

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 39

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935.

NUMBER 14

## Carson Wins The Mayorality

**HATHAWAY, HIPP AND STURGILL ARE NEW ALDERMEN**

Election of the City of East Jordan was out in full at Monday's election, polling a total of 743 votes. Of these there were 525 straight party tickets voted, classified as follows: Republican 337, Democrat 178, Socialist 8, Farm Labor 2.

On the City ballot interest was in the candidates for Mayor, Kit Carson receiving 403 votes; James Gidley 319.

In the Ward elections three new aldermen on the City Council were elected—Kenneth Hathaway in the First Ward, Boyd Hipp in the Second, and Gilbert Sturgill in the Third. Barney Milstein is the new man of the Board of Supervisors from East Jordan.

### CITY TICKET

Mayor: Wards — 1 2 3 Total  
Kit Carson 102 142 159 403  
James Gidley 92 52 175 319

### WARDS

**First Ward**  
Alderman — Kenneth Hathaway 168  
Alderman — Thomas Bussler — 93  
Supervisor — W. F. Bashaw r. 112  
Supervisor — Merritt Shaw d. — 86  
Constable — Archie Kowalske r. 97  
Constable — Joe Wheaton d. — 50

### Second Ward

Alderman - full term - Cort Hayes 90  
Alderman - full term - R. Maddock 96  
Alderman - vacancy - Boyd Hipp 114  
Alderman - vac. - Leslie Gibbard 60  
Supervisor - William Webster r. 162  
Constable - Charles Nowland r. 117  
Constable - Lance Kemp d. — 46

### Third Ward

Alderman — Gilbert Sturgill — 162  
Alderman — J. F. Kenny — 155  
Supervisor — Barney Milstein r. 168  
Supervisor — Al Freiberg d. — 158  
Constable — Ed. Kamradt r. 207  
Constable — Gaius Hammond d. — 79

### State and County

Justice of the Supreme Court  
Wards — 1 2 3 Total  
W. W. Potter r. 85 96 213 394  
F. T. McDonald d. 74 63 75 212

Justice of the Supreme Court  
Nelson Sharpe r. 64 90 205 369  
W. A. Neathercut d. 79 67 65 191

Regent of the University  
E. S. Cram r. 76 89 208 368  
E. C. Shields d. 72 57 74 203

Regent of the University  
D. H. Crowley r. 74 97 203 374  
C. M. Novak d. 71 60 71 202

Superintendent of Public Instruction  
M. R. Keyworth r. 89 121 218 428  
F. V. Volker d. 72 58 86 216

Member State Board of Education  
W. W. Wickers r. 77 96 211 384  
W. R. Booker d. 72 63 71 206

Member State Board of Agriculture  
C. L. Brody r. 66 89 207 362  
G. W. Bolling d. 71 62 69 202

Member State Board of Agriculture  
W. H. Berkley r. 74 92 204 370  
C. B. Smith d. 71 58 68 197

### District

Circuit Judge 13th Judicial Circuit  
P. C. Gilbert r. 86 113 224 423  
J. H. Fleming d. 72 60 76 208

### County

Commissioner of Schools  
W. C. Palmer r. 81 106 224 411

## Ornamental Horticultural Shortcourse At Michigan State College

Charlevoix County Home Gardeners are invited to attend the one week Ornamental Horticultural Shortcourse to be offered at Michigan State College, April 15th to 19th. The first meeting of the course will be held at 1:00 o'clock, Monday afternoon, April 15th, in Room 204 of the Horticultural Building. Advance enrollment will not be necessary. There will be no expense to the student other than transportation and living expenses.

A complete program may be secured either from your County Agent at Boyne City, or the Shortcourse Office at Michigan State College.

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

## Katharine Hepburn And Edward G. Robinson In New Temple Shows

The new presentations at the Temple, East Jordan, as announced in this issue certainly emphasize the managements determination to provide us with the best in screen entertainment that is available. On Thursday-Saturday, Apr. 4-5-6 James M. Barrie's famous, "Little Minister" starring Katharine Hepburn, brings this grand story to pulsating and thrilling life. "The Little Minister" is a picture that few will want to miss.

And starting Sunday for a three day run the feature attraction stars Edward G. Robinson in what is undoubtedly his finest picture, "The Whole Town is Talking." From the producers of "It Happened One Night," "Broadway Bill" and other hits, this new opus is replete with comedy, thrills and action—the perfect story for the dynamic Robinson and you are sure to agree with the critics who unanimously exclaim, "The best picture he ever made."

## Pickle Contracts Now Being Made By Charlevoix Pickle Co.

On another page of this issue will be found the announcement of the Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Co. relative to making cucumber acreage contracts for this region. Dates for contracting are Thursday, April 4th, and Saturday, April 6th at their local Pickle Stations.

The Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Co's 1935 contract prices are much higher than being paid elsewhere in Michigan—from 25 per cent to 30 per cent higher than most contracts and they will pay growers spot cash at each delivery. A guaranteed market and a guaranteed price. In addition they are offering \$150.00 in cash prizes this year to growers securing highest cash yields per acre.

The Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Co. are this year operating stations at the following places:—East Jordan, Boyne City, Central Lake, Ellsworth, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Brutus.

## Regional Lenten Message

**PASTORS URGE PRE-EASTER CHURCH ATTENDANCE**

Following the example and the suggestion of one catholic and two protestant clergymen in Harbor Springs, the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association by unanimous vote, is extending the following message and exhortation to the public:

"Interested as we all are in the social, business and intellectual life of this region, still, we realize that the moral and spiritual life of the people is our choicest asset. There is no substitute for this. As pastors in this territory, we are anxious to help foster a deeper religious life in all our people, hence we make this appeal in sponsoring a 'Church Loyalty Movement' in every family, protestant and catholic alike.

"None of us would care to live in a churchless city. Every thoughtful person values the work of the church. However, many accept the benefits of the church to society, without accepting any religious responsibility themselves, not even attending the services of the church. As we approach the Easter season, we, as pastors, would like to suggest to respective congregations an effort on their part to secure the more faithful attendance of irregular church goers.

"As a mere matter of loyal citizenship, as well as a recognition of the Christian Sabbath, we would like to suggest to every family in our constituencies attendance at every church throughout this entire pre-Easter period. The church helps men in their religion. Religion helps men in brave living. Brave living is desperately needed these days—as in all days!"

## Government Seed Loans Available

All Applications Must be made Out At the County Agents Office, Boyne City Federal Building

After considerable delay, at last the definite announcement has arrived that the Government Seed Loans will be available to farmers in this county. The plan is very similar to the previous years activities. In that, all the proceeds must be used for crop production only, the notes are made out to October 31, 1935, and as far as we know, the interest will be 5 1/2 %.

May we not suggest that if you are interested in applying, that you do this immediately, as spring is already here and it does take at least two weeks after application is made out before the checks arrive. We will be in a position to make out these applications any day during the week. When you come, bring with you the exact description of your property, and figure out just how much money you need to buy the crop production requirements.

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

## Masterpieces of Modern Art Put on Exhibit

Traveling Gallery comes to City Schools April 8-15, 150 subjects represented, many latest works included.

This exhibit of fine art prints from the originals will be on display at the high school gymnasium the entire week of April 8. The exhibit will be open to the public from 3:30 until 6:00 each afternoon and on Thursday, April 11 at 8 o'clock p. m. a special program will be given consisting of the one act play "Fourteen" given by high school students and a colorful playlet "Magic of Color" in two acts given by the fourth and fifth grade pupils.

The price of admission for this exhibit is 25c and 10c. (No additional charge for the special program on Thursday.) The proceeds will be used to buy pictures for the school.

## Spring Athletics In Our Schools

**E. J. H. S. PLANNING FOR BASEBALL — TRACK**

**BASEBALL**  
A meeting was held at Petoskey, Monday, April 1st, for the purpose of organizing a Northern Michigan High School Base Ball League for 1935. The following schools were represented at the meeting: Alanson, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Gaylord, Harbor Springs, Pellston and Petoskey. A 9 game schedule over a period of seven weeks was drawn up.

East Jordan's schedule is as follows:—

Tuesday, April 23rd, Gaylord at East Jordan.

Friday, April 26th, East Jordan at Gaylord.

Friday, May 3rd, East Jordan at Alanson.

Wednesday, May 8th, Petoskey at East Jordan.

Wednesday, May 15th, Charlevoix at East Jordan.

Wednesday, May 22nd, East Jordan at Petoskey.

Tuesday, May 28th, East Jordan at Charlevoix.

Friday, May 31st, East Jordan at Harbor Springs.

Friday, June 7th, Pellston at East Jordan.

This is the first time in twelve years that real interest is being stirred up to awaken the national pastime in Northern Michigan.

The team with the best percentage at the end of the season will receive a trophy.

The following boys are expected to comprise the team:—Russell, Walton, Saxton, C. Somerville, O. Blair, McKeague, B. Bennett, R. Richardson, A. Richardson, Umor, B. Blair, Simmons, Richner, Quinn, Bowman, Ellis, and Winstone.

## TRACK

With the warm weather that March brought this year made it possible for the high school boys who are interested in track to start limbering up for the spring season of track activities. The graduation of the seniors last year put a big hole in the track material for 1935, but there are enough boys still in high school who have the real spirit to keep the sport at a high level.

A track schedule is being drawn up:—

Wednesday, Thursday, April 17, 18, Class Meet.

Saturday, April 27th, Kalkaska, here.

Saturday, May 4th, Triangular at Mancelona, Kalkaska, Mancelona and East Jordan.

Saturday, May 11th, Northern Michigan Meet at Petoskey.

Saturday, May 18th, Regional Track Meet at Cadillac.

Saturday, May 25th, State Track meet at Lansing.

The following boys who had some experience last year are to be the nucleus of the team this year:—

Dashes — Pray, Ellis.

440 — Capt. Robert Hayden.

880 — Winstone.

Mile — Strehl, Bob Bennett.

Pole vault — Chester Bigelow.

High Jump — Guy Russell.

Hurdles — Richner, Pray.

Broad Jump — McKeague.

Other boys expected to be out for balance strength, but not letter winners of last year are:—Umor, Duplessis, Leist, E. Rude, R. Reed, C. Somerville, Saxton, Walton, Stanek, W. Bigelow, L. Smith, Gregory, Carney, Archer, A. Rude, B. Walker.

## Charlevoix County Sheep Raisers To Discuss Wool Pool

A very cordial invitation is extended to all sheep men to attend this very important meeting at which time an effort will be made to organize the county if there is sufficient interest in the wool pool.

Mr. Stanley M. Powell, Field Representative for the Michigan Co-operative Wool Manufacturing Association, and Mr. C. L. Nash, of the Michigan State College, will be present to outline the activity under consideration. The wool pool is not new to Charlevoix county farmers, as many have sold the wool in this way for several years. The Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Association has handled a large tonnage of wool, and as a result have had a lot to say about the price of wool.

Kindly mark down on the calendar the date of Tuesday afternoon, April 9th, at 2:00 o'clock, at the Marion Center Grange Hall, Charlevoix. It will pay you to hear this discussion and become more familiar with the plans of the association. Tell your neighbors about this meeting, and may we not expect to see you?

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

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when nobody ever thought of insulting public intelligence by asking his village schoolmaster to take an oath of loyalty in order to retain his position.

## G. O. P. Sweeps Michigan

**ENTIRE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET WINS MONDAY**

The Republican Party returned to dominance in Michigan with Monday's election.

Casting about three Republican votes to two Democratic, the voters Monday elected the entire slate of Republican candidates for State office.

A constitutional amendment permitting the Legislature to delegate to the State Board of Canvassers its right to conduct recounts involving State offices, except seats in the Legislature, was adopted overwhelmingly. Favored by leaders of both major parties, the amendment was offered as a means of preventing any repetition of the Atwood-Wilson recount fiasco of a few months ago.

Contests for State office terminated as follows:—

Maurice R. Keyworth, superintendent of schools of Hamtramck, Republican, defeated Dr. Paul F. Voelker, Democratic incumbent, for superintendent of public instruction.

Justices Nelson Sharpe and W. W. Potter, Republican incumbents, were re-elected to the Michigan Supreme Court. They defeated William A. Neathercut, of Flint, and Francis T. McDonald, of Sault Ste. Marie.

In the battle for two places on the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Esther Marsh Cram, of Flint, incumbent, and her Republican running mate, David H. Crowley, Detroit attorney, beat Democrats Edmund C. Shields, of Lansing, incumbent, and Charles M. Novak, principal of Northeastern High School Detroit.

Clark L. Brody, of Lansing, and William H. Berkey, of Cassopolis, Republican incumbents, beat Democrats George W. Bolling, of Traverse City, and Clarence B. Smith, of Zeeland, for the State Board of Agriculture.

Republican Wynand Winchers, of Holland, president of Hope College, defeated William R. Booker, superintendent of schools in Muskegon Heights, Democrat, for a place on the State Board of Education. The job now is held by Allen M. Freeland, Grand Rapids-Republican.

Voelker's defeat strengthened Republican control of the State Administrative Board, which, after Keyworth takes office July 1, will consist of five Republicans, including Gov. Fitzgerald, and two Democrats — State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry and Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner.

The terms of the other officials elected Monday will not begin until Jan. 1. For the justices and the regents, the term is eight years; for the others, except Keyworth, six years. Keyworth's term is but two years. As a result of the election Republicans will continue to hold six of the eight seats in the Michigan Supreme Court. The party division of the Board of Regents of the University also will be six Republicans and two Democrats.

Republicans will continue to rule the State Board of Agriculture, four to two, and exercise a two to one control of the State Board of Education. Republicans were overjoyed by the election results, not so much because of the offices involved as because of the promise held out for Republican success in Michigan in 1936, when the offices of President, United States Senator and Governor will be at stake.

## DEMOCRATS LOSE HEAVILY

Monday's heavy preponderance of Republican votes was in sharp contrast with the record of the last three State elections. In 1932, President Roosevelt got 871,000 votes in Michigan, against 739,894 for Herbert Hoover. In April, 1933, Dr. Voelker was elected superintendent of public instruction over Webster H. Pearce, Republican incumbent, 598,339 to 485,800. This was the high point for the Democrats in Michigan, Voelker's percentage of the total vote being larger even than that of President Roosevelt in 1932.

Last November the Democrats lost ground, surrendering the governorship, the attorney-generalship and several congressional seats to the Republicans. But they won two State offices and six seats in Congress. The Democratic loss of strength between November and April was even more definite than that between November, 1932, and November, 1934.

The backing in Republicanism was not sectional. In almost every county, including Upper Peninsula counties which in November went Democratic, the Republican candidates rolled up heavy majorities. It seemed unlikely that final returns would give the Democrats claim to more than a few of the 83 counties. Even Wayne, erstwhile Democratic mainstay, shifted allegiance.

The Democrats showed particular strength in Alger, Cass, and Delta counties. In Genesee also they put up a good fight.

If the men are sitting in front and the ladies in the rear it is a sign two married couples are out motoring.

## Pearson Named On Conservation Body

**Former State Sen. William J. Pearson of Boyne Falls was appointed a member of the state conservation commission by Gov. Fitzgerald today.**

The governor also reappointed William H. Loutit of Grand Haven, executive chairman of the commission.

Pearson succeeds Harold Titus of Traverse City, well known author of outdoor life. Titus had served continuously on the commission since his appointment by former Gov. Fred W. Greene in 1927.

The new commissioner served four terms in the legislature, including two in the house. He was also sheriff of Charlevoix county for four years.

## E. J. Smelt Jamboree Echoes

**MUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT IN THE DAILIES**

East Jordan's third annual "Smelt Jamboree" attracted far greater outside interest than the residents of our City fully realize. Daily newspapers in Michigan have been more than kind in comments of the events of Saturday. And not alone in Michigan, but in other states as well, the fame of East Jordan's Smelt Run and Annual Jamboree attracted attention this year.

## SUNDAY'S GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

Last Sunday's Grand Rapids Herald gave first place on its Razzing the Rapids" by Ray Barnes page with a cartoon on "Long Live the King of the East Jordan Smelt Run."

In the same issue on its Out of Doors With Michigan Sportsmen page, the leading article of "In The Open" with Pete is as follows:—

According to Webster — and he seemed to know — jamboree is defined as being a noisy or unrestrained carousal. Whether East Jordan patterned their annual "jamboree" after Webster's definition or whether Webster had East Jordan in mind when he made up his dictionary makes but little difference for, using the expression of an old smelt-dipper who has attended every run since they started in Michigan, we'll say if you haven't seen the East Jordan Jamboree, you just haven't seen anything.

Cherry queens may be crowned, and beauty queens selected, but when it comes to royal ceremonies with everything from smelt to ermine, the annual crowning of the "King of Smelt" has no equal.

Such high honor is paid only to the state's most smeltiest smelter, and before he can qualify he must prove that he is able to "take it" in a manner becoming to a sportsman and a gentleman. He must be able to eat his smelt — heads, tails, bones and all, and if, after he has consumed the 60th one and happens to lose count, it is no more than fitting that he should start all over again.

