without wringers. ALICE JOYNT. 13x3

**EABY CHICKS** every week until July direct from Hatchery to you. Also started chicks. Custom hatching, \$2.50 per 100 eggs. Code certificate 1008. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. 13tf.

**HAY FOR SALE**—Loose. RICHARD BEYER, Route 2, East Jordan. 13x1

**LUMBER FOR SALE**—All kinds of used lumber including 2x4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's, Sheeting and Flooring. Priced right. LEONARD DUDLEY, 207 Echo-st. East Jordan. 13-3

**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.

**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.

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

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. Geo. Jarman and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side were surprised Tuesday evening to have Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and son Jimmie of Maple Row farm and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and children, Arlene and Lloyd of the Log Cabin drop in to spend the evening, neither party knew the others were coming. The evening was spent very pleasantly in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm and Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm were Sunday guests of the Jensen families at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden cottage were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin Sunday.

The 240 telephone co. worked Monday and Tuesday on their line and now it is in fine shape.

Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Hayden at Hayden Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm were both confined to their beds the first of the week with flu. Mr. Howe is able to be up now but Mrs. Howe is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm returned home Sunday after spending 4 weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Kamradt at the home of Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chaddock Disc. caring for Mrs. Kamradt and the little new grand daughter.

Miss Doris MacGregor of Cherry Hill was called to the Wolverine Hotel in Boyne City, Sunday, to assist during the smelt run.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins of Traverse City and nephew, Allen MacGregor of Duluth, Minn. visited Mrs. Hawkins brother, Will MacGregor and family at Cherry Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and four younger children, Calvin, Luella, Pary and Mary Elizabeth of Lone Ash farm visited Mrs. Reich's brother, Derby A. Hayden and family at Boyne Falls, Sunday.

The Township Board met at the home of the Clerk, Ralph Price, at Ironton to settle up, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stony Ridge farm spent Tuesday evening with the Doc. Giffard family in East Jordan.

The Gleaner meeting, which was to have been held at the Star School house Wednesday evening, was held at the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side. They voted on two new members and voted to have an Easter Party, April 13th.

Mrs. Elwood Cyr is so far recovered from her recent operation to be able to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. Cyr and son Jackie. Her older son, Milton, is still in the hospital at Ann Arbor where he has been for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton in Aiton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday evening at the David Gaunt home and had ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist. called on the Geo. Weaver family in East Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest reports his goose has already laid 8 eggs already. As I am not posted on gooseology, I do not know if that is a record.

The regular fortnightly Pedro Party was held at the Star School house Saturday evening with the usual pleasant time.

Our snow is nearly all gone and the roads are drying up nicely.

**HILL-TOP**

(Miles District)  
(Edited by Jim Addis)

We all think that our spring has come at last and are we glad that old man winter has left us.

Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans, and grandson, Wesley Zimmerman motored to Boyne City Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott motored to Mancelona Saturday night to get their son, Gwendon, who arrived there from M. S. C.

Mr. Frank Addis and son James took Sunday dinner with the former's sister, Mrs. Supley LaLonde.

Mr. Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield of Rock Elm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson, motored to Charlevoix last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of Chaddock Dist.

Mrs. Carl Moblo and daughter and Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr. and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday afternoon.

**IN MEMORIAM**

J. C. White passed away April 1st, 1934. In loving memory by his wife and children. His absence is greatly missed.

Mrs. J. C. White, Children and Grandchildren

**ECHO**  
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and children were Tuesday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Miss Dora Derenzy spent the week end at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan.

Clarence Kidder returned home from the University hospital at Ann Arbor, Saturday, but will have to remain in bed for three months at least.

Miss Isabell Murray and uncle, John Murray spent a few days last week at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and family.

Miss Lorena Savage spent the week end at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lapeer of East Jordan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson, a son, Leland Glenn, March 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosee Mackey daughter and boy friend of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter of Pleasant Valley were Thursday afternoon callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Miss Reva Wilson spent the week end at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan.

Otho Mathis was a caller at the Elmer Murray home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan.

Dorton Giffard and Edward Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Giffard.

Herbert Sweet was a Sunday caller at the John Carney home.

The Bennett School played ball with the Pleasant Valley school Friday. Pleasant Valley won. If weather permits the Valley School plays the Bennett School this Friday, here.

Mrs. Maremus Hayward called on Mrs. Denzil Wilson, Wednesday afternoon.

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

Hughie Richards is staying with Archie Kidder and attending the Bennett School.

Several from this vicinity attended the Creamery meeting at the Auditorium, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder were Saturday evening callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Miss Hazel Walker was at Petoskey Tuesday to see Dr. Parks. She is not feeling much better at this writing.

Several of the farmers around here are getting their trees tapped and getting ready to make maple syrup.

Mrs. George Giffard and two sons of Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Frank Bartholomew and four grandchildren of East Jordan were Saturday afternoon callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Frances Cain was a Sunday visitor of Helen Bennett.

Mildred Hayward spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward also Lucius Hayward were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Arlene Stickney and Mildred Hayward were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Violet Ruckle called on Mrs. Sam Lewis one day last week.

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

Arlene and Eleanor Hayward were Sunday dinner guests of their aunt, Altie Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruckle and family.

Spring seems to be here as some of the farmers are starting their spring plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward were Tuesday visitors of Henry VanDeventer of Finkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee from Indiana are staying with Henry VanDeventer and family.

Mrs. Susie Barricks was a Tuesday afternoon caller on Mrs. Henry VanDeventer.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle was a Wednesday visitor of East Jordan School.

Mrs. Anson Hayward was a visitor of Arlene Stickney also Frances Hayward Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beals a boy, Friday, March 8th, named Leon LeRoy.

Altie Hayward was a Tuesday morning visitor of Mrs. Anson Hayward.

**TRIED TO KILL ENTIRE OPERA COMPANY**

Telling how a flute-player, spurned by the prima donna, killed the orchestra leader and cornetist, wounded the bass viol player and then ran out of bullets. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Customer: Have you a book called "Man, the Master of Women?"  
Salesgirl: The fiction department is on the other side, sir.—Log

**NORTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Will Spencer has traded his farm on a home in Boyne City with Will Flening who moved out on the farm last week. L. G. Bunker, who lived on the Spencer farm, moved on the Joe Kenny farm near East Jordan, last week.

Perry McPherson was quite ill with a cold last week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Maude Bergman.

August Knop sold his young team to Hooker, at Charlevoix, Monday, March 18th.

A large crowd of relatives and friends came Saturday evening to help Mrs. Ernest Schultz celebrate her birthday anniversary. A delicious lunch was served and dancing was enjoyed by all.

The German Settlement Home Economics Club will meet with Mrs. Gladys Holland April 2. The leaders, Effie Weldy and Mary Lenoskey plan on going to Boyne City, March 29th, for their fourth lesson.

Doris Weldy and Frances Lenoskey 9th grade E.J.H.S girls, spent Wednesday at home while their teachers attended the institute at Boyne City. Helen Trojanek spent the day with Frances Lenoskey.

August Knop was a business caller in Charlevoix Friday, taking the tax roll for Wilson.

Carl Bergman and Claude Pearsall attended a meeting of instruction for election inspectors at Boyne City, Friday forenoon.

Warren Fennell of Walloon spent the week end at the August Knop home.

Mrs. Tracy LaCroix visited her new nephew that was born Saturday morning at Boyne City to Mr. and Mrs. George Fine at the home of Mrs. LaCroix and Mrs. Fine's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. George Papineau.

Harry and Frank A. Behling Jr. loaded a car with certified seed potatoes and shipped it to Canton, Ohio, Tuesday. The Behlings grew the potatoes on their farms.

Ralph Kitsos lost a horse 2 months ago and another Sunday. The first one was Mike, owned by Ed. and Alma Nowland a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackey of Traverse City spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Rozelle at the E. Bennett home and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackey of East Jordan.

Mrs. Carl Bergman was a Friday visitor of Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaden, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kaden suffered a second stroke of paralysis recently.

**Own' Less Livestock Value Is Increased**

Although the number of sheep, swine, and cattle has been reduced on Michigan farms the past year, the value of the animals is 10 per cent more than the larger amount of livestock was worth January 1, 1934, according to Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician.

Michigan farmers cut their herds of cattle 4 per cent in 1934, and the State now ranks seventeenth in the number of these animals on farms. Most of the reduction in the State was made by selling calves or yearlings. Farmers are feeding 15 per cent fewer steers than they had in the yards one year ago.

Dairymen reduced the number of their milk cows only 1 per cent from the 902,000 head Jan. 1, 1934, which was the highest number ever owned in Michigan. Heifers kept for herd replacements were 8 per cent less than the number being carried at the last yearly report date.

Sheep have been reduced 3 per cent in numbers in the Michigan farm flocks, and 14 per cent fewer feeder lambs are being fitted for market this winter. Michigan is second in rank on numbers of sheep owned when compared with states east of the Mississippi, and is fifteenth in the Nation.

