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Trout Streams; Beaver Dams

NEW FORM OF WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT INSTITUTED

An entirely new form of wildlife management is being instituted by the Department of Conservation for the purpose of regulating beaver and trout relations in Michigan's streams. The plan is known as the beaver-trout management program, drafted along lines recommended by J. Clark Calyer, formerly of the Institute for Fisheries Research and now of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey. The State Conservation commission has placed Glen W. Bradt of Michigan State College in charge. Bradt has been assigned to the Fisheries Division to carry on the work.

Special attention to the trout phases of the program will be given by a representative of the Institute for Fisheries Research, J. W. Leonard, who will work with Bradt.

Michigan's beaver-trout management plan has as its objective the establishment of a proper balance in the supply of beaver where they occur in trout habitat. It is based on the studies of Salyer, who declared that trout habitat conditions, on many streams, in the long run, are adversely affected by the presence of beaver and beaver dams.

In his report Salyer stated that since beaver are a valuable natural resource they should be managed as such, but that the supply of beaver should be regulated so as not to interfere with trout and trout habitat.

Establishment of a 15 day spring trapping season was the first step of the Department of Conservation toward reaching a solution of the beaver-trout problem. While the Department believes that beaver dams should be removed entirely from certain streams and reduced to a proper minimum on others, it makes it plain that not the slightest intention of exterminating the beaver is entertained.

On the contrary, says Fred A. Westerman, chairman of the Department beaver-trout committee, the Department wants to achieve an optimum supply of beaver where conditions will permit.

The beaver-trout program calls for a co-ordination of every field agency involved and will necessitate the co-operation of conservation officers, fire wardens, towermen, refuge keepers, fisheries representatives, forest supervisors, and CCC technicians in charge of lake and stream improvement.

It aims at a reduction of beaver by means of spring trapping. The advisability of continuing the spring season next year and succeeding years is to be ascertained by the results of the current spring season. Immediately after the close of the spring trapping season, unwanted beaver dams are to be removed from trout streams. This will be done in a careful manner, so as to give the beaver pond a good flushing and distribute the heavy accumulation of silt which is detrimental to trout spawning, as widely as possible downstream. Where it is necessary to live-trap beaver for removal, the beaver will be liberated on non-trout lakes and non-trout streams.

Practically all abandoned dams and all occupied dams on trout streams, known to be more than four years old, will be removed regularly under the new program it is planned. After the dams have been removed satisfactorily a comprehensive program of stream-improvement work will be started to rehabilitate the stream and make it more attractive to and productive of trout.

Streams that have had a long and continued history of beaver occupancy, such as Hudson and Robinson creeks in Roscommon county, Camp Eight, Camp 31, and Messenger creek in Iron county, will be left completely to the beaver as long as the food supplies last. Such streams, according to Salyer, are beyond all hope of recovery for many years to come, due to the permanency of the changes wrought by beaver.

The location of all known beaver dams and their ages are being indicated on county maps by conservation officers. The officers have been invited to recommend dams which, it is believed, should be removed. Administration of the beaver-trout program, which is a permanent management program duly considering the public and private interest involved, will be administered by a committee of Divisional heads consisting of Mr. Westerman, Fisheries; H. R. Sayre, Field Administration, and H. D. Ruhl, Game.

TAHITI GIRLS RESUME TRADITIONAL SCANTY COSTUMES

The French government, defeated by abbreviated American and European bathing suits, have allowed the girls of Tahiti to resume their scanty native dress, and now the natives are as unclad as the visitors! Read the details in this amusing situation in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Fined and Jailed For Spearing Trout On Jordan River

The Jordan river spring rainbow run has started and State Conservation officers C. W. Bonney and Mike Muma greeted three early fishermen Tuesday night, April 9th. Clifford Underwood, Edward Huffman and Dennis Huffman of Alba were apprehended near the old camp eleven on the Jordan river with two nice rainbow trout and in the act of getting more with the aid of a spear. They were lodged in jail over night and appeared before Justice Huerlehy of Bellaire the next morning. They were assessed fines and costs of \$16.85 and must remain in jail for thirty days. A pretty stiff price for two rainbow trout.

Union "Good Friday" Services at M. E. Church

Following the custom of the past few years there will be a Union Good Friday afternoon service in East Jordan this year. This year it will be in the Methodist church from 2 o'clock until 3:30.

The following program, which has been recommended by the County Committee, will be carried out:

- 2:00 - 2:15 Devotional Service.
- 2:15 - 2:30 A TOWEL — Jesus washed and wiped the Disciples' feet — Rev. Earl Ayliffe.
- 2:30 - 2:35 — Music.
- 2:35 - 2:50 A BASIN — Pilate Washes His Hands — Rev. J. Cermak.
- 2:50 - 2:55 — Music.
- 2:55 - 3:10 A CROWN OF THORNS — Jesus Came Forth Wearing the Crown of Thorns — Rev. James Leitch.
- 3:10 - 3:30 THE CROSS — They Crucified Him — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Closing Hymn and Benediction. Everyone is invited. If possible, come for the beginning and remain until the close, but feel free to enter and to leave between the addresses. The business places are requested to close for the period of the service as they have in former years.

Religious Play To Be Given at Petoskey Sunday and Monday

Petoskey, Mich., Apr. 9, 1935.

Mr. Lisk East Jordan, Mich. Dear Editor:

Will you please do me the favor of including in your issue of this week of the Charlevoix County Herald an article concerning the play to be given in the Presbyterian Church in Petoskey on April 14 and 15 at 7:30 p. m. The play "The Rock" is one of the best religious plays published. Its story centers around the life of Peter, the fisherman and gives his experience in his call, his exaltation at being called "The Rock", his denial of Christ and his restoration. We have a very fine cast presenting the play. Arthur Hinkley of the Petoskey Evening News plays the leading role of Peter, the fisherman. The roll of Adina, his wife, is taken by Miss Linnaea Schoberg, of the school faculty. Mrs. H. O. Carlzen, who has had a leading roll in our plays for the past four years plays the part of Deborah, the mother of Adina. Grant Hastings of the Henika Company plays the part of Ucal, the rich uncle of Adina. The important roll of Mary of Magdala, is taken by Miss Marion Smith of the school faculty. Frederick Curtis of the First National Bank plays the roll of Agur the physician. The roll of servants is taken by Miss Linnaea Olson of the school faculty and Norman Miller, and Franklin Palmer of the junior college. Special scenery is being constructed for the play by Nick Van Zon and Jay Harbaugh, both experienced men. A painting 10 by 20 feet is being prepared especially for the occasion. We are putting a lot of effort into this production, its message is wonderful, so we are anxious that it be witnessed by many. Any publicity you can give the play will be appreciated.

Yours Respectfully,
E. P. Linnell, Pastor
First Presbyterian Church.

Will Rogers In New Show at The Temple

The Temple Theatre, East Jordan, going for comedy in a big way this week with two of the best of current laugh features announced in this issue. The first is the new W. C. Fields production, "It's A Gift" — starring Fields and Baby LeRoy, and will be presented Thurs-Fri-Sat, Apr. 11-12-13.

On Sunday, Apr. 14th, a three day engagement opens with Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40" as the stellar attraction. In this new laughmaker Will has the support of Rochelle Hudson, Slim Somerville, Richard Cromwell and George Barber and they all do their share in making "Life Begins at 40" a rib-rocking, heart-socking melee of chuckles, giggles and roars.

Mail Early for Early Delivery To Points South

Postmaster W. A. Stroebel is again calling the attention of the mailing public and especially business firms to the early mail which leaves the East Jordan Postoffice, via star route, every morning at 9:00 a. m. There is a pouch for the Pennsylvania R. R. which takes first class mail from East Jordan to all cities from Boyne Falls to Grand Rapids. Mail for Cadillac and Grand Rapids, if mailed before 9:00 a. m., will arrive at Cadillac at 12:55 p. m. and at Grand Rapids at 4:25 p. m. Mail for New York and California will be advanced about 20 hours, especially if air mail rate is paid. Air Mail rate is now only 6c per ounce.

Holy Week Services in St. Joseph's Church

The Holy Week services in St. Joseph's Church will begin on Palm Sunday, April 14th, at 8 o'clock a. m. The blessing of the palms, the distribution of palms to the faithful and the procession will take place before Mass. Immediately after the procession a High Mass will follow.

On Holy Thursday a High Mass and procession to the repository will begin at 7:30 a. m. Adoration before the Blessed Sacrament will continue throughout the day.

On Good Friday the adoration of the Cross and the Mass of the Pre-sanctified will begin at 7:30 a. m. In the afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 Stations of the Cross and other prayers will be recited.

The blessing of the fire, paschal candle, holy water will begin on Holy Saturday at 7 o'clock a. m. After the Litany of All Saints a High Mass will follow.

Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening, also Saturday afternoon and evening. Easter Sunday Holy Communion will be distributed at 7:30 a. m. Mass in East Jordan at 10:30 and Bohemian Settlement at 8:30.

Once Again The Cycle of Three Fires

The East Jordan Fire Department was called out three times the past week — the first two were incipient blazes and the last a bad farm blaze. Sunday noon there was a small roof fire at the residence of Lawrence LaLonde on Third-st.

Tuesday night a Modle T. Ford ignited from a back-fire while parked on lower Mill Street.

Wednesday night a bad blaze at the C. H. Tooley farm, five miles out of East Jordan on the Advance — Boyne City road, and in Eveline Twp. brought out our Fire Dept. A large barn, an implement shed and several head of cattle were destroyed.

For Thrills...Mystery...Action...Adventure.Suspense Read SAX ROHMER'S YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

Reading becomes a breath-taking adventure when you read this remarkable romance—a romance that leaps through the perilous world of Oriental crime.

Do not miss this great new tale from the pen of the master villain-maker. It will appear serially in these columns.

Charlevoix County Herald

Easter Cantata At M. E. Church Sunday, April 21st

The M. E. Choir will present an Easter Cantata Sunday evening, April 21, at 8:30 p. m. The choir is under the direction of Russell Eggert and is accompanied by Betty Vogel.

The program is:— Prelude — Betty Vogel. The Earth in Darkness Lies — Choir.

The Lament of the Women — Alto solo and women's chorus.

Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled — Base solo. Women's chorus, choir, and piano accompaniment.

The Earthquake — Men's chorus and choir.

O Death, Where is Thy Sting? — Choir.

Fear Not Ye — Chorus and Soprano Solo by Mrs. Cermak.

Rejoice, Sing Praises — Choir.

Our Savior Lives — Baritone solo, Jason Snyder and Choir.

Victory — Final chorus.

Everyone is invited to attend and a silver offering will be taken.

Boy Scouts Will Enjoy Trip on Jordan, Today

Twenty-five Boy Scouts will leave East Jordan Friday afternoon, April 12, to make their second annual journey down the Jordan River. The night will be passed at a point approximately 12 miles up the river. Special features of the evening's program include several stunts by the four patrols, songs, stories, and a will-o-the-wisp hunt.

The evening meal, prepared by Scouts Stokes and Gidley, will consist mainly of hunter's stew. Breakfast, prepared by Scouts Archer and Kraemer, will contain a cooked cereal and a cooked fruit. The noonday meal on Saturday will be prepared by Scouts C. Gibbard and Shay. The main dish at this meal will be chop suey. All these dishes will be prepared in the open.

The Scouts will be accompanied by Scoutmaster Walcutt, Assistant Scoutmasters Bustard and Malpass.

Show Greater Faith In Dairy Business

Organization of two new testing associations in Michigan is attributed by the dairy department at Michigan State College to the growing faith of dairymen in better days for their industry.

The groups which have recently completed plans for obtaining exact records on their dairy herds are in Gratiot and Missaukee counties. In addition to the two new dairy herd improvement associations, there is an increasing membership in associations already established.

Michigan has a special interest in this method of determining the production of each cow because the first group in the U. S. to attempt this co-operative venture was composed of Newaygo county dairymen. The association formed by them has been running continuously for 35 years. During this period the movement started by them has spread over the entire nation.

The testing plan is simple. Each member of the group pays a share according to the number of cows in his herd. A competent tester is hired and spends one or more days on each farm to weigh and test the milk produced by each cow. Costs are low as a herd of 10 cows can be tested for \$2.75 a month, and larger herds are tested at a still lower cost per animal.

Men doing the testing are graduates of special courses at Michigan State College. In addition to keeping records on the cows, the testers examine cream separators for waste, give advice on changing rations to save money, and keep comparative records of daughters and dams to permit herd owners to find valuable herd sires.

One of the testers found a cream separator wasting butterfat worth \$10 a month. Stopping this waste saved the entire cost of testing the herd. Keeping records to prove the worth of herd sires is one of the most valuable features of the work. The records enable owners to trade sires for other animals which will improve their herd's production. Formerly, the old bulls were sold to the butcher and a new animal whose actual worth was unknown was bought.

Test records are of great value to dairymen who sell cows to out-of-state buyers. The demand is good for cows which have been tested for production and for freedom from tuberculosis and Bang's disease.

"THE NATION'S READING HABIT." Every Member of Your Family Will Enjoy the Many Interesting Articles in the Bigger and Better American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Don't worry about taking the sales tax off foodstuffs—if retail prices keep rising it won't be long until a little thing like that won't be bothering most of the proletariat.

Hick Town Merchant Beats Slump By Advertising

Small town merchants can find food for thought in the following article that appeared in the Chicago Herald and Examiner of last Saturday.

Five hundred Chicago business men sat around a small town Nebraska merchant yesterday at the Executives Club and learned from him the lesson that "hick town" courage can lick the depression in a big city, just as it has in a flag-stop town.

The instructor who held the attention of Chicago's big merchants was Fred W. Andersen, owner of a department store in Cozad, Neb., a town of 1,300, who has built up a small general store business to an annual volume of \$300,000.

His advice:— "Advertiser: it's the lifeblood of every business. It's personal contact — like a long-distance phone call to your customer, with the charges reversed."

"In my hick town, I found it pays. It can change your breakfast food, change your wearing apparel, make you buy a new radio. The man who can't learn that ought to be advertised as dead."

A BUYING WAVE!

Andersen invited Chicago's merchants to come out into the "open spaces" and compete with him for new business. He said:

"Prices that the Middle Western farmer is now getting for his products are going to be felt in the cities for the farmer's buying power is nearly back to parity."

"Fifty million farmers are going to buy 500 million yards of woolens, 1,000 million yards of cotton goods, 100 million pairs of shoes, fifty million barrels of flour, ten million tons of steel, 20,000 million feet of lumber, 5,000 million pounds of meat, 200 million shirts and 150 million dresses in 1935."

"Let's see you come out into Nebraska and Kansas and fight with me for part of that trade. It'll do us both good."

More Cars On Road As Times Improve

Supplementing reports of increased collection of automobile license plate collections, recently published, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State points out that on March 31, there were a total of 696,160 cars on the highways, equipped with either 1935 license plates, or half year permit "stickers."

While this was less, by 330,904 cars, than the total number licensed in 1934, the total number of cars licensed for operation on highways, by March 31, 1934, was less than the preceding year, by a margin of 602,744 cars. The disparity between the number of cars registered in early spring and the total number registered in the same year, is accounted for by cars whose owners do not purchase plates or stickers until warmer months, together with sales of new cars in the heavy period of each spring and early summer.

The gross increase in collections from the sale of license plates and stickers for 1935 registration, exceeded, on March 31, the collections for the same period last year, by \$2,671,974.35.

Counties Profit

Issuance of operators' and chauffeurs' licenses under the provisions of the 1931 act of the legislature which requires renewal of these licenses every three years, has been a benefit not only to the state at large, through its treasury, but to the local communities in which the licenses have been issued, records show. From May 1, 1931, when the act became effective, until Jan. 1, last, the counties of the state have received \$319,851.30, from collections, under provisions of the act. After deductions for returns to counties, and costs of enforcement and collection, the bulk of collections go to the state police for the maintenance of the state's highway patrol system.

Little Horace was wearing his first pair of real pants. He felt that at last he was a man among men. He strutted up and down and finally he went up to his mother, and asked:— "Muvver, can I call Pa 'Bill' now?" —Outspan.

The Cause

Many times we are horrified at the number of fatal automobile accidents happening over a single week-end. A week ago newspapers reported a total of seven, most of which could have been avoided had simple, ordinary precautions been exercised. What are the causes for this appalling loss of human life, which last year took a toll of nearly 36,000 men, women and children?

A recent study of the leading causes of traffic accidents resulting in death and injury lists show these causes in order of their importance: Exceeding the speed limit. Driving on wrong side of road. Drove off road. There is only one answer — DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY.

Training Camps Open In July

ADVANTAGE TO YOUTH TOLD BY PHELPS NEWBERRY

Dates for the 1935 Citizens' Military Training Camps were announced Saturday by Phelps Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War.