His subjects are made up of sportsmen from all parts of the state, but to celebrate the coming of spring and the beginning of the smelt runs and regardless whether or not the run is heavy, everyone has a time which will be long remembered. To the old timers, the annual jamboree brings back memories of the days of '49, but to the rest of us it means a festival which we look forward to each year with the coming of spring.

## FROM TOLEDO (OHIO) BLADE

Through courtesy of John Grigsby and other East Jordan friends in Toledo, Ohio, the Herald is in receipt of the following article recently appearing in the Toledo Blade. The article is by Chub DeWolfe, columnist of that publication, and appears under the caption

## "LETTER TO A SPORTSMAN" DEAR HENRY:—

I have just received a note from Russ Gamby, the motor car man, about a trip he and a lot of Toledo fellows took for the smelt fishing. It is so interesting that I am enclosing it. Russ says:

"A gang of fellows went up to the Jordan river smelt run Saturday to East Jordan, Mich., 13 miles this side of Charlevoix, the Jordan probably being the best in Michigan. Ask Elmer Dyer about that.

"The party consisted of Raleigh Mills, Harry Keckathorn, Chuck Bigelow, Russ Gamby and Amos Lint of the City Machine & Tool Co. They arrived at East Jordan about 3:30 p. m., and they were having a sportsmen's jamboree there. At 5 o'clock they crowned 'The King of Smelt', and had a street parade and other festivities. Then came a smelt dinner at the town hall, and all the smelt and trimmings you could eat for 25 cents. They cooked 7,000 smelt for this feed.

## Smelt Fishing Starts

"The government has spent about \$20,000 on the river where it empties into Lake Charlevoix. About two blocks from the lake they have built docks along the water's edge, with five or six bridges, Japanese style,

## Proposed Bridge Across Straits

**PRONOUNCED FEASIBLE BY STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS**

A bridge from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace, spanning the Straits of Mackinaw, is perfectly practical and business men of Western Michigan, meeting in Traverse City, have pledged themselves to its promotion.

The first definite and technical information concerning the bridge was made public at the meeting here by Prof. J. H. Cissell, structural engineer from the University of Michigan who has been loaned to the Michigan State Highway Commission for scientific study of the project.

Such a bridge, Prof. Cissell stated, would probably cost between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000, would have a span of approximately 2,500 feet over the deep ship channel, would withstand all ice conditions and eventually pay for itself. The first few years the revenue might not quite meet the carrying charge but after that the bridge would be more than self supporting.

Co-operation of the railroads in construction of the bridge is probably out of the picture, Prof. Cissell explained. The railroads are now operating their ferries at an annual cost of \$213,000 and their annual toll charges on the bridge would approximate \$280,000. In addition, the bridge would open up the Upper Peninsula to truckers as competition to the railroads.

Chief value of the proposed Straits bridge, Western Michigan business men believe, would be to stimulate the tourist business up the western side of the state through eliminating any possibilities of delay either at St. Ignace or Mackinaw City while waiting for a ferry.

The short crossing from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace is more practical than the longer route from a point five miles east of Cheboygan to Bois Blanc and Mackinaw Islands, Prof. Cissell said. The latter route is nearly five times as long and holds no advantage over the short crossing.

Wilson McDonald, secretary of the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce, was named chairman of a committee to promote the bridge and former senator James Quinlan of Grand Rapids and Clark V. Trumbull, president of the Mackinaw City Chamber of Commerce, were named on a committee to draw up resolutions in support of the project.

Among those attending the conference were Harold Willim, Pentwater; F. J. Fessenden, Charlevoix; C. R. Bell, Mesick; Jacob Schwarz and Jesse DeLong of Leland; Lee N. Richards, Big Rapids; Rose Martin, Northport; Hugh J. Gray, secretary of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association; Mr. Quinlan, Harry Wetter and E. W. Nier, representing the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce; Dr. E. N. Willard of Benzonia.

with the high arches. The crowd was informed that the smelt fishing would start at about 9 p. m.

"So at about 8:30 the boys went to the river. They found a wire stretched along the stream, 25 feet from the banks. There was a conservation officer standing on the last bridge with a pole about 20 feet long, with a dip net on the end of it. Every once in awhile he would dip into the water to see if the smelt had begun to run up the stream. These little fish are only a few inches long, like minnows almost.

"When the smelt had reached this last bridge, the conservation officer took out a gun, fired a shot, and that was when the fun began. About 1,500 men, women and children had lined up against this wire, and when that wire fell you should have seen them run with all kinds of dip nets and containers. They worked lifting the bushels of smelt out of the water. They acted like regular steam dredges and you never saw so many smelt in your life.

**Four Feet of Snow**  
"Then the officer fired another gun, and everybody stopped dipping for 15 minutes. And then 'bang' went the gun again, and back they rushed and dipped some more. This kept up till 11 p. m., when we left, but the others kept at it until daylight when the smelt run back into the lake.

"And by the way, the snow at Gaylord is still four feet deep, and in many places it is over the top of the fences, and some of the natives were just digging out their driveways and had snow piled over 10 feet high. At Houghton lake we saw many fish shanties out on the lake as well as a few autos so they still have plenty of ice.

"This was the first time the crowd had been up north as early as this, and, with the leaves off, you could see quite a way into the bush. They saw more deer and birds than ever before. Even saw two red foxes, with lots of fun and no traffic to bother."

You'd better plan to "take in" a smelt run sometime, Henry. It is a sight worth going the 300 miles to see.

Cordially,  
BILLY BASS.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Anglo-German Conversations Disappointing, Simon Reports; Hitler's Demands Include Return of Colonies, Air and Naval Parity, and Minimum Army of 500,000.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union

FOREIGN SECRETARY SIMON returned to England from his historic talks with Chancellor Hitler, and reported to the cabinet that Germany is seeking return of the colonies she lost in the war and a greatly increased navy. He said that Hitler admits Germany's air force equals that of Britain. Prime Minister MacDonald then called on King George to whom he gave a preliminary report of Simon's talks, which have been described as "disappointing."

Hitler made a bold play for Anglo-German understanding, declaring both nations should unite to defend western civilization against Communism and the colored races. Briefly, his demands were:

First—Germany must have an army with a minimum of 36 divisions—500,000 men—as decreed.  
Second—Germany wants parity in the air with Britain. Hitler admitted that Germany now possesses equality with Britain. Hitler stressed the danger to which Germany is exposed in the air. He declared that Russia is using Czechoslovakia as a European air base. He demanded return of certain Czechoslovak territory and repatriation of 3,500,000 German residents there.

Third—Hitler wants a navy equal to one-third of the British fleet, which is tantamount to 400,000 tons. The British admiralty is opposed to such a ratio and Germany has been invited to bilateral naval discussions in London.

Fourth—Germany wants return of her former colonies. Little encouragement was given Hitler on this score.  
Fifth—Hitler refused to have anything to do with an eastern pact, though he is willing to enter non-aggression pacts with Germany's neighbors, as he did with Poland.

Sixth—Hitler is prepared to sign a pact of non-interference in the affairs of Austria, but only if it means non-interference by all powers.

In Berlin demonstrators howled their resentment at death sentences imposed by Lithuania on four Nazis, and only stout police resistance kept the mob from the Lithuanian delegation itself. The four were convicted when a Lithuanian military court trying 126 Nazis for an asserted plot to start an armed uprising in Memel, former German territory, found them guilty. Eighty-seven others were sent to prison.

As Capt. Anthony Eden, British arms expert, begins his conferences with Soviet officials, observers believe the Russians will marshal every resource to convince Eden that the only safe course for the rest of the world is to bring sufficient pressure on Germany to induce her to accept the eastern security pact. The official press continues to stress that the rearmament of Germany threatens Russia, and that the conflict growing out of any German attack would spread all over Europe and Asia. This is but a confirmation of Litvinoff's contention that "peace is indivisible." League of Nations circles predict that France, Russia and Czechoslovakia will conclude an eastern pact as an answer to Hitler's new conscript army. Whether any effort will be made to bring Great Britain into this, is not known.

CONSIDERABLY mutilated, the administration's \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill finally got through the senate by a vote of 68 to 16, and was returned to the house later, to be adjusted in conference. The senators accepted an amendment by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma for a currency expansion of \$375,000,000 through the issuance of silver certificates at the \$1.25 an ounce monetary value of the treasury's silver stocks instead of the present practice of using the purchase value of the silver.

Later the Thomas amendment was stricken out after congressional conferees had deadlocked for forty-eight hours. Members of the silver bloc asserted they would not stand in the measure's path, although Thomas had declared he would filibuster against any attempts to strike out the amendment. Besides eliminating the silver inflation plan, the conference modified the Russell labor compromise amendment to provide that the President shall pre-determine the rate of wages on public buildings to be constructed, and this rate will be submitted to contractors for bids. An amendment providing that all officers and employees receiving more than \$5,000 a year will have to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate was modified. It now provides that any new administrator or member of any central board will be appointed by the President with the consent of the senate.

Among the senate changes approved were the allocation of the fund to eight general types of projects; continuation of the federal relief administration one year; extension of the Civilian Conservation corps two years from March 31; continuation of PWA two years from June 16; the George

amendment to make funds available in the discretion of the President to administer the agricultural adjustment act; the Russell amendment to authorize farm loans to share croppers, tenant farmers and farm laborers for land purchase.

One day Harry L. Hopkins was reported lazing in the Florida sun and thinking up ways he would spend billions as administrator of the work relief fund. The next day, rumors were that Rexford G. Tugwell was to be nominated for the "biggest spender in history." Later reports from the national capital were that nobody but the President would be the big boss in the program. You can take your choice, but it seems likely that the latter is true. Senatorial discontent over the methods used by the two others mentioned will probably eliminate them from consideration. This strategy has been successful in the past. When a house group became too highly incensed at Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes, they were quieted with assurance that the President would have complete control of the work relief program, and the furor died out. Mr. Roosevelt will be the nominal head of the program, but he would not be expected to handle every detail. He must delegate authority, and it is highly probable that everyone will not be entirely satisfied.

JAPAN steps out of the League of Nations and flanked by her single avowed ally, Manchukuo, she faces the world as the self-chosen preserver of peace in the Orient.

Japan's action is the culmination of a series of events started February 24, 1933, when Yosuke Matsuoka led the entire Japanese delegation in a walk-out from the league assembly. Shortly after, Japan gave formal notice of her withdrawal from the league because the assembly had censured Japanese aggression in Manchuria. She has advised other powers that she considers herself guardian of peace in eastern Asia, and that outside assistance is neither desired nor invited. In addition, Japan has embarked on an armament policy marked by denunciation of the Washington naval treaty, demands for naval parity with Great Britain and the United States, and armed forces "sufficient to defend, but inadequate to attack."

With considerable ceremony the Soviet government transferred to Japan full ownership of the Chinese Eastern railway and thus ceased to be an opposing factor in the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. In the official residence of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in Tokyo the sale agreement and general protocol were signed and the bargain was clinched by the payment by Japan of 23,333,000 yen to the Soviet ambassador. The yen is currently quoted at about 27.8 cents. Japan's vigorous reply to British protests over the alleged Manchukuoan oil monopoly reflects development of the "Asia for Asiatics" plan announced some time ago. Japan denied that treaty provisions have been violated by the so-called monopoly. With the deal for the Soviet Russia interest in the Chinese Eastern railroad completed and Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations, Japanese penetration of Asia is expected to go forward under the strong leadership of Koki Hirota, foreign minister. Developments during the next few months will be highly important. The tense European situation will keep the western powers busy chasing peace and security in both the east and the west. Japan insists she will act alone, and rumors of a military alliance with Germany were scouted. The Japanese army, the note intimated, is ready to repel Soviet interference at any time.

REPLACEMENT of the AAA's system of crop control is seen as a future potentiality of a new organization established at the Department of Agriculture under Rexford G. Tugwell. The organization consolidates federal agencies dealing with soil erosion, and Tugwell is expected to direct the expenditure of about a billion dollars in public works funds on the public land program. At present plans call for retirement of millions of acres of marginal lands now contributing to surpluses, which experts contend will prove a more effective way of dealing with overproduction than AAA's policy of taxing commodities for acreage slashes. The latter is meeting increased opposition, due to rising living costs and increasing competition from foreign producers. There will probably be little immediate change in crop control plans, since the Tugwell program will require considerable time before it can be operated effectively.

HOUSE leaders are rushing action on the national defense program. Bills designed to strengthen the national defense are being rushed through the legislative hopper. Four navy bills were passed with little opposition and no record votes. These include authorization for expenditure of \$38,000,000 in 1936-37 to build up the navy's shore stations on the Pacific coast, Hawaii and Canal Zone, and an increase of 1,000 in the navy's officer strength and provide a system of aviation cadets to take care of a shortage of naval fliers. Secretary Swanson has ordered concentration of the fleet's three most powerful cruisers in a new cruiser division commanded by Rear Admiral A. P. Fairhead, now assistant chief of the bureau of navigation.

PAY of railroad union men has been restored to the 1931 level, with a return of the last 5 per cent of a 10 per cent cut in 1932. The increase amounts to approximately \$80,000,000. The restoration is in line with an agreement reached a year ago when the unions negotiated for a gradual restoration of the old wage scale.

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FEDERAL expenditures are soaring faster than ever before in peace time history. The end of the first nine months of the fiscal year disclosed expenditures of more than \$5,000,000,000. Revenue meanwhile has amounted to only \$2,827,000,000, or a little more than half of what was spent. New Deal spending, statistical experts say, has been at an average of \$13,000 for every minute day or night, in the nine months since the fiscal year began, and total expenditures are expected to reach nearly \$7,500,000,000 by the end of the year. Unemployment relief has required the \$820,000,000 appropriated for this purpose and an additional \$488,000,000 from the RFC, making a total thus far of \$1,308,000,000. PWA is next in line with having poured out \$819,000,000 in nine months. Despite these terrific totals government credit has not been impaired. The treasury has been able to refund all bonds with approaching maturities, and when the fourth liberty loan is called for redemption, a move which is expected to be made on April 15, no federal bond will be outstanding with a call date earlier than 1940.

HERBERT HOOVER suddenly projected himself into the political picture, and set wagging the tongues of countless politicians and observers.

In a letter addressed to the California Republican assembly, meeting in Sacramento, the former President spoke his mind with utmost freedom concerning the doings of the Roosevelt administration whose theories, he asserted, "are no longer a propagandized millennium; they are self-exposed."

The Republican party, said Mr. Hoover, has today the greatest responsibility that has come to it since the days of Abraham Lincoln—to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles; and he called for a rejuvenated and vigorous Republican organization.

Here are some of the things Mr. Hoover said in arraigning the present administration:

"The most solemn government obligations have been repudiated.

"The nation is faced with the greatest debt ever known to our country.

"The currency has been rendered uncertain.

"The government has been centralized under an enormous bureaucracy in Washington.

"The small business men have been disabled and crushed. Class conflicts have been created and embittered.

"More people are dependent upon the government for relief than ever before.

"Recovery is still delayed.

Leaders of the regular Republicans in Washington were quick to declare their approval of Mr. Hoover's attack on the New Deal. Most of them scouted the idea that he was tentatively looking toward another nomination, but the general impression was that he was in the way of becoming the leader of his party in fact as well as in name.

THE senate finally got around to passing the "pink slip" bill repealing publicity provisions of the 1934 income tax-publicity act. An amendment allowing state and local taxing authorities to examine federal tax returns must be ironed out in conference between the house and senate, but both are agreed that the main publicity clause should be repealed. The slips filled out by millions with their March 15 returns must now be secreted in the files of the Internal Revenue department.

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.

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# NEWS from MICHIGAN

Menominee—John E. Jones, Menominee's "marrying justice of the peace," is dead. He was 69 years old. Jones married more than 3,500 couples, most of them from Wisconsin.

West Branch—There are now more than 260 areas in Michigan dedicated as wildlife sanctuaries, aggregating a total area of 70,000 acres of land. No hunting of any kind is permitted on dedicated sanctuaries.

Ann Arbor—A second institute for law enforcement officers, planned as the result of a demand by police throughout the State, was held at the University of Michigan for four days, starting April 1. A similar institute was held here a year ago.

Houghton—The State reports that \$363,236 was received during the 1934 fiscal year from the sale of various kinds of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses and special permits. All of this money is used in game and fish protection and propagation. Very few States equal this amount.

Lansing—Exchange was made by Detroit representatives of \$4,600,000 of registered Detroit refunded municipal bonds for original issues of the same face value held in the highway and soldier bonus sinking funds. The state received \$110,000 in accumulated interest from July 1, 1934, to March 15, 1935.

Escanaba—A census of deer inhabiting 275 acres of swamp near CCC Camp Polack revealed that 46 deer made this small area their winter home. Camp boys were stationed along firelines and roadways while others beat the swamp driving the deer out and in this way they were able to make an accurate count.

Lansing—Declaring the State Capitol "archaic and inadequate," although "hallowed by tradition," Rep. Harry Glass, Jr., Grand Rapids Democrat, introduced a resolution calling upon the State Planning Commission to ask the PWA for \$5,000,000 with which to build a new one. The resolution cites the fact that many State agencies are housed in rented space.