The estimate of 518,000 hogs on Michigan farms Jan. 1, 1935 indicates a reduction of 19 per cent in numbers in one year. The State had the greatest number of hogs in 1923 when 1,150,000 were owned here.

For the first time in years, there has been no decrease in the number of horses on Michigan farms. Numbers of this animal were maintained by heavy shipments from other states as well as by an increased number of colts raised in the State.

There were two Browns in the village, both fishermen. One lost his wife, and the other his boat about the same time. The new minister's wife called, as she supposed, upon the widower, but really upon the Brown whose boat had gone down.

Minister's Wife: "I'm sorry to hear of your loss."

Brown: "Oh, it ain't much matter; she was never up to much."

Minister's Wife: "Indeed!"

Brown: "Yes, she was a rickety old thing. I offered her to my mate but he wouldn't have her. I've had my eye on another for some time."

And then the horrified woman fled.

Joe Penner made himself famous with the question, "Do you wanna buy a duck?" Senator Borah is getting almost as much attention trying to sell an elephant.

—Detroit Free Press

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

Mrs. O. D. Smith and son Wade Bussing drove up from Cold Water Thursday. Wade returned by train Tuesday night to Cold Water.

Mrs. Bert Hite of East Jordan visited her grand-daughter, Mrs. Clayton Pinney, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lewis Isaman of South Arm attended Wilson Grange Saturday evening and visited Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaler moved to Boyne City Monday from his father's farm in South Wilson.

Luther Brintnall returned Sunday from a visit with his wife who is a patient at the sanitarium at Howell.

Robert Alton and Robert Papkee of Pasadena, Calif. arrived last week for a visit with their friend, George Foulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland, and daughter of Boyne City and mother, Mrs. S. R. Nowland called on Mrs. Clara Liskum and son Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Martin visited friends in Boyne City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom were called to Bangor by the death of his mother, Friday. They left Saturday and returned Monday. Mr. Smith of Boyne City did the chores in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gould and family of Warner Twp, Antrim Co., Mrs. Dana Shaler of Advance District, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaler and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute who had a family dinner in honor of Guy Wilber's birthday anniversary. A total of 22 for the celebration. Addison Wilber of Boyne City was a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Labrodie and children Betty and Joy motored to Detroit Thursday where they will make their home. Mr. Labrodie sold his farm and furnishings to a shell shocked World War veteran who moved in Friday.

Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew of East Jordan was a Sunday visitor of her sister, Mrs. Richard Simmons.

Harry Barkley of Boyne City spent the week end with George Stephenson on Nowland Hill.

Mrs. Louise Vrondran called on Mrs. Alfred Thorsen and Mr. Robert Davis last Saturday. Mrs. Thorsen and Mr. Davis are both getting along nicely.

Mrs. Louise Vrondran spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mrs. John Martin spent Saturday evening with her daughter and family, Mrs. Louise Vrondran.

Bathing beauties remind one of Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

**FORD V-8**

**In A Class By Itself**

THERE is no way to compare the Ford V-8 with any other car because there is no other car like it.

The Ford enables you to step up into the fine-car class in performance, beauty, comfort and safety. But there is no stepping up in price. That is kept down by Ford low-profit policies and unique manufacturing methods. These are as different as the car itself.

It takes eight cylinders to give the modern performance you need these days. The Ford is powered by a V-8—the finest type of eight-cylinder engine. You have to pay more than \$2000 for that in any other car.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

## Briefs of the Week

Alfred Rogers spent a few days last week in Grand Ledge.

Dr. E. J. Brenner spent Wednesday and Thursday in Lansing.

Some Houses for Rent or Sale Cheap. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Miss Dorothy Wilke of Gaylord was guest of Miss Stroop, Sunday.

Marguerite Davis returned home Monday from Petoskey hospital.

Highest prices paid for Cattle or Poultry every day. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Brendt and daughter Betty were Sunday guests at the S. E. Rogers home.

Arthur Kaley of Traverse City spent the week end here at the home of his parents.

Francis Votruba of M. S. C., Lansing, is spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mrs. Alma Nowland returned home recently from Detroit where she has been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and family of Grand Rapids were week end guests of East Jordan relatives.

Jack Gunderson and son John of Detroit were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Billy Malpass of M S C is spending the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

J. F. Kenny, who has been in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, the past two weeks, is reported as being a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. DeLong of Northport were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. Cermak and family.

Dr. Verne Richards, and Bert Maris of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Lemuel Rogers and Erling Johnson of Jackson were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mrs. R. D. Gleason returned Monday from Houghton Lake where she had been called because of the illness of her sister.

Marian Maddock of Bay City and Elmer Pinkham of Saginaw, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddock.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Milstein were Mrs. Mae Ward, M. M. Caldwell and E. F. Link of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and Mrs. Leda Ruhling of Flint were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Marjorie Mackey and a friend of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. LaLonde, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

All kinds Farm Machinery, Hardware, Furniture, or Cows for sale on easy payments or we will trade with you for what you have. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman over the week end included Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Wm. Butler, Mrs. J. Martin and Miss Ellen Shepard, of Standish, also Ralph Wagner and Bert Vent of Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook of Bellaire were East Jordan visitors Saturday.

Fresh Paint \$1.95, Kalsomine 50c pkg., Brooms 49c, Bulk Seed at low prices, at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franklin and son of Traverse City were recent guests of her father, Harry Wedderburn.

Miss Jean Bechtold is expected home today (Friday) for the spring vacation from her studies at Hillsdale College.

Mrs. C. J. Barrie and son, Edd Barrie, of Flint spent the week end in East Jordan, with relatives and friends.

E. F. Whittington and family of Kalamazoo were week end-guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon Heights spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland.

Miss Marguerite Rogers who teaches in Lansing is spending the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Gwendon Hott is spending the spring vacation from his studies at M. S. C., Lansing, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hott.

Mrs. Joe Nemecek returned first of the week from Houghton Lake, where she had been called by the illness and death of her mother.

Archie McArthur left Monday for Lorraine, Ohio, to assist in fitting out the Str. Hatfield for the summer's run. Mrs. McArthur will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Round and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Round of Traverse City were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and family of Detroit were week end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zarrow, also Mrs. Zarrow's mother, Mrs. H. Rhinehards, of Detroit, former East Jordan residents, were week end visitors in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bland and children of Traverse City spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Valencourt, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coates and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, all from Grand Rapids were Saturday and Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee.

P. G. Wodehouse, John Erskine, Octavus Roy Cohen, Channing Pollock. These and other famous authors are represented in "This Week" Magazine, Free with Sunday's Detroit News.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushton and daughter of Bellaire, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushton of Central Lake, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Carl Rushton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ensign.

There will be a clinic held at the high school, Wednesday, April 3, from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of giving the skin tuberculosis test. This is held under the auspices of the health league.

Time having expired for renewing auto licenses, several delinquents have been brought into justice courts by state police to explain their delinquency and also as to why several have failed to renew their driver's licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Metcalf entertained the high school assembly Monday morning with moving pictures made during their trips into the wilderness of northern Ontario, showing moose, bear, deer, the Indian Mission School on Batchamana Bay, and many mountain and lake scenes.

Cut prices on Baled Hay at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

"Keeping the schools open, maintaining our institutions, preserving the peace and safety of the people—these are not the exclusive functions of Democrats or Republicans. They are among the sworn duties of men who are first of all legislators and good citizens of Michigan."—Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Metcalf, Grand Rapids, were guests at the Secord cottage, "Sha-da-Wain," from Thursday until Monday. They were joined Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. David Appleby, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Detroit, who returned home Sunday morning.

Statistics indicating business improvement are submitted by the building and loan division of the Department of State. It reports that for the six months ending Feb. 28, last, 62 active associations of the state paid a total of \$3,016,508.79 to shareholders, in the form of withdrawals, maturities and for the purpose of meeting necessities. For the last half of the calendar year 1933, payment by 86 associations, on withdrawals, and to meet necessities, totalled \$2,300,061.58.

Michigan's railroads pay \$1000 in taxes every hour of every day in the year into the State's primary school fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom returned home Monday night, March 25th, from southern Michigan, after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Annette Ransom. They also called on old neighbors and friends while there.

Isle Royale has been called by some scientists "The riddle of the north" and the "land of 10,000 Indian mines," according to the Department of Conservation. Copper was mined by prehistoric aborigines on Isle Royals and many traces of their operations are to be found today.

Mesdames E. E. Wade, Lewis Milliman, Kit Carson, Harold Stueck, Pearl McHale, Miss Margaret Staley, and Mesdames Jay H. Metcalf, Walter Miles, David Appleby, and Charles Thomas of Grand Rapids and Detroit enjoyed a small banquet Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel Secord.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder were pleasantly surprised when a party of friends called on them over the weekend for a visit and to attend the Smeit Jamboree. Those present were Howard Snyder, LeRoy H. Brown, Charles E. Clark, Charles Onion and son, P. A. Piper and Otto Reinhardt, all of Flint; and Chester Griffin of Toronto, Ont.

