

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 39

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NUMBER 16

Farmers Keeping Account Records

59 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FARMERS NOW CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Of all projects supervised by the Extension Department in the County, there is no doubt that the Farm Account work will do as much toward the improvement of agriculture as any that can be developed. In this program each co-operator has an analysis of his particular farm that means considerable in making the farm more profitable. This service to farmers has been available for several years, and has grown in interest from year to year.

With 59 farmers keeping accurate records, there is no county in the state that will have more records, nor have as large a percent of those in agriculture keeping records, as this county.

At least 59 farmers will now know exactly their situation and what can be done to help themselves. During the year a representative from the college will visit each of the co-operators, at the end of the year appointments will be made with each farmer at which time the book will be checked in, and then an accurate analysis will be given to each co-operator. Following is a list of those in the county who are keeping Farm Account records, and the number of years in the project:

Name	Address	Yrs Co-op
Howard C. Stephens	Charlevoix, 7	
Clyde Clute	Boyerne City, 7	
Bert Lumley	Boyerne City, 7	
Robert Tainter	Boyerne City, 7	
Oakley M. Saunders	Charlevoix, 7	
George Meggison	Charlevoix, 7	
H. C. Newman	Charlevoix, 7	
Richard Paddock	Charlevoix, 7	
Douglas D. Tibbitts	Boyerne City, 7	
W. K. Straw	Charlevoix, 7	
Charles Withers	Charlevoix, 7	
Lee Sneathen	Charlevoix, 6	
Milo L. Kane	Charlevoix, R. 3, 6	
LeRoy Hardy	Boyerne City, 6	
L. D. Welsheimer	Charlevoix, 6	
Mark Saunders	East Jordan, R. 1, 6	
Albert Bathke	Boyerne City, 6	
Ole B. Omland	East Jordan R. 1, 6	
Walter Hellemann	East Jordan, 6	
D. E. Ingalls	Charlevoix, 5	
Arlow Wickersham	Charlevoix, 5	
George Block	Charlevoix, 5	
Charles H. Mascho	Charlevoix, 5	
Mrs. Henry Hair	Charlevoix, 5	
Herbert E. Gould	East Jordan, 5	
Earl Bricker	East Jordan, R. 2, 5	
Ludwig Larson	East Jordan, 5	
Tracy LaCroix	Boyerne City, 5	
Frank Wangeman	E. Jordan, R. 2, 4	
Otto Kane	Charlevoix, 3	
Fred Willis	Charlevoix, 3	
Oral Barber	Boyerne City, 3	
Melvin Sommerville	Boyerne City, 1	
Floyd Griffin	Boyerne City, 2	
Fred Stolt	Petoskey, 2	
A. B. Todd	Boyerne City, 2	
O. D. Sayles	Boyerne City, 1	

New Co-operators (1 Year)

Lawrence Jensen, Ellsworth
Marius Nielsen, East Jordan
Lozell Heaton, Boyerne City
Sam Houtman, East Jordan
Frank Matchett, Charlevoix
G. E. Copping, Bay Shore
Stephen Howard, Boyerne Falls
Emil Rasch, East Jordan
Lee Anthony, Boyerne City
Plenny Genett, Charlevoix
Fred Marshall, Boyerne City
Joseph S. Smith, Charlevoix
Wm. Shepard, East Jordan
Mrs. Hiram Brock, Charlevoix
Ecklund Bros., Charlevoix
Armand Mayrand, East Jordan
Stanley Houghton, Charlevoix
Harry Deisse, Boyerne Falls
Louis McDonald, East Jordan
Floyd Liskum, East Jordan
John Noble, East Jordan
G. B. Yaple, Boyerne City.

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

Gala Easter Programs At Temple Theatre

The new programs of the Temple Theatre, East Jordan inaugurate the spring schedule of special productions and bring a wealth of variety and novelty. On the Thur-Fri-Sat., April 18-19-20, the screens nuttiest comedians, Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler appear in "Kentucky Kernels" which as usual is a melee of laughter and fun. Also on this bill a special added attraction is presented, "A Day With The Dionne Quintuplets," a full reel that shows the worlds most famous babies from dawn till dusk of a day in their lives.

A great Easter show has been selected to start on Sunday, April 21, for three days. "Lives Of O Bengal Lancer" with Gary Cooper, Richard Cromwell, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing and Kathleen Burke is the feature attraction and is, by the way, one of the finest pictures to be produced in the past ten years. "La Cucaracha," also on this program, is something new and better in natural color in addition to being a dazzling musical-dance novelty. And so if you are in need of a real spring tonic just take a dose of this grand entertainment and you'll know the winter has flown!

Easter Drama, Music and Sermon at Presbyterian Church Next Sunday

There will be three Easter services at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday: Morning Worship, Sunday School, and Evening Service of Music and Drama.

Morning Service at 11 o'clock

At the morning service the special music will be:—
Organ Prelude and Postlude by Mr. Bibbus.

Harp Solo by Suzanne Porter.

Anthem by Male Choir.

Anthem by Mixed Choir.

The Sermon Theme will be "Rediscovering Jesus."

Candle Light Drama And Music Program at 7:30 p. m.

The following program of religious interest will be given at 7:30 in the evening:—

Organ Prelude — Mr. Bibbus.

Opening Sentences — Pastor.

"The Magdalene," — Quartet.

An Easter Litany and the Gloria, Pastor and Choir.

Harp Solo — Suzanne Porter.

The Scripture — Matthew 28:1-10.

Prayer — Pastor.

Anthem, Hail Him Lord and Leader — Male Choir.

The Offertory — Mr. Bibbus.

Anthem, "King of Kings" — Mixed Choir.

Hymn, "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

The second part of the program is a Candle Light Drama, entitled "The Resurrection."

This drama is by Marcus Bach of the Guild of Inspirational Drama of Cleveland. It is something "different." The theme centers around the meeting of two mothers, the mother of Judas and the mother of Jesus, each unknown to the other, at first.

The Drama

Scene: A room in the house of Joseph of Arimathea.

Time: Early the first Easter morning, just before sunrise.

Characters:—

The Woman - Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

The Nameless One — Miss Dorothy Bowen.

Gaza, a servant of Joseph — Albert Richardson.

The Rich Young Man — Alston Penfold.

The Figure in White — George Secord.

Joseph of Arimathea — Bruce Sanderson.

The drama comes to a climax by the singing of "Low in the Grave He Lay," and "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," by the choir.

Benediction.

Organ Postlude — Mr. Bibbus.

Two Brooder Schools Will Attract Attention of Poultrymen

At this particular time of the year, many folks are interested in baby chicks, and problems of feed, care, disease and management. As a result of many requests for brooder schools, we are able to announce that two demonstrations will be held on Monday, April 22nd.

The first school will be held at Rudy Korth's poultry farm located just south of Charlevoix on M31, at 10:00 o'clock promptly. The second will be held at the poultry farm of Wm. Newkirk, at 2:00 o'clock that afternoon.

It seems desirable to have these demonstrations on farms that have a number of baby chicks to look over. In other words, the demonstration is more practical and of greater benefit where we can see first hand the evidence of proper care, feed and management.

All farmers interested in poultry should attend this demonstration and review the successful practices that are being used by the more successful poultrymen. Bring any questions with you. Let's make this meeting of great benefit to all folks interested.

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

Garden Program Is Popular In State

With the approach of the planting season interest is growing in the garden program for relief families. Thus far 53 counties have notified Ben Deserberg, garden supervisor for SERA, that they will participate. Their plans call for no fewer than 53,000 gardens, including 26,000 home plots, 18,000 group gardens and 3,000 farm gardens. In some instances counties are planning to double last year's program.

Last year's experience demonstrated that the gardens were a good investment particularly from a health standpoint. As a rule welfare clients do not buy many fresh vegetables on their food orders, it has been found, but when they grow their own they use them freely and can the surplus for winter use. The value of the average yield last year, reports show, was more than 10 times the cost of the gardens.

The A. B. C.'s of good conduct may be summarized in three words: Always be considerate.