The Infantry training Camp at Camp Custer will open July 2nd and continue until July 31st. The training camp for Basic and Infantry will be at Camp Custer. The training camp for Cavalry will be at Fort Sheridan, Illinois from July 2nd to July 31st. The Artillery training camp will be at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin from July 2nd to July 31st.

"Popularity of these training camps with both parents and boys," said Mr. Newberry in announcing the dates, "is attested to by the increasing number of applications received each year. Last year, we received over 300% of our quota. The first of these camps were held in 1921 with a total of 10,000 young men trained for a period of 30 days. A total of 38,000 enrolled in the camps for 1933. The quota for Michigan in 1935 is 1,430."

"These camps are open to young men from 17 to 29 but most of the attendants are between the ages of 17 and 21. Enrollment of young men from high schools and colleges is particularly encouraged as it is the desire to have the type of material qualified to become officers. In this connection there is no obligation whatever on the part of those attending Citizens' Military Training Camps to see service in the Army either now or at a later date. Less than 2% of those attending these training camps ever enter the service. However should it ever be necessary in time of war for these young men to join the service along with the other youth of the Nation, they would be better prepared to meet the conditions that they would encounter."

"Although these camps are designated as military training camps, they are really good citizenship training camps. The greatest stress is placed on correct living, correct eating, physical training and the principals of our Government."

"Wholesome entertainment properly supervised by officers from the regular Army and the Reserve is provided. Social functions under the supervision of women of standing are also conducted. These camps furnish young men the most wholesome introduction to the outside world that can be given them."

"The accommodations of these camps are always filled long before the opening dates of the camps, and young men who desire to attend should apply at once as each year many thousands of applications have to be refused, because of the inability to enroll more applicants than the quota provides. Those who apply too late are obliged to wait another year."

Those desiring to attend C. M. T. Camps this year should apply to or address Phelps Newberry, 2161 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan, requesting information and application forms to be filled out by the applicant.

Charlevoix County Has 315 More Farms

A back-to-the-farm movement is noted in the agricultural census being taken in this district under the direction of Del McDonald of Cheboygan. Returns for Charlevoix county show 1,344 farms compared with 1,029 in 1930. Presque Isle increased from 921 to 1,154.

Spring Brings "Live Power" To Newspaper Ads

Timed to the movement of real spring weather northward, Standard Oil Company's new 1935 "Live Power" advertising campaign opens the week of April 15 in weekly newspapers and smaller dailies throughout the southern and central parts of its territory, and in northern districts the week of April 28.

Motor oil ads are to carry novel illustrations, the first one showing Tom Thumb service men swarming over a car to give it attention at all necessary points. Gasoline ads are to tell in the lively news style that readers find and like in the editorial columns of their local papers the special merits of products and the straight facts regarding them. The gasoline ads in the smaller dailies and the weeklies are to be specially made for them so as to take advantage of the known fact that such newspapers are read with marked interest, thoroughness, and confidence.

"We again rely on newspapers to carry our message to the public," Allan Jackson, vice president in charge of sales for Standard, declaring on releasing the campaign, "for we never have found any other medium so satisfactory in presenting the many phases of our story directly and effectively."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nye's Committee Offers Drastic War-Profit Bill—Austria Decides to Enlarge Its Army—Progress of European Peace Negotiations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE'S munitions committee, which has spent seven months investigating the doings of the manufacturers of arms and armament, reported to the senate its measure designed to take the profits out of war and provide for the reconstruction of industry in the event of another armed conflict involving the United States. The bill is decidedly drastic, giving to the President in war time powers that are practically dictatorial, permitting him not only to fix prices but also to license all industry and control raw materials. It also has taxation features that will arouse considerable opposition. It would raise individual income taxes to 6 per cent in wartime, levy surtaxes up to 94 per cent on incomes in excess of \$10,000, and seize profits of corporations in excess of 6 per cent return on invested capital.



Senator Nye

The Nye bill gives the President very broad powers to fix prices of commodities, to license industry, to engage in profiteering and to prevent the hoarding of goods. It provides for the drafting of industrial leaders, who would be permitted to remain with their companies, subject to military law and given rank and compensation not exceeding that of a brigadier general.

Meanwhile the house military affairs committee reported the McSwain bill, similar to the senate measure but without the tax features. This lack made the more radical members angry but when they tried to amend the bill they were routed, 258 to 71.

The Nye senate committee, after reporting its bill, continued its inquiry. It heard a rather sensational bit of evidence to the effect that Roger S. McGrath, an insurance company agent who was described as a friend of the President's son James, had sought successfully to obtain two naval building contracts for the Bath Iron Works up in Maine.

FOLLOWING the example set by Hitler, Austria has decided to disregard the limitations on its military strength set by the treaty of St. Germain and to increase its armed forces immediately. The official communique issued by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg did not say how big the army would be or whether conscription would be restored. The annual spring parade of the army at the Ringstrasse in Vienna was revived, and the troops appeared in fine new uniforms.

It is believed Hungary and Bulgaria soon will ask permission to increase their armies and re-introduce conscription.

SOVIET Russia is ready to line up with Great Britain, France and Italy in promoting the general European security pact which is the basis of England's plan for peace. This was brought out by the visit to Moscow of Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and his conferences with Dictator Josef Stalin and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar. According to the joint communique given the press, these statesmen "were of the opinion that in the present international situation it is more than ever necessary to pursue the endeavor to promote the building up of a system of collective security in Europe, as contemplated in the Anglo-French communique of the third of February, and in conformity with the principles of the League of Nations."



M. Litvinov

It was made clear that Germany and Poland would be welcome to enter the arrangement, but that it would go ahead even without them.

Captain Eden then went on to Warsaw to talk things over with the Poles; and even as he was departing from Moscow the Soviet press launched another fierce attack on Germany. Michael Tukhachevsky, vice commissar for defense, in an article in the newspaper Pravda, declared Germany would have an army of 849,000 by the summer, exceeding the French army by 40 per cent and almost equaling the Soviet army in size.

He charged Hitler with "lulling France to sleep" with anti-Soviet war talk in the hope France would not realize her own peril.

Tukhachevsky's view that Germany contemplates attacking France was supported by an authorized article in the weekly Journal de Moscou which asserted the leaders of the reich realized "the exceptional risk to which Germany would subject herself by invasion of the tremendous territories of the U. S. S. R.—a country possessing powerful armaments and unlimited opportunities for improving and increasing these armaments."

"It is almost probable," the Journal said, "that under certain circumstances

Hitler will prefer other fields of aggression, and an intensified revision of the map of Europe will be started not in the east but in the west."

PREMIER MUSSOLINI is highly skeptical of the success of efforts to persuade Germany to enter into general peace plans for Europe. In his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, appeared an editorial, probably written by him, warning his fellow countrymen that no miraculous results may be expected from the conference of foreign ministers in Stresa. He asserted that the western European powers "must stabilize their line of common action against several eventualities which can be foreseen, and they must take definite responsibility."

It then charged that the French and British are impeding Mussolini's wish to take action against Hitler because of their preoccupation about their own internal policy.

Premier Flandin and Foreign Minister Laval of France were reported to have devised a vast, new, flexible plan to organize the peace of the continent within the framework of the League of Nations.

POLAND appears to have decided to play a lone hand in the European embroglio, though she remains friendly to Germany. It is reported that Captain Eden's visit to Warsaw was as disappointing as was that of Sir John Simon to Berlin. The Polish government is determined to sign no pact that would commit the nation to fight for Russia against Germany or for Germany against Russia and France, nor will it permit either German or Russian troops to be transported across Poland. The Polish statesmen say they will sign a series of bilateral pacts, and will go as far as any other nation in parallel disarmament. They assert that they have no alliance with Germany, though their mutual troubles have been settled for the next ten years, and that the alliance with France still holds good.

FROM Tokyo there came a statement indicating that Japan would give at least moral support to the European powers that are seeking agreements to counteract Hitler's move for the re-arming of Germany. It was given out by Eiji Amai, the frequently quoted spokesman for the foreign office. He said Japan will hold aloof from the European crisis and that there would be no far eastern Locarno pact, but that "we cannot think of any alliance with Germany." Tokyo, asserted Amai, is ready to discuss with Russia some degree of demilitarization of the eastern frontiers.



Eiji Amai

FOREIGN nations that discriminate against American imports have been warned by President Roosevelt that they must discontinue that practice under penalty of economic reprisals by the United States. In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau the President outlined his foreign trade policy and disclosed the fact that the administration is considering denouncing existing trade pacts with Germany, Italy, Portugal and Denmark because of discrimination. He proclaimed the new Belgian-American reciprocal trade agreement, and also decreed that, pending the conclusion of negotiations for new pacts now in progress, the reduced duties and other concessions granted Belgium will be extended to Canada, Spain, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Lichtenstein for six months.

DEBATE on the Copeland-Tugwell food, drug, cosmetic and advertising bill was lively in the senate, and the opposition was led by a Democrat, Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, who urged the retention of the present food and drug law with such amendments as changed conditions require.

"I understand the Department of Agriculture was created to foster agriculture and not to govern advertising," Senator Bailey said. "It is inconceivable to me that it should take charge of medicine, cosmetics, and advertising. There might be an argument that the department has made such great triumphs in agriculture that it is seeking new worlds to conquer. But I believe that if some one should make that boast, I should agree that it had exceeded Samson in the slaughter of pigs, but had fallen far short of doing as good work in the matter of cotton as has the boll weevil."

STANLEY REED, the new solicitor general, obtained from the Supreme court permission to dismiss the government's appeal in the Beicher lumber code case. Therefore there probably will be no decision as to the constitutionality of the national industrial recovery act by the chief tribunal before congress takes action on the bill to extend the recovery law.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Lansing—A bill making Armistice Day a legal holiday was passed by the house.

Port Huron—The 1935 assessed valuation of Port Huron, as fixed by the city assessor is \$31,388,495, a reduction of \$20,000.

Kalamazoo—Officers are searching for the persons who stole 37 bronze markers from the graves of World War veterans in a Kalamazoo cemetery.

Jackson—A city fireman was shot and killed by one of a group of two men and two women whom he had asked to refrain from smoking in a walkathon contest.

Lansing—Michigan farmers are opposed to exemption of food stuffs from the retail sales tax, the tax expert of the state farm bureau told the senate taxation committee.

Big Rapids—The eighteenth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Letler, Fork Township, weighing but two pounds, is reported. The county health nurse says that the baby is healthy and normal.

Detroit—Because he liked his dog so well that he tried to steal it from the police dog pound, James Halston appeared in court here. He was found guilty of disorderly conduct and sentence was suspended.

Lapeer—Suit for \$100,000 damages for the loss of the fingers of Richard Fockler, six years old, was filed against Lapeer county by the boy's father, Vernon. The boy was injured when he fell from a road scraper.

Grand Rapids—"A baby a day" is the slogan of Wyoming township. During 1934, 364 babies were born in the township, statistics reveal. It is claimed this is a record for American townships in which there is no incorporated city.

Lansing—State normal colleges will be provided with approximately the same appropriations as for the past two years under bills drafted by the house ways and means committee. There is no provision in the bills for abolishing two of the normal schools as Governor Fitzgerald has advocated.

Jackson—The house at Lansing has approved a bill to call the prison here "The State Prison of Southern Michigan." The bill, as originally introduced, would have made the name "the Michigan State Prison of Blackman Township." Jackson wants to be known as "The Rose City" and not as "The Prison City."

Kalamazoo—Arrangements have been completed by the Michigan department of conservation for the shipment of 700,000 Montana grayling eggs from Montana to the Wolfe Lake fish hatchery west of Kalamazoo. This shipment is the largest ever handled by the fisheries division of the Michigan conservation department.

Mackinac City—A coast guard cutter cleared the Straits of Mackinac in a record-making job of opening Lake Michigan for commercial navigation, March 31, a full month ahead of last year. It was the first time in Great Lakes history a government agency has been used to clear a channel well in advance of the natural freeing of the ice.

Lansing—Establishment of an eight-hour day for nurses and attendants at the nine state mental hospitals, costing taxpayers of Michigan about a million dollars more than last year's appropriation, was recommended by the house ways and means committee to the legislature. The appropriation asked this year is \$4,490,130, against \$3,380,000 last year.

Flint—Mrs. Leroy Davis saw her son, Floyd, 22, attire himself in a single winged contraption known as a "bat wing," kissed him good-bye as he took off in a plane for an experimental trial and then watched him fall 5,000 feet to his death. Davis jumped from the plane at 5,000 feet. He alternately glided and spinned in his homemade device. Then, at 1,500 feet, he crashed to the ground.

Milford—Protesting the ouster of Eugene Carey, receiver for First State Bank of Milford, the mayor proclaimed a "holiday" and closed all business in this Oakland County town of 1,400 April 3. The proclamation, which was observed by everyone in town, followed an indignation meeting at which charges were made that the state banking department was "playing politics" with the Milford bank.

Gaylord—Construction of a \$250,000 tuberculosis sanatorium here was assured after a conference by Gov. Fitzgerald, members of the state sanatorium commission and other officials at Lansing. The project was authorized by the 1933 legislature. A site for the sanatorium is under option a mile north of here on the highest land in the Lower Peninsula. Architects will be chosen at once to start plans for the structure, which is intended to house 200 patients.

Lansing—A sales tax bill that would cut at least \$5,000,000 a year from state revenues was approved by the house. Foods which would be removed from the tax schedule are bread, flour, meat, milk, butter and butter substitutes, plain cheese and cottage cheese, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, lard and sugar. The intent of the measure, according to its backers, is to remove the tax from food-poor families need for a balanced diet, encourage industry and assist the farmers. Exemptions for farmers would include seed.

Detroit—Navigation between Detroit and Buffalo is open.

Freemont—Voters here authorized issuance of \$30,000 in bonds to construct a sewage disposal plant.

Algonac—Plans for the establishment of a waterfowl refuge in Lake St. Clair are definitely under way.

Bay City—Voters here decisively turned thumbs down on a bond issue to build a bridge across Saginaw river.

Lansing—Nearly 600 rifles and shotguns were confiscated from game law violators in 1934, according to statistics just released.

Lansing—The state highway department ordered truck load restrictions removed on all trunk line roads in the three southern tiers of counties.

New Baltimore—Hundreds of wild swans stopped this spring in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River on the way north to the Arctic nesting grounds.

Newberry—The blast furnace of the Newberry Lumber & Chemical Co., closed since February, 1934, will be reopened this month, giving employment to 350 men.

Alma—Frederick W. Hooper and Mrs. Eliza Hooper Bowslaugh, who recently celebrated their 85th birthday, are believed to be the oldest twins in Michigan.

East Jordan—Early warm weather speeded up the 1935 smelt runs so that Beulah and Boyne City, as well as this city, reported the little fish plentiful in their streams recently.

Traverse City—Sportsmen are planning to release more than 1,000 pheasants this summer, in an effort to determine whether or not the ring-necked will thrive in this vicinity.

Detroit—Thousands of Michigan residents are victims of racketeers who sold fake tickets on the Irish hospital sweepstakes, customs and post-office officials here declared.

St. Ignace—Congress passed a senate bill to permit the Mackinac Transportation Company to continue operation of car ferries across the straits between St. Ignace and Mackinac City, it was learned here.

Lansing—Michigan will get \$23,000,000 of the federal government's \$4,000,000,000 appropriation for public works for use on the state highways, Murray D. Van Wagoner, highway commissioner, announced.

Mason—When a small cyclone struck the state game farm near here, pheasants and hungarians were blown into the nearby farmlands. For several days afterwards, friendly farmers were driving up to the farm with the state's breeding stock.

Evart—The former sheriff of Oscoda county inadvertently threw a bundle of unmarked ballots into a stove, thereby taking away the opportunity of several residents for voting for state officers. A county printer ran off 350 new ballots, which were delivered before noon.

Traverse City—The short crossing from Mackinac City to St. Ignace is the practical route for a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac if one is built, Prof. J. H. Cissel of the University of Michigan told representatives of Western Michigan cities gathered here to promote the direct crossing.

Lansing—Gov. Fitzgerald has signed a bill which will permit municipalities to sell sinking fund bonds and reinvest the proceeds for the purpose for which the sinking fund was established. The bonds can not be sold at less than par and accrued interest unless the sale is approved by the state public debt commission.

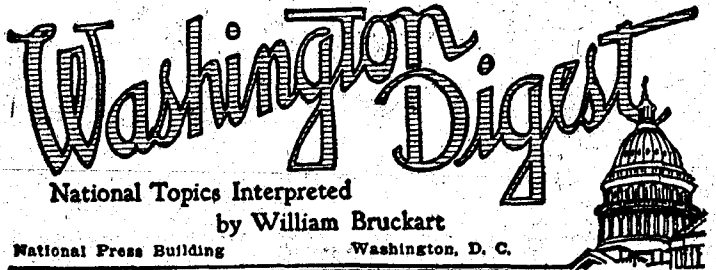
Detour—Seventy-seven years was not enough to erase for Fred Keno, 101 years old, the memory of the young wife whom he had wooed, won and lost before the Civil War. As he lay on his deathbed here recently, he repeatedly cried out for the girl, who died when she was 21 and he was 24. He had never remarried.