Those who listened in Monday evening to the Lowell Thomas Broadcast over the National Broadcasting System had the pleasure of hearing Lowell Thomas introduce Dr. John VanEss, missionary to Arabia, who spoke five minutes. Dr. VanEss spoke at the Presbyterian Church last July and made a remarkable impression. He narrated over the radio one of the incidents that he told in his talk to the Presbyterian Sunday School last summer.

Considerable mystery surrounds the finding of four dressed hogs and a quarter of beef in Deer Creek at the Afton bridge. Dressing of the carcasses had been done rather poorly and was spoiled when found. The dressed carcasses were found by children on the way to school Monday morning, March 18th, and had been placed in the river sometime after the previous Friday afternoon or would have been noticed by these children.

Danger which motorists risk when they use some "bootleg" grades of gasoline, is stressed by Joseph Feneley, Director of the Gasoline Tax division of the Secretary of State's office.

The warning was offered on a purely informative basis, the state having no official concern with the retail price of any grade of gasoline, so long as the state tax is paid. The gas tax collection director points out, however, that "bootleg" gasoline often contains a heavy "shot" of casing head gasoline, which, because of its high volatility, has, in some instances, been the cause of fires breaking out under the hoods of automobiles.

The "bootleg" gasoline is often a blend, Mr. Feneley points out. It may be composed of kerosene and a high gravity gasoline. While this mixture will fire in some motors, difficulties in starting most cars would be experienced were it not for the liberal addition of casing head gasoline. Use of too much of the volatile gasoline causes formation of gas pressure in the intake manifold, so that instead of gasses entering the combustion chamber, they collect under the hood and become a potential cause of fire, it is pointed out.

It is also interesting to note that while the "bootleg" dealer collects a three cent tax and a one cent federal tax on each gallon of the mixture sold to motorists, that he has paid four cents on only the gasoline in it. This means that imposition and fraud are practiced on the motorist, who, in addition, is also unconsciously subjecting himself to the hazard of setting his car on fire. Records of the department, however, show that "bootleggers" of gasoline don't operate long.

Whose Money? Of interest to Michigan taxpayers is the charge made by Cong. Frank E. Hook, democrat, that Governor Fitzgerald is attempting to steal credit for giving jobs to the jobless with funds for relief furnished by the democratic party. The complaint of the Ironwood representative clearly reveals how far the nation has gone into carousal down "spendthrift lane." It might be well to inquire of Cong. Hook if the money furnished belongs to the democratic party, or does it happen to be money contributed by the taxpayers of the nation regardless of party? The Upper Peninsula man's plaint is indicative of the loose talk being indulged in these days, even by those who know better.

Navy officials announce the invention of a depth-finder. Somebody ought to borrow it to get at the bottom of the story about who was to blame for closing the Detroit banks.

Another "stop the press" item came out of the north country last week when the president of a country hamlet wired back they couldn't think of anything at the moment on which to spend some of that government money.

## Lack of Complete Address Holds Up Delivery of Auto Titles

In connection with the issuance of titles, the Secretary of State's office points out that an average of 50 of them are being returned daily, chiefly for lack of proper or complete address of the owner of the car and title.

The characteristic restlessness of the American people, coupled with the fact that many people move without leaving forwarding addresses is also a factor in the building up of a special file which contains all such undeliverable titles. This file holds from 3,500 to 6,000 such titles, at all times. To balance the titles being returned daily, the department is able to re-mail about the same number every day, as owners write in to complain that their titles have never reached them.

Herman R. McConnell, director of the title division, believes that nervous tension which sets in when many purchasers are on the verge of taking delivery on a new car, is the only reasonable explanation for the fact that familiar street numbers of their houses are transposed when buyers record their addresses, a mix-up often noted in the "hold-over" file.

An element of humor has cropped into this routine work, when at rare intervals, rural mail carriers have returned titles with a notation written across the face of the envelope to the effect that they won't deliver mail to a certain box "on account of big dog."

There comes a time when nearly every title must be claimed. No one can enter into any legal transaction involving his car, without the title.

## G. O. P. Urges Veteran Payments

The Republican Party in Michigan stands firmly behind the efforts of the veterans to secure their just compensation from the Government.

In times past, political parties have adopted the policy of "straddling" this issue. But with billions being spent to relieve want and suffering, the Republican party at its convention in Detroit, March 1, took a decided stand on the question of the payment of the veterans' adjusted compensation.

The Republican party does not in any way qualify its stand on this question. It uses plain, straightforward, simple words and the resolution adopted at the convention cannot be misinterpreted.

It says: "We urge the immediate payment of the Veterans' Compensation Certificates."

The nice old gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My goodness," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

St. Peter (to applicant): "Where are you from?"

Applicant: "From California."

St. Peter: "Come on up, but I don't think you'll like it."

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan

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

Sunday, March 31st, 1935.  
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
12:15 p. m. — Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League.

**Presbyterian Church**  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."

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

**Latter Day Saints Church**  
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

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

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
317 Main-st. East Jordan.  
Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe, Pastor

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

**Church of God**  
Pastor — O. A. Holley.

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



## THESE ADVANTAGES OF PAYING BY CHECK

- Saves time and effort in paying bills.
- An endorsed check proves payment.
- Checks are cheaper than money orders.
- It systematizes your financial affairs.
- Avoids the dangers of carrying cash.
- Builds prestige and establishes credit.

We suggest there are many other advantages to you in maintaining an adequate cash reserve in a checking account. We invite you to consider them.



## State Bank of East Jordan

"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

## NOTICE

We will be contracting acreage for Beans, Beets, and Carrots at our factory office starting Monday, March 11th. Holding Company members call and get your contract before April 13th, as no acreage will be held after that date. Applications for contracts through mail not accepted. Contracting parties must call in person at our office and sign their own contracts.  
REID, MURDOCH & CO.  
ad10-4 ELLSWORTH, MICHIGAN

"How is it?" inquired the plumber, arriving at last to mend a broken water pipe.

"Not so bad," replied the householder. "While we were waiting for you, I've taught my wife to swim."

## Pioneer Spirit Lacking

A contributor to a current magazine does not see satisfactory solution of relief problems in the way work relief is carried on. There may be no better way to handle it, but the growing spirit of workers to get as much as possible for as little as possible—giving emphasis to putting in time rather than to getting a job done—is not the spirit that overcomes obstacles and develops pride in self-support. The pluck of the pioneer who worked and practiced self-denial and did not give up in the face of hardships should be restored.

Mrs. Smith: "When you have a quarrel with your husband do you threaten to go home to your mother?"  
Mrs. Jones: "No, indeed, I threaten to have Mother come here."

flash!

**TO WASHING MACHINE BUYERS**

**THOR SUPER-AGITATOR WASHER**

**\$49.50**

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

Also equipped with genuine Levitt stringer and M. F. electric motor. See this great value at once.

For Home Demonstration Visit or Phone  
**Michigan Public Service Co.**  
PHONE 34

### Mr. Smith Is Somewhat Wrought Up!

He's just finished trying to cull the worthwhile news out of a dozen dailies, and what is really going on in the world is still somewhat vague. That's the reason for his display of temper. Mr. Smith might have saved himself this emotional outburst if he had read the

## Weekly News Review

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

appearing each week in this paper. It covers all the important national and world news, interpreted for you by one of the nation's best known news commentators. Read the WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW each week if you want to keep well informed on current events.

## TEMPLE

— EAST JORDAN —

THUR — FRI — SAT  
— March 28 - 29 - 30 —

**Harold Bell Wright's**  
**When a Man's a Man**

With GEORGE O'BRIEN

Extra! Extra! Extra!  
**TAILSPIN TOMMY**  
All Color Comedy Gem  
**LITTLE DUTCH MILL**

Sat. Matinee 2:30 Adm. 10c-15c  
Eves 7:15 - 9 p.m. Adm 10c-25c

SUN — MON — TUES  
— March 31 - April 1 - 2 —

**Gene Stratton Porter's**  
**GREATEST STORY**  
**A Girl of The Limberlost**

—Starring—  
Louise Dresser — Marian Marsh  
Ralph Morgan  
Added  
Technicolor Rhapsody  
**The Shoemaker & Elves**  
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Sunday Mat. 2:30 Adm 10c-15c  
Eves 7:15 - 9 p.m. Adm 10c-25c

**ELECTRICITY WASTE**

Radio stations unavoidably "waste" an incredible amount of electricity because less than two one-thousandths of 1 per cent of the power leaving their antennas is ever used. The average station has to send out constantly more than 50,000 times as much energy as its listeners could possibly consume if all of them had their sets turned on during all the hours of its broadcasting. —Collier's Weekly.