Bird House Contest Winners

RESULTS OF SPORTSMAN'S CLUB ANNOUNCED

The Bird House Contest, sponsored by the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club, ended Saturday, April 13, with a fine exhibit of various kinds of houses.

The cash prizes were awarded as follows:—

Class 1 (Children up to 12 yrs of age)

1st prize — Suzanne Porter — \$2.00

2nd prize — Marjorie Kiser — \$1.50

3rd prize — Gerald Davis — \$1.00

Class 2 (Children 12-13-14 years)

1st prize — Glen Malpass — \$3.00

2nd prize — Gale Brinmail — \$2.00

3rd prize — Arthur Rude — \$1.50

Class 3 (Boys and Girls 15 - 16 - 17 Years of age)

1st prize — William Stokes — \$4.00

2nd prize — Curtis Kowalske — \$3.00

3rd prize — Clifford Gibbard — \$2.00

Each house exhibited bore a card having on it the class, species of bird for which built, and the number of the entry. The judges, Miss Bertha Clark and Russell Eggert, judged the merits of the various houses and selected the winners by numbers.

The houses were on display at the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store.

C. M. T. C. To Double Quota of Men In Camp This Year

The federal appropriation for Citizens' Military Training Camps for 1935 will be \$2,000,000—double the allotment of the last two years. This announcement was received from the War Department by Phelps Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War for the State of Michigan.

"The increased appropriation will more than double the number of young men who will be given health training and vacation," said Mr. Newberry. "Aside from the training this increase is particularly important at a time when many of the young men are unemployed."

Accept Applications

Michigan boys may apply at once on blanks to be obtained at the Civilian Aide's office, 2161 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan. Officials said it was safe to assume that all who make application within the next two weeks will win appointments.

The quota for the 6th Corps Area, embracing Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin is 3,675 men. Michigan will have 1,480.

Training in the military camps is divided into four courses, Basic Course, 14 to 24 years; Red Course, 17 to 25 years; White Course, 18 to 28 years; and Blue Course, 19 to 29 years. First year men, with few exceptions, are enlisted in the basic course to study Infantry tactics. In the next course they may elect the branch of the service in which they wish to serve.

The camps open July 2nd to July 31st, offer a month of healthy drill, instruction and recreation in the open under the supervision of Army officers. All expenses, covering uniforms, transportation, food and supervised sports, are paid by the government.

The appropriation for the CMTG, originally \$2,500,000 was cut two yrs. ago to \$1,000,000. This year the House favored an appropriation of \$1,000,000. This figure was raised to \$2,500,000 and finally compromised at \$2,000,000.

New Radios To Be Used This Year In Fire Suppression

Portable high-frequency radio field sets that weigh not more than 30 lbs. have been developed by Orson D. Slocum and R. O. Williams, radio engineers of the Department of Conservation, for use this year in fire suppression operations.

The new sets, shorter in range than the short-wave equipment used last year, have several important advantages over them. They can be used throughout a severe electrical storm, which would have put the old transmitters and receivers temporarily out of commission.

Another distinct advantage is the ease and quickness with which they can be installed in an airplane for aerial reconnaissance work. The old sets were not readily adaptable for airplane work.

It is possible for the high-frequency sets, which were perfected for voice transmission, to reach a point on the ground five miles away and from a tower as far as the eye can see. Relays of the new sets can be used as a hook-up for widely separated points in a forest fire area.

Two of the new-type sets have been completed and six others are under construction. They are light, quickly assembled and set-up. The old sets are to be retained because of their long-range for supplementary field work.

Wright S. Carr, Esteemed Citizen, Victim Of Diabetis

Wrightson Stephen Carr, well-known and esteemed resident of East Jordan passed away at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday, April 16th. He had been ill for some seven weeks with diabetes and underwent two operations on one of his legs at the hospital.

Mr. Carr was born at Coburg, Ontario, April 15, 1867. He came to Michigan and East Jordan in 1895 where he was employed as mill-wright for the East Jordan Lumber Co. for some thirty years. At the close of the lumbering industry by this Company, Mr. Carr started a custom-sawing mill just south of East Jordan which he continued to operate until his death. He was active in civic affairs and was a member of Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I. O. O. F.

In 1888 he was united in marriage to Ann Etcher at Coburg, Ont., Mrs. Carr accompanying him to East Jordan in 1895. Deceased is survived by three daughters and a son—Mrs. J. K. Bader of East Jordan; Mrs. Len Swafford of Hermansville, Mich.; Mrs. Harold Usher of Grand Rapids; Stewart Carr of St. Paul, Minn. Also a brother and sister—Alfred Carr of Port Hope, Ont.; Mrs. G. Sprawl of Holland Landing, Ont.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services held from his late home on North Main-st. Thursday afternoon, April 18, conducted by Rev. John Cermak, pastor of the M. E. church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Claude Sutton Formerly of Wilson Dies At Flint

Claude Sutton of Flint passed away, following a long illness, Sunday night, April 14th.

Mr. Sutton was born in Wilson township July 15, 1893, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton—pioneers of Charlevoix County.

He attended the Arton and Boyne City Schools and in October 1913, was united in marriage to Miss Nettie Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott, in East Jordan. They resided in Wilson and Boyne City, later going to Lansing, Ionia and Flint where he followed the trade of meat cutter.

Deceased is survived by the widow and a four-year-old daughter Constance; his mother, Mrs. Crissie Sutton of Wilson; a sister Mrs. Lillian Price of Dayton, Ohio; four brothers—Herbert of Wilson, Archie of Boyne City, William and Leon of Jackson; and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 18th, with burial at Maple Lawn, Boyne City.

Boys' and Girls' Achievement Day Will Be Big Event

The Charlevoix High School Gymnasium will be the scene of considerable activity on Thursday and Friday, April 25th and 26th. At this time, the annual spring Achievement Day for all club members in the county will be held. The program itself will be presented Friday afternoon, April 26th at 1:30 o'clock. The exhibits from the various communities in the county will be a feature of the day. The Handicraft club boys will show all of the articles completed during the year, and the Clothing club members will display their garments and accessories.

The entire public is cordially urged, and invited to attend this Achievement Day. You will be deeply interested in seeing this splendid work accomplished by these fine boys and girls who are constructing articles that are of practical use in or near the home.

The program will be featured by free movies for all of the club members from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock in the forenoon, by community songs, the style review in which all the girls will wear the dresses made in the project, two or three one-act plays, and the presentation of awards by Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Boys' and Girls' Club Leader.

Watch the paper for additional announcements next week. Don't fail to keep Friday, April 26th in mind. Come and see for yourself the accomplishments by the many communities in the county. It will be an inspiration to you to see this exhibit and to meet the boys and girls who are responsible for this big event.

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

Notice to Well Contractors

The City council of East Jordan, Mich. has extended the time for receiving bids for well, to Monday, April 29th, 1935, 7:30 p. m., E. S. T.

Bids are requested on an 18 inch, gravel packed well of approximate depth of 100 feet. Specifications may be obtained at office of City Clerk. Dated April 15th, 1935.

A. G. ROGERS,
Deputy City Clerk.

Miss Doris Colden Beloved By All Died at Ann Arbor

A cloud of sadness shadowed our city when it became known that Miss Doris Colden had passed away.

She has been ill for some time, and a week ago Sunday, was taken to the University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Two operations for removal of a tumor on the brain were performed Friday and Saturday, but she passed away at 8:50 Saturday evening.

Doris Dorothy Colden was born March 19th, 1905, the second daughter of Dr. James R. and Mrs. Nettie Ross Colden, in the family home, north of East Jordan. Here she grew to winsome womanhood.

She attended the East Jordan schools, graduating with the Class of 1922 and later attended two summer sessions of W.S.T.C., Kalamazoo. She then accepted the position of secretary in the office of the Supt. of schools.

In the spring of 1927 she entered the employe of the East Jordan Co-operative Association, where she remained until her death.