Lansing—Only one Michigan representative voted against the inflationary Patman Bonus Bill. He was Rep. Carl E. Mapes, of the Fifth District, which embraces Grand Rapids. Rep. Mapes is the dean of Michigan's congressmen, and his record of 22 years' continuous service is equaled by only one other Republican in the lower House. He has voted on seven bonus bills.

Flint—Somewhere in Flint there is a small boy with a dilapidated wagon and a debt. At a City auction the wagon was among confiscated articles to be sold. The boy looked up at City Clerk Ned J. Vermilya. "Two cents," he bid. Vermilya, acting as auctioneer, promptly knocked the wagon down. "Say, mister," said the boy, "will you trust me for the two cents?" Vermilya did.

Port Huron—James Hall, a native-born American, who has lived in Alberta 15 years, was refused admittance to the United States here, while his wife and daughter, both Canadian-born, were given permission to enter. Hall lost his American citizenship when he was naturalized in Canada but his wife became an American by marriage and did not lose her citizenship when her husband did, immigration officials ruled.

Lansing—Michigan is one of the leading plant nursery states in the Union, says A. C. Carton, director of the State Department of Agriculture's bureau of agriculture industry. "In Michigan we have an average of 6,000 acres devoted to the raising of nursery stock that sells for about \$1,800,000," Carton said. "We have 169 licensed nurseries, 284 dealers and 422 plant growers. All but 12 counties grow and offer for sale some kind of nursery stock."

Marquette—One hundred and five inmates of the Marquette Branch Prison have been transferred to other prisons. Four of the men were sent to the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia, including Magliore LaBelle, of Iron River, convicted of slaying the Rev. Fr. James Lenhart. LaBelle will be transferred to the Ionia State Hospital. The other 101 went to the Michigan State Prison at Jackson. With the transfer of the 105 men the prison population was reduced to 735. The prison has cells for 660 men.

Grand Rapids—Next time Major has the urge to roam perhaps he will recall the narrow escapes of his last escapade and think better of it. Major, a Boston bulldog, was sold to Samuel Samrick, of Grand Rapids by George Carr, of Battle Creek. The dog left home and was run down by an automobile. Ruessell R. McCargar, Grand Rapids, found him almost frozen to death. He nursed the dog back to health and traced ownership as far as Carr. Carr directed McCargar to Samrick and Major was taken home.

Lansing—Members of the Legislature voted to pay themselves \$50 a week during their stay in Lansing, finding at last the solution to the problem of living expenses that has bothered lawmakers for years. The Constitution limits the compensation of legislators to \$3 a day throughout their two-year terms. The solution to the problem provides that the legislators be paid \$50 a week for not more than 20 weeks while in session as an advance on salaries and not as an increase in pay. The new rate will be in effect as of March 1.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

National Press Building  
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The President has placed Donald R. Richberg, his closest adviser, in the job as head of the National Recovery Administration. Mr. Richberg will be chairman of the National Industrial Recovery board which has now been enlarged to the number of seven, and it is proposed that this group, divided between labor and capital representation, will guide the policies and programs as well as the enforcement of NRA.

It may be that Mr. Richberg's appointment should be given only passing notice. Political appointments in Washington are many and the addition of one more normally would not attract attention. It appears, however, that in this particular instance considerable significance should be attached to the appointment. It will have repercussions in more ways than one.

This brings us to the question of the future NRA. As we all know NRA legislation in the house and senate is encountering rough sailing. There are so many different ideas being put forward about the principle of NRA that thus far it has been exceedingly difficult to reconcile them. Since the present national industrial recovery act expires by limitation of law on June 16, congress faces the necessity of enactment of new legislation or allowing the present law to die and the codes under it to fall apart.

Selection of Mr. Richberg on the basis of these facts then would seem to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt had picked his best soldier to fight the battle; that Mr. Richberg, being eyes and ears for Mr. Roosevelt, would be the individual to guide the President in choice of policy and that his most trusted adviser would be the man to put forward details of the proposed NRA extension legislation. The undercurrent of gossip around Washington, however, indicates something else.

In the first instance, Mr. Richberg is in bad with organized labor, and he has shown no disposition lately to make peace despite the fact that he was for years the representative of railway labor unions. Mr. Richberg it was who clashed with General Johnson and who is regarded, therefore, as indirectly responsible for General Johnson's resignation as national recovery administrator. The new chairman thus goes into his job with threatening clouds on several sides.

It will not be forgotten, either, that such valiant campaigners as Senator Carter Glass and Senator Borah, not to mention the alleged progressive, Senator Nye, are waiting for the NRA legislation in the senate. Mr. Richberg's hide will look to them the same as any other hide. It is just possible, therefore, as some observers have suggested, that Mr. Richberg may have been put out as the lamb on the sacrificial altar.

Indeed, color is lent to this supposition by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has taken little direct interest in promoting legislation extending the life of NRA. Thus far he has said that he desired to have the extension granted, but he has not turned on the steam as he is equipped to do, and as he has done for bills that were personal hobbies with him. It is made to appear, therefore, that perhaps there will be a disintegration of NRA as such and that the functions desired by the administration to be retained will be parceled out, some to the federal trade commission; some to the Labor department, and others of lesser consequence scattered elsewhere.

While we are discussing legislation, it may be well to consider what is being done about the

**Credit for Home Owners**  
program of extended credit to home owners in cities and towns through the machinery of the home loan board. The house has passed a bill which will increase by two billion, eight hundred million dollars the amount of funds available for loans of this type by the Home Owners' Loan corporation. This sum was approximately a billion dollars more than the home loan board thought was necessary, but the sight or thought of so much money started the members of the house on something like a riot, so they made ample funds available.

From reports filtering through to Washington, I think there can be no question but what the home loan system has been of help in thousands of cases. Undoubtedly availability of government money in this matter has saved unnumbered home owners from loss of their property where short-sighted mortgage holders have insisted upon undue curtailment or absolute repayment of the borrowed money. Extension of the system probably has resulted also in reduction of general interest rates by private lenders of capital. If they wanted their money to work at all, they had to meet the government competition. Whether the principle of government loans is sound in normal times is another horse. Time alone can tell. The activity of congress, especially in the house, indicates that there is a demand of some kind or other for these loans in preference to private capital and that necessarily must be considered as an influential factor.

As the legislation increasing the lead-

ing power of the Home Owners' Loan corporation has progressed, however, I have taken occasion to inquire into operations of the corporation which is wholly government owned. From all I can learn, it stands out as the finest illustration of what politicians can do in the way of building political machines that I have seen in a score of years in the National Capital.

It will be remembered that upon creation of the board former Representative "Seaboard Bill" Stephenson of South Carolina was named chairman. Mr. Stephenson, being more honest about politics than many others, announced unequivocally that appointments were going to be made on a political basis. He created quite a furor and finally found himself sidetracked. For a time we here in Washington have heard little about politics in the home loan system. It has developed, however, that politics was not dead, but sleeping.

The loan corporation in carrying out the idea or policy of decentralization did some very peculiar things, according to well authenticated reports. Actually, I am told, some young men without previous practical experience or training were supplied with copies of the home loan act, given a ticket and ordered to the hinterland to open designated regional offices. Shortly thereafter out of the thousands of employees in the home office of the loan corporation individuals were called into the office of the directing heads and were ordered to go to one or the other of the newly opened establishments. They were told at the same time that their salaries would be reduced. In addition, I am reliably informed, hundreds of them have suffered further salary reductions since they have been on their new jobs.

While all of this has been going on, the corporation set up a board of four members in the headquarters before which remaining employees in the Washington office have been called for examination. This board was announced as for the purpose of determining which of the employees should be retained. They wanted to be fair about it, and wanted to keep on the payroll such of the employees as were unable to get along without the jobs they were holding. It seems, however, that that board has become an inquisitorial body absolutely without precedent in the character of examination to which it subjects the employees. The result is that few, if any, of the employees of the loan corporation entertain any belief that they can stay on their jobs with any feeling of safety.

For example, one man's experience is quoted. He was asked whether he had money in the bank, and he had none. He was asked whether any of his people were on the relief rolls, and they were not. Numerous other questions, such as the rate he paid for his board and room and the cost of his laundry were put to him. He then was asked if he carried life insurance, and his answer that he did apparently was wrong. Although he was not told directly, the inference of questions put to him was that he could live two months if he cashed in his life insurance policy. At any rate he was dismissed.

But this is not all. Included in the bill which increases the amount of funds that may be loaned by the corporation is a line of legislation that will have the effect of expanding politics in the organization. Written into that bill are instructions that the corporation shall recall to Washington all of those employees who were dispatched to new jobs in the regional, state or district offices. Of course, no one can say yet authoritatively that when these workers are recalled they will be dismissed here. That, however, obviously is the result.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma placed in the Congressional Record recently a telegram he had received and his reply to it that illustrates better than any recent incident how much courage is required by a national legislator to withstand the pressure from home. The occasion was consideration in the senate of the public works bill. The telegram, received by the senator was signed by Joe A. Brown, the mayor of Hartshorne, Okla., and C. B. Lindsay, mayor of Halleyville, Okla. It follows:

"Several thousand Pittsburg county unemployed people assembled in convention demand you support President Roosevelt's four billion dollar relief measure. If you vote against measure, sentiment is, you stay out of this county next senatorial race."

The following is the senator's reply: "This will acknowledge your exceedingly diplomatic and hospitable telegram. It shows how the dolo spoils the soul. Your telegram intimates that your votes are for sale. Much as I value votes I am not in the market. I cannot consent to buy votes with the people's money. I owe a debt to the taxpayer as well as the unemployed. I shall discharge both. None but the bully resorts to threats and none but the coward yields to them."



Chancellor Hitler



Herbert Hoover



Koki Hirota



Premier Mussolini



R. G. Tugwell



# Three "Midnight Riders" in April, '75



William Dawes, Jr.



Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775  
FROM EARLE'S DRAWING MADE A FEW DAYS LATER



Paul Revere



Retreat of the British From Concord  
FROM THE PAINTING BY SHAPPEL

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**L**ISTEN, my children, and you shall hear  
Of the midnight ride of . . .  
No, not of Paul Revere—at least, not of him as the only rider on that historic April night 160 years ago. For there were two others who also sped through the darkness as messengers of alarm and who also deserve to be remembered by their fellow-Americans.

But they are not thus remembered. Why? How does it happen that Paul Revere is so famous while William Dawes, Jr., and Dr. Samuel Prescott are virtually "forgotten men"? There are several plausible reasons.

One of them is the lucky chance of his having a name which fitted well into the swinging cadence of a poem by one of America's best-loved poets, "William Dawes" and "Samuel Prescott" are good, substantial American names. But somehow they lack the musical quality of "Paul Revere."

Another is the lucky chance (or perhaps it was shrewd foresight) of his having written out an account of his exploit and of this manuscript being preserved for posterity. Still another is the fact that this midnight ride was only one incident in the career of a man of extraordinary versatility. For Paul Revere was a silversmith, an engraver, a cartoonist, a publisher, a poet, a dentist, a merchant, an inventor and a soldier and his accomplishments in any one of these occupations might easily have guaranteed more than transient fame for him. Recognition of these accomplishments did come to him in his lifetime but for the immortality that is his, he can thank Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and the poem "The Ride of Paul Revere," first published some 65 years ago and since then reprinted countless times by countless American school children.

Recognition was longer in coming to William Dawes, Jr., even in his native New England. For many years April 19, the anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, has been observed as Patriots' day and celebrated as a holiday. In 1915 began the annual re-enactment of Paul Revere's ride as a part of the celebration, but it was not until five years later that William Dawes was similarly honored. On April 17, 1920, the Boston Evening Transcript carried an article which said in part:

"Both William Dawes and Paul Revere will ride from Boston town to Lexington on Monday. In these Twentieth century years, while Paul Revere has repeated his famous ride on each succeeding Patriots' day, William Dawes has not, heretofore, ventured forth over the route which he followed on the nineteenth of April, century before last. But this year he will make the trip and will receive his share of the honors of the day."

The story of the ride of William Dawes is a generally forgotten incident of the dawn of the Revolutionary struggle, yet he seems to have been entitled to an equal share with Paul Revere in the credit of a daring and dangerous enterprise. He left Boston at the same time and carried the same message of warning and alarm to the inhabitants of each outlying village and hamlet. Dawes went under orders of the Committee of Safety as did Revere, but Dawes was sent by the way of Roxbury, Brookline, Cambridge and Arlington to Lexington, instead of the route followed by Revere through Charlestown, Somerville, Medford and Arlington. The idea was that the British were not likely to capture both riders and one of them was almost certain to get past the enemy. As a matter of fact, both overcame the difficulties and dangers and reached their common destination in safety.

While the ride of William Dawes has been unknown to a majority of the general public, it has been by no means overlooked by the historians. In connection with the present observance a brief account of the exploit and something about Dawes himself has been prepared by W. K. Watkins, historian general of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Watkins says:

"William Dawes, Jr., a young tanner, was born in the North End in 1745. He was an active patriot with Revere, Doctor Warren and others, a small group in watchful waiting for a move of the British against the Americans. Warning of such a movement was given by William Jasper, an Englishman, who had married Ann, sister of Robert Newman, the sexton of Christ church. Jasper was a cutler and did work for the soldiers and so heard of the intended expedition.

"During the war Dawes removed with his family to Worcester, where he was assistant-commissionary of issues at the magazine. After the war from 1782 to 1785 he kept a general store at 13 Dock square, now numbered 21 to 30. He lived on Ann, now North street, where stood the 'Franklin House' half a century ago. In 1795 he went to live on his farm in Marlboro, where he died February 25, 1799. His body is buried in the King's Chapel Burial ground."

But although Massachusetts thus in 1920 began to pay belated tribute to one of her heroes, it was not until four years later that Americans

generally became aware of the name and fame of William Dawes, Jr. That came about through a rather curious development during a political campaign.

In 1924 the Republican party nominated Gen. Charles Gates Dawes of Illinois as the running mate for Calvin Coolidge who had succeeded to the presidency after the death of President Harding. A few weeks later Senator Pat Harrison, "kaynoter" at the Democratic convention, called upon his party to give to the nation a "new Paul Revere" who should act as a messenger of warning to the country of the dangers of continued Republican rule. That led a reader of the New York Herald-Tribune to recall that the great-grandfather of the Republican nominee for vice president had ridden with Paul Revere in 1775 and to bring to light the following poem by Helen F. More, a New England writer of verse, which had appeared in the Youth's Companion:

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

I am a wandering, bitter shade;  
Never of me was a hero made;  
Poets have never sung my praise;  
Nobody crowned my brow with bays;  
And if you ask me the fatal cause  
I answer only, "My name was Dawes."

'Tis all very well for the children to hear  
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere;  
But why should my name be quite forgot  
Who rode as boldly and well, God wot?  
Why should I ask? The reason is clear—  
My name was Dawes and his Revere.

When the lights from old North church flashed  
out,  
Paul Revere was waiting about,  
But I was already on my way.  
The shadows of night fell cold and gray  
As I rode with never a break or pause,  
But what was the use when my name was Dawes!

History rings with his silvery name;  
Closed to me are the portals of fame.  
Had he been Dawes and I Revere  
No one had heard of him, I fear.  
No one has heard of me because  
His name was Revere and mine was Dawes.

This poem was widely reprinted both during the campaign and after General Dawes had become vice president, and it did much to establish in the minds of Americans that William E. Dawes as well as Paul Revere was a heroic figure in the events of April 18-19, 1775. His name became even better known during the Lexington and Concord Sesquicentennial celebration in 1925 in which his descendant, Vice President Dawes, had a prominent part. During this celebration two bronze tablets honoring Dawes were unveiled—one marking the site of his home at 16 North street in Boston and one on the Brighton end of the Larz Anderson bridge, marking the spot where he crossed the Charles river "on his way to alarm the country of the march of the British to Concord."

As for the third of the "midnight riders," Dr. Samuel Prescott, he is still pretty much a "forgotten man," so far as Americans generally are concerned. Even in New England his recognition has been even more belated than was Dawes'. On April 19, 1930, the Boston Globe carried a special dispatch from Concord which said in part:

"Dr. Samuel Prescott" (impersonated by Sergt. Andrew G. McKnight of Troop A, One Hundred Tenth cavalry) galloped into town at two this afternoon, reined in his horse in front of Wright's tavern to notify the natives that "the British are on the march."

"Dr. Prescott" presented the reproduction of his historic ride for the first time today and it added much interest to Concord's observance of Patriots' day.

"Dr. Prescott" has waited some time for his place in the limelight, but he found solace in the fact that he was generally accredited with being quite the handsomest and best-dressed "rider" of the three.

When the original Revere and Dawes left Lexington on that famous night in April, 1775,

to come to Concord, they met Doctor Prescott on the way. Doctor Prescott lived in Concord and had been courting in Lexington that night.

Thus, Charles L. Burrill of the Boston committee, explained to Concordians near Wright's tavern, this afternoon, the reason for the brocade costume, the white lace and other pretties worn by "Dr. Prescott."

Wright's tavern is the building at which the men of Concord and surrounding towns gathered at the call to arms on April 19, 1775. Major Pitcairn of the British detachment which reached Concord made the tavern his headquarters, and it was here he made his famous boast that he would "stir the Yankee blood this day."