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

**Be Reasonable**

Marriage is not a failure if too much is not expected of it.

**The "liquid test"**

... It ENDS bowel worries for many people

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

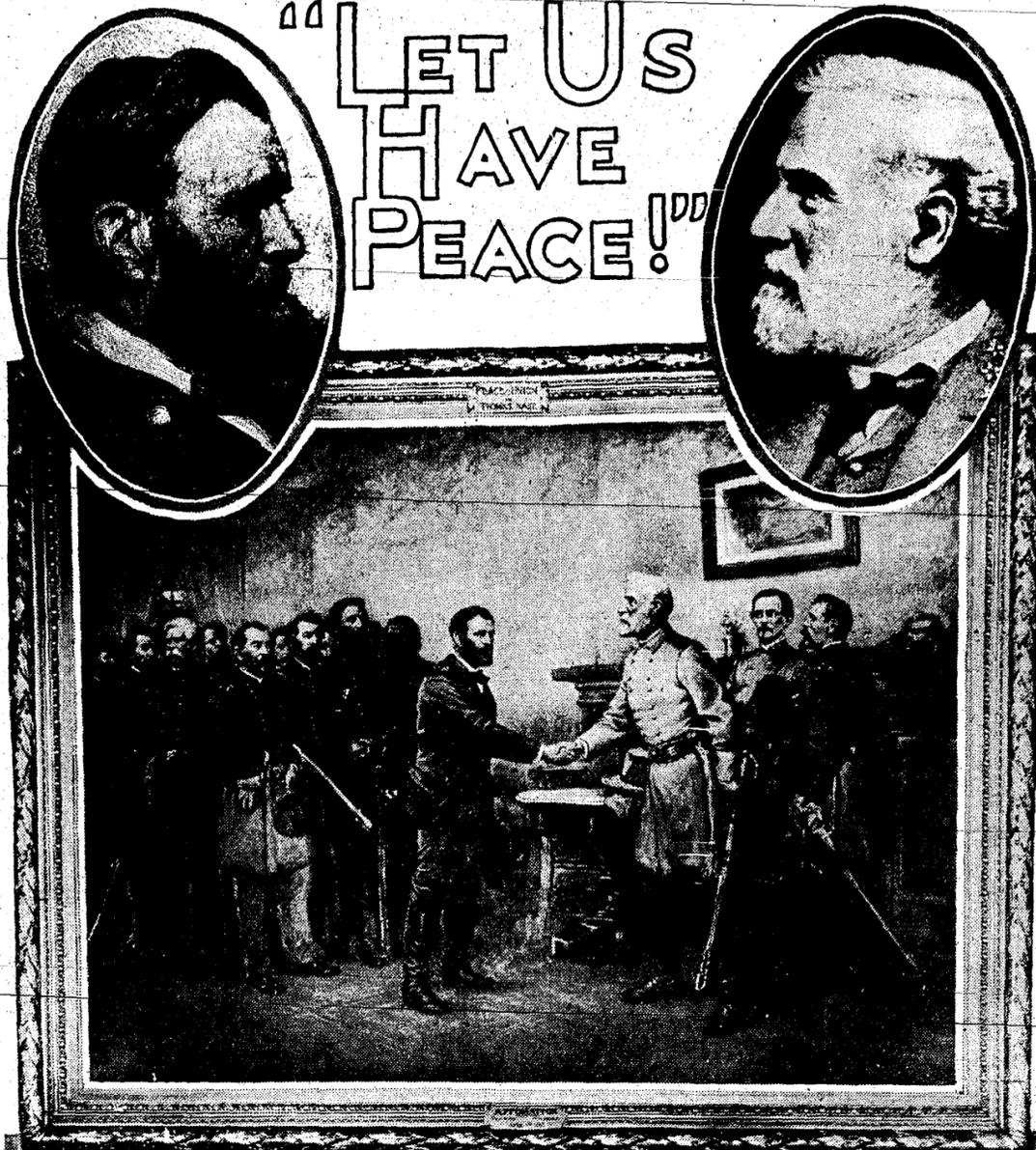
Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a liquid laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, take smaller doses, less and less often, until the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

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



Just in 'Em

Dogs fight without apparent reason—like men.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**"YORKTOWN** was a great event, Saratoga was a great event, and there have been great events in our history since the War of the Revolution; but the greatest was that which occurred on April 9, 1865, at the little village of Appomattox, when General Lee met General Grant and the question of the indissoluble union of these States passed into history, never to be revived."

Those were the words of a man who was not only an eye-witness to but an active participant in that "greatest event." He was Col. Charles Marshall, aide-de-camp, military secretary and assistant-general on the staff of the Confederate commander from 1862 to 1865 and the quotation is from his collected papers which were edited by a distinguished British soldier, Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, and published by Little, Brown and company under the title of "An Aide-de-Camp of Lee." The quotation continues:

"Perhaps the most impressive feature of that occasion was the fact that there American soldiers met together, who dealt with each other as American soldiers. If the officers of General Grant's army had been instructed how to act; if they had learned their parts; if they had been taught by the greatest actors how to play them, how to act at a time when one of the loftiest souls that God ever sent upon earth was humbled, how to act so as to show their respect and veneration, they could not have done better than they did. They could not have done better, because they were and behaved as American soldiers; they loved their enemies and they did good to those who hated them."

Such is the tribute of one who wore the Gray to those who wore the Blue on that historic April day 70 years ago and it is a striking bit of evidence of the essential spirit which will be forever associated with the name of Appomattox. Although three years were yet to elapse before one of the principal actors in its drama should use the exact phrasing of "Let us have peace" yet that thought runs like a golden thread through the dark fabric of the days of useless bloodshed and blighted hopes immediately preceding the climax, through the letters which passed between Lee and Grant as the inevitable end drew near.

Since the story of Appomattox properly begins with that correspondence, it is appropriate to take into account those foreshadowing events in telling the story of Appomattox. By the end of March, 1865, it was apparent that the Confederacy was a "Lost Cause" indeed. Slowly but surely the sledge-hammer blows of Grant's overwhelming forces had beaten down the resistance of Lee's fast-dwindling ranks of ragged men in gray. The opening week of April found both Grant and Lee weary of war—Grant tortured with headaches and heart-sick over the slaughter he had been forced to bring about; Lee, all hope of victory gone, weighed down with the responsibility that was his for finding some way to save his starving army.

Richmond had been lost. The Confederate government was in flight. Lee's only hope was to escape from the trap that Grant and Sheridan and Meade were closing around him and try to join forces with Gen. Joseph Johnston. On April 6 Ewell's corps was surrounded at Sailor's Creek and surrendered, and after this disaster Lee's Army of Northern Virginia was reduced to two corps under the command of Generals Longstreet and Gordon. They retreated through Farmville closely pursued by Grant's men in blue.

On April 7 Grant sent Lee his first letter, asking the surrender of his army. Still confident of the fighting ability of his men and believing it possible to save the remnant of his army, Lee wanted to continue the

struggle. But his officers prevailed upon him to open negotiations. The result was a letter to Grant asking the terms he would offer on condition of the surrender of Lee's army.

To this Grant replied: General.—Your note of last evening, in reply to mine of same date, asking the condition on which I will accept the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, is just received. In reply, I would say, that peace being my great desire, there is but one condition I would insist upon; namely, that the men and officers surrendered shall be disqualified for taking up arms against the government of the United States, until properly exchanged. I will meet you, or will designate officers to meet any officers you may name for the same purpose, at any point agreeable to you, for the purpose of arranging definitely the terms upon which the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia will be received.

The next letter from Lee read as follows: General.—I received at a late hour your note of today. In mine yesterday I did not intend to propose the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, but to ask the terms of your proposition. To be frank, I do not think the emergency has arisen to call for the surrender of this army; but, as the restoration of peace should be the sole object of all, I desire to know whether your proposals would lead to that end. I can not therefore meet you with a view to surrender the Army of Northern Virginia; but, as far as your proposal may affect the Confederate States forces under my command, and tend to the restoration of peace, I should be pleased to meet you at ten a. m., tomorrow, on the old stage road to Richmond, between the picket lines of the two armies.

In the meantime Lee was pushing on toward Appomattox Court House where Gordon, attempting to open the way for retreat, had broken through the cavalry forces barring his road only to find himself confronted by a force of infantry so far superior to his wearied and starving command that an attack would have been suicide. So he sent word to Lee that it was impossible to advance farther and upon receiving this news the commander-in-chief, accompanied by Colonel Marshall, his aide-de-camp, started down the Lynchburg road the next morning, confident that Grant would meet him even though he had not yet received a reply from the Union commander.