Detroit—Confiscated onions, 428 bags, were meeting up with stews and hamburger sandwiches following their sale by federal customs officers. Seized from onion smugglers recently, the onions were grabbed up by Detroit restaurateurs for prices equaling the unpaid duty. Onions selling in this country for \$1.90 a sack may be purchased in Canada for 60 cents.

Leland—Workmen on the crib for the new North Manitou lighthouse reported that a six-foot seal swam around in the water near them for a half-hour. This is the second time seals have been reported in Lake Michigan. Fishermen out of Manisteg reported seeing a seal swimming about their boat. Three or four seals escaped last summer from a Chicago zoo.

Lansing—War on sales tax evaders, suspected of robbing the state of several millions of dollars, annually, was ordered by the governor. First move in the campaign was addition of 25 auditors to the staff, increasing the number of tax sleuths to 105. Merchants found cheating will be penalized by assessments of 25 per cent if it is indicated errors were not willful. Those found willfully evading the tax will be prosecuted.

Detroit—The federal housing administration's report on prospective home modernization and repair work evidenced by house-to-house canvasses in many parts of the state has disclosed that 17,368 out of 73,512 home owners interviewed in Detroit plan improvements on their homes this spring. Pledges from home owners in Niles, Saginaw, Morenci and Monroe also disclose remarkable prospects of repair work, the report states, in some cases as many as 50 per cent of the home owners having reported plans for home improvement.



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

Lays Out Work for Congress

Washington.—President Roosevelt has submitted to congress a list of the legislation he deems necessary to have passed before the present session adjourns. He has divided it into two categories—"must" and desirable. If congress enacts only the list of "must" legislation and passes over the other group of bills which the President considers desirable, it is made to appear that the membership of the house and senate is due to suffer some of the torrid temperature and the uncomfortable humidity of a Washington summer. The President said he must have legislation extending the National Recovery administration, providing social security, eliminating public utility holding companies, increasing the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation, extension of the so-called nuisance taxes which expire by limitation of law on June 30, and revision of the banking laws.

In addition, the President made known that he would like to have enacted legislation to take the profits out of war, whatever that may mean. He previously had sent a message asking enactment of a law providing for expansion of the American merchant marine through the use of ship subsidies, and he also desires to have enacted legislation setting up machinery for the settlement of labor disputes. This legislation is in the congressional hopper in the form of a bill by Senator Wagner, of New York.

The President would like to have amendments to the agricultural adjustment act in order to eliminate some of the weaknesses which the AAA people admit exist. The airmail contract situation is another matter with which Mr. Roosevelt has been concerned.

Seasoned observers recognize that this list of "must" legislation, not to mention the desired legislation, is sufficient to keep congress grinding away far into the summer. They recognize likewise that if the desired legislation later becomes of such concern that the President wants to place it on the preferred list as well, the membership of congress must be prepared to forego summer trips of any kind.

Since a good many members of congress have grown tired of being called rubber stamps for the administration, they naturally have turned attention to legislation which they think will be helpful to their own backbones.

Pets of Their Own

to themselves personally or from a party standpoint. Thus there have been promoted numerous pieces of legislation for which some individuals, at least, entertain greater fervor than they do for measures that were drafted by President Roosevelt's official family and transmitted to congress as administration legislation. It is the general observation that an individual representative, or senator frequently will go much further in fighting for legislation that is his own brain child than for legislation placed before him on a silver platter such as administration proposals have been. Consequently, individual or group measures are constantly cluttering up house and senate legislative calendars. This is a factor meaning delay for administration bills.

It is to be remembered, as has been reported in these columns, that Mr. Roosevelt is unable to ward off criticism of some of his proposals. Indeed, there have been Democratic criticisms and Democratic opposition to the legislation he has proposed since congress convened last January. All of which is by way of saying that congress faces weeks of committee work and floor debate despite the fact that the house Democratic leaders still retain rather solid control of a sufficient majority in the lower house of congress to drive through any pet measures for the administration. In the senate the situation is decidedly different.

Included in the legislation being fostered by individual members is the bill that would permit cabinet officers to appear on the floors of congress for questioning and explanation, such as occurs under the British and French parliamentary systems. The administration does not want this bill. It will have to exert some pressure to avoid passage. The reason is that the Roosevelt administration is no longer one in which the cabinet is dominant. Cabinet officers are only part of the scheme, and if congress wanted to inquire about the handling of relief money, which it probably will desire, it must talk with Administrator Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins is not in the cabinet. The same is true of NRA and to some extent to the AAA, although Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture theoretically is a superior officer to Administrator Davis. The administrator is definitely opposed to the passage of bonus legislation for the former soldiers, sailors and marines and it looks like a Presidential veto will be necessary there. The same is true of inflationary proposals of which there are many. The situation is one, therefore, in which Mr. Roosevelt must be constantly on his guard to prevent action which he does not want as well as being fortified at all times with

pressure to put through the legislation he has described as necessary. Thus it is seen he is confronted with many complications which did not disturb him in the first two sessions of New Deal congresses and these complications mean a longer life for the current session.

Some "Must" Legislation

Let us examine the status of the legislation which the President said must be passed. The "Some 'Must' Legislation" outlook is something like this: The extension of the National Recovery administration is still far off. Senate hearings are just ended and the house is still further behind. No action can be expected in either body for several weeks. The present law expires June 18.

Recently Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a very bitter message denouncing public utility holding companies and demanding legislation eliminating them from our economic structure. The house committee considering this legislation is just winding up its hearings and the senate committee which will have jurisdiction has taken no action at all. It must be said that a hard fight is in prospect if and when this legislation reaches the stage of debate because investors in these companies are not going to have their equities destroyed while they sit idly by. These investors are doing more now than just making faces at congress and the volume of letters which members are receiving in opposition to the holding companies legislation transcends anything that ever has happened in the memory of this correspondent.

The banking legislation which Mr. Roosevelt has proposed, or which was proposed for him by Governor Eccles, the New Deal and radical governor of the federal reserve board is faced with opposition equally as bitter and as well organized as that confronting the holding companies bill. Perhaps it can be said that opposition to the banking legislation is even stronger because in that fight the President will be opposed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who must be regarded as the most virulent of all the Democrats in the senate. The house banking committee has about done its job with hearings on this bill but the senate committee where the full force of the Glass opposition will be felt has not even set a date for committee consideration.

The social security bill about which Mr. Roosevelt has done much talking, because it is distinctly a reform measure, has finally been re-drafted in the house while senate leadership is unable to get together on any policy respecting it. Some senators want to split up this bill and pass the section providing for old-age-pensions, allowing the other parts of the bill to die a slow death.

The legislation to increase by \$1,750,000,000 the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation probably will get through the senate without much more ado. The house passed the bill because it could not do otherwise with individual members realizing that there was a chance that some of this money would go into their particular districts. Included in this bill is a line that promises a good many hundred jobs for politicians and it is natural that the party in power is not going to overlook this possibility.

About the Future

There remains on the "must" list, then, only the proposal to extend the nuisance taxes which expire at the end of June. It is probable that the bulk of these levies will be accepted by congress as necessary.

One cannot fall, in tramping around Washington these days, to note the frequent expressions concerning the outlook for the New Deal and for President Roosevelt's personal political future. In fact, some hardboiled observers lately have been heard to say that Mr. Roosevelt is suffering from too much ballyhoo. He was put up on a pedestal that made of him in the eyes of many persons something of a superman. He himself is regarded as having contributed to this condition by his many campaign promises, some of which he has found absolutely impractical as remedies in leading the country out of the morasses and on to a more satisfactory economic plain. In truth, the President's own political colleagues have continued to depict him as an individual capable of things which no human can accomplish and this combination of circumstances is declared by many keen minded persons as likely to bring, if indeed it has not already brought, a definitely bad political reaction from the President's standpoint.

It is still fresh in the minds of men and women throughout the country how President Hoover was over-advertised as a superior person in an administrative way. Mr. Hoover suffered from too much ballyhoo to an extent greater than any other man who has served as President with the possible exception of Woodrow Wilson. When the depression came and the current turned against Mr. Hoover he was utterly powerless. With a recalcitrant congress on his hands and a dissatisfied people, Mr. Hoover met the fate that must have been expected.

YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

By SAX ROHMER

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CHAPTER I

"Good-by, then, Eileen. And take great care of yourself. I've probably missed the train and everything—but I don't give a hoot. Be sure to write from Marseilles and cable when you get in. And don't forget I'm coming out in March."

The girl clung desperately to her brother, her soft arms locked about him. Matt Kearney could feel that she was trembling; and:

"What's the matter with Kid Sister?" he asked, squeezing her.

"Kid Sister's miserable!"

"Because you don't want to go back?"

"No. But because somehow, Matt dear, she whispered very close to his ear. 'I feel frightened about this journey. Don't be mad with me. I know it's silly, and I ought to be used to traveling by now. But I've got a wobbly, funny feeling.'"

Kearney looked down at the tangled curls nestling upon his shoulder; and in the light shining out from the cozy stateroom they gleamed and shimmered like burnished bronze. He hugged her affectionately and told himself that a chill suddenly experienced and resembling cold water trickling down his spine was due physically to the clammy quality of the night, and mentally to the girl's over-wrought condition.

But he was used to Eileen's moods, to the odd streak of superstition—a legacy from their Irish-American father—which sometimes he distrusted but always understood.

"Kid, dear," he said, and stroked her hair, "play fair. Seeing little girls off is hard enough anyway, without giving a fellow the breeze up."

"I'm sorry, Matt. It was utterly Big Pig of me."

She glanced up; and her blue-gray eyes were calm, except that he had a fleeting, odd impression that something—a shadow—had been banished at that very moment from them.

"No—only Little Pig," he said playfully. "I only wish I were coming with you."

"It wasn't fair, and I shouldn't have said it. It's just this beastly fog and having to let you go ashore in it. Give me a kiss, Matt, and we'll go and hunt Jack Rattray—although I really don't know how you're going to get home."

Wispes of mist floated under the lights. Not another soul was in sight on that deck, but there was activity on the deck below, and a tremendous clamor on the dockside. The R. M. S. Wallaroo was going out in the morning—sixteen hours late, thanks to one of those fogs, London Special, which sometimes hold up Thames traffic for whole days. All the other passengers seemed to have retired with the possible exception of a few stragglers who might have been found in the smokeroom.

One last lingering glance Kearney cast into the cozy stateroom which Eileen was to occupy to Colombo. He would cheerfully have resigned six months' pay to be going, too. The wardrobe trunk, which he had labelled himself, a green hat on the rack above the bed, a camera hung on the back of a chair, a dressing case open on the table. The box of a hundred cigarettes which Dawson Haig had brought down to the steamer that morning lay on the turned-back coverlet, and a pile of magazines on top of an unopened cabin trunk; three novels which Matt had brought for Eileen in the rack beside the green hat.

"Ah, well!" he sighed, "you'll be a comfortable Little Pig. Winter, the purser, is a star turn. You're at his table, and we'll see that everything's right. Jack Rattray is an old pal, so that you won't lack company."

"I shan't lack company," said Eileen archly.

Her mood changed, and she smiled mischievously. But Kearney welcomed the change, and:

"You little devil!" he said, and squeezed her hard. "Don't forget there's a spy aboard."

"I might be him over!" said Eileen. "I'll tell Billy Haig!"

"Oh, don't please do that!" Eileen exclaimed in mock horror. "He might never run out to Colombo to have a cup of tea with me as he promised!"

But really her heart was very sad. Because she didn't expect ever to see Dawson Haig again.

She made a charming figure in the light streaming from the cabin door, simply dressed though she was in a jumper and tweed skirt. And Matt Kearney felt affectionately proud of his dainty sister.

"Come on," said he. "Let's go and dig old Rattray out. I must positively beat it. I've got at least a quarter of an hour's walk through dockland, and falling divine luck, a long voyage by motor bus."

Jack Rattray, chief officer of the Wallaroo, was exchanging a few pleasantries with the boss stewardess by the hatch of Number Three hold. But he broke off this not too parliamentary debate when the charming passenger appeared beside him with Kearney.

"What about a final?" asked Rattray.

"No final for me," Kearney replied. He grasped Rattray's hand. "Good-night, and all the best. I know you'll look after her."

Rattray, tall, leisurely, tactful, smiled his slow smile.

"Sure thing, Bo!" said he.

"You're mocking me!" Eileen cried, and punched the speaker forcibly in the ribs. "I don't have an accent like that. I speak better English than you do, anyway!"

"You speak more English," Rattray drawled provocatively.

"Very Big Pig," said Eileen.

But Kearney left the ship in a happier mood and experienced no return of that unpleasant chill. Eileen was in good company, and the voyage would pass like three days.

"Thank you, sir," said the man on the gangway, as he slipped half-a-crown into his hand. "Good-night."

"Good-night," Kearney called.

He picked his way through litter on the dockside. Just under an arc he paused, turned, and looked back. Jack Rattray and Eileen were standing on the deck by the gangway. He waved his hat and shouted:

"Good-by until March, and good luck!"

"Good-by, Matt," came the girl's voice; and:

"Cherri-bo, old boy."

That was Rattray.

The fascinating activity of those docks claimed Kearney. Here East meets West; produce of the Spice Islands, tea of Ceylon, the timbers of Burma, Jostle ironmongery from Birmingham, the cheek by jowl with chemical products of Silvertown. At night, especially, under dockland floodlights, amid river noises and the hoarse voices of workers, the mystery of the port of London, type of a vast and ever turning wheel of empire, touched the poetry which was part of him. At times he thought of it as a strange, grand song; which he improperly understood, to which he knew that even Kipling had failed to give its true color; which must elude the highest genius, because, although it was the work of man, it transcended man, being a god which man had created but no longer controlled.

He gave up his card to the policeman on duty, and ten paces beyond, looking back, could see merely a dim blur, marking the site of the box which that official occupied.

"If this d—n fog continues," he reflected, "my prospects are indifferent."

He stood there for a moment looking about him and failing to notice a



Had Some One Passed Him—Or Had He Imagined It?

man who, ten paces away, seemed to be watching the dock gates—a tallish man wearing a white raincoat, collar turned up, and a soft brown hat with the brim pulled down. But the other man had seen Kearney, and the sight of Kearney had set him dreaming. Colombo a year before. A year! It seemed only like a week! The mist dispersed before the eyes of the dreamer by the gates. He saw Mount Lavinia hotel, and a petite, slender girl in a blue frock crossing the deserted mahogany dance floor. She had been a sort of revelation, opening his eyes to all that had been lacking.

He was among the stars again, could see the twinkling lighthouse callously stabbing the tropical night, hear the plaintive tremolo of a Tamil love chant floating up from the village.

From these haunting memories he was abruptly jerked back to reality. He withdrew into shadow.

A man was coming out of the gates—a man muffled up in a heavy fur-collared coat that his features were indistinguishable. This man turned sharply left, passed Kearney, and was swallowed up in the fog.

And as he vanished, something—an instinct perhaps; or was it a faint odor suggestive of musk?—suddenly brought Kearney an unaccountable return of that sensation as though cold water trickled down his spine. He stared into the fog. Had someone passed him—or had he imagined it?

He hated this sensation—as of an indefinable dread—which twice, now, had oppressed him.

A hand rested on his shoulder. Kearney twisted about with a cry. The man in the white raincoat stood just behind him. And, stock still, peering into the other's face:

"Good Lord!" Kearney exclaimed joyfully, "it's Dawson Haig!"

Eileen watched from the rail until fog hanging over the dockside swal-

lowed up Matt's figure. She turned and look at Jack Rattray. Seeing her expression:

"Whatever's the matter, Eileen?" said he.

"Oh, I don't know, Jack!" she replied. She was angry with herself. "I'm behaving like a perfect little idiot tonight. And if you ask me why, I can't tell you. It's just jim-jams. Except that I think it began with a horrible looking man wearing a fur-collared overcoat!"

"Oh!" said Rattray, conscious that duty called him but held against his will by the girl's unaccountable mood.

"When did you see this furry bird? And was it his collar or his overcoat you didn't like?"

"His face! He looked into the open door of my stateroom while Matt was in your cabin. I saw his reflection in my hand mirror. When I turned, he wasn't there."

"Do you mean he was actually in the room—fur collar and all?"

"No—foolish idiot! He was standing just in the doorway, and he was smiling . . . the most horrible smile imaginable!"

"An Englishman?"

"Oh, no, he wasn't! A Chinaman."

"A Chinaman! In a fur coat! No wonder you were shaken up!"

"There was a queer musky smell, too."

"Have you seen him since?"

"Yes. I saw him afterwards on the dockside, looking up at me."