Here was a character of rare sweetness and beauty; her quiet, unobtrusive kindness endeared her, alike, to teachers and classmates, and those who have come in contact with her, in later years, in a business way found in her a ready and sympathetic listener to whom they could bring personal troubles and perplexities; never too busy to extend a friendly greeting or give a tactful word of encouragement.

Her cheery co-operation smoothed the wheels of office routine for her associates in the daily round of business.

The Methodist Church was filled to overflowing with sorrowing friends Wednesday afternoon, where services were conducted by Rev. John Cermak, who painted a beautiful word picture of the vision of memories of the past, seen through the "Window of Love"; the sustaining power of the present, realized by looking through the "Window of Faith"; and the joy of reunion with our loved ones gone before, glimpsed through the "Window of Hope."

Arthur Holmberg, accompanied by Miss Geneva Ruis of Ellsworth, sang two beautiful solos, "Heaven is the Prize" and "Good Night Here, but Good Morning up There."

Three sisters, Mrs. Edward (Inez) Metz of Chicago; Miss Annie Colden, primary teacher in the Ellsworth schools; and Miss Helen Colden, bookkeeper at the East Jordan Co-operative Association office; one brother, James of East Jordan; and an Aunt, Miss Florence Ross, of Lexington, Michigan, together with a large circle of friends, are left to mourn their loss.

"Yet 'twill only be a sleep:
When, with songs and dewy light,
Mourning blossoms out of Night,
She will open her blue eyes
'Neath the palms of Paradise
While we foolish ones shall weep."

Conservation Dept. Issues Statement Relative To Fishing

All inland lakes of Michigan—except designated pike lakes—automatically close to general fishing Tuesday, April 30. They will remain closed until opening of the lake fishing season June 26.

Approximately 200 lakes, designated as pike lakes by the Director of Conservation, will remain open continually—without closed season—for the taking of certain species of fish specified by law.

Designated trout lakes, which have been closed to fishing since Labor day, will also be open to fishing May 1 when the trout fishing season again opens in Michigan.

Fish which may be taken legally in designated pike and trout lakes are as follows:—Brook, brown and rainbow trout, pike, perch or wall-eyed pike, great northern, grass pike or pickerel, perch, rock, calico and strawberry bass, crappies, muskellunge and all non-game species.

The open season for the taking of bluegills, sunfish white and war-mouth bass in all lakes of Michigan comes to a close Tuesday, April 30, and remains closed until June 26, opening of the black bass season, when all lakes are opened to fishing again under the law.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation of the loving thoughtfulness of our friends, extended in so many ways during the illness and death of our dear one; the floral tributes to her memory and the comforting messages of Rev. Cermak, Mr. Holmberg and Miss Ruis.

Inez Colden-Metz
Annie Colden
Helen Colden
James Colden
Florence Ross

The real integrity of a community is not measured by its laws, but by the character and intelligence of its people and the way they respond to the duties of citizenship.

H. S. Baseball Next Tuesday

GAYLORD TO PLAY HERE AT 4:00 P.M. THAT DAY

Gaylord High School comes Tuesday afternoon to inaugurate the high school baseball season against the Crimmon Wave.

After a lapse of eleven years, the great American game is again being added as a major high school sport in Northern Michigan. The last baseball team to represent East Jordan high was in the spring of 1924. Chirp Swafford who is coaching the team this spring, was first string catcher on that squad. Later Chirp went on and made a name for himself at Western State, under Juddy Haymes. Others who were on that team included Paul Sommerville, pitcher; Earling Johnson at first base, Isadore Kling on second, and Marvin Benson and Alfred Smith in the outfield.

Northern Michigan schools are determined to show that baseball is still as popular as football and basketball. There is probably no game today which takes as much cool-headedness as baseball, for each man must play his own position and there is no one around to help cover up blunders as is often the case in football and basketball.

The school is planning a big celebration Tuesday afternoon and there will be a special opening ceremony at the west side park when the first ball is thrown.

It is hoped the town will give these boys the support they need.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of common council of City of East Jordan was held at council rooms April 15, 1935. Meeting called to order by mayor. Present Mayor Carson, Aldermen Dudley, Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, Sturgill.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:—

Fred Vogel, gas \$ 4.62
Charles Cox, mdse 4.20
Charlevoix County Herald, printing \$92.75

E. J. Co-op Ass'n, mdse. 30.01

Wm. Aldrich, checking poll books 7.50

Frank Creswell, check poll books 7.50

Bert Lorraine, printing 3.00

E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse 9.63

LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse 27.75

E. J. Fire Dept., Fires 75.00

Wm. Prause, labor 12.90

Wm. Prause, labor 12.60

W. G. Corneil, insurance 80.50

Harry Simmons, labor 9.00

Ray Russell, labor50

Delbert Hale, labor 2.40

Henry Schalls, janitor 7.50

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

A petition, signed by Dave Whiteford and thirty-eight others, was presented, to reconsider beer license application of Ed. Nemecek. Moved by Alderman Hathaway, supported by Alderman Hipp, that the application be reconsidered. Carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:—

Ayes — Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, and Carson.

Nays — Dudley, Rogers, Sturgill.

Moved by Hipp, supported by Hathaway, that the application of Ed. Nemecek be accepted. Motion lost by an aye and nay vote as follows:—

Ayes — Hathaway, Hipp, Carson.

Nays — Dudley, Maddock, Rogers, and Sturgill.

The application of Clarence Bowman for beer license was read, moved and supported that the application be accepted. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Alderman Dudley, seconded by Alderman Rogers, that an 18 inch gravel packed well be drilled. Carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:—

Ayes — Dudley, Maddock, Rogers, Sturgill.

Nays — Hipp, Hathaway and Carson.

Moved and supported that the time limit for bids on well be April 29th. Carried by an aye and nay vote

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Prime Ministers of Three Nations Confer at Stresa—President Roosevelt, Busy With Work Relief Program, Prods Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

SIX of Europe's foremost statesmen, with experts and secretaries, solemnly considered peace plans and security pacts on Isola Bella, a lovely little island in Lake Maggiore off Stresa, Italy.



Premier Flandin

The conference was momentous, but it was of an "exploratory" nature, and no definite results were expected.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, representing Great Britain, were willing to carry out that nation's military obligations under the Locarno treaty but balked at further commitment in continental affairs.

Anyhow, they had promised to enter into no new agreements without the consent of parliament, which cannot be consulted until after the Easter holidays. Premier Flandin and Foreign Minister Laval of France sought to persuade England to line up with France and Russia rather than with Germany, and they presented as one argument a new mutual assistance pact they had just signed with Russia.

Premier Mussolini, solemn and pessimistic, handled matters for Italy with the help of Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary of foreign affairs. He had already warned the world that the issue of war or peace probably could not be settled at Stresa.

Of course, the chief question was the attitude of other nations toward the constantly growing Pan-Germanism of the reich under Hitler, and the first concrete problem taken up was France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. Mussolini and MacDonald were inclined to accept Hitler's rearmament if there could be an agreement against further military expansion, but Flandin stood in opposition. The Italians urged a three-power alliance for protection against Germany, but England objected and France was uncertain. All three nations rather favored the rearmament of Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary, and the Danube pact which Italy especially has been promoting.

MUSSOLINI'S pessimistic frame of mind was illustrated by an announcement in his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, that Italy would keep 800,000 men under arms "until the horizon is well cleared, and give them all modern weapons." Both the Italians and the French are convinced that Germany is maliciously stirring up the troubles that confront them in northern Africa with the purpose of weakening their position in Europe. This matter was discussed privately by some of the participants in the Stresa meeting.

THE new mutual assistance agreement reached by France and Russia was at first supposed to be merely an agreement on sanctions to be taken against an aggressor once the latter has been determined by the League of Nations. But Paris correspondents assert that it is in effect a military alliance such as Russia had been urging on France and that in certain cases the signatories will determine for themselves who is the aggressor, without waiting for word from Geneva. The agreement is, of course, directed primarily against Germany. It is believed in Paris that Russia will soon conclude similar alliance with Czechoslovakia and the Baltic states, thus completing a steel ring around Germany's land frontiers. This agreement is still subject to alteration and final approval.