Halted by a skirmish of Union troops, Marshall went forward under a white flag and was met by Lieutenant Colonel Whittier, who gave him Grant's reply to Lee's letter of the previous day. It read:

General.—Your note of yesterday received. I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace. The meeting for ten a. m. today would lead to no good. I will state, however, General, that I am equally anxious for peace with yourself; and the whole North entertains the same feeling. The terms upon which peace can be had are well understood. By the South laying down their arms, they will hasten that most desirable event, save thousands of human lives, and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed. Seriously hoping that all our difficulties may be settled without the loss of another life, I subscribe myself, etc.

Lee then directed Marshall to write to the Union commander, asking for an interview, and to deliver it to Whittier, which was done. Sitting on his horse and hastily tearing a leaf from his notebook, Grant dashed off a note telling the Southern commander that he would "push forward to the front for the purpose of meeting you."

When Colonel Babcock of Grant's staff arrived to deliver this note, Lee, fatigued from being in

the saddle all night long, was lying on some blankets that had been spread by members of his staff for him under an apple tree at the foot of a hill, on the other side of which stood Appomattox Court House.

Then occurred the incident which thrust fame upon an obscure citizen of Virginia named Wilmer McLean and made his house one of the most famous in American history. It is an incident which also illustrates the strange workings of Fate, as shown by this passage from Marshall's book: "We started off—General Lee, Colonel Babcock, Colonel Babcock's orderly, one of our orderlies and myself. We struck up the hill towards Appomattox. There was a man named McLean who used to live on the first battle field of Manassas (Bull Run), at a house about a mile from Manassas Junction. He didn't like the war, and having seen the first battle of Manassas, he thought he would get away where there wouldn't be any more fighting, so he moved down to Appomattox Court House. General Lee told me to go forward and find a house where he could meet General Grant, and of all people, whom should I meet but McLean. I rode up to him and said, 'Can you show me a house where General Lee and General Grant can meet together?' He took me into a house that was all dilapidated and that had no furniture in it. I told him it wouldn't do. Then he said, 'Maybe my house will do.' He lived in a very comfortable house, and I told him I thought that would suit. I had taken the orderly along with me, and I sent him back to bring General Lee and Babcock, who were coming on behind. I went into the house and sat down, and after a while General Lee and Babcock came in."

So Wilmer McLean, the man who "didn't like the war," was an unexpected witness to two of its high spots, virtually its beginning and its ending. To this Virginian was given the unsought privilege of seeing the cause of the Confederacy gain its first height in the victory at Bull Run and recede to its lowest ebb at Appomattox, from which no tide ever rose again.

Half an hour later the men in McLean's parlor heard footsteps at the front door and in walked Grant. With him came his alter ego, bearded Gen. John A. Rawlins; his aide-de-camp, dusky Col. A. C. Barker, the Iroquois Indian; "Fighting Phil" Sheridan, the stocky little Irish cavalry leader; and Generals Horace Porter and E. R. C. Ord.

After a brief talk over the terms of the surrender, Colonel Parker, Grant's aide-de-camp, brought a little table from the corner of the room and on it the Union commander wrote out the terms of surrender. The Confederate officers were to give their individual paroles not to take up arms against the United States and to sign a like parole for their commands. All arms, artillery and public property were to be handed over to the Union forces, but the officers were to retain their side-arms, horses and personal baggage. The soldiers also were allowed to keep their horses, because, as Grant said, they would "need them for their spring plowing."

After Grant had written this note, he handed it to Lee, who read it over, then directed his aide, Colonel Marshall, to draft a reply in which he accepted the terms of surrender.

In the meantime, Parker had made a copy of Grant's letter. Says Marshall: "Then General Grant signed his letter, and I turned my letter over to General Lee and he signed it. Parker handed me General Grant's letter, and I handed him General Lee's reply, and the surrender was accomplished. There was no theatrical display about it. It was in itself perhaps the greatest tragedy that ever occurred in the history of the world, but it was the simplest, plainest, and most thoroughly devoid of any attempt at effect, that you can imagine."

Thus the Civil war came to an end and Appomattox became a historic name.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

**SUCCINCT**

Teacher—Name three articles containing starch.  
Pupil—A shirt and two collars.



Coleman Lanterns turn night into day! Give plenty of light for every outdoor job at night in every kind of weather. Up to 200 candlepower brilliance. Pyrex glass globe makes it wind-proof, rain-proof and insect-proof. Can't spill fuel even if tipped over. Fine for night work around barns, feed lots, garages and cellars for lighting up lodges, clubs and cabins. It's the "Light of a Thousand Uses". See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If he doesn't handle, write us. THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Dept. WU129, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

**BARLUM HOTEL**  
WHERE OLD-FASHIONED HOSPITALITY AWAITS YOU

810 outside rooms  
\$2 A DAY AND UP

**DETROIT**  
CADILLAC SQUARE  
BATES STREET

Those Mementoes!  
We all lack courage in throwing away junk that we call souvenirs.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR EYES

Tax Gatherers Busy  
There are 22,000 different kinds of taxes in this country.

For perfect BAKING RESULTS

**CLABBER GIRL**  
Baking Powder  
BIG CAN 10¢

DO YOU NEED PEP?

Charles Sergeant of 30 Irving St., Battle Creek, Mich., said: "When I was growing, mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to improve my appetite. I had become thin, and felt tired out. I had taken only one bottle when I was eating better, put on weight, and felt stronger in every way. From my experience I know the 'Discovery' is a good tonic to build anyone up—young or old." New size, tabs. 50c, liquid \$1.00.

**ITCHING...**  
anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by

**Resinol**

Seed Sweet Potatoes for Sale—Nancy Hall, certified seed, \$1.25; selected Nancy Halls, \$1.10, in new hamper, F. O. B. Lawrenceburg, Tenn. L. J. BUTTS, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Harbin Leapedora for North Purty \$9.55. Germination 95%. 5 lb. \$1.10. 10 lb. \$1.60. Postpaid, Sherman Bros., Middletown, Ind.

WNU—O 13—85

SEEDS TESTED AND DEPENDABLE; \$1.40 worth of Packets—\$1.00 prepaid. Catalog free. Box 2, Ford Seed Co., Eversett, Ohio.

**FERRY'S PUREBRED FLOWER SEEDS**

**FLOWERS**

YOUR NEIGHBORS WILL ENVY

Don't take a back seat when it comes to growing flowers. Plant Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds and your garden will be the envy of every one in your neighborhood. They are purebred seeds—the offspring of generations of perfect plants.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS—MANY ONLY **5¢**

**LOSE FAT QUICKLY REDUCE**

No exercise. No starving. No drugs. Send for free circular and read how I lost 123 lbs. in 12 months with my new discovery. Or, attach to broadcast order W.R. and C.K.L.W., Lawrence Mack's Fat Reducing Treatment is on sale at all drug stores, or send \$1.00 for trial bottle. Sent postpaid. LAWRENCE MACK, INC. 12770 Pinehurst Ave., Detroit, Mich.

**Suffered From Tetter on Hands**

Relieved by Cuticura

"I suffered for two or three years with tetter on my hands. If I did any work they would bleed and become irritated, and I could not bear to put them in water. They were dirty-looking all the time. I tried different remedies, but they failed, so I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment my hands were entirely relieved." (Signed) Miss Mary Frait, R. 3, New Market, Tenn.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

# The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1928-1934, Harold Titus.

WNU Service.

## CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Coming!" he shouted thickly and seized a hammer and attacked the trunk lock. Ammunition must be in there.

The crowd milled, now, tramping the new snow, completely out-of-hand at this delay. Two or three aided Tim in his plea for at least temporary moderation but others rebelled and fought to get the post which would batter down the stair door. These weaved to and fro there in the packed throng, a quarrel within a quarrel.

And then came a hush, a quick, spreading hush, which swept the crowd like a shadow; like a swiftly speeding shadow, wiping out sound as a shadow wipes out sunlight, breaking sentences in half. And then rose a quick popping of excited voices.

"Elliott!" "Here he is!" "Look!" "He's hurt!"

Bundled to the ears in a great overcoat, cap drawn low, supported on the one side by John Martin, and on the other by Able Armitage, he came slowly, painfully out of the side street. He scarcely seemed to be aware of that throng; did not look either to the right or the left. All his energy was bent on moving forward.

He gained the middle of the street in an impressive hush. Then he murmured a word to Able and they halted. He looked about at his men and smiled a trifle weakly, but in his look was a quality which clearly indicated that here which strong men have for their kind.

"It's all right, boys," he said and only those in the first ranks could hear, his voice was that light. "They didn't get me . . . badly. I appreciate this . . . but want you to . . . get back to . . . camp."

He panted for breath and lifted his face to the broken windows above. Far back in that room he caught a glimpse of a face watching him—cocked as though striving to hear.

"It's my light," he went on. "Not yours. . . I don't want any . . . of you hurt. Go back. . . Will you go . . . back?"

The crowd stirred.

"You bet we will, Ben!" a man called. "Now that you're located if you ask it, we will!"

Tim Jeffers worked his way to Ben's side and put a hand on his shoulder, listening to what Able told him.