"I think that settles it," said Jack Rattray reassuringly. "There was a bunch of stuff shipped by a Chinese agency down Limehouse way for a firm in Sydney. Some d—n silly mistake. They're hauling it out now—d—n of a job from Number Three hold. This oriental bird was probably the half-wit responsible. It's given me more trouble than the specie."

"The specie?"

"Yes. We're a Spanish galleon this trip, Eileen!" Rattray smiled his slow smile. "Minted gold from the Bank of England, consigned to the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. Look! It's just coming aboard. Two millions!"

Open lorries were driven onto the dock. Eileen, looking down, could see, as tarpaulin covers were hauled off, that they were laden with small square boxes.

"How feeble!" she exclaimed.

"Where's the regiment of guards with fixed bayonets?"

"Not here, my child. Out of date. There's a police car full of 'tees outside, though! Well, I must slip off now. They've rushed this little lot aboard us at the last moment, and I've got to find a safe home for it. Take my tip. Turn in with a book and, if you like, I'll have a nightcap sent along in about half an hour. Leave it to me."

"You're a kind Pig," said Eileen, and squeezed his arm affectionately. She had known Jack Rattray for three years. He had introduced her to Dawson Haig in Colombo—only a year ago.

As he went off with his slow, long strides, she turned and entered her cabin.

Looking at the books on the rack and pulling a wry face, she contemplated unpacking yet to be done. She had been on board since noon, and knew she was desperately lazy. But, then, Dawson Haig had stayed to lunch when it was announced that the ship couldn't sail—and Matt, the good angel, had clung on to the last possible minute.

"Oh, bother!" she said.

She was tired but excited. Her mental condition puzzled her. This was not the first time she had traveled alone. She was used to the sea and had taken her maiden voyage at the age of twelve.

The memory of that strange lemon-yellow face, glimpsed between upraised flaps of an astrakhan collar and the pulled down brim of a soft black hat, haunted her ridiculously. Of course, the man was some Chinese shipping agent. The apparent evil of his smile might have been no more than a distorted reflection in the mirror.

She wondered if Dawson Haig would write.

Queer, that odor, like musk. It seemed to hang about. . . . Yes, she would turn in and read.

"You see, Kearney," said Detective Inspector Dawson Haig, staring up at an old print which decorated the bar, "officially, my hands are tied. It's because I've always made a point of finding the loopholes in official regulations that I've got as far as I have."

The bar was sparsely populated. Two freemen, amiably drunk, lolled in a corner. A solitary, seedy-looking drinker sat against the wall, smoking his pipe and taking sips from a tankard. A shirt-sleeved barman made up the company.

Kearney smiled at the speaker. He regarded William Dawson Haig as one of the most remarkable men in London—a man destined to win an international reputation. Haig had been at Stonyhurst with Kearney—Michael Kearney, now United States consul at Colombo, at that time having been stationed in Liverpool. Catastrophe came just as Haig went up to Oxford. Endowed by his father with a load of debts and a posthumous V. C., he had enlisted in the Metropolitan police force.

"It seems to me," Kearney remembered him saying, "that a man must be judged by what he can do—not by the decorations his ancestors won. I couldn't live in an office, and I can't afford the army. But I'll make a first-rate copper!"

He was today the youngest detective-inspector in the criminal investigation department, with a great future assured.

Haig had laid his hat upon the counter, revealing a head of dark brown hair, cut close at the back and sides, like that of a prize fighter, but leaving a tuft on top. His clean-shaven pale face and dancing blue eyes also might have belonged to a potential lightweight champion.

He had pleasantly irregular features, and his smile was a grin which wrinkled up the corners of his eyes irresistibly. When Haig grinned, everybody grinned.

"Regulations weren't made for you," said Kearney, laughing. "But I'm still in the dark. You leave the Wallaroo after lunch, with dramatic farewells, and then hang me on the back at the dock gates at ten o'clock at night!"

Haig raised his tankard, contemplating it with interest, and:

"I gave you a lift as far as Limehouse," he reminded Kearney. "You ought to be thankful for that. And the beer is good. . . ."

Kearney banged the counter. The barman replenished the tankards. And, when he had retired:

"What's afoot?" Kearney asked in a low voice.

"I don't know!" was Haig's surprising answer. "I can only think there's been a bad leakage of news. Some time ago," he went on, "a consignment of pottery was sent from China to a firm in Birmingham. This consignment, unopened, was re-consigned to a Chinese firm in Sydney, per Messrs. King, shipping agents, of Limehouse. It was put on the Wallaroo. I checked it myself, this morning."

"Was that how you managed to get down to see Eileen off?"

"It was," Haig acknowledged, "and I blessed the chance! Now, here's what I meant when I said my hands were tied: neither K. division nor Scotland Yard had power to open those cases of pottery. Oh, it's too d—n silly to talk about—because I know for a fact that they are stuffed with 'gum'!"

"Opium! But why send drugs from China to Australia via Birmingham?"

"I'm glad you asked that," said Haig. "It shows you're interested! The reason is this: the China ships touching at Australian ports get a h—l of an overhauling. Stuff coming from England goes through without difficulty. Those cases are specified to contain Staffordshire pottery, now!"

"Great Scott!" said Kearney. "That's pretty clever."

"I advised a pal of mine—Freeman, of the customs at Sydney—to do what we couldn't do. What happened? The stuff was taken off at the last moment! I got news at the Yard two hours ago."

"But surely you can do something now?"

"I can!" Haig returned.

He grinned again and emptied his tankard.

"Open the cases?"

"Oh, no! Mrs. Moggridge, who makes our snappy laws, would never allow such a thing!"

"Then what?"

"This: If I can get evidence tonight—evidence I know to be there—I'll search the premises to which the 'pottery' has been moved. Then, I can open the cases!"

"Didn't you say the name was King?"

Haig nodded.

"Messrs. King's warehouse adjoins the establishment of Jo Lung, otherwise 'Shanghai Jo.' Jo Lung is the lad I'm after."

"Who is Jo Lung?"

"I thought," said Haig, sorrowfully regarding the speaker, "you were supposed to be an authority on China-town?"

Kearney smiled.

"I've written it up for my paper," he confessed. (He was London correspondent of the New York Universe).

"But I seem to have overlooked Jo Lung!"

"Don't wonder!" Haig admitted.

"He's not an easy man to know. Apart from which, he isn't the prime mover. The Big Chief is the man who supervised the removal of these cases from the Wallaroo tonight."

"And who is the Big Chief?"

"As I'm not sure, I won't answer," Haig replied. Let's stick to facts. . . ."

The two freemen, supporting each other lovingly, at this moment reeled out of the bar. As they disappeared, the door reopened to admit a customer who appeared to belong to the same trade as the freemen. A seafaring man evidently, but sober. Directly the barman having served him had retired:

"O. K., Norwich?" said Haig, addressing the new arrival.

Kearney started and stared from face to face; then:

"The lorry's back in King's yard, Inspector," the man reported—"and being unloaded."

Dawson Haig nodded, and turned to the melancholy citizen. "Join up, Wickham," he directed sharply. "All clear."

The man sprang up promptly; and Haig grinned into the bewildered face of Kearney.

"My own methods," he said. "The only way to deal with an oriental criminal." Then, to Wickham: "Got the card from Bernardson?"

"Got it at nine o'clock, Inspector, and came straight here. But I'm afraid I shall have to take your place on the Jo Lung job. The Chief sent for me just as I was leaving. They've got the missing witness in the Bond street case. You're to report back at once."

"D—n!" said Dawson Haig. "Also blast! The Bond street case is a feather to what I know to underlie this! Ah, well! Can you talk like a Chicago gunman, Wickham?" he asked.

"Afraid not, sir! Lancashire sees me out."

"What about you, Norwich?"

"I was counting on you, Inspector!"

"H—!" said Dawson Haig; when:

"Obviously," Matt Kearney interrupted, "you're forgetting me! I don't claim to talk like a Chicago gunman, but I have, I am told, a recognizable American accent."

Haig hesitated, staring, then:

"By heaven!" said he, "my bumping into you tonight has been a double blessing! Wickham—" he glanced at the latter—"you'll come back in the car with me. Norwich, carry on—but with Mr. Kearney, here, in my place."

"And now, Kearney, listen: here's priceless 'copy' for you—though I don't know how you're going to get back!"

"It doesn't matter, I'll find a way."

"You'll have to gamble on a stray taxi. But this is what I want you to do. . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Species of Termites

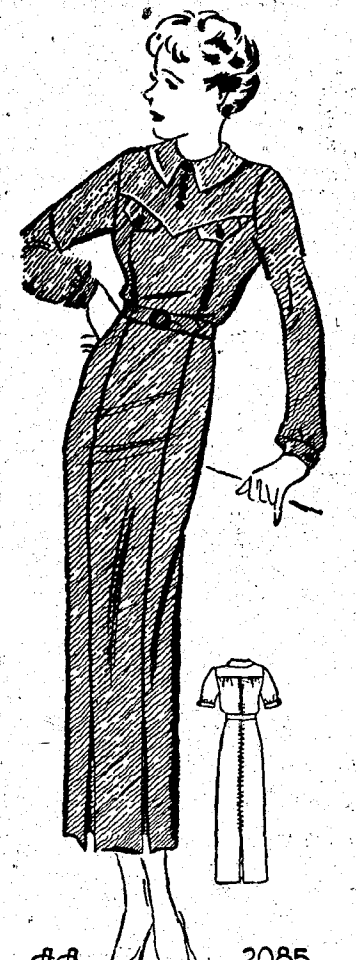
Some of the species of termites of southern and tropical Africa build nests of clay twenty or more feet in height. These are called termitaria. Among these higher species, the termitaria are often gigantic structures of great durability. They are formed of earth particles cemented together with either saliva or fecal material and upon drying the impregnated earth becomes of a cement-like hardness. Besides those of the African species, mentioned, the most remarkable of all termitaria are the lofty steeple-like structures of northern Australia. These also reach a height of 20 feet with a basal diameter of 12 feet, and the interiors of such a nest present a maze of irregular chambers and passages. In its deeper recesses the brood is reared and the royal cell containing the queen termite is located.

How Russia Got Alaska

The voyage of Vitus Bering, resulting in the discovery of northwesternmost America, was made by order of Empress Elizabeth in 1740, and was thus added to the possessions of Russia. Thirteen years earlier Bering coasted northward far enough to satisfy himself that Asia and America were not connected.

Smart for School or Work in Office

PATTERN 2085



2085

When a girl leaves the house before nine every morning, whether she's off to school or to work, she needs at least one well-tailored frock in her wardrobe, one that will take her smartly through long busy hours and bring her home at night looking as freshly dressed as when she started. Designed along tailored lines, this frock adds a becoming "little boy" collar to its youthful yoke and tops its smart front bodice pleats with buttoned-down tabs that look for all the world like two perky little pockets. The skirt boasts a panel in front which ends in two inverted pleats, and there is another inverted pleat at the back. The full back gathered to the yoke is the last word in chic.

Pattern 2085 is available only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

PIGS AND PATRONAGE
"How do you stand on the hog-slaughtering program?"
"It has been of no use to me," answered Senator Sorghum. "I haven't sufficient sophistry at command to make it look to my constituents like an excuse for not bringing home the bacon."

Love Amended
Julia—Carl, before we get married you said your love for me was undying. Would you really be willing to die for me?
Carl—I never said I would die for you. On the contrary I said my love was "undying"—which meant that I would not die for you.

Puzzling
Father—My son, I hear you have been most recalcitrant.
Son—Be yourself, Pop, you've been doing cross-word puzzles again.

WNU—O 15—35

THE PERILOUS WORLD OF ORIENTAL CRIME

is laid bare by Sax Rohmer, author of the world-famous Fu Manchu stories, in his newest romance, "Yu'an Hee See Laughs"

in which the heroic love of a boy and girl is tested to the utmost. Reading it is like living through a breath-taking adventure.

Follow this remarkable story through from the first installment to its startling conclusion

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth

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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black, white and brown Hound. — JOHN BURNLEY 15x1

HELP WANTED

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

FREE! FOR A FEW HOURS WORK! Winchester Bolt Action 22-caliber rifle for only 12 subscriptions to Michigan's great sportsman magazine. Write at once for full information. **NORTHERN SPORTSMAN**, Marquette, Michigan. 15x1

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. 14x4

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Re-cleaned Seed Oats. **LEWIS L. ZOLEK**, East Jordan, R. 2. Phone 129-F12. 15-2

FOR SALE — Sweet Clover Seed, Clarified and tested. Four tons Hay. **H. A. GOODMAN**. 12tf.

FOR SALE — First clipping of Alfalfa Hay, baled. **FOR RENT** — Pasture. **BEN SMATTS**, R. 2, East Jordan, Phone 118-F21. 15-1

ASPARAGUS ROOTS — Two-year-old Martha Washington, field grown and in excellent condition. Price: 75¢ per 100; \$5.00 per 1000. **WILLIAM WEBSTER**, 106 Third-st., East Jordan. 15x2

PAPERHANGING and Painting. An excellent line of Wall Paper Samples to select from. Reasonable prices; free estimating. **RAY WILLIAMS**, East Jordan. 15x4

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. 13tf.

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**. 13tf.

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

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

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

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

Teacher (after recess): "Percy, why are you crying?"
Percy: "Harold kicked me in the stomach."
Teacher: "Harold, did you mean to kick Percy in the stomach?"
Harold: "Naw. He turned around just when I kicked."

First Colleague: "Gotta match?"
Second Ditto: "Sure."
First Colleague: "Gimme a cigarette."
Second Colleague: "Want me to light it for ya?"
First Ditto: "If ya don't mind."
Second Ditto: "How ya fixed fer spitt'n'?"

A fish with fur in its ears was caught in Lake Michigan a few days ago. Lucky fish—it don't have to listen to the Coughlin-Long-Johnson raddio bout.

A Michigan congressman explains a black eye by saying he ran into a doorknob. Huey Long used the same alibi until somebody pointed out the absence of doorknobs on washroom doors.

Charlevoix County Herald

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EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Callers at Coopers and Walkers, Sunday, March 31st, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd and little daughter of Detroit, Mrs. Lew Harnden, Mrs. Frank Kiser, Mrs. Nellie Alcock and brother, Roy Brown from Charlevoix, Emma Jane, Mable and Edna Mae Clark and little Joanne Spidle. Mrs. Gertrude Barnhisle was married recently to Mr. Samuel McLaughlin of Flint, Mich. Mrs. Barnhisle was formerly Miss Gertrude Orvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrom, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hipp and daughter of Charlevoix were callers at Coopers and Walkers, March 30th.

Mildred, Marjorie and Karl Knudsen, Burl and Lyle Walker, Bernard and Billy Best, Lilly Andersen and Everett Combest spent Sunday afternoon with the Clark children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and family spent Sunday afternoon at Bests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark visited Sunday afternoon at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark in East Jordan.

Walter Clark, Lew Harnden and Lee Danforth helped Wilber Spidle buzz wood Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Boyd visited at the high school in East Jordan Friday with Emma Jane Clark.

Mr. Clifford Boyd and daughter and Mrs. Bernice Harnden spent Friday at the Frank Kiser home.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward were Saturday forenoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Helen Bennett was a Sunday visitor of Margaret Hapner.

The Lewis children were up to play with the Joe Ruckle children, Saturday.

Mrs. Anson Hayward was a Wednesday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Marenus Hayward.

Alvin Ruckle was a Friday caller of Will VanDeventer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruckle and family.

Mrs. Anson Hayward saw a Friday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Seth Jubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward and family.

Mrs. John Schroeder was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Sam Malone was through this

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

neighborhood Friday afternoon. Mason Clark called on Harlem Hayward Friday afternoon.

Henry VanDeventer called on Harlem Hayward also on Floyd Stickney Saturday morning.

Marenus Hayward helped Lucius Hayward cut wood Thursday.

Eleanor and Arlene Hayward were Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Harrison Kidder had an Ingall boy helping him with the farm work. Hazel Bennett was a Saturday morning caller in East Jordan.

Marenus Hayward helped Bill Murphy buzz wood Saturday. John Schroeder called on Bill Murphy Sunday afternoon.

Violet Ruckle was a Wednesday visitor of Mrs. John Kraemer. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney, Wesley Stickney and Alice Williams called on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Mrs. Floyd Stickney called on Mrs. Jake Wagbo Saturday morning.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Solas Deming lost their home by fire Sunday morning. Mrs. Coykendall looked out as she was at the breakfast table and discovered the house on fire. Her son Royal ran over to tell them. They were just sitting down to breakfast which they later ate at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz. Some of the furniture on the lower floor was saved. Some burned after being taken out. They moved in Mrs. Demings brothers home known as the Harmony Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis returned Saturday from a month's trip to West Virginia. Their daughter, Mrs. John Waddell and three children returned with them for a visit. While there they were at Washington D. C. and other points of interest.

Louis Fuller helped Ed. Shepard draw shingle bolts to August Knop's mill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen of East Jordan.