That Russia still seeks "to maintain and strengthen the general peace" was shown by the signing of a Russo-German trade treaty which it is believed will greatly increase the volume of Russia's orders in the reich. Under this accord the Soviet will increase purchases in Germany by 200,000,000 marks (about \$80,000,000), a banking consortium headed by the Deutsche Bank and Discount Gesellschaft and the Dresdner bank to grant import credits for an average term of five years. The credits will bear interest at the discount rate of the reichsbank plus 2 per cent. The Russian trade delegation is thereby enabled to pay cash for orders placed with German firms.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the government that it had uncovered extensive frauds in the immigration and naturalization service from 1923 to 1933, and steps were taken for the ousting of a number of employees and for criminal prosecutions. It was estimated that a ring of bribe takers and fixers had received as much as a million dollars from persons illegally entering the country. "Revelations so startling in character have come to light that investigators believe the actual extent of corruption and fraud has been but partially disclosed," said a statement issued by the Labor department after a secret investigation of alleged frauds in the New York district.

"Sums ranging up to \$100 are alleged to have been paid in cases involving false witnesses or passing of an applicant who had failed in his test of knowledge of the government or his ability to speak English.

"It is alleged that fees ranging from \$300 to \$1,200 were levied in cases involving fraudulent or altered manifest records, where it was desirable to obtain a record that would safeguard an alien from deportation or procure citizenship status by showing his legal admission at the port of New York for permanent residence."

NEW dust storms, the worst of the destructive series, swept over Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, completing the virtual ruin of the wheat crop and causing great losses and suffering among live stock. Schools and shops were closed, airplanes grounded and train and bus schedules disrupted. Some regions were being abandoned by all inhabitants.

A delegation of senators and representatives from four of the stricken states called on President Roosevelt and asked him to earmark \$150,000,000 for a land program for the next two years. He did not indicate what amount would be allocated, but was said by the delegation to have given assurance that he would permit the expenditure of all the money that was necessary.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in good physical condition, was landed at Jacksonville, Fla., by the destroyer Farragut and started immediately for New York, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, after which he returned to Washington. Aboard his special train the President read through the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill as it was finally passed by both



Harry Hopkins

houses of congress, called for pen and ink and appended his signature to the largest appropriation measure ever enacted by congress. There were some features of it, agreed upon in the senate and house conference, which he did not like, but he said those who had studied it recommended its approval.

The President at once signed two allocations from the amount appropriated. The first was \$125,000,000 to the administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief administration, in order that relief might not stop. The second was \$30,000,000 for continuation of the emergency conservation work.

In Washington the Republicans and some others discussed with dissatisfaction the probability that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, would be the President's chief assistant in carrying out the vast work relief program.

"It is extremely fortunate for Mr. Hopkins that, if he is going to be the lord high distributor of the money, the bill is so drawn that he won't have to be confirmed by the senate," said Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader in the house, declared it was "a sad commentary that a man like Hopkins," who had termed critics of work-relief methods "dumb," should "appear to be in line to be clothed with extraordinary grants of power over the greatest sum of money ever appropriated."

IN HIS first post-vacation conference with congressional leaders, President Roosevelt disregarded their fears of a prolonged session and insisted on enactment of his legislative program. Especially he wants legislation dealing with extension of the NRA, social security, utilities holding companies, extension of federal authority over banking, ship subsidy readjustment and extension of \$416,000,000 in nuisance taxes.

Later the President conferred with Senator Joe Robinson, who said both of them felt that very satisfactory progress is being made. To the correspondent Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to have the work relief program at its peak by the middle of November, at which time 8,500,000 unemployed should be at work under its terms. He indicated this program would be carried out as far as possible by existing governmental agencies. He will seek to avoid moving workers from one area to another, and will take care of as many "white collar" workers as possible.

The social security bill finally was produced on the floor of the house of representatives. There were several blocs against it in its form as reported. These included representatives who want higher unemployment and old age payments; members from the poorer states, who want the federal government to bear the entire cost of the program, with the states relieved of any contribution, and the conservatives, who are opposed to the "government going into the insurance business" and exacting a pay roll tax during the depression.

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 \$31,388,405, 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 Leiter, 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 Ralston 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 wing 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.

Fremont—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. Etha Hooper Bowlsbaugh, 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 run so that Benlah 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.

Ewart—The former sheriff of Osceola 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 Manitowish 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 Manistee recently 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 to 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.

Washington Digest

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

Washington—It appears that at least all of those questions as to whether the national industrial recovery act is constitutional are going to be answered by the Supreme Court of the United States. That is, they will be answered by a Supreme Court decision unless the moving spirits in the NRA decide again to dodge the issue as they once have done.

Sometime ago W. E. Belcher, an Alabama lumberman, ran afoul of a national recovery administration code ruling and he was promptly prosecuted. Lower courts decided adversely to the government, however, and the NRA lawyers decided to appeal. They wanted a Supreme Court decision. But before the case reached the stage of argument before the highest court in the land, the Department of Justice suddenly withdrew the petition and announced its refusal to prosecute Mr. Belcher any further.

There immediately was set up a far-fungus cry accusing the NRA and the Department of Justice of being afraid of a constitutional test. Legal brains of the Department of Justice stood pat and offered no explanation, but NRA brain trusters let it be known that they preferred to avoid a test at this time because of the imminent expiration of the industrial recovery act.

They pointed out that the law expires June 16 and that congress is now engaged in consideration of a revision. The implication was that the NRA believed a test in the Belcher case was a waste of time and money because of the probability that a Supreme Court decision would not be handed down until after the present law was no longer operative.

Now, however, the NRA authorities think they have found the right kind of a case for a constitutional test. They have announced they will fight to have the act declared constitutional in a case in which the Schechter Live Poultry market of Brooklyn, N. Y., is accused of violating the poultry code. So instead of trying out the constitutional question on boards, the brain trusters are seeking a decision on the hen.

The whole situation is regarded by observers as being much confused and no one seems to know exactly what is behind the sudden reversal of position on the part of NRA and the Department of Justice lawyers except a good many folks think the NRA could not stand the gaff of countrywide editorial criticism. It is true that after abandonment of the Belcher case was announced, nearly every important metropolitan newspaper in the country printed editorial comment about the action and little of it was favorable to the NRA. Examined from this viewpoint then, there are some who believe the administration was goaded into a constitutional test of NRA.

Politically, the Department of Justice's determination to avoid a test in the Belcher case already is having repercussions. Barbs and backbiting are coming not alone from Republican antagonists but from among Democrats in congress as well. Senator Hastings, a Delaware Republican, and Senator Clark, a Missouri Democrat, joined in an effort to have Attorney General Cummings reverse his position and urged upon the head of the Department of Justice the necessity for clarification of legal questions involved. The administration's position also has drawn fire from Republican Leader Snell in the house and there are in that body also certain of the so-called progressives who have charged that President Roosevelt is unwilling to face the music in the Belcher case.

Economically, the decision to refrain from pressing the Belcher case for final adjudication by the Supreme Court has caused a wave of uncertainty to permeate the business structure. What the end is going to be, even Donald Richberg, number one man in NRA, has avoided saying. Since he has not enunciated policies his subordinates are afraid to move. Consequently, according to some of the letters now going out from the NRA to business interests, the whole question of codes and their enforcement frankly can be said to be up in the air.

If the NRA can be said to be up in the air, the agricultural adjustment administration can be said to be a rudderless ship. There is no longer any doubt that AAA policy is confused, not to say floundering about in helpless fashion. It has reached the stage where delegations and individuals are arriving in increasing numbers to wait on the doorstep of Secretary Wallace and Administrator Davis for advice as to what the program is.

It ought to be said just here that Mr. Wallace and Mr. Davis are showing signs of irritation and that is always significant. It was only the other day that a group of farm organization leaders came in to Washington to tell Mr. Wallace how the Department of Agriculture must do something to enable farmers in the areas that were drought stricken to plant crops. They pointed out the necessity for quick action because crops must be planted within the next few weeks. They did not stop there, however, but added

points of criticism about AAA policy. This so irked Mr. Wallace that he announced abruptly that the interview was closed.