Not only is Dr. Samuel Prescott, a "forgotten man" so far as the average American is concerned, but he is still pretty much of a shadowy figure in American history. You will look for his name in vain in any of the school-book histories or even in the cyclopedias of biography. But that he had an important part in the history-making events of those two April days 160 years ago is attested to by a contemporary account of no less importance than Paul Revere's own narrative which says:

"I set off upon a very good horse; it was then about 11 o'clock, and very pleasant. In Medford I waked the captain of the Minute Men; and after that, I alarmed almost every house, till I got to Lexington."

"After I had been there about half an hour, Mr. Dawes arrived, who came from Boston, over the neck; we set off for Concord, and were overtaken by a young gentleman named Prescott, who belonged to Concord, and was going home; when we had got about half way from Lexington to Concord the other two stopped at a House to awake the man. I kept along, when I got about 200 yards ahead of them; I saw two officers as before, I called to my company to come up, saying here was two of them. In an instant I saw four of them, who rode up to me, with their pistols in their hands, said, 'You stop, if you go an inch further, you are a dead man.' Immediately, Mr. Prescott came up. We attempt to get thro' them, but they kept before us, and swore if we did not turn into that pasture, they would blow our brains out (they had placed themselves opposite to a pair of Bars—and had taken the Bars down). They forced us in, when we got in, Mr. Prescott said, put on. He took to the left, I to the right, towards a wood at the bottom of the Pasture, intending, when I gained that, to jump my horse, and run afoot; just as I reached it, out started six officers, seized my pistol, put their pistols to my breast ordered me to dismount, which I did. One of them examined me and asked me what my name was. I told him. He asked me if I was an express. I answered in the affirmative.

"He demanded what time I left Boston. I told him, and added that their troops had caught aground in passing the river, and that there would be 500 Americans there in a short time, for I had alarmed the country all the way up. He immediately rode towards those who stopped us, when all five of them came down upon a full gallop. One of them clapped a pistol to my head and told me he was going to ask me some questions, and if I did not give him true answers he would blow my brains out. He then asked the questions and ordered me to mount my horse.

"When we got to the road they turned down toward Lexington. When we had got about one mile the major rode up to the officer that was leading me and told him to give me to the sergeant. The major enquired how far it was to Cambridge. Then he asked the sergeant if his horse was tired and said 'take that man's horse.' I dismounted, and the sergeant mounted my horse, and they all rode towards Lexington meeting house."

The British then released Revere, who went on to Reverend Clark's house where he warned Hancock and Adams in time for them to flee. In the meantime Doctor Prescott had safely made his escape and soon reached Concord. As for what followed—"You know the rest. In books you have read."

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## Soy Beans Differ in Various Ways

### Pods With One Seed, Some With Two, Three and Others Four.

By Dr. C. M. Woodworth, Chief in Plant Breeding, University of Illinois.—WNU

Illinois' rapid rise to the national leadership in soy bean production and the prospects for a still further increase in acreage during the coming year are drawing attention of farmers and plant breeders to marked differences between varieties of this crop.

The record crop of nine and a half million bushels in Illinois in 1934 was valued at more than eight million dollars and represented 54 per cent of the national production.

Soy bean varieties have been found to vary not only in seed color but also in many other characters affecting their commercial production. These differences will become increasingly important as the production of the crop expands.

One of the important characters in which varieties differ is in the number of seeds to a pod. There are some pods with only one seed, some with two seeds, others with three, and still others with four. Usually there are very few one-seeded and four-seeded pods in a given variety. Varieties also differ in the proportion of the different-sized pods. The Ito San is predominantly a two-seeded type and the Illini, a three-seeded type.

In experiments on breeding soy beans a type was found with a very high percentage of one-seeded pods. Two or three newly introduced varieties from the United States Department of Agriculture show a higher proportion of four-seeded pods than any commercial varieties now being grown. Tests prove that these varieties breed true for the particular proportions found, indicating that the character is inherited.

Contrary to what might be expected, the varieties having a high proportion of four-seeded pods, are not as good yielders as many varieties with a majority of two-seeded pods. The four-seeded types usually produce small plants bearing a much smaller number of pods than the taller-growing, higher-yielding two-seeded varieties.

Furthermore, it is difficult to combine the four-seeded character of a variety with the good character of another variety. This is only one of the complications in improving soy beans for a still more important place in American agriculture.

## Weed Seeds in Roughage, New Problem for Farmers

Seeds of many unwelcome weeds are arriving on farms in the drouth states in hay and other shipped-in roughage. These seeds, say forage specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, present a problem that should put a farmer on guard.

Most of these "imported" seeds will be deposited around barnyards or in feedlots. They will be carried to other parts of the farm by animals, mostly in manure. The longer barnyard or feedlot manure is kept from fields, the greater the probability that weed seeds will not germinate. One precaution is to put manure—from horse barns especially—into piles 6 or more feet in depth and allow it to remain there for 60 days or more. Farmers should be particularly alert to make sure that the few new weeds that do grow either around the barnyard or in fields are destroyed before they have a chance to propagate further.

## Resistant to Smut

The Pennsylvania experiment station recently announced that its agronomists have developed a high yielding variety of wheat and oats which are resistant to both loose and covered smuts. Sixty-seven strains of these grains were grown last year by the station which have shown no smut infection for three generations, although the seed was inoculated every year with mixtures of loose and covered smut. Several of the more promising strains, the station reports, are being multiplied, and if they turn out as well as they promise, a real contribution will have been made to agriculture.—Missouri Farmer.

## Kill Seed Diseases

The danger of wide spread of seed-borne diseases and noxious weeds will be greater in the spring of 1935 than usual, according to United States Department of Agriculture. At least six states will have to use seed from outside sources for most of their planting. In some cases seed will be brought in from a distance, and unless care is used in selection, losses of considerable volume may follow, both in 1935 and in future years. Treating seed grain for disease with a good commercial preparation will aid in keeping down diseases and is a precaution that should be taken.

## Growth Standards

Breeders of dairy cattle, and especially breeders of purebreds, are frequently interested to know if certain of their young or mature animals are up to standard in size for the breed. While there are no set standards to which cattle have to conform, yet there is a certain symmetry in body conformation that breeders commonly look for. Circumference of chest, height of withers, width of hips, and total body weight are characteristics, which bear a certain relationship to each other,

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for April 7

#### THE HEAVENLY FATHER

LESSON TEXT—John 14:8-24.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Like as a father pitieth his children; so the Lord pitieth them that fear him. Psalm 103:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Heavenly Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Heavenly Father.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why We Call God Father.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fatherhood of God.

The aim in the lessons of this quarter is to place before the pupils of the Sunday school some of the great doctrines of the Christian faith, as set forth in God's Word, with their practical application to the common relations of life.

1. Who is the Heavenly Father (Gen. 1:1).

He is the almighty God who created the universe (Ps. 90:2). He was before all things. God is the infinite and perfect Spirit in whom we live and move and have our being. He is omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent. He was not only before all things, but the cause of all things.

2. What the Heavenly Father Does.

1. He created the universe (Gen. 1:1; cf. vv. 26, 27). The universe came into being by the will and act of the personal Being called God. Man himself is a creation of God.

2. He has provided salvation for lost men (1 John 4:9). He gave his only Son, that whosoever believeth in him might live through him (John 3:16).

3. He preserves us (Ps. 103:1-14). The preserving mercy of God embraces the following gracious—beneficent acts:

a. He forgives all our iniquities (v. 3). This he is able to do because of the righteous provision he made for sin in the atonement wrought out by Jesus Christ.

b. He heals all our diseases (v. 3). This healing refers to the body and the soul. He first renovates man's moral nature and then his physical nature.

c. He redeems the life from destruction (v. 4). Redemption implies the payment of all demands against the debtor.

d. He satisfies the mouth (v. 5). God satisfies all legitimate desires, so that youth is renewed like the eagle's. In redemption man's original capacities are restored to their native vigor.

e. He executes righteousness and judgment (vv. 6-12). The wrongs of life are righted and man is thus relieved of the burdens which they entail.

f. He pities his children (vv. 13, 14). The pity of an earthly father is but a faint suggestion of the sympathetic compassion of the heavenly Father.

4. He chastens his children (Heb. 12:5-11).

a. The fact (vv. 5, 6). Every one who is God's spiritual child experiences chastening, an unmistakable evidence of sonship.

b. How it should be received (vv. 6-8). It is the token of his love (v. 6). c. The purpose of (vv. 9-11). It is to bring the child into subjection to induce reverence (v. 9). It is to produce holiness (v. 10). It is to develop fruits of righteousness (v. 11).

5. He cares for his children (Matt. 6:11, 25). The child of God who has come to know his heavenly Father as the almighty Creator and Preserver, whose very essential being is love, will trust the Father for daily bread without anxiety or fear.

III. The Heavenly Father Revealed in Jesus Christ (John 14:8, 9).

The supreme purpose of the coming of the Son of God was to reveal God (John 1:9). Only a being of God's essential nature could reveal him. Jesus Christ became man in order that he might reveal God to man. Only the one who knows Jesus Christ knows God.

IV. How Men Come to Know God as the Father (John 3:16).

It is through regeneration. The new birth is absolutely essential to a knowledge of God as the Father. We are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ (Gal. 3:26).

V. Our Responsibility to the Heavenly Father (Matt. 6:24-34).

The true child who has come to know his Father

1. Will give him undivided affection (v. 24). The child of God makes the unequivocal choice between the heavenly Father and the world.

2. He will not be anxious about food and clothing, as stated above.

3. He will diligently seek the kingdom of God and his righteousness (vv. 33, 34). He will subordinate temporal things to the things of the Spirit. This is not a warning against legitimate forethought but against anxious worry.

### Fight Your Habits

The most truly religious thing that a man can do is to fight his way through habits and deficiencies, and back to pure, manlike elements in his nature, which are the ineffaceable traces of the Divine workmanship, and alone really worth fighting for.—Wells.

### Immortality

When, by nobler culture, by purer experience, by breathing the air of a higher duty, vitality at length creeps into the soul, the instincts of immortality will wake within us.



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

Mr. J. M. Ingalls called on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans Monday afternoon.  
Mr. Frank Addis and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans Tuesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detlaft.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo and children of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. Frank Addis and Mr. Burdett Evans also called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. Elmer Hott and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Friday evening.

**Peoples' Wants**

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

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED** — Girl for general house work. Phone 60. MRS. JOHN PORTER. 14-1

**MEN WANTED** for Rawleigh Routes in East Jordan. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCD-121-SB, Freeport, Illinois. 14x4

**EARN EXTRA MONEY** — sell subscriptions to Michigan's only monthly sporting magazine. Every sportsman a prospect. Price \$1.00 per year. You make 50%. For materials and sales helps write THE NORTHERN SPORTSMAN AND RESORTER, Marquette, Mich. 14x2

**WANTED**

**CHICKENS WANTED**—Bring your Chickens Monday of each week and receive the highest market price. THOMAS DICKERSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 12x6

**WANTED CHICKENS** — Highest market price paid for your chickens delivered at our warehouse every Saturday. EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N, Phone 204. 14x2

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**HORSES FOR SALE** — One heavy young team, weight 3200; one light team, weight 2600. Other odd horses. BERT GATES, Ellsworth, Mich. 14x2

**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. 13f.

**FOR SALE** — Re-cleaned 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

**BABY-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. 13f.

**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

**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. 12f.

**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. 10f.

**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. 6f.

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

Wilson Grange is putting on a card party Saturday evening, April 6, only 15 cents a couple for an evening of pleasure. Refreshments will be free. Everyone cordially invited.

Terry Barber, aged 68 of Zephyr Hill, Florida, passed away April 1, after a stroke of paralysis Thursday. Terry came to Wilson when a boy. He made his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, pioneers of Charlevoix County. Mr. Barber was united in marriage to Addie Phelps, living on a farm near Deer Lake till the four children were grown up and married. He sold the farm to a son, Loyal, and retired, going to Florida, where they have resided a number of years. The many friends here extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Louis Prebble was a Sunday visitor of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Deloy of Deer Lake.

Eldon Peck returned to Detroit, April 2, after a week stay at home. He expects employment in an electric building.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and two of the younger children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Behling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of South Arm. It was Mrs. Stenke's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Peter Stanek was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Joseph Trojanek. Mrs. Kotalik was also a visitor.

The Deer Lake 4-H Sewing Club met Saturday afternoon with Eloise Barber.

The Knop District 4-H Sewing Club met with Pearl Mayrand Saturday afternoon and had a taffy pull for refreshments.

Saturday evening the cakewalk drew out a large crowd at the Advance school house to raise funds to send delegates to Lansing for the 4-H Club work.

Mrs. Alma Nowland drove up with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd from Detroit, Saturday, March 23, for a few weeks visit in East Jordan. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland from Tuesday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard of Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and son Gwendon of Miles District spent Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son Harold of Flint spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Charles Shepard and other relatives.

Joseph Trojanek is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Swenoy and family of Bay Shore, a week or so.

H. J. Webster, about 70 years of age, broke his leg in two places above the ankle Monday, Apr. 1. He was skidding out poles for wood. A pole struck his leg somehow. He was taken to a Petoskey hospital.

Mrs. Clare Canute and Mrs. Wallace Bailey of Boyne City were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Omer Scott.

Mrs. Ruby Pierce of Petoskey is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Petts, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGeorge, Mrs. Louise Korhase and son Charlie, Mrs. Henry Korhase, were Sunday and Monday callers of Mrs. M. Hardy who is not so well as last week.

Cleo Ecklund of Mancelona called on several of his former school children and parents of the Bohemian school District, last Thursday.

**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mable Clark received a New Testament for perfect attendance at Sunday school for the past three months. Several received book markers with Bible verses on them.

Thirty five attended Sunday school, Sunday.

Several in our locality are busy making some maple syrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd and daughter are spending a month here with her parents. Mr. Boyd had the misfortune to break a bone in his right foot.

Mr. Ogden is staying at his home in Ironton and driving to school now. Emma Jane Clark helped her aunt, Mrs. Joe Clark, entertain at a birthday party Saturday evening on Mr. Joe Clark, at their home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Frank Kiser visited her sister Mrs. Lew Harnden, Sunday.

Elsie Puckett spent the week end at Coopers.

**Calvin Bennett Elected Supervisor South Arm**

Monday's election in South Arm township brought out 163 electors. Calvin Bennett, running on slips for supervisor, received 92 votes; Edward Kowalske 64. Ervie Dufore was elected highway commissioner.

Lawrence Addis was re-elected clerk and Leden Brintnall treasurer. Earl Danforth was elected Justice of the Peace; Benj. B. Smatts Member Board of Review.

**THE FLOWING HAND!** How the Great Scientific Detective Bertillon Solved a Series of Strange Murders. Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD & EXAMINER.

Grandpa, too, had only an 8-hour job, but it came twice a day.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Mr. Harold Moore helped Lucius Hayward cut wood Friday.

Violet Ruckle called on Mrs. Harlem Hayward, Friday morning.

Mr. Wesley Stickney from Pontiac is a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Mrs. Sam Lewis was a Monday visitor of Mrs. Harlem Hayward.

Mrs. Floyd Stickney was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Mr. Floyd Stickney was a week end visitor of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Finper.

Miss Aveya Hayward was a week end visitor of Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Mrs. Sam Lewis called on Mrs. Violet Ruckle, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

**FAIRVIEW-BANKS**

(Edited by H. J. Timmer)

Mr. Gerrit Bolhuis of Ellsworth has been cutting buzz wood in this neighborhood the past week.

Mr. William DeJong of Pleasant Hill was a caller in this locality Saturday afternoon.

H. J. Timmer is reshingeling his residence and Mr. Jay Kuiper has finished shingeling his tool shed and garage Wednesday.

Mr. Aldert Postma and son August and H. J. Timmer were at Central Lake Saturday afternoon on business.

Farmers have started their spring work.

Mr. Guy White of Central Lake was a business caller in this neighborhood Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timmer and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan and son visited with their parents, Monday afternoon. Some more of the "Beautiful" this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oosterbaan and family visited with their parents Wednesday afternoon.

H. J. Timmer has re-shingled his residence the past week. Edw. Postma helped him a couple days.

Mr. August Postma has bought a team of horses from Mr. Henry Seyer of Central Lake.

Farmers have started their spring work the first part of the week, but the snow of yesterday will delay to some extent.

Miss Kate Van Straten is on the sick list this week.

Some of our farmers attended the Auction Sale near Alden Thursday and report things went sky-high.

Wild oats are much worse when rye is mixed in.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Berton of East Jordan were guests of the F. K. Hayden family at the Log Cabin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and sons of Boyne City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son, W. F. in Star Dist. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage were also callers at the Wurn home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and 2 children of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Crest and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. were at a birthday party on John Earl in Boyne City, Friday evening. Mr. Earl is a nephew of David Gaunt and a cousin of the young people. They report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Bill" Russell and friend returned to their home in Petoskey Saturday afternoon after spending some time at the F. D. Russell home, Ridgeway farm. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell accompanied them home and returned Sunday morning.

Mrs. F. D. Russell returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chaddock Dist. on the school bus, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and little daughter, who also live with Mrs. LaLonde brought her home Sunday.