"Go home, boys!" Tim Jeffers called. "They knifed Ben last night but he's well took care of. You tenasters, get out your horses; we've found what we come for. To camp, every last Hoot Owl hand!"

Men relaxed. The post that was to have battered in Brandon's door was dropped. The mob was satisfied.

Slowly Ben Elliott made his way back to Dawn's home.

As Tim Jeffers took his place beside the sick man, Able Armitage drew into the post office entry to watch the mob disperse. Emory Sweet was standing there.

"The king is dead!" Able muttered solemnly, staring at those broken windows.

"Long live the king!" said Emory.

Pause.

"Dead men tell no tales."

"No, but sometimes a corpse will kick back!"

## CHAPTER XIII

Furiously, Nicholas Brandon saw as the days passed the wreckage of his power pile up on a flood of public resentment, of loosened expressions of distrust and contempt and hatred which had grown and festered unobserved for years.

The man who had replaced the glass in his office windows that Sunday afternoon worked slowly and silently where, in other days, he had done odd jobs with swift efforts so that his labor might give his employer satisfaction, and had taken every opportunity to make talk with the town's great man.

On Monday as Brandon walked along the street he saw faces leering at him from windows, and men he passed averted their glances in a gleeful sort of embarrassment, or looked at him with surly, defiant glares.

In yard and mill he was conscious that his employees were thinking only of his fall. He discharged one man for loafing and the fellow only laughed at him. . . . Laughed!

"There's plenty room at Hoot Owl for good hands," he said and laughed again.

That mob yesterday had not wrecked the town as they had threatened but the ruin they left was of far more consequence. Their coming had stripped Brandon of everything but his material possessions and now these only mocked him in survival.

Back in the office he paced the place like a caged animal.

Mail arrived. He took the packet of letters and drank deeply from his bottle again.

He thumbed the letters absently, until the script on one caught his eye. The envelope contained a single sheet of note paper and he unfolded it with trembling fingers. On the sheet was written:

"I never want to see you again. I

know now what the whole country has known and been afraid to admit for years. I have thought you were my friend but now I know you are my worst enemy, as you are the sworn enemy of those I love most.

"DAWN."

He stood for a time staring at the paragraph; then read it again and drained his whisky bottle. Such a note, now, was to have been expected by an ordered mind, of course, but his fevered brain had not foreseen any necessity for abandoning this, the most precious of his hopes. He trembled a bit and made a strange sound in his throat.

A meticulous office man was Nicholas Brandon, and though he had suffered the severest blow of his experience just now he mechanically went about his habitual procedure. He had received and read a letter. It required no reply. The next step in orderly procedure was to file it.

In the outer office were ranks and rows of letter files. But this letter did not belong there.

In the great safe to which only he had combination and keys reposed two files side by side. He took both out and placed them on the desk. He opened one and a cruel smile twitched his lips. It contained letters on paper of varying size, color and quality. He rifled through these, stopping now and again to read a phrase, a sentence, a paragraph. . . . Pleas, these were; a writing begging for help . . . and he smiled again.

In the other file were more letters, some yellowed by age and these older ones had been written in the unformed script of a child. . . . "Dear Uncle Nick," they all began. Always that, though the handwriting grew formed and mature until it was identical with that on the single sheet he had just read. These were Dawn McManus' letters to him, saved since her childhood.

He ran through them almost idly, his senses dulled by whisky and the calamity which had befallen him. A narrow slip of tablet paper fell out. He looked at the penciled note on one side.

"Meet us at Antler Lodge this afternoon.—Dawn."

Happier memories, that brought; of the time Dawn had brought girls home with her from school for Thanksgiving and had taken them to the hunting camp for a week-end.

Brandon had gone with the party and it was there that he had first remarked Dawn's emerging womanhood, that the desire for her had been kindled in his blood; there in the camp where her father, as the whole country knew, had been with Sam Faxon on the night when Faxon fled to his death. But Dawn had never known that. She had laughed and been happy at Antler lodge.

"Meet us at Antler Lodge this afternoon.—Dawn."

He read it again. It bore no date it was unsealed; it betrayed no indication of the time that had passed since its inscription. The note had been left on his desk for him three years before. . . . He leaned forward sharply and his eyes narrowed. . . . After a moment he straightened and smiled oddly. A look like relief, almost like happiness spread over his face.

Fine strength of body healed Ben Elliott's wound rapidly. By mid-week he was dressed and sitting before the fire with Dawn, talking of his return to Hoot Owl on the morrow.

"It's been so good, even under the circumstances, to spend time with you," he said gravely.

The girl flushed but made no reply.

"And all the time I've been wondering, Dawn, why you wouldn't let me come. . . . You've been so kind, so generous, so . . . so friendly! And yet, only a few days ago, you told me I must never come again. Why was it, Dawn? Why, when I love you so?"

"Don't!" she begged, in a light whisper. "Please!"

"But it's beyond any power I have to keep still. I love you, Dawn, better than life. Can you believe that, when I've seen so little of you? Look at me!"—fiercely. "Don't you like it, Dawn, being loved?"

"Ah . . . Like it? It's wonderful, Ben. . . . It's too wonderful!" She averted her face.

"And loved by me?"

"Yes, yes! It's all wonderful. It's too wonderful, Ben. Things like it just can't be!"

"Why not? It's wonderful, you say, and yet . . . Can't you explain?"

She was fighting for self-control, now, and wrested her hands from his, backing away, white and shaken.

"You can't understand, perhaps. Sometimes I can't understand myself. Always I've wanted to be loved by . . . by you, Ben Elliott! It's given me the only true happiness I've ever had."

"And then I had to remember what I am. Can't you see that a girl who is known as the daughter of a murderer can't let any man love her?"

"That's foolish! . . . It's terrible, I know, for you to bear. But let me help, dear girl; let me stand by your side and help!"

"No, no! I can't bear it! I couldn't take a cloud to you and to your children. . . . And it's all a mistake, all a lie! My father was no killer!" Her voice rose in sharp conviction on that. "He was kind and gentle; he never would hurt another. All these years I've known it and others know it, but just being sure in our own minds isn't enough. The whole world must know! Something tells me my father is alive somewhere, waiting, watching, suffering. . . . But until we can prove that or something else comes up to banish this cloud . . . No, don't kiss me again! I can't stand it, I tell you! I can't stand it, Ben!"

Sobbing, she fled the room.

"Well, that ought not to be impossible!" Elliott said to himself after a long, thoughtful interval. "Nothing much is."

He made no further moves toward love making after that but far into the night he talked with Dawn of her father. She had not heard all of the



"I Can't Stand It, Ben!"

story, he realized. She did not know, for instance, that the tragedy which preceded McManus' disappearance took place in Antler lodge; she did not know how far her father had gone in his attempts to drown sorrow of his wife's death by drinking. But she did know that Faxon was dead, that her father was blamed and that a dusty warrant for his arrest on a charge of homicide still reposed in the county records.

Next day he declared that he felt fit to drive back to camp and for an hour argued with Dawn, trying to win her promise that he might come again, but she begged him to stay away for a time, at least.

Elliott did not go at once to the stable where his team awaited him. He entered the court house and went over the meager records of the case, but little that was new rewarded his search. The net yield of that search was only to impress him with the proportions of the new task he had set for himself and as he drove out of town his heart was heavier than it had been in years.

Putting the Hoot Owl on its feet had been a lark; shearing Brandon of his power had been hazardous but, after all, simple. . . . But this other was something else again.

That night Bird-Eye Blaine sat with Elliott for long and went over the circumstances leading up to Faxon's death. Men in Tincup commenced to whisper that Elliott was delving into the McManus case and the gossip reached Brandon who was locked in his office much of the time, now, soaked with whisky. He did not drink for many hours after the news reached him. He kept his head clear and planned.

## CHAPTER XIV

Able told Dawn of Ben's activity, watching her face narrowly because he understood the obstacle that was between these two. He saw hope come, followed by misgiving and trouble.

It was on Friday that Dawn left Tincup, striking across country far from the road toward Hoot Owl.

She was going to see Ben Elliott and tell him that she must see him now, that her heart could have no peace, without him; that he must come to her and let her stand beside him while he tried into the past and attempted to make it give up truth.

At noon, on the edge of a swamp, she sought shelter from the fitful wind, built a small fire and ate the lunch she carried. Then she went on, sighting her mill far away from the top of the next ridge.

Martin was alone in the office when she entered and started up so sharply at sight of her that the girl, in turn, was startled.

"I'm sorry!" she exclaimed at bit mystified. "Did I frighten you?"

"No. Not frightened. . . . My thoughts were . . . far from here."

"Is Ben about?"

"Haven't seen him since dinner. Don't know where he went."

Tim Jeffers, just down from camp, entered then.

"Where's Ben at?" he asked Martin. "I don't know. Miss McManus, here, was just asking."