The secretary was quoted by members of the delegation as having inquired whether the Roosevelt administration had not done more for farmers than any previous administration. He was reported also to have said he did not like the attitude or the spirit which the visitors displayed in their conversations with him. The result was that the farm leaders went away from the vast building housing the Department of Agriculture with a decidedly bad taste in their mouths and the prediction is heard frequently now that these men will cause much trouble for Mr. Wallace hereafter by telling their stories among the home folks.

I think it is generally conceded that economical and political numskulls may be found in positions of responsibility among farm organizations but after all they serve as something of a leadership for groups that speak for agriculture and when Mr. Wallace becomes angered by their criticism of his administration, serious trouble for him lies not so far ahead. Such circumstances as the one just mentioned usually are accepted as indicating a thin skin on the part of a public official and that condition is nearly always fatal—it ruined Herbert Hoover.

Around the halls of congress, also, there is increasing criticism of Mr. Wallace and it is of a character to undermine him if it continues. When such stalwart Democrats as Senator George of Georgia describes a cabinet officer as being unfit for the office he holds, the situation as regards that individual necessarily becomes precarious.

Criticism Wallace

The controversies that are centering around Secretary Wallace naturally, are having their reaction on his legislative proposals. It is my understanding that considerable difficulty is faced by the amendments to the adjustment act which the secretary desires to have passed at this session of congress. These amendments are described by the secretary as being designed to strengthen the adjustment act and accord the AAA more power in enforcement. It seems, however, a certain bloc in congress holds the conviction that there is already sufficient power in Mr. Wallace's hands and those members are growing resentful toward proposals delegating more authority to him.

The recent house-cleaning which resulted in elimination of certain of the brain trusters in the Department of Agriculture and its stepchild, the AAA, had a wholesome effect on relationship between the Department of Agriculture and congress as a whole, yet in some quarters it appears, the house-cleaning did not remove all of the stigma with which oppositionists have stained the administration's farm poll-gies.

With reference to the house-cleaning, it should be said just here that another move is in the making. Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, the present undersecretary of agriculture, is slated to be dehorned insofar as farm recovery policies are concerned. When President Roosevelt gets his hands on the five billion voted in the public works relief bill, Professor Tugwell will be given charge of something like nine hundred millions to spend in a way that is variously described as "scientific." His job will be to sort out lands that are productive from those that are mediocre or without value at all in agriculture and to find uses for those which should not be used as farm lands.

I believe it is not too much to say that conditions in the NRA and AAA have added to the "honeymoon" general uncertainty concerning the political and economic outlook of the administration. In this connection it should be mentioned that the Republicans are showing signs of life. For instance, Republican Leader Snell took a shot at President Roosevelt the other day that indicates a forthcoming deluge of criticism of him personally for the first time since he entered the White House.

The volume of mail being received on Capitol Hill tells its story as well. Members of the house and senate are beginning to inquire of each other what their political course should be in view of the type of inquiries that are now being received.

Through many months, the personal charm of the President has seemed to prevent expressions of a critical nature and certainly has held off complaints from the business section of the country. Certainly those who have money invested were not being told about future plans. It seems now, however, that the "honeymoon" for which Mr. Roosevelt asked has ended and that henceforth it will be a battle of realities.

The most direct attack upon the President and upon the New Deal came from Representative James Wadsworth, a New York Republican. Mr. Wadsworth stressed uncertainty. In fact, he called it one of the three or four major "evils" of the administration.

Famous, and Forgotten

PART II
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THEY'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. Have you ever shouted: "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" when you were ready to start on a swift ride? If so, you're only repeating the words of Judge Beaver of Morgan county, Kentucky, during a match trotting race in Tipton county. His fast little mare was being driven by City Marshal Gallagher of Harrodsburg and at the end of the first half mile the two horses were neck and neck. "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" shouted the judge when he noticed that the marshal seemed to be holding his entry in. So Gallagher did and the little mare won by almost a dozen lengths. Ever hear somebody say, "Well, that was a Garrison finish!" No, it



SEQUOYAH

hasn't anything to do with the military force holding a fort. Instead, it perpetuates the fame of a Jockey—Edward ("Snapper") Garrison—who died about five years ago. For it was "Snapper" who gave to the argot of the turf the expression "a Garrison finish," meaning to come from nowhere with an outsider and win. Eventually the public took over the expression for general use as a picturesque symbol of an unexpected victory after a stirring last-minute "drive" in sports, a political campaign or any kind of contest.

Joseph Ignace Guillotin, a gentle Paris physician, appeared before the national assembly of France on December 1, 1789. "Now with my machine, messieurs, I whisk off your heads in a twinkling of the eye and you never know it!" he said. A droll one, that Doctor Guillotin—he would have all die comfortably and with equal honor by means of an ax driven by a machine. The national assembly accepted his design, named it in honor of him—but prefixed it with La and added an e. So La Guillotine became the terrible "heroine" of the French Revolution and before the Reign of Terror had run its course thousands died in her sharp embrace.

Have you ever "run like Sam Hill" to get somewhere? If so, the man who set the pace for you was Col. Samuel Hill—(1678-1752) of Guilford, Conn. He was elected to the general assembly time after time and also served as justice of the New Haven county court, town clerk, "Clerk of the Proprietors of the Common and Undivided Land," clerk of the probate court and judge of probate. In fact, he was so popular with the voters and was so continuously elected to office that the highest praise which could be be-



DR. J. I. GUILLOTIN

stowed upon a political candidate was to say that he "ran like Sam Hill."

The application of the word lynching to summary execution of a person accused of a crime, without benefit of a fair trial, does a grave injustice to a Revolutionary patriot, Col. Charles Lynch, who was born

FROM WHOSE NAMES WERE THESE WORDS DERIVED?

"let 'er go, Gallagher!"
garrison finish
guillotine
"like Sam Hill"
lynch
macadam road
mackintosh
maverick
morse code
morriss chair
negus
nicotine
ohm
Pasteurized milk

poisetia
pullman car
rickey (gin rickey)
Ramos gin fizz
sandwich
saxophone
Sequoia (tree)
sideburns
silhouette
Tom and Jerry (drink)
Van Dyke beard
volt
wallop
watt

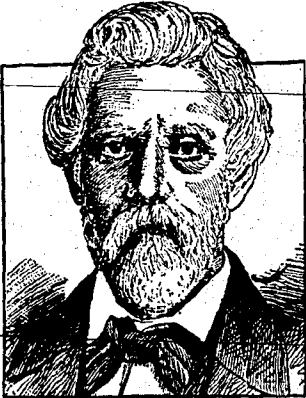
in Virginia in 1736. Elected to the house of burgesses in 1767, he was made a justice of the peace in 1774 and at the outbreak of the Revolution he used stern methods in suppressing Tory conspiracies. Although he arbitrarily sentenced them to prison or to exile, there is no evidence that he ever sentenced any of them to death. So there is a vast difference between the ruthlessness of bloodthirsty mobs who interpret "lynch law" as the right to hang a man without trial or burn a man at the stake and the stern justice of Charles Lynch who was a regularly elected magistrate.

And speaking of Tories, we are indebted to one of them for some of our comfort in motoring. He was a Scotchman, John Loudon Macadam (1758-1836) who came to America in 1770 but because of his Loyalist sympathies during the Revolution was forced to go back to Scotland. From 1810 to 1815 he conducted experiments in road surfacing which resulted in the type that now bears his name—macadam.

We can thank another Scot, too, for being able to keep dry in wet weather—Charles Macintosh (1766-1843), whose experiments produced waterproof cloth and gave us the mackintosh.

Consult Mr. Webster's big book and you'll find "maverick" defined as "an unbranded animal, esp. a motherless calf, formerly customarily claimed by the first one branding it" and "mavericking" is a recognized legal term for illegal appropriation of unbranded cattle. Why?