Harold Hable of Muskegon is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ralph Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist. motored to Charlevoix Thursday afternoon to visit the Joe Gaunt family. Mrs. Joe Gaunt is very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanAlsbury of Charlevoix were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm is able to be up again after being confined to her bed for two weeks with the flu.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm, who has been working in Muskegon for the past several weeks is expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm visited Mrs. Healey's brother, John Prine in Petoskey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Cherry Hill, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family of Chaddock Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer of Mountain Ash farm walked in on Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin Monday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. They spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Elmer Faust and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer of Mountain Ash farm and Mr. Charles Arnot of Maple Row farm spent Saturday evening with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm. The evening was spent playing cards.

**FARMERS NOTICE!**

1935 PICKLE CONTRACTS ARE READY HIGHER PRICES  
SPOT-CASH PAY

Contracts will be offered at Central Lake, Ellsworth, East Jordan, and Boyne City Stations on

**THURSDAY, APRIL 4th and SATURDAY, APRIL 6th — 2 DAYS**

**Guaranteed Market — Guaranteed Prices — \$150.00 In Cash Prizes**

We offer \$150.00 in cash prizes this year to Growers securing the highest cash yields per acre (On acreages of 3/4 acre or more). Come in on the above days and get your contract, and get full information about prizes. \$50 - 1st prize. \$25 - 2nd prize, etc. — **15 CASH PRIZES ALL TOLD.**

Nothing to buy. Every contractor has the same opportunity to win. Our 1935 prices are from 20% to 30% higher than other similar Pickle Contracts in Michigan again this year. At these high prices only a limited acreage will be written at each station. **FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED**, until our station-quota-of-acreage is filled.

**IT WILL PAY TO GROW THIS CASH CROP THIS YEAR**  
Remember the dates shown above — write them down now — so you'll be sure to be in on the days contracts are written. **COME EARLY.**

**CHARLEVOIX PICKLE & PRODUCE CO.**

day evening with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm. The evening was spent playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Allen MacGregor of Duluth, Minn. is visiting his uncle, Will MacGregor at Cherry Hill for a few days before returning to his home.

Bill Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keopka and children of Boyne City spent Sunday evening with the Will MacGregor family at Cherry Hill.

The Geo. Staley family of Stony Ridge farm went smelting in East Jordan and got a fine mess.

Miss Peggy Gifford of East Jordan spent Wednesday night with Miss Vera Staley at Stony Ridge farm.

Geo. Jarman and son Elton of Gravel Hill, south side, spent Saturday evening with the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son, Jackie, and Mrs. Elton Jarman spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City, attending church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, visited relatives in Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet who have been in Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids since early in December, spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side, enroute to their home in Advance.

March, 1935, will go down in history as coming in like a lamb and going out like a very gentle lamb without any severe storms all the month. The ferry is again running. The snow storm of Thursday blocked the ridgeroad just a few feet but enough to hold up the traffic Friday.

The Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery begin collecting cream Tuesday and Friday of each week, April 2nd.

**Report of Eveline Township Election**

Supervisor — William Sanderson.  
Treasurer — Will Webb.  
Clerk — Ralph Price.  
Highway Commissioner — Harry Slate.

Justice of the Peace — Ray Loomis Constable.

West side — Albert Corlson.  
East side — Richard Hoogood.



**The Heart of the Community**

THE yellow moon drops below the horizon. One by one the houses darken as silence settles over the countryside. It is a time of rest, of slumber.

But there is one building where rest does not enter, where the windows never darken; for the work of the telephone exchange, like the work of a sleeper's heart, must go on by night no less than by day.

Here trained operators, alert and skilful, sit at the junction of many wires. Here are linked all who would speak across the miles of darkness. . . . Somewhere an anxious mother is wakened by a childish, fretful cry. . . . Somewhere furtive foot-steps betray the presence

of a prowler. . . . Somewhere, in a cellar, smouldering rags send warning smoke drifting through a home. . . . At some lonely crossing two cars crash and overturn.

In these emergencies, help is as close as the nearest telephone. Over a waiting wire speeds the call for aid—for the doctor, police, fire department, an ambulance. If that wire were not waiting, there would be heavier penalties of grief and loss; help, at times, would arrive after help had ceased to be of use. Faithfully rendering a vital service both night and day, the telephone exchange plays a part which makes it, in a sense that is very real, the heart of the community.



**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**



## Briefs of the Week

Wiley Amberg returned last Friday after spending a few days in Sparta.

Paul Watkins and Charles Jackson of Sparta, were week end visitors in East Jordan.

Mrs. Ted Malpass and son returned last of the week from a visit with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Richard Malpass and children returned last week from a visit with her parents at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Munyon of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Miss Elizabeth Sidebotham of Wayne spent last week at the home of her father, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Litner of Muskegon Heights visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streeter, last week.

Mrs. Topliff of Eaton Rapids is guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Abe Cohn and husband, this week.

Victor Heinzelman left last week for Ann Arbor, where he plans on working with his father for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neaman and children of Benzonia were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society will be entertained next Thursday, April 11, by Mrs. Mose Hart and Mrs. Anthony Kenny.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. I. E. Bowen, assisted by Mrs. E. Hammond, Wednesday, April 10th.

Miss Frances Cook of Battle Creek is spending the spring vacation from her duties as a teacher, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

William Malpass and Francis Votruba returned to M. S. C., Lansing, first of the week, after spending the week at their respective homes.

Edward Bishaw is spending the week at his home in East Jordan before returning to a CCC Camp where he has enlisted for another term.

Hay for sale or to trade for Cattle. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings, also Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummings and son, returned home last week after having spent the winter in Florida.

Elizabeth Severance of Grand Rapids was a week end guest at the home of Miss Jean Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennen and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl were week end visitors in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loveday and children of Grand Rapids were week end visitors in East Jordan.

Miss Ethel Crowell returned last Saturday from Lockwood hospital, and is convalescing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maynard and son of Ann Arbor called on East Jordan friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grien and family of Muskegon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPherson last week.

Mrs. John Benford and sons, Bruce and Jack of Mt. Pleasant are guests of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Porter and family.

All kinds Furniture, Farm Machinery, and new and used Lumber, for sale or trade. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Wilda Milliman of Battle Creek is spending the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman.

John Chew returned last week from University hospital, Ann Arbor, last week, where he had been the past 3 weeks for treatment.

Rodney Rogers, a student of Central State Teachers College, is spending the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mrs. Frank Garritt of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is guest of East Jordan relatives; also spending some time with her brother, J. F. Kenny, at Lockwood hospital.

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge, will be held Thursday, April 25. Chairman of the ticket committee is Bertha Williams.

Guests at the Anthony Kenny home first part of last week included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenny and family, Miss Ann Kenny, Harvey Cowan and Mr. Ayres — all of Muskegon.

Friends of Mrs. Ruth Doyle will be grieved to hear of her death, Wednesday, March 27, at her home in Midland after a illness of two months. Mrs. Doyle was assistant Great Commander of the Maccabees and had visited East Jordan on several occasions.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF



at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business March 4, 1935, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

**RESOURCES** Commercial Savings  
**LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:**  
 a Secured by collateral \$23,113.91  
 b Unsecured (including indorsed paper) \$75,053.18  
 Totals \$98,167.09

**REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:**  
 a Mortgages in Office \$28,192.84 \$28,192.84

**BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:**  
 a Municipal Bonds in office \$156,675.00  
 b Other bonds and Securities in office \$136,500.00 \$102,000.00  
 Totals \$136,500.00 \$258,675.00 \$395,175.00

**RESERVES, viz.:**  
 Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand \$72,152.79 \$38,635.19  
 U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed legal reserve in Savings Dept. \$64,025.00  
 Totals \$72,152.79 \$102,660.19 \$174,812.98

**COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:**  
 Banking House 5,000.00  
 Furniture and Fixtures 2,500.00  
 Other real estate 11,851.48  
 Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping 6,650.00  
 Outside checks and other cash items 28.06  
 Total \$722,377.45

**LIABILITIES**  
 Common Stock paid in 50,000.00  
 Surplus Fund 25,000.00  
 Undivided Profits, net 233.44

**COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS**  
 Commercial Deposits Subject to Check 188,824.76  
 Certified Checks 1,608.21  
 Cashier's Checks 348.54  
 Public Funds — No assets pledged 23,531.58  
 Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit 525.76  
 Total 214,838.85 214,838.85

**SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:**  
 Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws 368,024.98  
 Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws 59,630.18  
 Total 425,655.16 \$425,655.16

**MORATORIUM DEPOSITS, viz.:**  
 Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping 6,650.00  
 Total \$722,377.45

**STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.**  
 I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier  
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April, 1935  
 HOWARD C. DARBEE, Notary Public.  
 My Commission Expires Oct. 25, 1936.

Correct Attest  
 W. P. PORTER  
 CHARLES H. PRAY  
 H. P. PORTER  
 Directors.

Miss Dorothy Merritt of Eaton Rapids is guest at the home of Mrs. J. Courier this week.

Milton Meredith opened his barber shop in the basement of the Postoffice building last Saturday.

Frank Votruba of Traverse City visited his sister, Mrs. Anna D. Shepard, latter part of last week.

Ladies Spring and Summer Hats, A new and complete stock will be on display April 10th. Alice Joynt, adv.

Gwendon Hott is home from his studies at the M. S. C. to assist his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott, on the farm.

Mrs. John Kraemer returned Monday from Lockwood hospital, where she had been for the past two weeks for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Muskegon were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenny. Mrs. Taylor is Joe Kenny's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson of Gaylord were last Friday visitors at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

There will be a meeting at the High School Friday, April 5, at 7 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a soft ball league. All interested come.

Miss Esther Omland is spending the spring vacation from her teaching duties at Benzonia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Omland.

Miss Luella Nelson and Kenneth Erskine of Battle Creek spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son of Flint spent the week end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Robert Davis and sister, Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Good values in Flour now on sale at the East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n. 24 1/2 lbs. Better Bread Flour only 99c. 24 1/2 lbs. Victory Flour at 80c. adv.

Pearl S. Buck, P. G. Wodehouse, Anna Brand, Frederick Palmer, Andre Maurois — Read their stories in "This Week" Magazine, FREE with next Sunday's Detroit News.

The Officers and members of Mark Chapter, No. 275, O. E. S. are invited to attend Charlevoix Chapter Monday evening, April 8. Meet at the hall at 6:30. Transportation provided.

Gwendon Malpass returned to Sparrow hospital, Lansing, after spending the past few weeks at her home here caring for her mother, Mrs. C. J. Malpass, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and family returned first of the week from El Monte, Cal., where they had spent the past month visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudkins.

Word has been received of the death of Terry Barber, at Zephyr Hills, Florida, the body is being shipped to Boyne City where the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

Wanted for cash, Cattle, Veal, or Poultry, C. J. Malpass, adv.

Miss Margaret Bowen, who has been spending the winter in Detroit, left last week for Bloomfield, N. J., where she will enter the Western Union Simplex School to complete her training as a telegraph operator.

The South Arm Extension Group will meet Wednesday, April 10th, at the home of Mrs. Clara Liskum. Potluck dinner. Members are requested to bring note-books, manicure sets, powder and rouge. A full attendance is urged.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the church Friday, April 12th, at 1:00 p. m. Housecleaning luncheon. Mrs. Frank Phillips' team will act as hostesses. All women of the church are invited to come in working clothes, bringing working tools such as brushes, rags, etc.

Mrs. Bertha Deshane, who makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Fred Morton, 2 1/2 miles out of Boyne City on the Boyne Falls Rd., became temporarily deranged Sunday night and threw her four-months-old child through a ground-floor window of the residence. Fortunately the child was uninjured. Mrs. Deshane has been taken to Charlevoix for a mental examination.

A new-born babe was found near a vacant dwelling a mile west of Boyne Falls and near the B. C. R. crossing Saturday night. Boys playing around the building found the infant and reported to officers. The baby weighed about 12 pounds and was found in a hole near a well. An empty sack nearby is thought to have been used in bringing the body there. The infant had been dead apparently for several days and the body showed signs of bruises. The remains were brought to the Stackus Funeral Parlor in Boyne City and a coroner's inquest was held Tuesday.

We don't know the exact age of our race, but it's old enough to know better.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, April 9th. Refreshments.

Watch for the Opening Installments Charlevoix County Herald

## Homemakers' Corner

A bargain is something which offers exceptional value for its price, and according to this definition some of the organs are among the best bargains in meat, suggest home economics institution management specialists at Michigan State College.

The various meat organs available on the market make up quite a lengthy list, including liver, kidney, heart, tongue, brains, sweetbreads, and tripe. Some of these are unusually good buys, giving a lot of minerals and vitamins.

Liver stands at the head of the list and should be included in the regular family menu. It is especially good for the growing youngsters who need to manufacture red blood cells. Liver contains a large amount of iron and copper, as well as an antianemic and a growth-promoting principle.

Liver of different meat-animals can be used as well as just calf liver, which at the present time is kept out of the bargain class by its high price. Beef or pork or lamb liver generally cost much less and are just as valuable for building red blood cells.

The chief point to remember about cooking liver is not to overdo it. Use a moderate temperature and cook only long enough to change the color. It is already tender and too long cooking will result in dark leathery liver.

For the sake of flavor, lamb and pork liver should be scalded before used. The cooking method used should be adapted to the age of the liver.

Kidneys are almost as valuable as liver for building red blood cells. They contain a good deal of iron and some copper, and three vitamins, A, B, and G. The rules for cooking kidneys are practically the same as for liver.

Heart is another bargain, being high in iron and low in cost. Heart is less tender than liver or kidney and the best way to cook it for tenderness is to brown it in fat and then cook with water in a covered dish in a very moderate oven.

Those former Secretaries of State who continue to get mail on routine state matters at the capitol, include John S. Haggerty, and even Charles J. DeLand, who last served in 1926.

Mail for Secretaries who served after Mr. Haggerty, is too common for even casual notice.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State in the national cabinet, gets letters at the state capitol, pertaining to Michigan automobile license numbers. The misapprehension of Michigan people as to who serves them in Lansing, extends to the sending of letters for United States senators, to the state legislature. Oddly enough, this evidence of inattention as to the identities of prominent state officials, is not

peculiar to remote parts of the state; some of the letters come from Lansing.

Most mysterious of all, however, are the letters which come at times, for people unlisted on state payrolls, and unknown in the memories of anyone in the capitol. The letters, bearing on matters handled at the capitol, designate the addressee simply and emphatically, as "Secretary of State."

St. Joseph Church East Jordan  
 St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement  
 Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
 Sunday, April 7th, 1935.  
 8:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
 10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.  
 3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

State Chiefs Still Unknown To Many

It may not appear as news to point out that Orville E. Atwood of Fremont, is Secretary of State, but hundreds of citizens of the state, many of whom write letters to Lansing, in connection with current business of the Department of State, are addressing their letters personally to men who have not held this office for many years.

YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

A laugh that whispered thru the Orient like a breath of death... blanching the face of the fearless Dawson Haig... striking terror to the heart of his lovely American fiancée.

Read This Great New Romance by Sax Rohmer

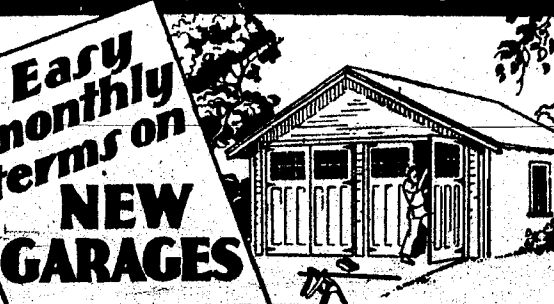
Author of the World-Famous Fu Manchu Stories

Thrills await you in this unusual tale of Oriental crime which will appear in this paper.

Watch for the Opening Installments

Charlevoix County Herald

## SAVE YOUR CAR



Persons who have put off building garages because of the cost... who have never had adequate shelter for their car... lawn-mower... tools... and miscellaneous home accessories, are faced with the best garage-building circumstances in TWENTY YEARS. Never before have materials, labor, and financing been so low. Never before have TERMS been so EASY. Monthly payments you'll never miss will build you a brand new garage to match your home... any size... any kind.

It will cost you nothing to investigate our new garage terms and prices. Drop in and ask about them. You'll be under no obligation.

East Jordan Lumber Co.  
 Phone 1 Office

No sweet without some sweat.

Rural folks, sensitive about being accused of living in the "sticks", can gain some satisfaction from the fact that in ye olden times a bundle of sticks was emblematic of friendship.

We can't help but notice that since the ladies took to cigarettes dad gets less blame for the burned spots on the furniture.

If those Communistic students at Ann Arbor are sincere why don't they try returning the capitalistic check the old man has been sending along every month.

For the first time in history we have the spectacle of the government attempting to send bankers to jail for trying to save their banks instead of looting them.

## A HIT ON EVERY PROGRAM!

THUR. — FRI. — SAT. APRIL 4 - 5 - 6  
 SUN — MON — TUES APRIL 7 - 8 - 9

Katharine Hepburn IN JAMES M. BARRIE'S Immortal

The Little Minister

Bringing To The Screen The Drama, Comedy, and Action That Has Held Millions Enthrall'd.