Martin moved to the old table Ben used for a desk.

"Sometimes he leaves a note for me when he's going away." He bent over the table, looking at the litter of papers on it. "No, he left no word. . . . Hum. . . . What's this?"

He picked up a slip of paper, read the single line inscribed on it and looked at Dawn.

"I didn't mean to pry. . . . Probably he's gone to meet you, though. This is a note from you."

"A note! Why, I . . ." Frowning, she took the paper and read:

"Meet us at Antler Lodge this afternoon.—Dawn."

"Why!" she cried. "I didn't . . . But I must have!"—looking from one to the other. "That's my writing."

"Oh!" She let the paper flutter to the floor.

"I wrote that! I wrote that years ago!" she cried, struggling to speak distinctly. "I wrote that note for Mr. Brandon. . . . Years ago. . . . How did it get here? Who is calling Ben to the lodge?"

"What's this?" Tim Jeffers asked roughly. "Brandon? . . . Callin' Ben off alone?"

"Don't you see?" Martin cried and his voice was thick. "Dawn wrote it, all right. But he's sent it to Ben. . . . It's a decoy! Tim, the lad's on his way to the lodge alone and Brandon's planned it!"

No need for more words, then! On went Martin's jacket. From a corner he snatched his snowshoes and a pair for Tim.

"We'll go," he said to Dawn. "You tell Builer—"

"But I'm going, too!" the girl cried sharply. "I'm going. Oh, hurry, Tim! We may be too late, now!"

They crossed the railroad tracks at a run, put on their snowshoes and with Jeffers breaking trail, entered the timber. Another had gone that way today, a man whose heart burned and sang. Dawn had sent for him; Dawn wanted him!

Entering the office while Martin was in the mill his eyes had encountered Dawn's note. No thought of how it came to be there presented itself. The quick conclusion at which he arrived was that Dawn and others had gone to Antler Lodge; that was where the shot had been fired which sent Sam Faxon to his death. Perhaps Able had taken Dawn there. Hastily, he took his snowshoes and departed.

The distance was a good five miles, however, and part of the going was in soft footing. So it was nearly two hours after his start that he came in sight of the building on the high bank of the Mad Woman.

As he went down the slope he saw snowshoe tracks outside the place.

"Hello!" he cried, mounting a drift and stopping. "Hello, in there!"

No answer. He twisted. His feet hastily out of their straps, wondering a bit. For once his alertness was gone, for once he was wholly off guard.

"Dawn!" he called again as he shoved open the door. "Hello, who's here?"

He had crossed the threshold, peering into the gloom, a sudden and cold misgiving sweeping him. "Turn back; withdraw!" a small voice warned but before he could gather himself a blow struck him and he went down under a heavy, living weight.

But as Elliott went down, with his assault on top, he drew his knees upward, bowed his back and with a trick of rough-and-tumble fighting used the very impact which had felled him to toss the man on beyond.

He heard him curse, saw the other turn as he pitched across the floor and scramble to his feet.

"Brandon!" he cried hoarsely as a savage joy swept him.

At last he was face to face with the man who had struck so many times from the darkness and from behind!

Brandon did not speak. He rushed with head lowered. Great arms wrapped Ben's body, a head drove into the pit of his stomach, driving the breath from his body.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### Use of Helium Gas

Air with helium gas content is not poisonous to the body, says Pathfinder Magazine. One of its important uses is to reduce the nitrogen content (about four-fifths of all air) in artificial atmospheres for use in deep sea diving and other work conducted under heavy atmospheric pressure. Experiments conducted by the bureau of mines show that such an atmosphere enables workers to labor for longer periods under higher pressures in safety and comfort than in an ordinary atmosphere.

### Carving of Human Bones

Only some fundamental instinct can account for parallel customs among primitive peoples who never met or even heard of one another's existence. For example, one of the most common practices of prehistoric man was the carving of human bones. These carvings have been found in ancient graves in almost every part of the world.—Collier's Weekly.

**SOURCE OF STRENGTH**  
A strong man is one who realizes how weak other men are.

**AND THAT, GLADLY**  
The only thing some people will share with you is trouble.

## Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"



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 5 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

**For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple 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

## "Made My Car Look New Again!"

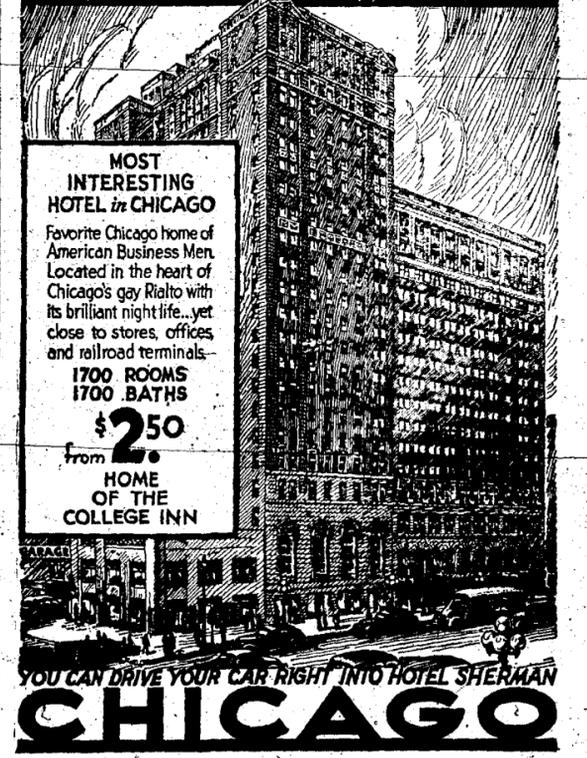


Simonizing a car is easy! The new improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. Simoniz gives the finish lasting beauty and protection.

**MOTORISTS WISE**  
**SIMONIZ**



## 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**

**\$2.50** from **2.00**

**HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN**

**YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO**

## School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of March 18 — 22

Reporters:— LaVera Trumpour, Doris Weldy, Daphne Keller, Shirley Bulow, Clara Wade, Irene Brinrtall, Lorena Brinrtall, Mary Seiler, Kathryn Kitsman, Frances Letosky and Irene Laughmiller.

Edited by the class in Senior English.

Editor-in-Chief — Gertrude Sidebotham.

Assistant Editors — Kathryn Kitsman and Lorena Brinrtall.

Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

### Talebearers?

In every school there comes a time when the question, "to tell" or "not to tell" will arise. "Will I be a squealer if I tell?" This is a problem which concerns nearly every student some time or other.

If you were walking down the street and saw a man helping himself to someone's property, you would report him to the proper authority, would you not? But, if you saw a similar thing happening in our school, what would you do? Very likely say nothing, therefore nothing would be done, and soon all honor and respectability would be gone from the school.

Who would hesitate to report an incendiary caught in the act? None of us would want to report a student who was destroying books, dishes, and other property in our school, yet these seemingly little acts lead to larger and more serious acts of vandalism. Someone once said that one who stole a pin was no better than a bank thief who stole thousands of dollars. None of us would hesitate to report the bank thief, yet who would report the pin stealer?

There is a very fine line between squealing and doing one's duty. In fact, it is so fine, the line can scarcely be drawn. Nevertheless, it is up to every future citizen to begin to draw that line now, though the task may be very difficult at times, especially if someone else would have done differently.

Let us all learn the difference between talebearing and duty, in this way gaining more respect for ourselves, our schools, and our community.

### Spring Brings Happiness

"Miss Spring" with all her glory has brought much pleasure to the first graders. Who would think of staying in now for recess? Yet not only outside but inside "she" has made it look cheery. In the first grade room there are some very pretty pussy willows.

Several pupils in the first grade have entered the bird-house contest. Reading the new reading circle books has brought much interest to this grade.

### Fourth Graders Study Holland and Egypt

The fourth graders are studying the Dutch people and the way they live. This subject leads them on to the study of tulips.

In geography they are studying Egypt and traveling up the Nile River.

### Sixth Graders Start Notebook

The students in the sixth grade, section II have started making new history notebooks. They have completed study in their history books.

### Section One Also Enjoy Spring

Section I of the sixth grade is also enjoying spring. The pupils have a poster showing all the different birds that have come north this spring.

These pupils have almost completed an African poster.

In reading they are studying General John J. Pershing. To make it seem more real they have a large picture of him in the room.

In language the possessive case and the use of the apostrophe is being studied.

Twenty-one sixth graders have entered the bird-house contest sponsored by the East Jordan Sportsman Club. Prizes are to be given for the best bird houses.

Darwin Penfold has been elected captain of the basketball team.

### WHO'S WHO

**Thelma Fae Hudkins**  
Thelma, one of the taller senior girls, was born October 3, 1917, on a farm about three miles from East Jordan. She started school here when she was seven years old and is now completing her high school course this June.