Well, Samuel A. Maverick, a graduate of Yale college in the class of 1825, was one of the founders of Texas Independence and a member of the congress of the Republic of Texas in 1845. The exact details of how his name came to be perpetuated in a common Western word are somewhat disputed. One account states that a neighbor who owed Maverick a debt of \$400 paid it off by giving him 1,200 head of longhorn cattle, whereupon Maverick turned them over to a family



SAMUEL A. MAVERICK

of negro slaves with the understanding that they should have the natural increase of the herd.

But these negroes were a shiftless set and allowed the cattle that thus came to them to roam at will in the long grass along Matagorda bay. In a few years there were hundreds of these unbranded cattle and people often asked, "Whose cattle are these?" to which the usual reply was, "They're Maverick's." As time went on the term "mavericks" came to be applied to all unbranded cattle—they were not Samuel A. Maverick's cattle, they were just mavericks, nobody's cattle.

Another account says that during the Civil war nearly all of Colonel Maverick's employees entered the Confederate army, so that his cattle ran wild and remained unbranded. So they were "Maverick's cattle" until some one else clapped his brand on them to make them his own and gradually all stray cattle became "mavericks."

Perhaps as you read this article you're lolling back in a morris chair (invented by William Morris) and enjoying the soothing companionship of Milady Nicotine. If so, just remember that it was Jean Sleur de Vitte-Main Nicot (1530-1600), who first introduced tobacco into France and thereby got his name associated with it. Incidentally, he was something of a scholar, too, for in 1606 he compiled the first French dictionary so you can thank

him, too, for making it easier for you to "parlez vous."

Another Frenchman made it safer for you to drink milk without fear of getting disease from unhealthy cows. It was Louis Pasteur (1822-95), the French chemist and bacteriologist, who is responsible for pasteurizing milk. He was also the man who freed humanity from its fear of mad dogs, for, thanks to him, rabies or hydrophobia is not the terror it once was.

Walk past the window of a railroad station almost any hour, day or night, and you'll hear a clicking, chattering sound coming from a bunch of gadgets on a desk within. It's two or more "lightning-snatchers" (telegraphers) talking to each other in the dots and dashes of the Morse code—a never-ceasing paean of praise for Samuel Finley Breese



JOEL R. POINSETT

Morse (1791-1872), the American portrait painter, who invented the telegraph and revolutionized long-distance communication.

When poinsettias flame with their scarlet beauty at Christmas time it should remind us of Joel R. Poinsett (1770-1851) the South Carolinian who was United States minister to Mexico and who brought back with him when he returned from beyond the Rio Grande the beautiful flower which bears his name. Besides his service as a diplomat in Latin America he was also our seventeenth secretary of war.

Thousands and thousands of railway sleeping cars which travel from one end of the country to the other every day are perpetual advertisements for George Mortimer Pullman (1831-97), the New York cabinet-maker who transformed an old day coach into the first sleeping car and made long journeys on the railroad more endurable.

It was a French physicist who gave us the ampere as the unit of measurement of the strength of an electrical current but it was a German electrician, Georg Simon Ohm (1787-1854), who gave us the ohm as the unit of electrical resistance; an Italian physicist, Count Alessandro Volta (1745-1827), who made the volt as the standard unit of electromotive force; and a Scotch engineer, James Watt (1736-1819) who established the watt as the electrical unit of power.

If you're not a teetotaler, which would you rather have to drink—some negus, a gin rickey, a Tom and Jerry or a Ramos gin fizz? If it's the first, you can be grateful to Col. Francis Negus, a British officer of Queen Anne's day, who gave to the world hot spiced wine which bears his name. If the second, thank Col. Joseph K. Rickey of Fulton, Mo. If the third, "Prof." Jerry Thomas, famous bar-tender in the old Plantera hotel in St. Louis and the old Metropolitan hotel in New York, is responsible. Not only was he the greatest of all American concoctors of alcoholic cheer but he was also a pioneer minstrel showman on the Pacific coast, owner of the music hall in New York where Lew Dockstader got his start and the sponsor of the first public exhibition of Thomas Nast's cartoons. As for the fourth, it was invented by Henry Charles Ramos of New Orleans who for 40 years conducted in that city an exemplary bar room in which no one was ever allowed to drink more than he could carry.

No doubt, many of the men who patronized the bars of Messrs. Thomas and Ramos wore sideburns, thereby helping immortalize a Civil

war general, governor of Rhode Island and United States senator who was the leading exponent of that kind of facial adornment. He was Ambrase Everett Burnside (1824-81) and at first his kind of whiskers were known as Burnside's. Then the wags reversed the word and we got sideburns.

What is a political campaign without at least one "roorback"? And what politician, when he employs such a last-minute attack on



GEORGE M. PULLMAN

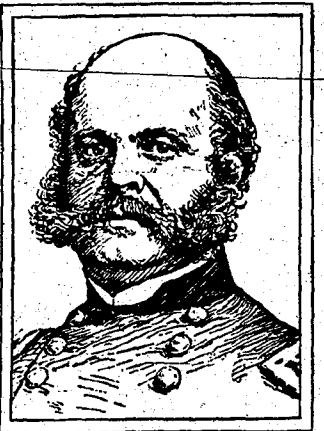
his rival, knows (or cares, for that matter) that he is helping perpetuate the fame of Orville A. Roorback, a forgotten American author and bookseller who from 1820 to 1830 compiled the first bibliography of American literature? According to Mr. Webster, who defines it as "a defamatory falsehood published for political effect," it originated in 1844 "when there was published, to the detriment of James K. Polk, then a candidate for President, an extract purporting to be from Roorback's 'Tour Through the Western and Southern States in 1836.'" In recent years it has lost some of its original meaning and now carries some of the implication of being a boomerang because frequently the reaction on its author is unfavorable.

Whenever we go on a picnic we should remember that sporting English nobleman, John, earl of Sandwich, who did not like to stop his play, whether it was cricket or "rugger," long enough to eat. So he suggested that his servant cut meat and serve the slices between bread and that's how we got the sandwich.

So we're grateful to him but what shall we say about Antoine (also known as Adolphe) Joseph Sax (1814-94) the Belgian musical instrument maker? For he invented the saxophone and if all the jokes about amateur saxophone players are true, he should never have done it!

A sandwich and a saxophone seem like rather trivial word-memorials to men when you look upon the big trees of California, the biggest and oldest living things in the world. For they are Sequoias and they stand as perpetual reminders of a half-breed Indian—Sequoayah (1700-1843), who also bore the white name of George Gist (or Guess or Guest). He was the man who invented an alphabet for his people, the Cherokee Indians, and in other ways aided them in "traveling the white man's road."

In contrast to such a splendid memorial is the left-hand compliment to the Frenchman Etienne Silhouette (1709-67). When he was made controleur generale of France in 1757 he immediately instituted such



GEN. A. E. BURNSIDE

widespread economies that everything cheap was called a "silhouette." Long afterwards (1823) when shadow portraits, cut out of black paper at a very trifling cost, became popular, his name was attached to them.

General Burnside's sideburns are not seen on men's faces so much these days but the van dyke beard still is and that's because Sir Anthony Van Dyck (1599-1641), the Flemish portrait painter, wore that kind.

And now that we're nearing the conclusion of this article let's end it with a wallop. By doing that we'll pay tribute to Sir John Wallop, a British general, who beat and battered the French so badly that his victories became known as "wallops." From that start it wasn't long before people began saying: "Let's wallop them!" and that's why we're still saying it today.

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Red Clover Crop to Make Comeback

Plant Breeders Developing New Possibilities for Improvement.

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

What was once the principal and about the only legume crop in Illinois may be headed for a comeback as a result of new experiments being conducted by plant breeders of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Red clover is the crop. The plant breeders are uncovering new possibilities for improving it so that it can withstand the hazards which have slowly been killing it out.

Illinois was once one of the greatest states in the production of red clover, but plant diseases, insects and adverse weather have cut production so severely that the state hardly ever has even enough seed to meet its own needs. Red clover failures also have brought on feed shortages with subsequent losses to dairymen and stockmen.