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

WEDNESDAY ONLY, — APRIL 10th. — "BANK NIGHT  
 Conrad Nagel — Florence Rice — Irene Franklin  
 DEATH FLIES EAST

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

BOTH CARS AUTOMATICALLY BRAKED HERE

GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY

CAR ON "G-3" GOODYEAR COMES TO STOP HERE OTHER CAR SLIDES 19% FARTHER ON NEW TIRES

3,400 Skid Tests Prove "G-3" Grip Stops Cars Quickest!

Look at those deep-cut diamonds in the CENTER where they can dig in and "bite" the road. That's why other tires skid 14% to 19% farther when braked.

GOOD YEAR

TRIPLE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards  
 2. Against defects for life  
 3. Our own guarantee and all year local service

Also Lifetime Guaranteed \$5.50 GOODYEAR up SPEEDWAY

East Jordan Co-operative Association

Phone 179 East Jordan, Mich.



# President Signs Philippine Constitution



In the News: 1—President Roosevelt signing the Philippine constitution; with him at the table are Secretary of War Dern and Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate. 2—Baron Von Neurath, German foreign minister, who assisted Hitler in the discussion with Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, over Germany's rearmament plans. 3—Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, right, testifying before the house committee on education.

## Another Step Taken Toward Independence

Another step toward the complete independence of the Philippine Islands was taken when the Philippine constitution was signed by President Roosevelt in the cabinet-room of the White House. The picture above shows the President as he affixed his signature to the document. Seated beside the President are Secretary of War Dern and Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine senate.

Others in the group are: Brigadier General Cox, chief of the bureau of insular affairs; Frank Murphy, governor general of the Philippine Islands; Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Senator Key Pittman of Nevada; chairman of the senate foreign relations committee; Miguel Cuaderno, member of the Philippine constitutional convention; Pedro Guevara, Philippine resident commissioner; Manuel Roxas, member of the Philippine constitutional convention; Francisco Delgado, Philippine resident commissioner; Claro M. Recto, president of the Philippine constitutional convention, and Gen. Teodoro Sandiko, vice president of the constitutional convention.

When news of the signing was received in the islands celebrations were held, as the Filipinos rejoiced over their coming independence. Many in this country, however, view possible consequences with alarm.

## SHORE SERVICE

By ARCHEY C. NEW  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
WNU Service.

"JUST what," demanded Jean, "does your love for me mean to you?"

Her lustrous eyes, set in a lovely oval face, did not reflect the sentiment of her query. She stared across the lake, vexedly, and idly flicked at the sand with her toe.

Something in her tone arrested the impetuous declaration at the tip of Dick Wendell's tongue.

"Why, wonderful!" he replied, soberly.

"It—means everything. With things the way they are, my job gone, you—our love—is all I've got left. Except this."

He pointed slightly to Pilgrims' Rest, his lake-shore property, a few acres of green lawn and beach sand, with its long spacious pavilion and sleeping quarters.

"I—I'd sell this if you didn't love it so much. I'd sell it tomorrow to give us something to get married on. Why, honey," he warned to the subject, "let's—"

"Not talk of it," she interrupted him, with quiet determination.

"What would we do after that money's gone?"

"Why, by that time maybe some one'll give me a job."

She regarded him curiously. "Who's this some one—a super-man?"

"How should I know?" he answered, a trifle resentfully.

These women, he reflected sourly, had no idea of the times.

"Some man," he told her, patiently, "or some corporation with capital, something that looks like money, something to work with."

"And some spunk," she threw at him, springing to her feet irritably and shaking off the sand.

"And ideas. And push. I'm going to look for mother."

"But, Jean," he called after her, "what can I use ideas on? What can I use for money?"

She stopped, indecisively, and looked back at him with a little pity.

"You know already," she told him, flatly. "This." And she waved her hand over the place.

"But you don't want me to sell it," he protested.

"No."

Dick wondered, then laughed boisterously.

"You mean—farm it?" he gulped.

"Why, I couldn't raise enough on these few acres to—"

"I don't know anything about it," was her cool retort.

"When I marry, I want a husband, not a cog-wheel." She turned quickly and fled toward the pavilion.

"Lucky stuff, Dick Wendell!" commented Mack Foster, as Jean joined him, and her buddy, Claire Hollins, on the porch.

"Greatest little shore on the lake, health, looks, fanciest fiancée—"

"He's still got the shore, the health, and the looks," replied Jean, dryly.

"You might tell him that," she added, cryptically, as she disappeared inside the house.

"Methinks," ventured Mack, whimsically, "that the course of true love's struck an air pocket—it looks bumpy. Looks like a job for the old trusty pal."

"Better keep out of it," Claire warned him.

"It's their party."

"Ours, too, Claire-child," Mack reminded her.

"We innocent bystanders might get hit. Think I want these delightful little shore parties to freeze up on us in a hot summer?"

On an afternoon a month later, Mack nosed his sedan off the highway, a vigorous protest arose from the back seat.

"I'm not going another inch," insisted Jean. "He's got some party there."

And Mack and Claire amazingly shared her glance at numerous couples on the lawn and beach, and, about three hundred yards off-shore, the vivid maroon of Dick's boat, filled with men using fishing rods.

"What of it?" decreed Mack. "Maybe he's sold the place. Has he?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Jean told him, with marked indifference. "I haven't seen him for a month. And now, let's go back."

"We will not," rejoined Mack, indignantly, "until I get out and inquire around a bit." He jumped out, leaving the girls in the car and went around the side of the house, passed a group of strange boys and girls, on the steps, mounted to the porch and stopped dead.

Through a group of people, singing, some munching sandwiches, he espied Dick, himself.

"Mack Foster!" cried Dick, leaping from the table and springing to Mack's side.

"Just in time, folks. Meet the one and original Mack Foster," and he led him among the groups, introducing him.

"Where's Claire?"

Mack drew him away from the others, and they had a few minutes' whispered consultation. Mack's face registered surprise, delight, annoyance, and a few emotions hard to define.

He finally went back alone to his car.

"Come on, you two," he told them. "It's all fixed."

"I will not," objected Jean, strenuously.

## Crocheted Rug in "Cubes and Stars"

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This is another rug design that our readers will recognize as taken from the "Cubes and Stars" quilt design that is possibly a hundred years old. This rug measures thirty inches and requires about two pounds of material to crochet. It is made up of 12 diamonds and all attached together to form a star or blocks, depending on the way the color scheme is worked out. It is always an interesting rug to study (count the cubes) and well adapted for a child's room.

This is one of the twenty beautiful crocheted rugs shown in colors with directions in "Rug Book No. 24." If this rug interests you send 10c to our "Rug" Department and get the instructions for making this rug and nineteen others.

Address: HOME CRAFT CO., Dept. C., Nineteenth & St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

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

## City Still Spanish

Most travelers who have visited both Spain and South America assert that Cartagena, in Colombia, is more Spanish in atmosphere than the cities of old Spain. The oldest living city in South America is as medieval as ever in its narrow cobble streets winding about between old Moorish-Spanish houses, in its sixteenth century monasteries, old dungeons, and mounds, and the same grim fortresses which were attacked by Drake and Morgan and the buccaners of the Spanish main.

## Bird Called Cassowary Shown at Field Museum

A specimen of the strange large flightless bird called the cassowary, a number of varieties of which are found in New Guinea and Northern Australia, and among neighboring islands, has been placed on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History in the hall containing the systematic collection of birds, reports a bulletin from the museum.

The exhibit is unique in that it was prepared by application of a new departure in museum taxidermy methods previously used in connection with reptiles and certain kinds of mammals but now for the first time employed on a bird. This process originated and developed by Leon L. Walters of the museum's taxidermy staff, has special advantages in making possible life-like preparations of animals which often, because of certain characteristics, lose qualities of natural appearance when treated by ordinary methods of mounting the skin. By this process the animals or soft parts of them as require special attention to assure verisimilitude to their appearance in life, are reproduced from the original specimens in a cellulose-acetate composition in which all natural colors, lines and qualities are preserved to an extent impossible with the original material. In the process there are used molds made from the original specimen.

In the case of the cassowary, the body is a mount of the skin prepared in the ordinary manner, but the head and neck, which are characterized by naked wattles and patches of very bright blue, reds and yellows, and the legs, are reproduced by the Walters method.

## War Relics Found

Hungarian relics of the Freedom War of '48 have been identified in the famous museum of the Tsars, according to the information received and include the last documents and exhibits taken from Hungary. The relics consist of correspondence between the Hungarian patriot Rakoczi and Peter the Great, with 52 flags which the Russians captured from the armies of Gregory and Bem in 1849. The flags, which are in good state of preservation, are of heavy silk and show a picture of the Virgin and the emblems of Hungary. A picture showing the surrender of the Hungarians at Vilagos was also found in the museum and is stated to have been painted by a Russian officer who took part in the fighting.

## Traits of Big Trees

The Grizzly Giant, one of the famous big trees located in Yosemite National park, has a wild gooseberry bush growing on one of its branches nearly 100 feet from the ground. The unusual location of the gooseberry bush is attributed to birds having carried the seeds. Two other interesting items concerning Yosemite's big trees have recently come to light. In one instance attention is called to the fact that the tops of two big trees in the Mariposa grove have grown together. And one of the big trees in the Mariposa grove has a stream flowing under its base.

## Bootblack Millionaire

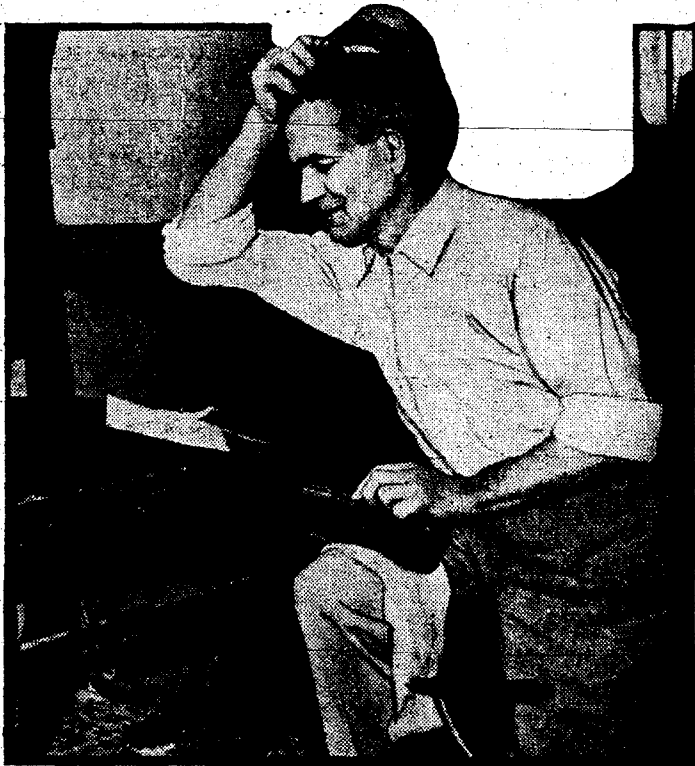
### Is Heir to Estate of Cattle King

For 25 years Michael Bellotti, forty-seven, has been "shining 'em up" at his bootblack stand at Harrison, N. J. The thought that fabulous riches might come to him to enable him to lead the life of a Croesus never entered his mind. No wonder he looks so quizzically at the letter.

The letter informs him that he and his brother, a New York bookbinder, have been named as the heirs of the \$5,000,000 estate left by his uncle, Giovanni Bellotti, an Argentine cattle king who died at the age of eighty-seven.

Mike, however, refuses to be dazzled by his new fortune, and refuses to quit his business until he sees the money—and has it stowed away in a bank.

The humble job of shining shoes seems not only to teach patience but caution, and Bellotti's head seems to be fixed securely on his shoulders.

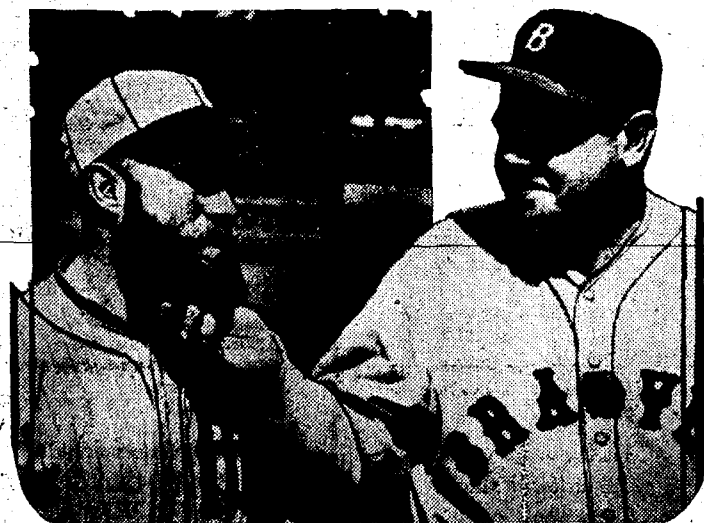


## HERE'S COLOR PROBLEM



Wilford Price, three and one-half years old, has proved a color problem to all who have seen him, for he has two distinct colorings of hair, eyes and complexion. The hair on the right side of his head is red, like his mother's; while the left is decidedly blond, like his father's. His right eye is brown, while his left eye is blue.

## A Pair of "Babes" in the Southland



Before the recent meeting at St. Petersburg, Fla., of the Boston Braves and the House of David baseball nine, Babe Ruth patted the whiskers of Babe Steinecke, House of David player, just for luck. But the little known Babe "out-Babed" the Bambino of the big show by hitting a home run with one on, while Mr. Ruth garnered a lone single.

Beautiful SKIN... needs more than cosmetics. Beauty of skin comes from within. With Garfield Tea... FREE SAMPLE... GARFIELD TEA

Baby Needs Cuticura for that Rash. Why let him cry when an application of Cuticura Ointment will quickly soothe that irritation. Cuticura Ointment is a helpful friend to millions of babies throughout the world. It is gentle in action and promotes healing. Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 225, Malden, Mass.

HELP KIDNEYS. If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor! DOAN'S PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hicox Chemical Works, Patagonia, N. Y.

STOMACH TROUBLE? Mrs. Cora E. Cain of 34 Spruce St., Akron, Ohio, says: "A little less than a year ago my daughter, Marie, of Avon, (picture shown) was a physical wreck due to stomach trouble. After giving her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I soon noticed a change in her and she kept on improving. She surely is a different girl—no more crying spells, eats and sleeps well, and her teachers often remark about the difference in her school work." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.



# The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1934-1935, Harold Titus.

WNU Service.

## CHAPTER—XIV—Continued

He fell to the floor fighting, but his blows were weak, ineffective. A hand clutched at his throat and he tore at it with all his strength. The fingers shut down on the windpipe and he writhed under that agony, summoning all his courage, all his will to break free, to outlast that strangling pressure. But he could not do it. He went numb; his brain clouded. He lay still and then after a time, sweet air poured again into his lungs.

That was all of which he was aware for a long interval; air, bathing his tortured chest. Air, which had been denied him by the strangling grip of a man's hand.

That thought burned away the haze which enveloped him and he started to throw himself over, to rise, to be up and fighting. But he found that he was unable to move.

His hands were stretched out above his head; a harsh bond held each wrist helpless. He tried to kick and failed. His feet were locked together and held there as by a great weight.

A distinct odor pervaded the room. He frowned and strained again at his bonds.

Footsteps, then, came across the floor and Nicholas Brandon looked down at him in the dim light, a whisky bottle in his hand, swaying a bit on unsteady feet.

"So!" he grunted and laughed. "So you fell for it! So you followed your blessed Dawn, eh?" He went off into a tantrum of crazy laughter.

Ben twisted slowly against his bonds and discovered that the rope which bound him was wet. He could no more free himself without aid than he could hope to fly.

"It worked!" Brandon cried. "G—d, how it worked! 'Dawn!' you yelled like a fool, standing outside there. 'Dawn!' . . . And then stepped into my trap, eh?"

He sat heavily in a chair. "It's all worked, even to the weather! You came alone. It's starting to snow. Nobody's nearer than the Hoot Owl and the smoke of a burning camp wouldn't be seen twenty rods a day like this."

He leered. "Smoke of a burning camp! Ben's racing thoughts connected that idea with the odor which filled the room. . . . His fingers felt the strands of hemp that stretched from his wrists to the posts of bunks against the wall. Surely, the rope had been soaked in kerosene. So it was Brandon's intent to leave him tied helpless, to fire the building. . . . Then his mind centered on thwarting the scheme of this ruthless man gone wholly mad. . . .

"Yeah, it worked . . . so far," he replied and grinned.

Brandon snorted in contempt. "So far, yes; and on to the end, it'll work. You're tied fast, aren't you?"—leaning low so Ben could see the cruel lights in his eyes. "You're tied hand and foot! I'll touch the camp off. You'll roast . . . because this old camp'll burn like h—l itself! They'll find your bones here; they'll find an empty whisky bottle. That's all they'll find."

Brandon had schemed competently; no detail which would implicate him seemed to have been overlooked. Still, fear did not manifest itself in Elliott's heart; only contempt was there for a man so merciless. Contempt and a stout determination to stall for time. "You're smart, Brandon," he said. "I'll admit that. The plan's so good I'm surprised that you overlooked a bit."