Mrs. A. R. Nowland made several visits at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Darius Shaw last week because of the illness of her grand-daughter, Gloria Shaw.

Ralph Jozefek returned home from a CCC Camp. His enlisted term has expired.

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and Frank Kimmer of Detroit and Herman Hammond made a short visit on the latter's daughter, Mrs. Richard Simmons, Thursday afternoon.

Many friends of the late Terry S. Barber attended the funeral services at the Presbyterian Church in Boyne City Saturday afternoon. It was one of the largest for some time, showing the highest esteem the deceased was held. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Phelps of Lansing were here for the funeral, also guests of relatives.

Roland Clark of the Wolverine C. C. Camp spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

Charles Donner of Mio motored up Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Henderson and mother, Mrs. Priscilla Spohn attended the funeral services of Blaine Stitte, the late husband of Henderson's daughter, Mrs. Dolly Stitte.

Tom Shepard and nephew, Claude Shepard of Peninsula, made a business trip on Nowland Hill last Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Liskum and Mrs. Floyd Liskum of South Arm and Mrs. Louis Fuller were Saturday afternoon callers of Mrs. M. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy were Sunday callers.

Mrs. Earle Gould of Chestonia visited from Tuesday till Thursday at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond.

Ted Ecker, mail carrier on Route 1 is driving a new Chevrolet. Walter Davis on Route 4 started on his route last Wednesday after a vacation in El Monte, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and daughter of Boyne City were Monday supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

HILL-TOP

(Miles District)

(Edited by Jim Addis)

Mrs. Fred Baneroft took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaClair at Ellsworth, Saturday.

Mr. Henry Steenhagen went to Muskegon last week where he has employment. He expects to move his family to Muskegon in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans and grandson, Wesley Zimmerman and Fred Baneroft motored to Boyne City last Sunday and called on the former's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindneau.

Mr. Carl Moblo helped his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Friday, with the farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday afternoon.

Frank Addis and son, James and the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Supply LaLonde, motored to Traverse City last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek of Rock Elm called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Ranney called on Lawrence Addis Monday.

Bert Fuller of Traverse City called on Frank Addis and son, Monday.

Bert Muller of Traverse City called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family a week ago Monday. John Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Monday morning.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mrs. Anetta Peck attended the Advance Extension Sewing Club at the home of Mrs. Will Jamison on the Lake Shore drive Tuesday. It was an all day meeting.

Mrs. Roy Taylor was complimented by her aunt, Mrs. Ray Argetsinger of Boyne City, to a kitchen shower Saturday evening. Five tables of progressive pedro were at play. Mrs. Taylor received many nice kitchen utensils.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Anderson and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mathers, north of Boyne City on the Hily Heaton farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey, son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and children were Sunday dinner guests of the formers son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey. The dinner was in honor of Mary Ann Lenoskey's 9th birthday anniversary.

Billy Knop of the Soo is helping his nephew, August Knop get his shingle mill ready to run this week. They began cutting Tuesday. Mr. Knop will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids were Wednesday supper guests of the latter's father and sister, A. J. Weldy and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey.

Herman Behling accompanied his cousin, Billy Benzer of Boyne City to spend the week end at Jackson. Billy took a truck load of CCC boys there for the week end.

James McPherson who has been taking medical treatment at the Petoskey hospital the past five weeks came Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Ralph Kitson.

Fred Burd's house caught on fire Saturday. With the aid of Bob Johnson and Leslie Shaler it was soon put out without much damage.

Miss Helen Behling spent the week end in Grand Rapids visiting her sisters, Louise and Bessie, and aunt, Mrs. F. Stone. Bessie has a position with the Michigan Trust Co. as stenographer since first part of March.

Clyde Deloy of Deer Lake was a Thursday caller of the Clifford Peck and Louis Prebble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidle, daughter Evelyn and son Bobby of Deer Lake were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Reidle's sister and brother Miss Margaret and August Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and daughters, of Knop District, Mrs. Alvina Brintnall, son Luther and daughters of Cedar Valley, Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall, east of East Jordan.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Daniel Reich, who has been employed at the Wolverine Hotel in Boyne City since New Years, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm Monday night, and Tuesday went to work for C. H. Tooley, south of Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and two little daughters, Emma Ruth and Frances of Petoskey, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm and Mr. Geo. Jarman spent Sunday in Charlevoix with Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost and Mrs. Provost's father, Mead Benson, old resident of Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman, of Gravel Hill, south side spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and son Jimmie of Maple Row farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis.

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners plan to have a supper for the Gleaners and their friends at the Star school house, Saturday evening, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and daughter, Miss Doris of Cherry Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son, W. F. in Star Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and Miss Elizabeth Dean of Boyne City were also guests of the Wurn family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Townsend of North Star, Mich., and Mrs. Geo. Weaver of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist., Thursday afternoon.

Billy Hamilton of Boyne City, visited Whiting Park fire tower, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son, Clarence of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix of Advance Dist. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Orval Bennett buzzed wood Tuesday. A. B. Nieloy of Sunny Slope farm furnished the power.

Bus No. 4 began making the full round for the school children, Tuesday, April 2nd.

About 50 people gathered at the Star School house Saturday evening for the regular fortnightly pedro party, including Mr. and Mrs. Doc Gibbard and family of East Jordan. There were 7 tables in play.

The Sewing Club met with Mrs.

Elton Jarman Thursday afternoon with thirteen members and one visitor present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Loren Duffy the week following April 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earling Holmen and Mrs. Louise Gabelson of Detroit motored up Saturday and spent the night with the S. A. Haydens at Hayden Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Holman returned to Detroit Sunday, but Mrs. Gabelson will remain for some time with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Hayden.

Neighbors turned out Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and helped H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm shingle his barn.

C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill and S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage went over the Eveline Twp. books. C. A. Hayden also spent Friday forenoon with Clerk Ralph Price, going over the books there preparatory to turning them over to the new Treasurer, Will Webb of Pleasant View farm.

Highway Com. Harry Slate, had a crew of men and teams working on the road toward Northwood farm, the Will Sanderson, home, part of last week.

The Co. road grader went over the county road Saturday and filled up the ruts which is a great improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son, Franklin III motored to Lansing, Saturday afternoon for a visit with relatives. They expect to return Tuesday.

Mr. Will Withers of Charlevoix visited Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday with friends near Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and 3 children of Hayden Cottage and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill made a flying visit to Boyne Falls and made a business call on the D. A. Hayden family, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Cherry Hill had for callers Monday, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and Wm. Smith of Boyne City, Mrs. Wm. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fett of Advance Dist., Mrs. A. B. Nieloy of Sunny Slope farm, and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms is caring for her little new grand-daughter, Miss Doris Adeline Kamardt while its parents have gone to Traverse City to get a house ready to live in where they will keep house.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and sons Cash and Robert of Orchard Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at the Log Cabin.

Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Monday night with Donald Johnson at Fronton.

Buy them at the WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES

Save on operating costs, too!



Sedan Delivery, \$515
(107" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Pick-Up, \$465
(112" Wheelbase)



***1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$720**
(157" Wheelbase)



The most important consideration of all, in buying and operating trucks, is economy. Economy of first cost and operating cost. And the most economical trucks on the market today are—Chevrolet Trucks. They sell at the world's lowest prices. They give maximum operating economy, too, because they're powered by valve-in-head six-cylinder engines. And they will keep on saving you money, day after day and year after year, because Chevrolet builds so much extra quality and rugged reliability into them that their service is as carefree as their prices and operating costs are low. See your Chevrolet dealer and get the right truck for your job at the world's lowest prices.

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

HEALEY TIRE CO.

Phone 184F2 East Jordan, Mich.

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pinney, a daughter, Friday, April 5.

Mrs. Jennie Chaddock of Muskegon is visiting East Jordan relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houlihan a daughter, Marjorie Marie, April 8.

Henry Steenhagen left last Saturday for Muskegon where he has employment.

Miss Esther Omland returned to Benzonia, Sunday, where he is teaching this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee plan on spending the spring vacation in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Petersons father, R. Best.

All kinds of Sprayers, Poisons and Oils for paint and harness at cut prices. at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

New Straw Hats just in for the Easter trade. Low prices. Come in and see them — Alice Joynt. adv.

Mrs. Reed Genett of Bellaire visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. F. Maddock and family, last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw and daughter, Norma, returned last week, after having spent the winter in Florida.

Mrs. James Gidley and daughters, Fern and Faith, also Miss Mary Green, were Traverse City visitors Saturday.

J. F. Kenny is expected to return today (Friday) from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he has been a patient the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King returned to Charlevoix, Sunday, after spending several days visiting at the homes of their respective parents.

Miss Dorothy Stroop is spending the spring vacation at her home in Holland.

Mrs. Edward Metz of Chicago is visiting her sisters, Misses Anna and Helen Colden.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Smith of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vance.

Try Alabastine on your walls for a better and more sanitary job. 50c at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman attended the funeral of Miss June Harris at Boyne City, Thursday.

Miss Lucille Watson of Central Lake, returned home Saturday after helping Mrs. George Vance 5 weeks.

Mary and Betty Rude of Suttons Bay were Sunday guests at the home of their uncle, John Rude and family.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. James Gidley, Tuesday evening, with a six o'clock dinner.

Miss Doris Colden, who has been ill for the past few weeks, was taken to University hospital, Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Staley will spend the next week visiting friends and relatives in Eaton Rapids, Detroit and Flint.

Arthur Decker will hold an Auction Sale at his farm, 2 1/4 miles northeast of East Jordan on Thursday, April 25th.

J. Jackson returned home last Saturday after spending the past two weeks at the home of his daughter at Hortons Bay.

John Vogel, a student at the University of Michigan, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira Foote, assisted by Mrs. Percy Penfold, Tuesday, April 16.

Jean Bechtold returned to Hillsdale college last Saturday after spending the week at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

All kinds of Farm Machinery, Hardware, and Furniture, and Lumber, repairs for everything on easy payments or to trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Robert Hitchins, Sir Philip Gibbs, Lowell Thomas, Katherine Newlin Burt — Read their stories in "This Week" Magazine in next Sunday's Detroit News.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Frost and family, who have been located at Rebertsdale, Alabama, the past winter, returned to East Jordan last Sunday and plan to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miles and daughter, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloop the past few weeks, left last week to visit another sister near Newago before returning to Sault Ste Marie.

About twenty-five members of the local chapter of the O. E. S. attended a district meeting at Charlevoix, Monday evening. The local chapter exemplified the initiatory work. The traveling gavel was presented to the East Jordan Chapter.

The Jordan River Sportsmen's Bird House contest closes Saturday a. m., April 13, at nine o'clock. The houses will be on exhibit at the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store during the ensuing week. It is expected that approximately 100 houses will be entered.

Miss June Harris, 30, daughter of Art and Mrs. J. M. Harris of Boyne City, passed away suddenly at Petoskey Monday, April 8th. She had been ill for some three weeks and underwent an operation at Petoskey hospital. While convalescing she was staying with Petoskey friends. Miss Harris was a life-long resident of Boyne City and was a teacher in the public schools of that city. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon with burial at Maple Lawn.

Word has been received of the death of John Chauncy Waterman on March 21 (a former East Jordan resident and brother of the late B. E. Waterman) at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Marshall Skinner of Holland, Mich., where he has lived since the death of his wife some fifteen years ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Beva Goldsmith, of Bay Shore, Long Island, also a niece, Miss Mildred Paine of Albion, N. Y. Among those to attend the funeral, were Mrs. B. E. Waterman of Detroit, and Mrs. C. L. Arnold of Traverse City.

Charlevoix County Board of Supervisors held their annual spring session first of this week. William F. Tindall of Boyne City was elected chairman and various committees appointed. A tentative budget calling for an eight mill tax — about \$78,500 — was adopted and presented to the County Tax Commission. The County Poor Commission was granted a supplementary appropriation of \$4,000. Resolutions favoring two bills before the state legislature were adopted. On recommendation of the Sheriff's office, a motorcycle patrolman for county highways will be employed this summer, commencing about May 1st.

Gertrude Sidebotham left Thursday to spend the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Stanton Gregory.

Miss Beth Atkinson leaves today (Friday) for Muskegon where she will spend the spring vacation.

Mrs. Bary of Bellaire returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. George Vance.

Mrs. James Courier and daughter of Muskegon, visited at the home of Mrs. J. Courier a few days this week.

Fine Alfalfa Hay for sale or to trade for Cattle. C. J. Malpass. We buy Cattle, Chickens and Veal. adv.

Mrs. Wm. Severance of Bellaire was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Miss Elsie Starmer plans on leaving today (Friday) to spend the spring vacation at her home near Bay Shore.

W. E. Malpass, W. P. Porter, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham and Richard Lewis attended the funeral of Walter Rodgers in Charlevoix, Monday.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, daughter Clara, and son David, returned Tuesday from Louisville, Ky., where they were called, because of the death of Mrs. Wade's grandmother.

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

Sunday, April 14th, 1935.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.
8:00 p. m. — Vespers.

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

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Palm Sunday Seton. There will be the sacrament of infant baptism.
12:15 — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Evening Service.

At the close of the evening service the Church Session will meet with those who are desirous of entering into Church membership.
Next Thursday evening at 7:45 will be celebrated the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. All who have faith in Jesus Christ are invited to partake in this service. The Pre-Easter Communion Service is becoming widely observed throughout the nation. It is a service of deep religious significance.

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

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

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

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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

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

Church of God
Pastor — O. A. Holley

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

Joe: "I certainly am strong for these labor-saving devices. I don't have any trouble finding my collar buttons now. I always find them in a certain place."
Bill: "Where is that?"
Joe: "In the vacuum cleaner."

Mrs. Eastend: "You'll not find me difficult to suit, Norma."
New Maid: "I'm sure not, ma'am; I saw your husband as I came in, ma'am."

"My wife is very irritable; the least thing sets her off."
"You're lucky at that, mine's a self-starter."

"You can't beat our milk but you can whip our cream;" is the unique slogan used in an advertisement of a Canadian dairy.

Bank Teller: "So you wish to open a joint bank account with your husband. What kind?"
Dorothy: "Oh just a deposit account for him — checking for me."

A Detroit court bailiff stands six feet eight and one-half inches in his stocking feet. That ought to enable him to see into some of those judicial decisions.

Council Proceedings

Regular annual meeting of the common council of City of East Jordan, held at council room Tuesday, April 2, 1935.

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

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following resolutions was offered by Alderman Rogers, who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Bussler.

The City Council of City of East Jordan, having met for purpose of determining the result of annual City Election, held Monday, April 1st, 1935, does hereby declare the result of said election to be as follows:—

Whole number of votes cast for mayor 722, of which Kit Carson received 403, J. Gidley 319. K. Carson having received the greater No. of votes is hereby declared elected to the office of mayor.

Whole number of votes cast for office of alderman of 1st ward 197, of which K. Hathaway received 104 and T. Bussler 93. K. Hathaway having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to office of alderman of 1st ward.

Whole number of votes cast for alderman of second ward 360, of which R. Maddock received 96 and Cort Hayes 90 for two year term. R. Maddock having received the greater number of votes is declared elected for the two year term.

Boyd Hipp received 114 votes and Leslie Gibbard 60 for the one year term. Boyd Hipp having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to office of alderman for one year term.

Whole number of votes cast for office of alderman of third ward 317, of which Gilbert Sturgil received 162 and J. F. Kenny, 155. G. Sturgil having received the greater number of votes is declared elected to office of alderman of 3rd ward.

Whole number of votes cast for supervisor of 1st ward 198 of which Wm. Bashaw received 112, Merritt Shaw 86. Wm. Bashaw having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared elected supervisor of 1st ward.

Whole number of votes cast for supervisor of 2nd ward 162, of which Wm. Webster is hereby declared elected.

Whole number of votes cast for supervisor of 3rd ward 326, of which E. Milstein received 168 and Al. Freiberg 158. B. Milstein having received greater number of votes is hereby declared elected.

Whole number of votes cast for constable of 1st ward 147, of which A. Kowalske received 97 and Joe Wheaton 50. A. Kowalske having received greater number of votes is declared elected.

Whole number of votes cast for constable in 2nd ward 163, of which Chas. Nowland received 117 and Lance Kemp 46. C. Nowland receiving the greater number of votes is declared elected.

Whole number of votes cast for constable of 3rd ward was 286, of which Ed Kamradt received 207 and Gaius Hammond 79. E. Kamradt having received the greater number of votes is declared elected.

Adopted by the city council of East Jordan on the 2nd day of April 1935, by an aye and no vote as follows:—

Ayes — Milstein, Rogers, Maddock, Bussler and Dudley.
Nays — none.