Preliminary work by plant breeders has revealed that there are extreme differences among red clover plants in characters that are important from the standpoint of successful production of the crop. Hardly any two plants have been found to be alike. Also the difficulties in red clover improvement work have been more clearly recognized. However, it is believed that plants can be selected and new strains built up that will be superior and useful in overcoming present hazards.

In the past plant breeders have avoided the red clover crop because it is so hard to propagate under conditions of controlled pollination. The plants are almost entirely self-sterile, insects being depended upon for pollination under field conditions. Hand pollination can be done on a small scale, however.

Evidence of neglect of this crop by plant breeders is seen in the few distinct strains now existing. Red clover seed is a conglomerate mixture as to color and will produce all types of plants. When the plants are spaced so that their distinguishing characters can be observed, they are seen to differ in leaf markings, flower color, growth habits, winter hardiness, resistance to disease and persistency.

Asserts Poor Packing Is Cause for Mold in Silos

Moldy silage may occur around the sides of a silo where the silo is not tight, and the only remedy is to use a tight silo, says Prof. E. Van Alstine of the department of agronomy at Cornell.

Moldiness throughout the silage, he said, comes from poor packing. Finer cutting, packing, and adding water are ways to remedy the situation another year. Moldy silage at the surface occurs when air seeps in. If silage is removed fast enough, the mold will not have time to develop. If it cannot be removed fast enough, it may be covered with matched boards or with canvas pressed closely to the silage to exclude air.

He said that hot silage is traced to normal fermentation which produces heat, or to the growth of mold which also produces heat. In neither instance does the heat itself do any harm.

The freezing of silage does no harm other than interference in the removal of silage from the silo, Professor Van Alstine pointed out, and added that an insulated silo avoids this difficulty.

Heart-Girth and Weight

Every dairyman who has his cows tested regularly—and that should include all dairymen who are in the business for a living—should know the weight of each cow under test. For farms with wagon scales, this is easy. But other dairymen may use the method of estimating the weight according to the heart-girth—a well-established and sufficiently reliable system. The bureau of dairy industry has recently completed a new table of weights, based on American-type Holsteins and Jerseys. By this table and a good tape-line you can come within a few pounds of the true weight of any cow, from a peewee of 50 inches girth weighing 304 pounds to a monster of 92 inches weighing 1,975.—Farm Journal.

Locusts for Reforestation

Locust trees have been a satisfactory species for reforestation on abandoned crop stripping land in eastern Ohio, reports the county agent in Muskingum county. He has under supervision nine farm woodlot demonstrations several years old where pine and locusts have been planted. These trees have crowded out weeds and briars and are now taking on the appearance of a real forest. Some 4-B club members in the county have taken forestry projects. While a number of farmers set out trees in 1934, the season was too dry for most of them to survive.—Ohio Farmer.

Choose Compact, Beefy Cows

In selecting cows for baby beef production, the compact, beefy sort is preferable. It is important that the cows show evidence of being good milkers, says Wallace's Farmer. A good milking dam will produce, as a rule, the best and growthiest calf. It is well to keep in mind that there is no real substitute for milk as food for a growing calf. A cow that is a liberal producer of milk is sometimes worth two of the kind that fails to milk in sufficient quantity to properly raise her calf.

RUFFLES CONFER CHARM ON DRESS

PATTERN 9937



9937

When you want to look particularly appealing, above your morning cup of coffee, slip into a gay little house frock like the one sketched. Piquant little ruffles climb over the shoulder of its nicely modeled bodice and emphasize its cunning, slightly puffed sleeves. The skirt, slim as a reed, sweeps up to a chic point in the bodice and there's a pert little bow at the back that adjusts the waistline to your figure. The dress may be made sleeveless, if you prefer, with the ruffles forming pretty caps over the tops of the arms. But whichever way you make it, choose a nice cotton fabric—checked, flowered, or plain.

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

SMILES

REGULATION

"Can you regulate the stock exchange?"
"Of course," answered Mr. Dusty Stax. "But it's like the family clock you have to keep regulating it continually and then use your own judgment about the real facts."

Bargain

Aiken—Umson is the greatest bargainer I ever saw.
Paine—Well—
Aiken—When the company installed his telephone, and told him his number was 227, he tried to beat them down to 225.—Youngstown Telegram.

Not So Good

"How's McKenzie in the high jump? Any good?"
"No. He can hardly clear his throat."

Ended the Agony

Alice—Why did you marry Dick?
Mae—I got so tired of having him around all the time.

WNU—O

16—35

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

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

NOTICE — Will the party who took Jerome Smiths Violin from the barber shop please return the same to MRS. JEROME SMITH. 16x2

HELP WANTED

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

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. 14tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Recleaned Seed Oats. LEWIS L. ZOULEK, 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 — Studebaker Sedan; Sale price \$100.00 cash.— MRS. JEROME SMITH, East Jordan, Mich. 16x2

FOR SALE — Cow, due to freshen June 1st; two-year-old Heifer; Quantity of Seed Corn. — MRS. JOSEPH WALKER, R. 3, East Jordan. 16x2

FOR SALE — 10-20 International Tractor; two-bottom Tractor Plow; Tractor Disc; Tractor Drag; International two-horse Riding Cultivator; two Single Cultivators; set Work Harness. HENRY ELZINGA, Box 56, Ellsworth, Mich. 16tf

FOR SALE — Sewing Machine; 3x5 Baby Bed and Mattress; two Commodities; large Bed Spring and Mattress; five-piece Setting-room Set; Chairs; Rockers; Wash Stand; five-burner Oil Stove with built-in Oven. — MRS. R. K. GUNTHER. 16x1

ASPARAGUS ROOTS — Two-year-old Martha Washington, field grown and in excellent condition. Price: 75c 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

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

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

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

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Cl - k)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum spent a few days with Mrs. Cooper. Mr. Ostrum did some seedling for Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Evans and family from Boyne City called on Mrs. Cooper, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden and Emma Jane Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas and family and Mr. Barlow spent Sunday at Frank Kisers' at a birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Andersen and daughter Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlsen and Kenneth Christens, Mrs. W. Pedersen and daughter Carlina, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman were dinner guests at John Knudsen's Sunday.

Burl and Lyle Walker, Richard, Herman, Mable and Edna Clark, Everett Combest and Sherman Thomas spent Sunday afternoon at Knudsen's. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd and daughter went back to Detroit last Friday.

Charlevoix County Herald

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WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

(An article relative to the death of Claude Sutton appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Loyal Watt of Flint spent the week end with his twin brother, Royal, and their mother, Mrs. A. J. Coykendall.

H. W. Webster was brought home Friday from the Petoskey hospital, where he was 10 days for treatment after breaking his leg in two places.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clare White of Bay Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price and little son of Flint were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

Lewis Isaman of South Arm attended Wilson Grange, Saturday evening and visited Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland till Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze and son Johnny spent Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Looze of Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mrs. Orrin Frick returned to her home at Mio, Friday, after a week's visit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vronsdron.

Clinton LaValley of Muskegon spent the week end at his home on Todd Hill with his 3 sons and father, George LaValley.

A regular winter snow storm and cold high winds struck here Monday, early, or shortly after midnight, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons and baby daughter, Margaret Louise, were Sunday dinner guests of her father, Herman Hammond of Cherryvale.

Al Warda of Cherryvale was a Friday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott and daughter Elda, were Sunday dinner guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of Vanderbilt. They also looked at the new buildings going up at the CCC Camp at Wolverine.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall, Mrs. Inez Zinck and Mrs. Ora Scott attended the Rebecca Banquet at Petoskey, Thursday evening. Seven lodges were banqueting.

Carlton Hammond was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mrs. Samuel Sommers of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ralph Loufich and Mrs. Gladys Russell of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Mrs. Herbert Holland left Saturday for a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry Kitchen and other relatives of Traverse City.