The other turned sharply. "A bet?" he cursed derisively. "What'd you mean, a bet?"

"A little thing. A thing almost anybody might overlook. But it's bound to come to light if I don't show up, and one murder charge's as good as another. I'm talking about a letter Don Stuart wrote me just before he died."

"It's a lie! Whatever he wrote was a lie!" Brandon's cry was shrill. "He was a drunken, lying bum!"

"Which, even if true, wouldn't matter so much, now. Once, it would have. A few weeks ago, it might have. But not now. . . . Things have changed in the Tincup country; people have changed. There are dozens who'd jump at the chance to make trouble for you, now, Brandon, and—"

"Lies can't hurt me, you fool." Brandon cried but his teeth rattled. "Plotting and scheming, were you, to drag that old case up and try to turn it against me? And basing it all on the death-bed ravings of—"

"But McManus isn't dead!" Ben cried, crowding all the conviction and triumph he could summon into his tone, playing his hunch to the utmost. "He's alive and we've located him"—lying himself, now, in an attempt to beat the truth from Brandon. "He's on his way back and what he'll have to tell, coupled with what old Don had the courage to put down in his own writing—"

"Stuart didn't know! He knew nothing, I tell you! He wasn't even here! He took Faxon's word for it and even Faxon didn't know. He was asleep in that room right there"—pointing—and he came out while we

were talking and Mac went crazy and—"

Elliott could not restrain the impulse to laugh in a wild shout of triumph. "So you admit, as the rest of us now know, that McManus didn't throw himself into the river that night, eh? So you admit he still lives, do you?"

"Admit nothing . . . nothing. . . . He's a murderer, I tell you. . . . And I wasn't here. . . . He's a murderer, I tell you. . . . And I wasn't here. . . . And I wasn't here. . . ."

And back to the northward three people came through the darkening forest on Elliott's trail, bending low against the mounting storm. Two men were ahead, beating down a track for the girl who followed, pleading with them now and again for more speed.

Ben needed time, now; he spoke: "I've a proposition, Brandon. How'd you like to trade? How'd you like to have Stuart's letter for, say, the use of my hands and feet for a minute?"

Brandon came slowly close and leaned over him. "Mean that? Where is it?"—craftily.

"My affair." Even then, he could feel the bill-fold in his breeches pocket where old Don's letter reposed. "What'd you say?"

Brandon's fingers plucked at his lips. "It's no good! It's a lie, but even if it weren't, it'd be no good in court." Then, sharply: "But what about McManus? Where's he? Where's he coming from? Yes, McManus! We might deal—cautiously—about McManus, Elliott. If you'd stop McManus I might . . . I might . . ."

"For the letter. And for word of McManus, I might, Elliott. I might trade your liberty for—"

He checked himself with a grunt as if realizing that he had by his own words placed himself completely in Elliott's hands.

"But what assurance—" Ben began. "To h—l with you and your questions!" Brandon snarled, straightening. "To h—l with you, Elliott! I'm not afraid of lies and McManus was so drunk he never knew what happened! They'll find your bones," he growled between teeth which remained clamped to still their rattling. "They'll find . . . after a while . . . your rotten bones."

From beneath the sink he dragged an oil can and sloshed its contents along the walls, across the floor, over Ben's body until Elliott lay in a pool of inflammable liquid.

"You crossed me!" Brandon cried, digging into a pocket. "It's over now, you fool! It's the trail Faxon took for you! Cross Nick Brandon? H—l. . . ."

He took one step to a pile of oil-drenched debris against the oil-soaked wall. He bent forward to apply his torch and stopped, as if frozen, hand extended.

A shout outside; a body crashed against the door. It burst open and Tim Jeffers plunged into the room. He hid him came Martin and as Dawn slid down the steep drift to the entry the burning curl of tinder dropped to the floor and Brandon whirled.

"Get him, Tim!" cried Ben. "Nail him! Don't give him a chance!"

With a muffled shout Martin and Jeffers fung themselves on Brandon as he charged for the doorway. He screamed. He fought frantically, but quickly they bore him down.

"Take that!" Tim's voice boomed. "Nd that! 'Nd that!" The sound of knuckles on flesh came with the words. . . . Curses, inarticulate shouts, and then Dawn's frantic voice:

"Ben, where are you?" The struggling ceased suddenly, with a long, gaggling sound from Brandon. Tim rose, looked around the room and moved to where Elliott's prone figure shrouded indistinctly in the gloom.

"Trussed up, Tim. Cut me loose. . . . Hurry! This is going to be a great party!"

A knife blade clicked open; the oil-soaked ropes parted. Ben lurched to his feet.

Dawn, running into the kitchen of the camp she knew so well, came back with a lamp, its reservoir half filled. The wick was lighted and the shadows of the room retreated.

"We seen the note," Jeffers muttered. "Dawn there, 'd come out. We suspected you were in trouble and—"

"Never mind about me, now," Ben broke in.

"But you're all that matters!" Dawn said. "Ben. . . . It was my note that decoyed you. It was an old one, written to him. He'd saved it."

Elliott smiled and covered her hands with his. "Never mind anything that has to do with me. I'm only an accident in this. It's going to be a wonderful day, dear Dawn. This part is tough for you but . . ." He gave his head an emphatic twist, smiled at her in assurance, then, putting her gently aside, stepped close to Martin.

"Let him up, now. . . . Here. . . . Into this chair, Brandon." They lifted him, for the man seemed incapable of movement himself. "Sit still now. We're simply going to get a few little matters straight for these people."

He stood back a pace and—rubbed his chin with a knuckle. "We've got this out—quite a stew," he said. "He schemed to get

me out here and did a good job." He looked at Dawn quickly. "I hadn't even had time to wonder about that note. It doesn't matter, though. You saw me tied, there; that rope soaked with oil. The place is drenched with it. He was just touching her off when you three came in and it would have been as neat a murder as I've heard about in a coon's age!"

"A lie!" Brandon muttered. "Was only trying . . . trying . . . letter."

"Have you forgotten what you admitted to me, Brandon?" Ben asked sharply. "You gave it away, gave yourself away!"

"You fool, you! You think you've got me cold, eh? You've nothing on me that'll amount to a snap of my thumb!" His gaze went back to Dawn. "And I've watched you shrink and cringe all your life and I'm glad now that it's warped you and weakened you."

"Hold your tongue, Brandon!" That was Martin's voice breaking in, thickened and shaken with congested rage.

He advanced toward Brandon slowly. He halted and did not speak for a long moment. Eyes still fast on the other



The Wick Was Lighted and the Shadows of the Room Retreated.

he reached toward the table, groping for a pair of rusted shears which lay there. A cloud came over Brandon's eyes and he blinked.

"And you'd taunt her with it! Because McManus disappeared!" Martin said slowly with low tenacity. "Ah, it made a plausible case, Brandon. . . . It, and your stories. . . ."

Then he did a strange thing. He lifted those shears in a quick gesture to his chin and a lock of the thick beard fell away.

"And you'd make lives h—l because you held the power. . . . And you'd write to the hiding, skulking McManus for years and tell him she was gone. . . . that she was married. . . . that she hated her father's name, eh? Another lock of hair fell, and another. His blue eyes were burning, now, and Brandon's chin trembled as a look of horror crept into his face.

"But if he was to come back, Brandon, and swear to her with his own lips that he did not kill . . . swear so, to a girl like that? . . . She'd believe him, wouldn't she? She'd believe him, wouldn't she, and be at peace. . . . At peace. . . . Ay, at peace with herself and . . . the one she loves."

He cut the last lock from the bearded jaw and flung away the shears. He stood erect, spreading his hands.

"See!" he cried. "See, Nick Brandon?"

The man in the chair made as if to rise. He could not. He lifted an arm as though to fend a blow.

"Denny!" he choked. "Denny McManus. . . . You're a d—d . . . you're a . . ."

He ended in a wild scream and cowered back against the wall, sobbing. Beside Ben, Dawn was trembling. He put his arm about her and she sagged against him.

"So I wouldn't come back, eh?" the man they had known as Martin cried and whirled to face her. "I came, Dawn! I've come back to tell you that I'm not afraid. . . . That my heart's clean. . . . He gathered her in his arms, dropped his cheek to her head and closed his eyes. "I'm no killer. I don't know who killed Faxon. Nick told me I did and I lost my head for an hour and then it was too late. . . . I've hidden for years because he's written me things, terrible things to read, little Dawn. But I couldn't stand it longer!"

"And a warrant!" Brandon croaked. "A warrant's here . . . there, in Tincup. Murder won't outlaw. . . . You'll pay . . . you'll pay. . . ."

McManus drew Dawn even closer. "But you'll know, little Dawn! . . . You'll know!" he murmured.

"Wait!" cried Ben. "All of you! Listen! This . . . this . . . this thing, here, as much as admitted to me that he killed Faxon himself! He was here in this cabin the night Faxon was shot. He was here, I'm tell-

ing you! He admitted it to me, not ten minutes ago!

"I don't know much about the rules of evidence"—tugging at the bill-fold in his pocket—"but I've a good guess about what Don Stuart had to tell the night he died, now that Brandon has trapped himself!" He shook the soiled, folded envelope from the purse. "I've had this thing for weeks and like a fool I didn't read it. . . ."

"Listen!" "I have been a coward," Ben read aloud. "McManus did not kill Faxon. Brandon did. Brandon had McManus drunk and was getting him to sign away his share of the partnership when Faxon tried to stop it. Brandon shot Faxon and when McManus was sober enough to understand, told him that he—McManus—had done it. McManus believed him. I don't know what became of McManus. Brandon came to me before Sam died and told me McManus had lit out and that if I did not swear that Faxon said McManus shot at him he would send me to the pen for stealing from the company. This is God's truth. I was afraid to do anything else. I have been a coward. I am sorry I did not tell this years before."

Brandon's head was twitching. "Lie," he gasped. ". . . drunken bum. . . ."

"No lie, Brandon. It's truth!" Ben said without heat, quite soberly.

Tim Jeffers turned to McManus smiling gently, and as he moved Brandon sprang forward. With a wild cry he gained the doorway, snatched it open and plunged outside.

"Get him!" Tim cried and McManus followed, leaping out into the gloom of late afternoon. . . .

"Don't leave me alone! Not here, Ben!"

It was this cry of Dawn's which arrested Ben on the threshold. He turned to see her swaying dizzily.

"Hold me! Hold me close. . . . Ah, Ben, dear!"

Her arms clasped his neck and she began to cry softly.

"Easy!" he said unsteadily. "Easy, now! It's all over. . . . Everything's over!"

No sounds of the three who had fled into the darkness came for many minutes and then old Tim Jeffers stamped grimly into the room. He did not speak as the two looked inquiringly at him. He waited for the man who had been known as John Martin. . . . He came slowly, this man, breathing heavily.

"Compensation," he said in whisper as he advanced toward Dawn, arms outstretched hungrily. "The Mad Woman has him. . . . Here it started. . . . Into that river I was supposed to have gone, in a confession of murder. . . . There he went tonight. . . . We saw it, Tim and I. . . . We watched him swept under the ice. . . ."

It was after midnight when the group assembled in the McManus home. Tim Jeffers, Able, Doctor Sweet, Denny McManus, Dawn and Ben Elliott sat rather silently in the long, low living room while Aunt Em busied herself in the kitchen.

The evening had been an ordeal, explaining, recording evidence; talking with the coroner, the sheriff, the young prosecutor; and though it had ended in triumph, when the prosecutor slowly tore to bits the old warrant for Denny McManus, the tragic facts with which they had been concerned took toll.

Little was said and when Aunt Em appeared, bearing a tray laden with glasses and a bottle, she walked into a hushed silence.

"Fiddlisticks, what folks you are!" she exploded. "Sittin' here like it was a funeral instead of about the happiest time this house has seen in a coon's age!"

She passed the glasses and no one spoke. She took the last herself and looked around the circle of faces in disgust.

"Has the cat got all your tongues?" she demanded and Able chuckled and old Tim Jeffers smiled.

Still, no one spoke until after old Tim had said his say. He rose to his feet, a giant of a man in that low-ceilinged room. He eyed the clear wine in his glass and then looked about, lifting it in a little gesture of salute.

"Well," he said. . . . "Happy days!"

[THE END.]

Appeal to Honor A terrible wreck occurred off the shores of Newfoundland. In the mad frenzy that followed the first shock of the collision, men forgot all else in their sense of self-preservation. An officer wearing the badge of the Legion of Honor was observed frantically pushing weaker ones aside to gain safety. A man stepped before him, pointing to the badge upon his breast. It was sufficient. The silent rebuke recalled him to himself. From that moment, self was lost sight of, and with undaunted heroism he sacrificed himself for the weak and helpless, and was seen at the last standing with folded arms on the deck of the doomed vessel in her last plunge to a watery grave, the badge of the Legion of Honor gleaming upon his breast.

### TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"LITTLE GRAINS OF SAND"

AUGUST 30, 1813. The morning sun was beating down on Fort Mims near Lake Tensas in Alabama and its inhabitants knew they were in for another hot, sultry day. By and by a gentle breeze sprang up, but with the blazing sun overhead, it brought little relief to the 500-odd soldiers and settlers crowded together in the little fort.

Outside, the vagrant breeze swirled around the palisaded walls, stirring up the sandy soil and drifting it gently back and forth. There was no one on guard at the eastern entrance, so nobody noticed that the sand was piling up little by little in front of the heavy log gate which had carelessly been left open.

Major Daniel Beasley, commander of the fort, standing at the door of his quarters as the drums began to beat the noonday mess call, may have noticed it. But if he did, it didn't seem important. A moment later he saw another sight which chilled his blood. Speeding across the sandy field outside the fort straight toward that open gate, came a mass of "Red Sticks"—Chief Red Eagle's fierce Creek warriors, at least a thousand of them!

Shouting "Indians! Indians!" at the top of his lungs, Major Beasley dashed toward the gate. As the howling savages swarmed down upon him, he thrust his shoulder against the rough timbers and pushed with the strength of despair. It started to swing shut, then stopped. The drifted sand, was holding it back. The major bent his back and pushed—pushed. It was too late. In that moment a Creek warrior sprang through the opening and tomahawked him.

"Little grains of sand"—because of them more than 250 men, women and children died under the scalping knife that day.

U. S. BECOMES "UNCLE SAM"

EARLY in the Nineteenth century Ebenezer and Samuel Wilson were large landowners and meat packers near Troy, N. Y. Well-liked by everybody, they were familiarly known as "Uncle Eb" and "Uncle Sam."

Soon after the outbreak of the War of 1812 New York and New Jersey militia were camped near Albany. Elbert Anderson, Jr. of New Jersey, was given the contract for supplying them with rations, including 2,000 barrels of prime pork and 300 barrels of prime beef in full-bound barrels of white oak.

Anderson appointed Samuel Wilson as an inspector to see that the meat was good and properly packed. On every barrel which he passed Wilson stamped the letters "U. S.—E. A." signifying that it was supplied to the United States government by Elbert Anderson.

One day a soldier asked an Irish employee of Wilson's the meaning of these letters. "Why, that means Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam," he replied. "Uncle Sam who?" his questioner persisted.

"Why, don't you know?" the Irishman said jokingly. "That means Uncle Sam Wilson. He owns all the land near here and he's feeding the army."

This remark was taken up and repeated by the soldiers and in a short time the use of the term became widespread. The Troy Post, in an editorial on September 7, 1813, referred to the hard luck which had "lighted on Uncle Sam's shoulders" and added a footnote, "This cant term for our government has got almost as current as John Bull."

Thus an Irishman's witty reply to a soldier's question thrust unexpected fame upon Samuel Wilson and resulted in a personification which cartoonists made familiar throughout the world.

HARNESSED WIND

A YOUNG man twenty-one years old happened to see a bad railroad accident. "If the brakes had only held," the engineer said before he died, "I could have stopped in time." The young man's name was George M. Westinghouse and it is one of the universal names now. He invented the air brake.

With the courage of his convictions, he talked his way into the office of one of the most important railroad men in America. He began to tell this captain of industry what he had made that would insure the safety of passengers on the trains. The magnate laughed. "Do you mean to say you can stop a train with wind?"

"Why, yes," said the young man, "if you want to put it that way."

"I've got no time to waste on fools," was the railroad man's reply.

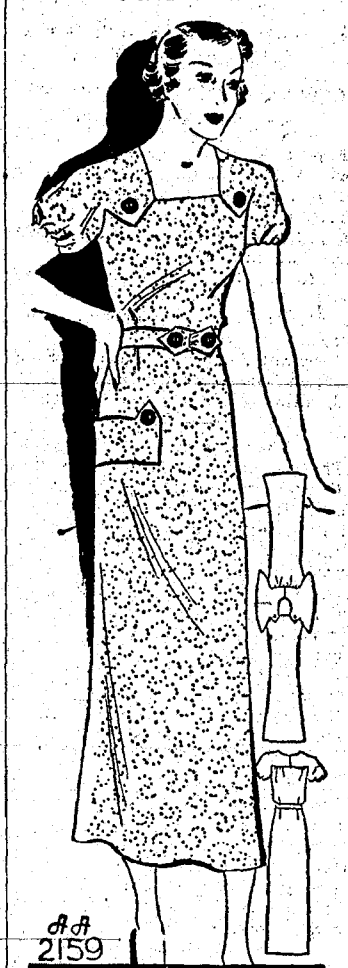
But soon afterwards, the official was present at a demonstration of the new-fangled invention. He saw a train coming at full speed down a clear stretch of track. Would the air-brake work? Only George Westinghouse knew that it would. But he was not prepared for the successful climax to the demonstration. The brake was applied to suddenly and the train stopped so abruptly that it jumped the track!