The following bills were presented for payment:—

E. J. Brenner, smelt jamboree expenses	\$20.67
Gaius Hammond, labor	1.60
Gus Kitsman, feeding prisoners	7.00
Ole Olson, sal. and expense	87.32
Kahler and Friend, gas	1.04
H. Simmons, labor	7.50
Henry Scholls, janitor services	7.50
H. Simmons, on salary	25.00
Gaius Hammond, labor on water mains	9.50

Boyd Hipp, labor on water mains	3.90
Beriah Walton, matron at jail	1.00
Seth LaValley, labor	4.80
Gilbert Sturgil, labor	2.25
Ray Russell, cutting wood	2.25
Leo McCanna, painting signs	4.50
City Treas. payment of Elec. Bd. primary	20.00
J. F. Kenny, hauling wood for smelt run	3.75
Wm. Prause, street labor	15.30
Clyde Strong, cedar posts	3.50
Rex Hickox, labor	2.70
John Whiteford, digging grave	5.50
Enterprise Floral Co., flowers	2.06
W. E. Hawkins, boots	6.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. and expense	66.10
City Treasurer, payment of aldermen and mayor salaries	270.00
Harry Simmons, labor	5.00
Merle Thompson, janitor	5.00
Gus Anderson, janitor	5.00
E. J. Fire Dept., Torrey fire	17.50
Chas. Shedins, labor	1.75
Mich. State Fireman Ass'n, 1935 dues	5.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. as clerk	25.00
City Treas. payment of elec Bd.	45.00
Delbert Hale, right of way	1.50
Stephen Schell, labor of way for ditch	10.00
B. J. Beuker, sal health officer	25.00

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

Moved and supported that the bid for the well be tabled until next regular meeting. Carried by an aye and no vote as follows:—

Ayes — Dudley, Maddock and Milstein.
Nays — Rogers, Bussler.

The Library Board asked for an advancement of \$180.00 until July 1st. Moved and seconded it be tabled until next regular meeting. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved and supported that 300 feet of hose be purchased. Carried by an aye vote.

Report from Smelt Jamboree was given by Dr. Brenner. Moved and seconded that the report be accepted and a check of 20.67 be drawn to defray expenses. Carried.

Moved and seconded that \$25.00 be paid to City Treas. for services as City Clerk. Carried by an aye vote.

On motion of Alderman Maddock meeting was adjourned.
A. G. ROGERS,
Deputy City Clerk.

When the Bank Asks for A FINANCIAL STATEMENT

When you ask for a loan, and the banker asks you for a statement, do not resent this as implying doubt of your ability or assets; or as a meddlesome "nosing" into your private affairs.

Your banker, even though he may have known and done business with you for years, must still ask for a statement when you borrow money, because in that way only can he show his directors and the bank examiners that his loans are justified by facts and figures.

When your banker asks for a statement, he is not questioning you; he is following the rules of sound banking and justifying himself as a banker worthy of the name.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

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A. G. ROGERS,
Deputy City Clerk.

"How are your children getting along?"

"Oh fine. Tony wants to be a racketeer, and Molly wants to be a chorus girl."

"But what happened to Al?"

"Oh, we had to shoot him. He wanted to go to college."—Wampus.

In the good old days this was known as the sulphur and moleses season of the year.

In ye olden tyme when one of the fair maidens of the hamlet insisted on being the life of the party what a lot fishwife's tales that put into circulation.

Maybe that loud noise you hear in the next block is only some husband telling his wife what he thinks of her attempt to start a pinochle tournament.

If you happen to be in search of a fine example of old-fashioned rugged individualism don't over-look the new madam commissioner of the liquor control commission.

An alert citizen suggests return to old-fashioned bar mirrors so the hoys can look at themselves when they're drunk: "What a break for the fellow who can't bear to look at himself unless he is drunk."

The owner of a Detroit oasis announces the latest gadget in the liquor world—a merry-go-round bar. They didn't have bars of that kind in the old days, but there were times when they had all the appearance.

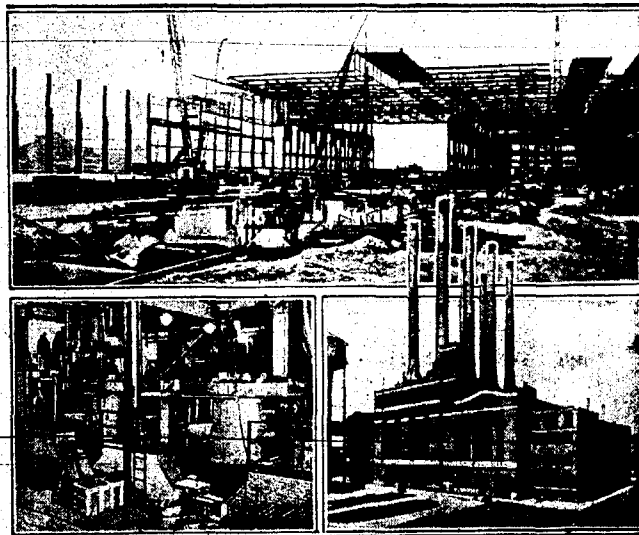
After watching the splendid guilds at Washington operate we've a faint suspicion that as a would-be spender of public funds Upton Sinclair was a rank amateur.

Maybe it might be cheaper for the state to buy a pond and get Jack Miner to manage it instead of trying to put all the "lame ducks" on the payroll.

The Return Journey

How much longer before America will arise from its kneeling position, quit looking longingly in the direction of Washington for financial assistance, and begin the task of working out its own problems without governmental help? It is one thing for a government to aid its people during a time of dire need, but to continue such help to the point of breeding a generation of supplicants is both un-economic and dangerous. A good lesson for the American people to learn is, the government has nothing to give away. Loans and gifts to States and municipalities and other local units of government must come from the pockets of the taxpayers. No better method to dry up the tax stream was ever devised than a system of government benevolence that encourages idleness and the belief that the government owes you a living. The sooner the nation begins looking at the picture of government relief from a common sense standpoint the sooner will we get back once more on the broad highway of economic freedom and national recovery and progress. We have delayed the return journey too long already.

\$23,000,000 Ford Plant Expansion



Top photo shows construction work on the new Ford steel hot rolling and cold finishing mills; left, installation of furnaces and other equipment in foundry for casting alloy steel parts; right, Rouge plant power house.

HENRY FORD is well under way on one of the year's largest single industrial construction projects in the United States—a \$23,000,000 program designed to improve and expand the facilities of the great Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich.

Among the projects are: New hot strip steel rolling mill, \$6,330,000; new sheet steel cold finishing mill, \$3,460,000; modernization of main power house into the largest high pressure steam power house in the world, \$4,600,000; new glass plant, \$3,000,000; modernization of foundry and installation of furnaces and other equipment for production of cast alloy steel parts, \$675,000; and reconstruction of one blast furnace to increase its capacity from 600 to 800 tons daily, to cost \$800,000.

In addition, new tools, machinery and other equipment and facilities in all departments to increase daily output, totals \$3,000,000.

TEMPLE EAST JORDAN

Thur-Fri-Sat — April 11-12-13
W.C.Fields Baby Leroy IN

It's a Gift

Oswald cartoon Tailspin Tommy
Saturday Mat 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 & 9 p. m. 10c - 25c

Sun-Mon-Tues April 14-15-16
WILL ROGERS IN

Life Begins at 40

Special Featurette
The Old Camp Grounds
LATEST NEWS FLASHES
Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 & 9 p. m. 10c - 25c

Wednesday Only — April 17
Claudette Colbert in

The Gilded Lily BANK NIGHT

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other stations to Protect Your Investment.

You get the same attention; the same expert service; the same free inspection; and the same make-good on the guarantee at any of these stations. The complete Atlas Tire Service System assures that. Let us tell you how it works TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.

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Fred J. Vogel

Phone 64 East Jordan

Famous, and Forgotten

PART I
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
HEY'RE famous—and forgotten!



Their names have become common words—nouns, verbs, adjectives and parts of familiar phrases—words used in everyday speech by thousands of people who would find it very difficult to give you any definite information about the man or woman whose name and fame they are thus helping to perpetuate.

If you doubt that statement, test your own knowledge on the list of words which appear at the top of this article. See how many of them you can identify in terms of the nationality of the man or woman from whose name the word is derived, approximately when he or she lived, or under what circumstances this person's name came to be used thus.



JAMES BOWIE

(And no fair "peeking" at the rest of this article while you're doing it, either!)

No doubt, in most cases you know, or can make a pretty good guess, as to the nationality of the man or woman and the period of history to which they belong. But in many cases, the circumstances under which their names were applied to some object, action or quality is a matter of dispute and there is more than one reason assigned for such application. So your guess may be as good as anyone's.

Back in 1926 when word came from Greenville, Ohio, that Mrs. Frank E. Butler had died there at the age of sixty, the news meant little, perhaps, to the average reader. But it was sad news to a generation of American boys, now grown up, who could remember back to the days when Annie Oakley was not only "Little Sure Shot" in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show but also the girl of their dreams and "America's Sweetheart" long before Mary Pickford ever bore that title. For Mrs. Frank Butler, living in retirement far from the scenes of her triumphs on two continents as the greatest markswoman the world has ever known, was Annie Oakley.

News of her death called forth many reminiscences of those days and it also revived a discussion as to why free tickets are called "Annie Oakley's." One version is that before her daily performance with the Wild West show Annie Oakley was accustomed to toss a pack of cards into the air and shoot at them. Anyone who secured one of the cards with a bullet hole in it was given a free admission to the show. Another version is that each time a season pass to a theater was used it was punched by the ticket-taker. By the end of the season the pass would be so full of holes that it "looked as though Annie Oakley had been shooting at it." There may be other versions as well. If so, take your pick! One is as good as another but the fact remains that in the show business all passes or free tickets are called Annie Oakleys and they perpetuate the name not only



AMELIA J. BLOOMER

of a remarkable sharpshooter but one of the finest women who ever lived.

Not so admirable, perhaps, but still deserving of remembrance was the woman whose name is perpetuated in the familiar term for the vehicle used to take prisoners to a

FROM WHOSE NAMES WERE THESE WORDS DERIVED?

ampere
Annie Oakleys (free tickets)
Bessemer steel
Black Maria (patrol wagon)
bloomers
blucher
bone-dry
booze
Bowdlerize
bowie-knife
boycott
buncombe or bunk

Bunsen burner
cardigan
daguerreotype
Diesel engine
"do a Brodie" (jump or fall)
dun (demand payment)
galvanize
Gatling gun ("gat")
gerrymander
gladstone (luggage)
lavalliere
pompadour

police station. She was Maria Lee, a giant negress who kept a sailors' boarding house in Boston back in Colonial days and who was of great assistance to the authorities in keeping the peace. Whenever an unusually obstreperous person was to be taken to the station house, it became a common occurrence to "send for Black Maria" and gradually that expression became a synonym for "call the wagon" and the wagon itself became a "Black Maria."

Although Amelia Jenks Bloomer (1813-94) didn't design the article of feminine attire which bears her name, it was her advocacy of reform in the clothing of her sex which attached her name to it. She advocated it first through the columns of the Seneca Falls (N. Y.) Courier, a weekly newspaper published by her husband, Dexter C. Bloomer, and a little later in the Lily, a periodical which she launched in 1849 in the interests of women's rights and temperance. The woman who did design it was Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, a daughter of Gerrit Smith of New York, famous reformer and Abolitionist, so it would have been more appropriate if the Turkish pantaloons worn by Mrs. Miller first, then by Mrs. Bloomer and by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone and Dr. Mary Walker, had been called "millers" instead of "bloomers." But "Bloomers" they became in those days and "bloomers" (notice they are no longer spelled with a capital



ANNIE OAKLEY

B as they were then) they are today although the garments themselves have changed somewhat in the course of 80 years.

Although the pompadour is a style of arranging the hair that was more popular among women two or three decades ago than it is now, it is still a familiar word and it perpetuates the name of Jeanne Antoinette Poisson, Marquise de Pompadour (1721-64), a charming Parisienne who was the mistress of King Louis XV of France and who made that style of hairdressing popular. Similarly, another aid to feminine charm—but this time a bit of jewelry, the lavalliere—recalls the name of the "girl friend" of another French-Louis. She was Françoise Louise de Laubaine Le Blanc, Duchesse de La Valliere (1644-1710), mistress of Louis XIV, the "Grand Monarch."

And now that the rule of "Jadies first" has been observed, partially, at least, attention may be turned to the men whose names have become nouns, verbs, etc. Taking them in alphabetical order, the word ampere was given to the unit of measurement of the strength of an electrical current in honor of Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836), the French mathematician and physicist whose experiments resulted in the establishment of that unit.

Bessemer steel honors Sir Henry Bessemer (1813-98), the English metallurgist and inventor, whose new steel manufacturing process, introduced in 1858, revolutionized the industry throughout the world.

When you go into a shoe store and express a preference for bluchers, you are perpetuating the memory of Gebhard Leberecht von Blucher (1742-1819), the Prussian field marshal who aided in the over-

throw of Napoleon at Waterloo and in whose honor the Order of the Iron Cross was established in Germany.

Now that the Eighteenth amendment has been repealed there are few places in the United States which are bone-dry territory and even there it's probable that one can get booze. Why "bone-dry" and "booze"? According to one story, John Bone was sheriff of Chippewa county, Michigan, in the early days of that state and because of his strict enforcement of the state liquor laws, the next anti-liquor bill passed by the legislature was called the Bone dry bill. Back in the early days of the republic, E. G. Booz, who lived in Woodbury, N. J., manufactured Old Cabin whiskey which he sold in bottles shaped like log cabins. Because of the superior quality of his product, people soon began asking for it by the name of its maker—Booz. Eventually, the capital B was dropped and an e added to the end of the word and that's how "booze" started.

If you're puritanical by nature and want to Bowdlerize reading matter of any sort you are emulating the example of Thomas Bowdler (1754-1825), an Englishman, who in 1810 brought out a "Family Shakespeare" with all the naughty Elizabethan words left out.

The bowie-knife, that fearsome weapon without which a dime novel hero would have been shamefully undressed, perpetuates the memory of James Bowie (1790-1830), the Texas patriot who perished nobly at the Alamo. There is some doubt as to whether or not he invented the knife but it's certain that he was a masterly exponent of its use.

When Capt. Charles Cunningham Boycott (1832-97), manager of the estate of Lord Erne in Connemara, Ireland, adopted harsh methods of collecting rents from the lord's tenants he little realized that their methods of retaliation upon him in the fall of 1880 would add a new word to the English language and that the word would be his name. But it did and that's why a commercial or social taboo is a "boycott" to this day.

Bright's disease is named for Richard Bright (1789-1858) an English doctor who was physician-extraordinary to Queen Victoria and the man who in 1827 issued the first authoritative statement in regard to the disease which is also known as general dropsy.

Steve Brodie leaped from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river and into fame at the same time in 1889 and until his death in 1901 he kept on doing spectacular jumps from high places. That's why jumping or falling is "doing a Brodie" in the American slang.

That same slang includes such expressions as "That's the bunk!" or "Don't give me any of your bunkum!" Thereby is perpetuated in a curious way the name of Edward Buncombe, a colonel in the Continental army, who was wounded at the battle of Germantown in 1777 and who died as a prisoner of war in Philadelphia the following year. In 1791 Buncombe county in North Carolina was created and named for this Revolutionary hero but he might have been forgotten if it hadn't been for Felix Walker, a naive old mountaineer, who was elected to congress from a western North Carolina district which included Buncombe county. During the debate on the Missouri Compromise in 1820 when the house was ready for a vote, Walker insisted upon making a speech. Several



THE GERRYMANDER

members gathered around him and begged him to wait until the important business of voting on the compromise was ended. But he persisted, declaring that his constituents expected him to say something on the subject and he was bound to

"make a speech for Buncombe." Thus the word came to mean any claptrap talk or an insincere political speech.

The Bunsen burner, used in all chemical laboratories, was named for George Wilhelm Bunsen (1811-99), a German chemist who invented it.

James Thomas Bridenell, seventh earl of Cardigan, who led the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade," also gave us the knitted woolen jacket which bears his name—a cardigan.

Louis Jacques Daguerre (1789-1851), a French scientist, perfected his process of making "sun pictures" in 1834 and that's why daguerreotypes show us how our grandfathers and grandmothers looked.

For speed in getting from here to there and back again we can thank Rudolph Diesel (1858-1913), a German scientist who was born in Paris, and his Diesel engine.

Back in the reign of Henry VII of England—a bailiff named John Dun

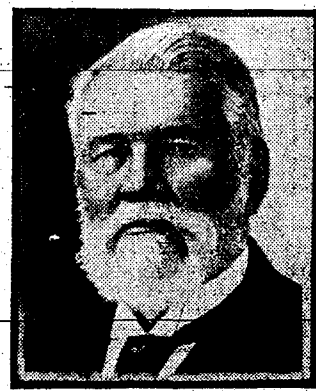


LA VALLIERE

was famous for his ability to collect rents, duties and other debts: That's why we dun people for what they owe us.