It has been impossible for her to be in many outside activities because she has had to walk three miles to and from school every day. Last year Thelma found time to be in the play which was under the supervision of the English department. This year she has been a member of the Commercial Club as well as one of the star players on the girls' basketball team. After graduation Thelma hopes to take a beauty culture course at Toledo, Ohio.

### Edna Inman

Edna Marie Inman was born in Gaylord, September 7, 1917. It took her just seventeen years to grow into the tall, slender, brown eyed girl we know today.

She started school in Boyne City when she was five years old, and continued there until she was in the fourth grade. Then her parents moved to a farm about five miles from East Jordan and she attended the Chad-dock school for three years. When the schools consolidated, Edna started the seventh grade in the East Jordan School, where she has attended since.

For three years she has been playing the violin in the orchestra and although she says very little about her ability, Mr. Ter Wee knows he is losing a fine player this year.

In the English play "Elmer", she took the part of Miss Eliza Pinney, the dressmaker.

Edna hates any "kind, form, shape or manner" of mathematics. French is her favorite subject, with English and Latin taking a close second.

Perhaps this is why she hopes to become a French and English teacher. It is not yet decided where she will go to college after graduation, but it may be either in Greenville, Illinois, or Spring Arbor, Mich. Good luck, Edna, wherever you may go.

### John Kraemer

Here's a boy with light hair and blue eyes whose name is John Kraemer. He is about to be graduated from the East Jordan High School.

John was born April 16, 1918, on a farm eight miles south of East Jordan.

When John was six years old he went to the Pleasant Valley school for about two months. At the age of seven he went to the St. Joseph School for two years. He is finishing his high school career at the East Jordan High School.

He made a good reputation for himself in the commercial play, "The Path Across the Hill", in which he played the part of grandpa.

His hobby is playing checkers and his favorite sport is table tennis.

He is also a member of the Boy Scouts. The course he likes best is mathematics.

John is still undecided what he is going to do in the future.

### Eighth Grade Selling Candy

The eighth grade students are planning to sell candy Friday evening, March 22, at the program given by the Madrigal Singers.

They are also having a pancake supper at the school on the evening of March 29, from 5:30 to 7:45. The menu to be pancakes, maple syrup, sausage, and coffee. Money from the candy and pancake supper will go toward the buying of a Philco radio.

### Pretty Soft for Birds This Summer

The robin in yonder tree is singing so merrily! Do you suppose that he perhaps knows what a big treat is in store for him and his fellows? To tell the truth, we will soon find bird houses in every bush and tree, for the Bird House Contest sponsored by the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club has offered twenty dollars in prizes for the best and most artistic domiciles for birds.

175 boys and girls have already entered; so if you have not made your entry, you'd better hurry!

### Echoes

Students, be prepared for a "bang" on entertainment in assembly next week, for it's Mr. Ter Wee's turn to have the floor.

The parents and teachers certainly will be in luck in Friday, March 29. The reason will be found to be the pancake supper which the eighth grade are planning to serve just before the P.T.A. meeting.

D. McBride at Boyne City is to care for the East Jordan School children's teeth during the week of April eighth. Transportation to Boyne City will be furnished free.

### Echoes From the Home Economics Department

Last Friday the freshmen girls learned how to make binding, and illustrate it with paper.

Many groans and sighs were the reaction when Mrs. Cohn told them they had three more weeks to finish their projects, but they were speechless when the second sentence was given: "Expect a test soon."

Some of the freshmen girls were detained by some little robins that were scouting around. But when Mrs. Cohn appeared on the scene the robins made themselves scarce.

The sophomore girls are just starting to cook and are studying the dinner unit. Clear soups are the main issue now. They are divided into two groups. One group cooks two days of

the week and the other group studies about soup; then the other two days they change. A monitor is chosen for the study room to keep "peace and order."

### Madrigal Singers Gave Delightful Performance

On the evening of Friday, March 22, a talented troupe of entertainers from Central State Teacher's College gave a delightful performance, at the High School auditorium to an appreciative altho small sized audience. The first half of the program was given to the rendering, by the mixed double quartette, of quaint, delicately rythmical ballads called madrigals, which were at the height of their popularity during the time of Queen Elizabeth. Their exquisite interpretation was very much enhanced by the gusto and zest with which they were given. The pianist, who was very accomplished, furnished soft music to form a lovely background for the sparkling beauty of the vocal harmony of the solo selections. She was also heard in two modern piano numbers.

The director, J. Harold Powers, took the audience into his confidence and pointed out to it many of the fine points of interest about the different selections. These comments not only enabled the audience to gain interesting perspective of the various songs, but also proved to be educational.

The second part of the program, a satire on the plumbing trade, was a miniature "grand opera," very amusing with a rather humorous plot that was found to be literally bursting with watery complications to say nothing of the resulting amorous one.

Each person of the satisfied audience will, it is hoped, endeavor to keep the memory of this high-class performance fresh in his treasured collection of reminiscences. The seniors should be complimented for bringing to East Jordan such a rare and memorable treat.

### Get a "Burning Permit" To Start Fire In Open

"Get a burning permit." This is the injunction issued by the Department of Conservation to all persons planning to start fires in the open for the removal of brush or slash when the ground is not covered with snow.

Anyone clearing land, removing quack-grass roots and doing clean-up work is reminded that state law requires that they obtain a permit to start a fire for any of those purposes when the ground is not covered with snow. A permit may be issued by a conservation officer, fire warden and towerman and at the district headquarters offices.

During the fire hazard season burning permits are especially necessary. By means of the permits fire wardens and towermen become aware of the presence of small fires in certain parts of their territory and know that they are being watched by those who started them, as the law requires.

Persons granted permits to start fires must agree to maintain a watch of the fire and see that it is safely extinguished when they leave.

### 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)

Housewife: How did you fall so low as to go across the country begging?

Tramp: It's a long story, mum, and it's now in the hands of my publishers. I'm on my way to New York to correct the proofs. —Kitty-Kat

Tell us this: Does a doctor doctor a doctor according to the doctored doctor's doctrine of doctoring, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor according to his own doctoring doctrine? —Purple Parrot

## VOTE FOR JOHN H. FLEMING

Democratic nominee for  
**CIRCUIT JUDGE**  
of the 13th Judicial Circuit of Michigan. Election, April 1, 1935.

### 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 indicated 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 Supreme Court; Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of State Board of Education; Two Members of State Board of Agriculture.

JUDICIAL — Circuit Judge.

COUNTY — County School Commissioner.

CITY — One Mayor; One Alderman for the First Ward; Two Alderman for the Second Ward; one Alderman for the Third Ward; one Supervisor and one Constable in each of the three Wards.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing 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 townships the board of inspectors of election 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 resolution, 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 thereof 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### Scaling Down Debt Kept Owner On Farm

Committees of farmers and business men who have volunteered their services in the past year have saved 40,000 farms in the U. S. from foreclosure by acting as arbitrators between the farmers and their creditors, according to the farm credit administration.

Many of these adjustments have been made in Michigan when applicants for federal farm loans could not obtain loans large enough to clear their existing indebtedness. In those cases, attempts are made to have the creditors scale down their claims to a point where all can be paid and the farm saved to its owner and operator.

Reports from Michigan county agricultural agents show that the demand for federal farm loans has passed its peak but a considerable number of applications still are made every month. More interest is shown now by farmers in this State in production loans which are made for short periods with personal notes given for security.

All Michigan communities have federal farm loan and production loan associations. These are cooperative organizations of borrowers. The money is obtained by federal government controlled agencies by the sale of bonds. Adequate security is required for the loans which are made at a low rate of interest.

Applications for loans are passed upon by the local men who compose the loan committee of the association. These men know all applicants and have a good basis for judging their ability to pay back the borrowed money. Farm loan associations have been operated successfully for years but the production loan associations made their first loans in Michigan last year.

To get rid of your temper always keep it.

Apparently the State senate is willing to co-operate with the governor as long as they can have their own way.

### 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.

### DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours:  
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.  
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.  
Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.  
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store  
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  
Office: First Door East of State Bank on Esterly St.

### W. G. CORNEIL

GENERAL INSURANCE  
SURETY BONDS  
REAL ESTATE  
City Building — East Jordan.

### FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist  
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING  
IN MY LINE, CALL IN  
AND SEE ME

### R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone — 66  
MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Detroit promises to become the capital of the steel industry. A few years ago it was the Purple Gang that started out to make it the steal capital of the nation.



## YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

by SAX ROHMER

COPYRIGHT BY SAX ROHMER W.N.U. SERVICE

A romantic thriller by the author of the world-famous Fu Manchu series . . . about a man whose laugh whispered through the Orient like a breath of death . . . about the fearless Chief Inspector Dawson Haig who, single-handed, defied a vast under-empire to save his American fiancée from a horrible fate . . .

A Great Story by a Great Writer . . .  
Read it as it appears serially in this paper.

## "I Saw It in the News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.

### Weekly News Review

deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.