The air-brake made high speed railroading possible. It is one of the most tremendous trifles of the machine age.

Western Newspaper Union.

### SIMPLICITY AND CHIC COMBINED

PATTERN 2159



In spite of its very definite air of chic, this is the sort of dress that an experienced seamstress can run up in an hour or so—and even a beginner really should take no longer than a day to finish it. Just to show you how very simple it is, we've given you a little sketch of how the frock will look before you sew up the side seams. See—there are only four pieces to the whole body of the dress, and the sleeves and shoulders are cut in one, which does away with the setting-in of sleeves! Make it of any pretty inexpensive cotton material—use gay buttons—you'll be sure to pat yourself on the back when you see the result!

Pattern 2159 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York.

### SMILES

THERE WAS A REASON

"All very well for you to preach economy," said Brown's wife, "but I notice whenever I cut down expenses that you smoke better cigars and spend more for golf clubs and things."

"Well, confound it, what do you suppose I want you to economize for?" Brown demanded.—Boston Transcript.

More Reform

"Do you regard votes for women as a success?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "But we ought to go a step farther and disfranchise all gigolos."—Washington Star.

Some Variety

Groom—You will always look the same to me, my darling. Bride—Foolish boy! And I have ordered ten new gowns already.

Others, Maybe

"I'm sorry—I quite forgot your party the other evening." "Oh, weren't you there?"—London Tit-Bits.

### OF FLAVOR

### WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

SWEETENS THE BREATH



# School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of March 25 — 29

Reporters:— LaVera Trumppour, Doris Weldy, Daphne Keller, Shirley Bulow, Clara Wade, Irene Brintnall, Lorena Brintnall, Mary Seiler, Kathryn Kitman, Frances Lenosky and Irene Laughmiller.

Edited by the class in Senior English.  
Editor-in-Chief — Gertrude Sidelbotham

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

## The Country or City?

The people in section one of the sixth grade have taken an interesting subject for a debate. The subject is: "It is better to live in the city than in the country." The grade is divided almost evenly with city and country children; therefore the pupils who live in the city are debating on the affirmative, the country pupils on the negative.

In geography these pupils are studying Asia.  
Section one in arithmetic is studying areas and perimeters.

## Dutch Program in Third Grade

The surprise the third graders had for their mothers turned out to be a Dutch program. There were Dutch dances and many clever features to the program. Parker Seiler ended it by playing a piano solo. It certainly was a pleasant surprise.

## Fourth Grade Studies Holland

The pupils of the fourth grade are learning more of Holland. These pupils are making Dutch posters and are also reading Dutch stories.

The pupils are working hard on multiplication and division problems. They have been studying a lot concerning health and so are planning to make health booklets.

A fine record was set in spelling last week. Twenty-six pupils received "A's."

## Fifth Graders Go Far On Trip

The fifth grade students are making real progress on their trip around the world. For each country that they study they place a picture of its flag and a child of that country on the map.

They started in the United States and are now through Canada and almost through Alaska.

## WHO'S WHO

**Beatrice Ione Lee**  
Beatrice was born on a farm north of East Jordan in September, 1916.

She started school in Petoskey, later went to Boyne City, and finally came to East Jordan in the third grade.

Beatrice has been a member of the glee club for one year. In the senior play, "Adam's Evening," she added to the merriment in the role of Mrs. Cokes.

She plans to take home economics in college.

## James Lilak

James was born July 29, 1916 at East Jordan. He attended the Catholic school until he was in the sixth grade. He started the seventh grade in the public school where he now expects to be graduated.

Mathematics has been his favorite subject. His favorite sport is basketball.

## Helen Elizabeth Malpass

Helen was born May 15, 1917, near Eugene, Oregon. When she was six years old she moved to Michigan and entered the first grade. Helen has acquired all her schooling so far in East Jordan.

Her favorite subject was French. She has been in the glee club three years. Helen plays the piano and says she likes to swim.

Helen is not certain, but she thinks she will attend the Junior College next year.

## Latin II Beginning Caesar

Having completed "Jason and the Golden Fleece," Latin II students are busily reviewing their geography of Gaul and Southern and Central Europe in preparation for Caesar. Translations are being done quite rapidly, for there is a considerable amount of the book to be covered yet.

According to reports, it would seem as though Latin I students were having all vocabulary tests, thought their time is also spent in learning the 3rd and 4th conjugations of verbs, beside the daily translation lesson.

## DISTRICT DECLAMATION AND ORATORICAL CONTESTS TO BE HELD APRIL 5

Traverse City, Bellaire, Charlevoix, Gaylord, and East Jordan will Participate

The district declamatory and oratory will be held April 5th in the East Jordan High School Auditorium at 1:45 p. m. The contestants for declamation awards of merit are Betty Wyson of Traverse City, Jack Foster of Bellaire, Harold Chew of Charlevoix, Elmer Pars of Gaylord, and Ruth Darbee of East Jordan.

Entrants in the oratorical contest include Acka Kenney of Traverse City, Ivan Steiner of Bellaire, Iva Howe of Charlevoix, and Harriet Conway of East Jordan.

Each winner will receive an award of merit. The declamations given will be famous speeches written by cut-

standing orators throughout history. The oratorical contestants write and deliver their own speeches.

## Echoes

A special program in connection with the art exhibit will be held at 8:00 o'clock, Thursday night, April 11, in the East Jordan High School auditorium. Tickets, 10c and 25c.

Miss Dorothy Merritt, former commercial teacher of the E. J. H. S., arrived last Saturday, March 30, to visit during her spring vacation. Miss Merritt is now teaching in the Eaton Rapids High School.

Mrs. Cohn entertained her mother, Mrs. Tophill of Eaton Rapids, the past week.

## Fads and Fashions

On one of your spring tours why not visit the Home Economics Department and find out some of the fashions and fads they will be wearing this spring. Here is a hint of some of the garments.

In section one, Irene Brintnall has completed her lingerie and has started her apron, which will be made of plain and figured blue. Faith Gidley and Hilda Jackson are making outdoor garmens consisting of a waist, outdoor shorts, and skirt. Faith's is being made of blue pique while Hilda's is red and white checked.

Jean Stroebel and Shirley Bulow are making divided skirts and blouses. Jean's skirt is brown linen and she is not certain but thinks her blouse will be made of brown and orange plaid. Shirley's skirt is also of linen, only it is navy blue. Her blouse will be made of blue and white striped print.

Daphne Keller, Helen Reed, Reva McKinnon, and Dorothy Sonnabend are turning sailor. Daphne and Helen are making navy blue trousers with plaid halter necks. Reva's are light blue with a yellow halter neck. Dorothy's are orange with blue stripes down the sides of the trousers. You might ask, "Why the stripes, Dorothy?"

Katherine Kitsman has made a lounging robe of brightly striped material and has now started plain blue trousers. Wilma Shepard, Frances Lenosky, and Helen Trojanek are making outdoor outfits of gay plaids and stripes. Mary Lilak, Clara Wade, and Marietta Quick are making smocks. Mary's is a fitted smock of medium blue linen and Clara's and Marietta's are artists smocks of navy blue and green.

Jessie McDonald is making a pair of pajamas of green, a beautiful spring green. Mildred Prause's pajamas are of candy stripe and will dazzle your eye. Gertrude Rash goes in for a striped outdoor outfit.

Dorothy Barber, Jean Bartlett, Marie Chanda, Minnie Chak, and Ruth Clark are making summer lingerie. Rebecca Bowman is making a brown-plaid divided skirt and blouse. Helen Burbank, Marty Clark, Ruth Gaimore, Artie Heutman, Irene Stanek, and LaVera Trumppour are making outdoor shorts, skirts and blouses. Helen's and Ruth's are made of brown and orange plaid, Marty's a nautical figure. Artie's is a bright roman stripe, while Irene's, LaVera's and Marjory's are as bright and gaudy as can be.

Beatrice Justice is found sewing on a pair of bright pink pajamas; Dorothy Prough's are red with white polka dots. Lydia Peters happened to choose pajamas too. Sarah Schroeder is making sleeping pajamas of dainty blue, figured material.

## Band Heard In Concert

The East Jordan High School Band, directed by John Ter Wee, gave a concert for assembly, Wednesday, March 27. The children in the grade building, as well as the high school, were invited.

Some of the numbers played were "Children's Parade," "United States Field Artillery March," "A Night in Tripoli," "Moonlight on the Nile." A saxophone duet was played by Marcella Muma and Ruth Bulow, with the band accompanying.

## Michigan Sportsman Shows Pictures

A surprise assembly program was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf of Grand Rapids.

Their program consisted of a series of moving pictures, which they took when they were in Batchawana Bay, Canada. Mrs. Metcalf explained the pictures as they were shown. She told how they hunted bear and moose, how they traveled, and commented on the beautiful scenery around Batchawana Bay that was shown.

## Rev. Pellowe of Petoskey, Speaks for P. T. A.

Reverend Pellowe of Petoskey was the speaker at the Parent-Teachers meeting Friday evening, March 29, in the high school auditorium. There was a small attendance but those who went felt well repaid.

His subject, "Fools," was well presented and enlivened with anecdotes. Mr. Pellowe pointed out three types of fools: the fool who says, "There is no God," the fool who resents teachings, and the fool who believes he can always "get by" in disregarding all laws.

"Children need a consciousness of God," to quote Mr. Pellowe. He pointed out how often a son or daughter belittles the teachings of older people, forgetting that they have a practical experience learned through years of living. He especially stressed the importance of the great trinity, the church, the home, and the school. Just as parents owe it to their children to educate them in schools so that they are not illiterate, so they

owe their children the education that the church school offers.

Rev. Pellowe spoke of God as the supreme power ruling over every act and of the relation of the mind to the soul. He appealed to parents to seek a solution to the liquor problem, which repeat has in no way solved.

This pointed ditty was used to illustrate the folly of those who think only of getting by—  
"He tried to cross the railroad tracks,  
Before the coming train.  
They put the pieces in a sack,  
But failed to find the brain."

Preceding the speech, Mr. Bippus of the high school faculty, played three of Chopin's preludes, interpreting well the moods of the composer.

## Sheep Owners Find Way To Dip Flocks

Michigan sheep raisers have found that by building a community tank for dipping flocks internal and external parasites of sheep can be controlled at very low cost, according to the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.

It has been possible to treat as many as 1,800 sheep in one day by combining the efforts of the flock owners and by using the tank and sorting pens designed by agricultural engineers at the College. The sheep are drenched for internal parasites while they are in the pens waiting to be dipped. Both treatments cost less than two cents per head.

Improvements obtained from the treatments include better fleeces and higher wool prices and more rapid gains in weight of the animals. Flocks infested with mites or lice have ragged fleeces and the animals themselves are kept in poor flesh by the annoyance of the insects. Internal parasites are a direct drain upon the vitality of animals. Lowering vitality makes the animals susceptible to diseases.

The dipping tanks are built from removable forms, the plans for which are furnished by the College agricultural engineering department. Construction costs are low and the tanks last many years. Most of the materials needed except the concrete and hardware is present on the farms where the tanks are built.

Specialists from the animal husbandry department have supervised the treatments of flocks where large numbers of sheep have been run through the tanks. The procedure is not complicated and can be done satisfactorily by any careful sheepmen. County agricultural agents can furnish directions for both drenching and dipping sheep.

## WHY WOMEN CRY, BUT MEN SWEAR

Professor Donald A. Laird, noted psychologist, explains the reason given by science for the deep-seated organic differences which make men behave so differently from women. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

## 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.

# THE Week At Lansing

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

The 58th legislature enters the third month of its deliberations with little accomplished behind it but plenty of work yet ahead of it. Looking back over the past 12 weeks one sees a sad picture in which procrastination, partisan squabbling, job scrambling and vote swapping are the highlights. A sad picture, indeed, but opportunity still exists for the lawmakers to redeem themselves and salvage from the wreck something helpful to Michigan citizens and taxpayers. If this is done, however, it will have to be within the coming two or three weeks as already these warm spring days have begun to have their effect, causing members to turn their thoughts to the work awaiting them on the farm or back in the office.

April 8 would be set as the final date for the introduction of new bills if a resolution now before the senate is adopted. This is the first indication that the solons may close up shop and go home by the end of the month. If it is approved the adjournment should follow within a few weeks.

Both houses recessed Thursday afternoon until next Tuesday in order that members might return to their districts for the spring election.

The unpopularity of the NRA was brought to the front in the House late this week when many democrats joined the republican colleagues in defeating the Nichols-Baginski bill which would have created a state industrial recovery administration to correlate the work of the national administration. The measure was intended to permit the governor, with the consent of various industries, to impose codes regulating fair trade practices, wages, working hours, etc.

Repeal of the old age pension act passed in 1933 and the setting up of a new pension system in the state is accomplished by a bill which has passed the senate. The farcical \$2 head-tax imposed by the old law and which few persons ever paid is eliminated by the new proposal. The pensions, estimated to require in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000 annually, would be financed by direct treasury appropriation. As sent to the House, the measure allows maximum pensions of \$30 a month to eligible persons of 70 years of age or over. Among other requirements specified is that of citizenship, residence in the state for 10 years, and the pensioner cannot possess real estate of valuation in excess of \$3,500.

The controversial school aid bill providing for \$25,000,000 a year to finance the state's public schools has gone through the House with colors flying despite efforts of Rep. Vern Brown (R), Mason, to reduce the figure and in the face of almost certain veto in case it is passed by the senate in its present form. There is a strong likelihood that the senate will not concur in the amount, if such should happen, Gov. Fitzgerald has been quite outspoken regarding his intention to exercise his veto power and in all probability will do so.

Rep. Brown, who is chairman of the House taxation committee, attempted to have the appropriation reduced to \$20,000,000 annually but secured only scant support. On final roll call the bill was approved 91 to 4.

The last vestige of the state property tax is now assured of removal with the signature of the governor to the two bills repealing the mill taxes for the support of the University of Michigan and Michigan State College. The measures eliminate the 6-10 mill tax for the former institution and the 2-10 mill tax for the latter, both of which constituted a \$3,500,000 levy.

Aid for distressed property owners is promised by the Nichols bill now before the House. The proposed legislation would cancel penalties on delinquent 1933 taxes providing they are paid before December 1, 1935. There would be a one percent collection fee, however. Special assessment taxes are not included in the provisions of the bill.

A thrust at high salaries paid state officers and circuit judges has been made by Senator Leon Case, Water-vliet newspaper publisher and democratic floor leader, who sponsors five bills calling for sharp reductions among the "big money" class of public servants.

Among those affected by the Case proposals are: state highway commissioner from \$7,000 to \$6,000; securities commissioner from \$7,000 to \$4,000; utilities commissioner from \$7,000 to \$6,000; justices of the supreme court, \$8,000 to \$6,000; circuit judges \$5,000 to \$4,000; and the superintendent of public instruction from \$6,000 to \$5,000.

Similar attempts to "get at" the high salaried state officers have been made in the past but got nowhere. Department heads are too well entrenched behind a bulwark of patronage coercion to permit the success of any such raid on their salaries. The average legislator is inclined to think twice before supporting measures of this sort and thereby jeopardize the chances of relatives and friends continuing on state payrolls. Senator Case's proposals without question contain plenty of merit, but will likely die in committee.

outlay of \$20,176,053 during the first fiscal year and \$20,189,188 for the fiscal year 1936-37 for general state purposes. The measure includes \$12,000,000 a year for welfare. Institutional and departmental appropriations will be made in separate bills yet to be introduced.

## Can Easily Repair Mowers And Binders

Michigan farmers, who have millions of dollars invested in farm machinery, have found that it is possible to successfully repair mowers and binders and to put them in first class operating condition at low cost, according to the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State College.

Specialists from the department have held many machinery repair schools in the State where either a mower or a binder was torn down, repaired, and reassembled before a group of farmers. The men who watched the repair jobs have been able to make adjustments on their machines at home and to assist neighbors in making necessary repairs.

The average cost of putting a mower in first class condition was approximately five dollars. Some of the machines repaired at the schools were considered worthless by their owners. Repairs or replacements of knives, guards, ledger plates, and knife heads were the adjustments most frequently needed. Worn bearings or gears were not so common. Occasionally, gummed oil in bearings and gears caused inefficient operation of the machines. This could be remedied by washing the parts with kerosene oil.

Failure of the knotting mechanism on binders was a common occurrence and was hard for owners to adjust until they received instructions in the schools. The specialists furnished owners with a repair bulletin which helped them later to make the necessary adjustments. This bulletin can be obtained by anyone who writes the bulletin clerk at Michigan State College.

## 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.

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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Perhaps they call it a hick town because so many good folks of the hamlet take a real interest in civic affairs.



# YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

by SAX ROHMER

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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 . . .

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