If we have to take stringent methods to help perpetuate the memory of Luigi Galvani (1737-98), an Italian physiologist and anatomist, who discovered in 1791 what an electrical shock applied to the nerves in a dead frog's legs would make the frog do.

Few people remember perhaps that Elbridge Gerry (1744-1814) was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a vice president of the United States and a governor of Massachusetts but they do know that a gerrymander is the name for arranging political districts in such a manner that one party can control them. Here's why: In 1811 the Democrats of Massachusetts elected Gerry governor and also obtained a majority in both houses of the legislature. Then they put through a law rearranging the state senatorial districts without regard for geographical location or convenience of the voters, the main idea being to



RICHARD H. GATLING

get enough voters of their kind in each district so as to assure their continued success at the polls. Despite widespread criticism, Governor Gerry signed the bill. The arrangement of the towns in Essex county was so absurd that the editor of the Boston Sentinel colored them on a map so as to bring out to the fullest extent the ridiculousness of the arrangement. One day Gilbert Stuart, the great artist, was in the Sentinel office and noticing that the colored map resembled a strange animal, took pencil and added a head, claw, wings and tail. Turning to the editor he said: "How will that do for a salamander?" "Salamander nothing!" shouted the editor. "It's a Gerrymander!" thereby adding a word to our political lexicon which survives to this day.

"Get your gat!" is a succinct Americanism for "Arm yourself!" and that's because an American, Richard Harding Gatling of North Carolina (1818-1903) patented a small rapid-firing cannon in 1841, just in time to be useful during the Civil war and to be a terrible engine of death until along came a more terrible one—the machine gun.

If you're going to take a trip, you may or may not pack up a Gladstone. Anyway, it's a piece of luggage named in honor of the famous English statesman, William E. Gladstone (1809-98).

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END OF PART I.

Right to Second Marriage Chance

Arguments For and Against the Severance of the Marital Bond.

The widowers of Brazil have their fingers crossed. From a question raised recently in their gay capital city, Rio, it would appear to be illegal for widowers to remarry.

Everything was all right until a case before the marriage registrar brought up the point that under the law marriage cannot be dissolved except by annulment. Therefore, said the registrar, if the constitution does not provide for dissolution of marriage ties by death, how can widowers remarry?

The Superior court of Brazil has been appealed to for a decision. The widowers of Brazil will doubtless have a competent advocate to plead their cause, and everything will be all right again. But the situation is interesting for the serious comment it has aroused. It would be a good thing for this country, several people said at once, if we were to emulate Brazil, and make marriage hard to get out of.

"If remarriage were less easy for everybody," they contend, "there would be less separating and divorcing and more successful marriage."

Maybe. One must admit it might help with young couples who are facing their first disillusionment, if that reproach of "What I might have had" could not be followed by "What I can still have!" Doubtless the knowledge of absolute finality in marriage would be conducive to the single-minded effort to make that marriage a success.

But, a woman writer continues, in her comment, what about the cases where a second chance has resulted in bringing happiness, in making up for what was really a mistake which all the effort in the world could not conceal? Though as a rule it is fine enough that the most important element for success in marriage is what we ourselves bring to it, there have been cases where a person who could not get along with a first husband or wife did succeed with a second.

For my part, I am glad it is "up to me" to make the laws affecting in this way the happiness of so many humans who think and feel from different viewpoints. It is not

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

Tragic Truth
Some people are not deserving of their misfortunes.

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HOTEL FORT SHELBY
DETROIT
"AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS"

hard to see some benefits in more hard and fast marriage laws. On the other hand, I should not welcome a world which made difficulties for anybody who yearned for a second chance.

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Girl to Woman

Miss Hazel Moore of 1144 W. 4th St., Michigan City, Ind., said: "When developing into womanhood I became thin and puny. Months of pains and cramps were so severe I would be in bed a week or more—could hardly hold up my head. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I gained in weight and all my suffering disappeared. I have never been troubled in that way since." New size, tabs, 50c. Liquid \$1.00. Drugists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

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CADILLAC SQUARE, BATES STREET

Believe the Ads
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Sometimes in the matter of samples which, when proven worthy, the merchandise can be purchased from our community merchants.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 14

CHRIST THE SAVIOUR

LESSON TEXT—John 3:14-17; Romans 8:16-18; Philippians 2:5-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Jesus Came.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Saviour.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be Saved.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Christ Saves Us.

It is not feasible to consider all the texts proposed by the lesson committee, but it is desirable to select the three suggested to be printed and to introduce several others.

I. The Saviour Predicted (Gen. 3:15; Isa. 9:8, 7).

In connection with the fall of man and consequent pronouncement of judgment upon the woman, the man and the serpent, and the announcement of the undying enmity which was to exist between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent, ultimate victory was predicted of the woman's seed. On the cross of Calvary the stroke was made which imposed the death sentence (John 12:31; Heb. 2:14). In due time the unlawful ruler of the world will be displaced by the coming of the king and the establishment of a universal and everlasting kingdom.

II. The Saviour Born (Luke 2:11, 30, 32).

That which had been predicted was historically fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem. When Jesus was brought to the temple as a child the Holy Ghost revealed to Simeon that Jesus was the Messiah.

III. The Saviour Described.

1. A seeker of the lost (Luke 15:3-7). This seeking of the lost is illustrated by the man leaving the ninety and nine sheep and going after the one which was lost, and his rejoicing over his success in finding it. Great, indeed, is the joy in heaven over the salvation of a lost soul.

2. He died for the lost (John 3:14-17). God gave Jesus Christ to die to make an atonement for the sins of the world. As the brazen serpent was lifted up in the wilderness by Moses, so Jesus Christ was lifted up on the cross. As the Israelites only needed to look at the uplifted serpent, so the lost soul needs only to look to the crucified Christ for salvation. All who believe on him as their Saviour receive eternal life and, therefore, escape condemnation.

3. He knows his own (John 10:14). The good Shepherd has a definite knowledge of the lost ones. He therefore seeks them out and gives his life for them.

4. He keeps his own (John 10:27-29). Believers are Christ's sheep, and because they are his sheep, they hear his voice and follow him. He not only knows them personally, but they, in turn, know him. He not only gives unto them eternal life, but holds them in his omnipotent hands.

IV. Some Blessings Received Through the Saviour.

1. Justification (Rom. 5:1-11). The one who receives Jesus Christ is by the living God declared righteous. His guilt is removed and he is given the same standing as Jesus Christ himself. Because of this, the very peace of God settles down upon his soul. He has the assurance of God's love and is able, therefore, to have joy in God himself.

2. Freedom from the power of sin (Rom. 6:1-7). It is not enough to be freed from the guilt of sin, there must be a dynamic which will enable the believer to live a life of victory over sin. Being vitally united to Jesus Christ in the power of his resurrection life, the dynamic is provided which enables the believer to triumph over sin.

3. He is free from the law as a means of sanctification (Rom. 7:1-6). Christ's death nailed the law to the tree. The one who has been vitally united to Jesus Christ by faith died with Christ. The law, therefore, has no more dominion over him.

4. Victory over the flesh through the indwelling Holy Spirit (Rom. 8:2-6). The introduction of the law of the spirit of the life in Christ Jesus enables the believer to free himself from the dominion of the flesh.

5. Christ is the supreme example to the believer (Phil. 2:5-11). Because the Saviour became incorporated with the race through the incarnation he is able to impart life to those with whom he is identified. Furthermore, because he thus imparts life, the believer is able to make the Saviour his grand exemplar.

The World's Three Evils
The three great evils of the world are impurity, inequality, and hopelessness. The world doesn't know the character of God, therefore it is unclean. The world does not know the love of God and therefore men are not brothers. The world does not know the life of God, therefore men despair alike of the present and the future.

Goes Deeper
Religion doth not prescribe nor is satisfied with such courtesy as goes no deeper than words and gestures.

It's a Season of Plaids and Checks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



GOES madly on the rage for checks and plaids. Where fashions are at their smartest these animated patterns are flourishing with all their might, both for day and evening wear.

The new plaids and checks are as apt to be "all wool and a yard wide" (more likely fifty-four inches) as they are apt to be of washable synthetics, linens or cottons. In fact among the swankiest weaves going you will find linens done in garish, racy plaids which make up too swagger for words—ever so effective for sports wear.

Then, too, topcoats of gorgeous plaids are going places where they never went before, for women are wearing them during the daytime hours about town and for travel as well as sports. Some have fur collars and some haven't, but they are that good looking with or without you will be envying the fortunates who possess them. The girl seated to the right in the picture is wearing a model which is styled with latest details, such as the hand-cut fringe of self material which trims the wide scarf ends and the wide turnover collar. The predominating colors in the plaid for this coat are brown and beige with a streak of orange in its makeup. The same plaid is striking in tones of reds or greens.

Her companion is wearing a check suit and if you are wanting to get into something decidedly stylish for spring here's your cue and no mistake about it. This one is black and white but if you happen to be in some other color mood, there is a check to satisfy, such as green with gray, navy with white, brown with tiger yellow. Then, too,

there are tweed checks galore out on the field of action. They are smart, to be sure, but we must say there is a regular landslide in the direction of the simple little checks as pictured.

It is ever so good style to wear a tweed wool check skirt with a jacket of plain or the reverse. It is smart, too, to top a plaid or check skirt with a colorful suede jacket.

Plaid taffetas for daytime frocks, either synthetic or pure silk are making a grand success of it this season. A shirtwaist dress of plaid taffeta is in the height of fashion. Likewise a one-piece taffeta frock topped with a redingote of wool in navy or black makes an ideal spring costume.

Myriads of simple little morning and informal afternoon frocks choose plaid for their media. The model on the standing figure plays up bias-to-straight effectively. Novel touches such as buttons in alternate colors and little pockets set in on the bias add zest to this mode.

The other dress is interesting, too, in that it is made of a star print—little stars instead of the dotted theme and you can get this material with white stars on navy or red and other combinations. A deep pointed collar of white pique and large white buttons tune into the scheme of things most cleverly.

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NAVY AND YELLOW

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It is good-looking, this girlish frock and hat to match, is it not? It is a film-folk fashion and you know it is smart and advance if it originates in Hollywood, as it has. Ruby Keeler wears it. Attention is especially called to it because of its navy and canary color scheme. Navy for the foundational color with either white, yellow or pink is the talk o' town this season. The smart set are carrying out the idea by wearing accessories made of natural toned chamols skin. The dress pictured is of navy wool with accents of canary colored rough-textured crepe.

Turquoise Preferred
The turquoise has the preference among evening jewels, appearing effectively with white crepes and satins and especially with black velvet. Big turquoise buttons trim a black velvet dress cut away in front to show a fan-pleated underskirt of black tulle.

"SKIMMER" NEWEST WHIM OF HATTERS

The "skimmer" is the newest whim of the hatters, with madness its chief distinguishing charm.

The skimmer is the 1935 version of the pancake sailor which has been with us, off and on, in recent months. Only now it is fatter and crazier and generally more exhilarating than ever. You clap it on the side of your head at whatever angle best suits your current mood, batten it down with a band around the back or even a hatpin, and then go out and join in a sporting battle with the spring breezes.

There is one redeeming feature about the new skimmers. They have done away with the unsightly elastic bands that decorated last spring's version of this particular style of headgear, and have substituted bands of ribbon or felt or straw to match the hat.

New Silhouette Featured by Alix and Schiaparelli

There is much discussion and some difference of opinion expressed concerning the new draped lines which had their most prominent exponents in Alix and Schiaparelli dresses. These influences, variously related to the Hindu, the Persian and the Iranian, are best known in the sari-draped togas familiar in Near East photographs.

The draping is in a soft, statuesque line, swirled round the body in a continuous movement from ankles to head. Several arrivals consider it a significant new silhouette trend, promising more for later season development. Others are inclined to disregard draping, considering it too extreme.

Spring Accessories Matter of Importance to Fashion

Accessories are going to be matters of prime fashion importance this spring for there are "ginger and snap" in the way they are put together. Here is the way one chic Parisian accents a black and white check suit: Yellow straw hat with black band, yellow blouse and yellow chamols gloves, blue cornflower in the buttonhole, black suede bag and gloves.

Lace With Tweeds
Bows of soft lace are being worn with tweed costumes.

Must Have Supply of Iodine

Highly Important Element for the Preservation of the Bodily Health; Presence of the Mineral Varies Greatly in Different Foods.

Iodine is another mineral which must be considered when we are choosing our food supply. One of the difficult points in making certain that we are getting enough iodine from food alone is the fact that some foods may differ greatly in this content. Our food source of iodine is sea water which is taken up by the clouds and distributed to the earth near the sea coast, except where the mountains are on the west coast so close to the shore that this distribution is prevented.

Most of our southern states retain a large quantity of iodine in the soil, which was ages ago covered by the sea. In the northern section of the from its lack. There have been largely lost, as it was almost entirely removed when the last glacier, which ages ago covered the North, melted and flowed back to the sea. Artesian well water, which comes from the depths of the earth, is better supplied with it than water from the lakes and rivers.

When iodine is present in the soil it is taken in by the vegetables when they are grown. When cows eat feed grown in such country the milk will have iodine content. Most sea food is naturally rich in iodine. Of course, it is true, that city dwellers get their vegetable supply from many sources some of which are rich in iodine and others which are very poor. City people in general do not seem to suffer from goiter, which often results from its lack. There have been found, however by examinations of the New York health department, some cases of goiter among adolescent girls who are particularly susceptible to it. For this reason iodized salt is recommended for use in the household to prevent the occurrence of goiter.

In certain parts of the country the health departments of the states urge every family to use iodized salt as a protection from this disease which is general, especially among school children. The incidence of goiter has decreased enormously in the last few years since iodine has been added to the diet.

The quantity of iodine needed by the body is so minute, and the food-stuffs which contain it have it in such small quantities, that it is difficult to analyze foods for their iodine content. The fact that it is variable makes it wise to guard against a lack of iodine, either by eating plentifully of foods which come from the sea and from its vicinity and by drinking water which naturally contains iodine or by adding a small amount in the form of iodized salt. In one or two cities iodine is added to the city water supply, but this is unnecessarily expensive, as so little of the water is used for drinking purposes.

There seems to be some relation between the amount of iodine absorbed by the system and the amount of fat in the diet. When fat is largely used, some of the iodine seems to be used up during digestion.

As iodine is harmless in the minute quantities contained in iodized salt, except to persons susceptible to

or afflicted with Grave's disease, the name given to a form of goiter quite different from simple goiter and much more rare, it seems that the best way to be sure of our supply of iodine is to supplement our food in some way.

Bread Omelet.

1 cup bread cubes
6 eggs
6 tablespoons milk or water
½ teaspoon salt
Fat

Cut bread into small one-half-inch cubes. Fry in fat until brown. Beat eggs slightly; add milk and salt. Stir in browned bread cubes. Pour mixture into frying pan in which bread was browned. Cook slowly with cover or until set.

Sweet Pickled Carrots.

1½ pounds carrots
1 cup vinegar
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon whole cloves
6 inches stick cinnamon

Wash carrots and cook until tender. Drain and cool and scrape. Put vinegar and sugar in saucepan and spices tied in a piece of cheesecloth. Stir until sugar is dissolved, bring to boiling point, add carrots, cover and cook slowly one-half hour.

Fish Souffle.

1 cup canned fish
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup flour
¼ cup milk
Salt

Pepper
3 eggs
Melt the butter, add the flour, stir until smooth, add the milk and stir until the sauce has boiled one minute. Rub the fish through a coarse strainer, add to the sauce; add the beaten yolks of eggs, season to taste and fold in the beaten egg-whites. Set in a pan of hot water and bake one hour in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

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"IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE"

Fine Old Song Had Origin in Fit of Gloom.

The song, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" grew out of one of the composer's frequent fits of gloom, according to Hezekiah Butterworth in his "Story of the Hymns and Tunes."

Joseph Philbrick Webster, who wrote the song, entered the office of Dr. Sanford Filmore Bennett in Elkhorn, Wis., in the year 1867, wearing a melancholy look, and was rallied good naturedly by the doctor for being so blue—the two were friends and the doctor was familiar with the other's frequent periods of melancholia.

Webster and Bennett had been working in a sort of partnership, Webster being a musician and Bennett a ready verse-writer, and together they had created and published a number of sheet music songs. When Webster was in a fit of melancholy it was the doctor's habit to give him a "dose" of new verses and cure him by putting him to work.

"What's the matter now?" was the doctor's greeting when his "patient" came with the tell-tale face.

"Oh, nothing," said Webster. "It'll be all right by and by."

"Why not make a song of the sweet by and by?" rejoined the doctor, cheerfully.

"I don't know," said Webster, after thinking a second or two. "If you'll make the words, I'll write the music." And so the song was born and entered in the Sunday School hymn book, "The Signet Ring," which Bennett and Webster were at work upon.

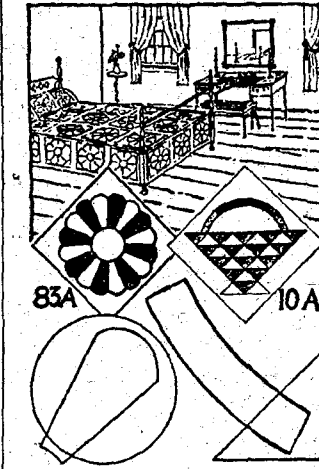
It had no exceptional result as to its hold on the public until 1873 when Ira D. Sankey took it up as one of his working hymns. That year it appeared, with pianoforte accompaniment and chorus in "Winged Hymns," as arranged by Hubert P. Main.

Doctor Bennett was born in 1836,

and went to Elkhorn from the West in 1861 to practice his profession. He died in October, 1898. Webster was born in Manchester, N. H., March 22, 1819. He was active as a member of the Handel and Haydn society and various other musical associations. He moved to Elkhorn, Wis., in 1857, where he died January 18, 1875. His "Signet Ring" was published in 1868. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CUTTING PATCHES FOR QUILTS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



When making a patch quilt the patches must be cut out right if the finished quilt is to look neat. Sewing seams the same width is also very important. These two points should always be watched as work progresses, to obtain good results, and not have trouble after work is well under way. Cut the patches from accurate cut-out diagrams. The cut-out diagrams shown here are a set for the "Dresden Plate" and "Basket" quilts, and include allowance for seams. Any width for seams may be used but always use the same width in one quilt, to come out right. Directions for use are very simple. Place cut-out on material so the longest dimension follows the weave. Mark outline with pencil and cut out material carefully.

Send 10 cents to our quilt dept. and we will you both of these fiber cut-outs set No. 83a and 10n.

Address Home Craft Co.—Dept. D.—Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

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

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MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Skin Torment
Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing—

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FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

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

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

THE School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of April 1 — 5

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

Edited by the class in Senior English.

Editor-in-Chief — Gertrude Sidebotham.

Assistant Editors — Kathryn Kitsman and Lorena Brintnall.

Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

Objectives of Physical Education
Many people seem unable to see the finest qualities of physical education. Physical education, however, is exceedingly beneficial to all who take it. Following the main objectives of such education and the value which may be derived from it.

Organic health as evidenced by the ability to perform vigorous physical activities without dangerous effects, ranks high in the list. Motor skill, as evidenced by the ability to participate effectively in a wide variety of athletic, equestrian, gymnastic, and other natural play like activities, is another definite aim placed before participants.

Another outstanding objective is that of good body mechanics. This is chiefly evidenced by the habit of standing, walking, and sitting correctly.

Character development, as evidenced by the ability and disposition to participate in physical activities in a sportsmanlike manner, is an objective which is often disregarded by outsiders although it is one of the most important.

Hygienic living, as evidenced by the ability and habit of controlling personal health, is a noticeable aim of all physical education, regardless of its type or place.

"Spring House Cleaning" in Sixth Grade

There seems to be a "buzz" of spring house cleaning in the sixth grade. The feminine faction demands removal of the old March pictures on the bulletin board. The masculine faction says they are plenty good enough. True to form the ladies rule at house cleaning time so—the sixth graders have an attractive spring bulletin board.

Miss Clark has been having a try out of short story writing in this grade. Being a cheerful optimist, Miss Clark feels confident in finding a "Poe" or an "O. Henry."

These pupils are kept busy in searching for and studying the birds that come in the early spring. Already they have discovered the robin, edwing blackbird, horned lark, bronzed grackle, purple finch, blue bird, meadow lark, starling, and the rusty blackbird.

Colors Prominent in Home Ec. Room

If you should happen to go into the home economics Freshman room you would see all the colors of the rainbow.

You may find white in contrast with blue, orange and black, and many other different colors and hues.

Some girls are making skirts, blouses, smocks, and many different things. The Freshman home ec. projects are due April 12, just before spring vacation, and every one is hustling around trying to get them in.

This week the Freshman girls learned how to make bound button holes.

The sophomore girls have been studying meats and soups. Last week they made bouillon soup and meat patties from left over meat.

Second Year Typing Students Working for Gregg Writer Certificates

A typing speed of over forty words a minute with less than five errors has been set for the junior typists. Certificates are awarded to each person who can achieve this record. Phyllis Bulow, Edith Russell, and Bernice Shepard have received theirs.

Second year shorthand students have been working for certificates too. Edith Russell, Clara Skrocki, Louise Beyer, Donna Hudson, Bernice Shepard, Agnes Vatruba, and Phyllis Bulow have theirs.

Edith Russell and Phyllis Bulow have also won the second transcription certificate.

Pancake Supper a Success

The pancake supper sponsored by the eighth grade gave the participants much experience and yielded a profit of \$7.58. This money was used as a payment on a Philco radio which the eighth and ninth grades are buying from Healey's Service Station.

Bake Sale, Saturday, April 6

The eighth grade sponsored a bake sale at the East Jordan Lumber Company, Saturday, April 6. The goods offered for sale were donated by the parents of the boys and girls in the eighth grade. Proceeds will be applied on payment of the radio.

Donald LaPeer Winner of Trophy

The Class A, Table Tennis Tournament was held during assembly, Wednesday. The contestants were Colen Sommerville and Donald LaPeer. Mr. Cohn, as judge, declared Donald the winner, and Mr. Roberts awarded him the trophy and a new table tennis paddle to Colen Sommerville.

The contest proved to be a close one, keeping the audience watching

every minute lest it miss a move. The score was: Colen Sommerville, 22-20; Donald LaPeer, 21-13, 21-15, 21-17.

WHO'S WHO

Wilbur Franklin McDonald
To say that Wilbur McDonald was born on November 17, 1916, on a farm near Fremont, Michigan, is just getting ahead of the future history of this country, for there isn't much doubt in anyone's mind that Wilbur will find a place in the affairs of the nation.

Like Lincoln, he is studious, painstaking, and earnest in any undertaking. Wilbur has attended this school since he was in the seventh grade. He was in the 4-H Club two years and is a charter member of the F. F. A. In his second year of F. F. A. work, Wilbur's samples of potatoes were chosen for the state exhibition and national show. He is a very active member.

If Wilbur has a love affair he is exercising a great deal of secrecy about it, but it is safe to guess that it will be a well planned campaign.

Success Wilbur! May you bring great honor to the class of '35.

M. Marcella Muma

Marcella was born on October 30, 1917 at Wakefield where she went to the Saint Joseph School for years. She has received most of her schooling in East Jordan, however, and her graduation will produce a noticeable loss in the band and orchestra.

She has been in the orchestra for five years and has gained quite a reputation as a violin player. She has been an active member of the band for five years, and has devoted all her time there to the saxophone. She has often been called upon to play in saxophone duets for various occasions.

Marcella had an important part in the "Sweethearts Review" given last year by the Girls' Glee Club. She is very active in all Glee Club work and has been a member for five years. In the junior play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" she charmingly took the part of "Lois."

Her favorite sport is tennis and during vacation you can find her in the kitchen as her hobby is cooking. School subjects are nil save for history and English. She is very fond of all types of music, as one may easily judge from the fact that she is in both the band and orchestra, and in addition to this she is a good little pianist. When she was younger one often saw her tap dancing between acts of the school plays.

Marcella hopes to take a musical course, but if she is not able to do this she plans to attend junior college. Regardless of what she does, one may be sure that her red hair will not be a detriment.

DECLAIMERS AND ORATORS AT EAST JORDAN FRIDAY, APRIL 5th

East Jordan Orator Placed Second

The district declamation and oratorical contest held in the East Jordan High School Auditorium, Friday afternoon, April 5, proved to be a source of interest to many.

M. G. Roberts presided as chairman.

The declamatory contest was held first. Jack Foster of Bellaire opened the contest, giving Henry W. Brady's famous speech, "The Rack Problems." Betty Wysong of Traverse City delivered "The Vision of War and Peace" by R. G. Ingersoll; Elmer Parkes of Gaylord gave "The Thoroughbred"; and Ruth Darbee of East Jordan gave, "The Call to Arms" by Patrick Henry. Harold Chew of Charlevoix finished the first half of the contest with the declamation "The American Pioneer."

In the oratorical contest speakers and subjects were as follows: Achsa Kenney of Traverse City, "The Ghost That Stalks"; Iva Howe of Charlevoix, "The Shining Armor"; Ivan Steiner of Bellaire, "Life's Valley"; and Harriet Conway of East Jordan, "Who Shall Serve?"

The decision of the judges awarded Harold Chew first place and Jack Foster second in the declamatory contest. Achsa Kenney placed first in the oratorical contest and Harriet Conway, second.

The assembly also had the opportunity of hearing Gladwin Lewis of Traverse City explain the nature of extemporaneous speaking and George Driem, a Traverse City student training for the extempore speech contest, spoke on the cause of the World War.

Antrim County Relief Workers To Be Paid in Cash

Beginning with payrolls ending April 11, workers on relief projects in Antrim County will receive their wages in cash. The amount of work given any worker will be based on budgetary needs as reported by the investigator and common labor will remain at 30c per hour. It is expected that the money will be used for actual living expenses. Where it is not, the office reserves the right to place such individuals back on an order basis.

Harold F. Lamb
E. R. A. Administrator
Antrim County.

The landlord was talking to the prospective tenant.

"You know we keep it very quiet and orderly here," he said. "Do you have any children?"

"No."

"A piano, radio, or victrola?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog, cat, or parrot?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches a little sometimes."—Punch Bowles

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

July 21 to 26 are the dates announced for the annual Farm Women's week at Michigan State College, and interest already shown in the tenth annual meeting indicates that there will be a record attendance, according to Miss Edna V. Smith, state leader of home demonstration agents.

Arrangements for the program have been completed, and, as in previous years, the schedule is made up of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions. Speakers, authoritative in their various fields, will deliver the lectures, and opportunity will be given for an open discussion of the problems under consideration.

A number of interesting and instructive subjects will be presented during the morning class periods in clothing, foods and nutrition, home furnishing, home management, and child development.

In addition to the strictly home economics subjects, instruction will be given in poultry, landscape gardening, flowers, dramatics, and community problems. The schedule has been arranged so as to allow visitors to follow one subject through the entire week. Afternoons and evenings will be devoted to lectures, recreation, and social entertainment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who were so kind during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, for the many beautiful flowers, those who so kindly offered their cars, and the singers, and also for the comforting words of the pastor.

Mrs. James Nichols.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nichols.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nichols and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Win. Nichols and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Greenman and family.

Note to Huey: "This is a Senate—a Senate of equals, of men of individual honor and personal character; and of absolute independence. We know no masters, we acknowledge no dictators. This is a hall for mutual consultation and discussion; not an arena for the exhibition of champions." — Daniel Webster.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. A cross word a day keeps love away.

THE Week At Lansing

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

The republican party is in ascendancy. Successes at the polls the past week are regarded by administration leaders and admitted by some democrats as repudiation of the "new deal" in Michigan affairs and approval of Gov. Fitzgerald's economy program. The election result is expected to have a spurring affect on the action of the legislature, contributing to a final adjournment somewhere around the second week in May.

Although all republican candidates for state offices were successful, the party suffered one reversal in the election of a democrat to the vacant House seat from the first legislative district of St. Clair county. Mervin W. Tomlin's election to succeed Rep. Duncan McCall, resigned, places the lower house on an evenly divided basis with 50 republicans and 50 democrats. Actually, however, the democrats have voting control by a majority of one due to the inability of Rep. William Ward (R) of Thompsonville to yet take his seat on account of illness.

The long delayed building of a tuberculosis sanatorium in the northern part of the state is now practically assured with the project having been given the approval of the governor and the members of the state sanatorium commission. Senator Otto W. Bishop of Alpena has introduced a bill to appropriate \$250,000 for the purpose. This sum of money was appropriated by the 1933 legislature to be derived from the now extinct tax on malt and wort but was never spent, the money later having been placed in the state's general fund.

The proposed sanatorium will likely be built at Gaylord where a site is already under option and where medical authorities claim is the most desirable spot in the state considering climatic conditions conducive to the successful treatment of the disease.

The Thatcher \$25,000,000 school-aid bill continues to play an important part in the legislative high spots of the week. The senate committee still has charge of it and there is every indication that the allowance to the schools will be pared down by five million, the sum insisted on by the chief executive. Rep. Thomas Thatcher, author of the bill, has con-

sent to the reduction as a result of the outcome of Monday's election. He takes the position that the defeat of Dr. Paul F. Voelker, superintendent of public instruction who made the \$25,000,000 figure a campaign issue, is a clear-cut mandate from the people that that amount of money is not wanted.

Defeat late Thursday of the integrated bar bill and the passage of the bill to exempt certain foodstuffs from the sales tax constitute the most important operations of the House during the past few days.

The integrated bar bill which bore the endorsement of the Michigan Bar association was rejected by the narrow margin of two votes. The measure would have allowed the lawyers to organize themselves and exercise certain police powers to the end that the unethical practitioner might be eliminated or controlled.

With the passage of the bill amending the sales tax law to exempt some dozen or so staple items of food, the question of constitutionality of such action has been raised. The attorney general submitted an opinion that discriminative action of the kind would invalidate the entire sales tax law, but the House gave its approval despite the adverse potentialities involved.

It is estimated that the bill if finally enacted will reduce the state's income by at least five million and many places the loss as high as ten million.

In addition to such items of food as flour, meat, milk, butter, lard, sugar, etc., being placed on the exempt list, the bill also offers exemptions to farmers on purchases of seed, machinery, packing bases, containers and all items put into, or on, a product later sold at retail.

The state property tax is now definitely off the books. The governor has affixed his signature to the measure repealing the mill taxes which went for the support of the University of Michigan and Michigan State College. Beginning July 1 these institutions will be financed by direct appropriations, bills for which were introduced during the past few days.

All budget bills are now ready to be dropped into the hopper, a sign that the wind-up of the session cannot be far away. Appropriations for institutional maintenance are contained in six bills already introduced and there yet remain only those providing for the operation of the various departments, boards and commissions.

The total cost of the nine state hospitals and the state hospital commission is set at \$4,490,130 a year by one of the measures. The present appropriation for eight of the institutions is \$3,800,000 a year. A large part of this increase is due to two new items not heretofore included; \$178,480 for the Mt. Pleasant branch of the Michigan Home and Training school and an item of \$13,050 for the hospital commission.

Until last July the Mt. Pleasant school was financed by the federal government but at that time was taken over by the state when the federal government intended closing it. This is the first time since then that an item for the institution's support has been placed in the regular budget.

In the past also no appropriation has been made for the hospital commission.

Operation cost of the four state normal schools is set at \$1,417,335 a year in other bills of the group already in committee. This is approximately \$10,000 less than the current figure.

Still insisting that the state administrative board should be abolished, Gov. Fitzgerald has vetoed the measure which would have placed the lieutenant governor on the board at an annual additional salary of \$2,500. Whether or not an attempt will be made to pass the bill over his veto remains to be seen when the solons resume work after the week-end recess.

The 58th legislature is living up to the reputation of its predecessors in the number of bills introduced. While this session may not establish an all-time record, the blue-covered sheaves of paper continue to make their appearance in varying quantities from day to day. The stream will keep right on flowing up until the deadline for introduction of new bills whenever it is agreed upon. To date well over 900 have been thrown into the maw of the legislative machine. They propose to accomplish most everything from creating an open season on house cats to the regulation of the mattress and bedding industry.

Golden Dream Girl
"Take back your gold, for gold will never buy me," thus sang sweet Nellie in the long ago, but had that happened to a modern city maiden, you bet she'd tell us quick when we could go; for gold won't buy our Nellies any longer, in search of bigger game the gals are bent—they're after things that rate a higher value, than dollars that have lost their gold content. It may be silk or satins they are seeking, or just a little home out in the dell, where such a thing as gold no longer pleases little Nell; I guess we'll have to write a note to Franklin, for something must be done to ease the pain; tomtie we're pleading for a stable dollar—so we can have our Nellie home again.

Phil: What was the denomination of the bill you loaned me?
Kappa: Episcopalian, I guess; it keeps lent.—Wasp.

Those who always speak well of women do not know them enough. Those who always speak ill of them do not know them at all. — Piquet-Lebrun.

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 18th day of May, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said Lydia Martin Ellsworth, Executrix of the estate of Lena Martin, deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney fee.

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

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

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

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

FARMERS!

Until further notice we will grind flour and corn meal on Wednesday of each week. Remember, my mill is a short system with a large yield.

ALBA CUSTOM MILLS
A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor
ALBA, MICH.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store
Phone — 196-F2

DR. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone — 158-F2
Residence Phone — 158-F3
Office: First Door East of State Bank on Esterly St.

W. G. CORNEIL

GENERAL INSURANCE SURETY BONDS REAL ESTATE
City Building — East Jordan

FRANK PHILLIPS

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

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.



YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

by SAX ROHMER
W.N.U. SERVICE

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

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