An enjoyable time was had at the Progressive Pedro party, Saturday evening, April 6, at the Wilson Grange Hall. Ten tables were at play. Carl Bergman and Mrs. Ed. Weldy won first prizes. J. M. Warden and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey won consolation prizes. After lunch dancing was enjoyed for a short time.

Wesley Peck of Toledo, Ohio spent the week end at the home of his brothers, Victor and Clifford Peck.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder, Mrs. Gertie Behling, Mrs. Emma Behling and Mrs. Myrette Behling visited Knop school, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courier of Charlevoix were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick.

Albert Knop and daughter, Beverly Ann of Greenville, spent the week end with his brother and sister, August and Margaret Knop.

John Marvan, a pioneer of Wilson Township, was found dead at his farm, Sunday. He had never married. His aged parents passed away a few years ago. A deaf and dumb sister, Nettie lived with him. He is also survived by a brother, Louis Marvan, of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and sons were Sunday guests of their former neighbors at Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Frank Haney of Jordan Township buzzed wood for Peter Stanek, this week.

Miss Esther Shepard called on Mrs. R. E. Pearsall and Mrs. Will Vronsdron and Mrs. Glenna Frick, Wednesday afternoon.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm motored to Boyne City Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau, Mrs. Bennett's parents and other relatives. Mr. Bennett returned home in the afternoon but Mrs. Bennett and children will spend the week in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and two sons Curtis and Leroy of Sunny Slope farm motored to Petoskey Sunday and visited Mr. Nicloy's sister, Mrs. Mary Bader and family. They report the Bader family getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Claten of Willow Brook farm motored to Manistee Sunday to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Davis and family. They expect their son Johnnie and wife of Muskegon to join the family also for the day.

A 7-lb son arrived Sunday afternoon to spend 21 years with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage. Mother and son are doing fine.

Miss Lucy Reich of Lone Ash farm and Miss Eva Crowell of Dave Staley Hill who have been employed in Lansing since September, returned home Saturday to stay. They are both on the lookout for a job.

Francis Boyington of Boyne City is again employed at the Charlevoix County Nurseries.

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners gave a Maple Syrup and bun supper for the Gleaners and their families, and friends at the Star School house Saturday evening. About 40 enjoyed the supper also the card playing and dancing after the supper. Among the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch and family of near East Jordan. Mr. Grutsch is a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm, Bunker Hill North Side.

Township Clerk, Ralph Price of Ironton and Mr. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm spent Friday evening with Cash A. Hayden at Orchard Hill making the final check up on the township books. Mr. Webb is now Eveline Township Treasurer.

F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin sheared sheep at Orchard Hill Wednesday, the first of the season.

Miss Ethel Bigelow of East Jordan visited Gladys Staley of Stony Ridge farm from Friday evening to Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and daughter Vera of Stony Ridge farm motored to Charlevoix Wednesday to visit Mrs. Staley's nephew, Edwin Jones, who is a patient in the hospital being treated for an injury to his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie Conyer of Maple Lawn farm were dinner guests of the Jarman family at Gravel Hill South Side Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Earl and son John of Boyne City visited Mrs. Earl's farm in Mountain District Monday.

Mrs. Martha Earl and son John of Boyne City called on the David Gaunt family Sunday. Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain District also called on them as Mr. David Gaunt is suffering from a bad cold and is very poorly.

Mr. John Worksur, Sam Mullegan and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibson who have lived on the Earl farm in Mountain District the past year had a truck come from Detroit and took them and their belongings to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingburn of the Crossman place motored to Flint for a visit Sunday.

Rolland Beyer of Mountain Ash farm worked for Joe Lew in Three Bells District part of last week.

W. F. Wurn of Star-District and R. C. Hayden of Orchard Hill will go Monday to East Jordan to help set the 10,000 evergreen trees which have been donated to the consolidated school on 10 acres of land which the city has donated for the purpose. The F.F.A.'s will do the work during this Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn had for callers Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNally and Mr. Raymond Cyr of Boyne City and Will Provost and son Kenneth and Mead Benson of Charlevoix and for supper Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons Milton and Jackie and the Misses Elizabeth and Marion Diehm of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver and daughter, Mrs. Florence Brooks and little son Jimmie of East Jordan came out on the school bus Wednesday morning and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn.

George Jarman of Gravel Hill South Side is the first one to report having his oats sowed altho Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest has done some drilling on the Porter place at Tough Corner.

A light rain Thursday but still every day Billy Hamilton of Boyne City came on duty at the Whiting Park fire tower Monday, April 8th, two weeks earlier than usual.

A Jolly Time
Friday just after the Geo. Staley family at Stony Ridge farm had retired there came the awfullest racket all around the house frightening them nearly out of their wits but nothing to do but get up and see what was

react if the proper agreement is signed by the dairymen and the federal authorities.

This agreement provides, that if a person has his test and his herd is free that no untested cattle can be included in the herd unless they are placed in quarantine and have a test and found clean. If any dairymen desire this service, get in touch with the county agent personally, or by mail and more details will be given.

Dairymen May Apply for Bang's Disease Test

The Federal Government recently has made it possible for the local dairymen to have the Bang's Disease test made on their herd. The government will pay indemnity on those that

the matter, that surely there was some mistake, but no, upon inquiring they were told that 25 years before a crowd had gathered at the same place with the same kind of music to give the newly weds a home coming. Well they were invited in by the bride and groom of a quarter of a century. The silvered locks of the hosts and the self invited guests were sufficient reminders that time makes changes. Among the guests were three, Geo. Jarman, H. B. Russell and Fred Crowell, who were at the first charivair. In the lapse of time they have acquired families and grand families and are still hale and hearty.

The order of treats was reversed as the guests brought the candy and smokes. The evening was spent playing cards and just talking which was very amusing and mirth provoking to have the family tell of getting to bed without any light. After a couple of hours the guests departed wishing them many more years together and just wondering how many may be around in 25 years.

A Golden Wedding

On Saturday, April 13, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepard of Three Bells District will have spent 50 years of life together in success and failure, profit and loss, in sunshine and shadow, in sorrow and rejoicing but ever together, hand in hand.

Mr. Shepard was born at Danville, Ontario, Canada, Sept. 3, 1858 and came to Charlevoix in 1869 and was married to Miss Minnie Louise Rathe who was born April 23, 1865 on April 13, 1885 by the Rev. Hill at Boyne City.

Mr. Shepard followed the lumbering business and came to his farm in Wilson Township 41 years ago, after lumbering off the timber he farmed the land very successfully.

Their family: Mrs. Pearl Crawford of Muskegon, Mrs. Ruby Bartello of Rockford, Mich., Vernon Shepard of Flint, Mrs. Florence Doyle of Saginaw, Grant Shepard of Wheeler, Mrs. Fay Lew of East Jordan, Richard Shepard of Muskegon, Mrs. Annie Young of Muskegon.

In September 1934 because of Mrs. Shepard's very poor health they moved onto one of their son-in-law's, Joe Lew's, farms to be near their daughter, Mrs. Shepard has been very ill for many weeks but is that to be improving some now.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard have been wonderful neighbors giving of their time and energy in abundance wherever it was needed to help the comfort or pleasure of those around them. Their life stands out as a monument to the pioneer life and may well be copied by all. Here is hoping they may still enjoy health and comfort for years yet. They have 21 grand children and one great grand child.

THE EASTER PARADE OF HITS !!

Thur - Fri - Sat. - Apr 18-19-20 Oceans of Joy - Barrels of Fun
Bert Wheeler - Woolsey
Sun - Mon - Tues. Apr 21-22-23 We Are Proud To Present - Gary Cooper - Franchot Tone - Richard Cromwell - Monte Blue - Kathleen Burke - Sir. Guy Standing

KENTUCKY KERNELS

Just a Hilarious Rampage of Glorious Fun.
— EXTRA — EXTRA —
World's Most Famous Babies
Dione Quintuplets
See them Feeding - Bathing - Lounging - Sleeping - Their Parents - Doctor - Hospital — AND THEIR WASHLINE!

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

WED - THUR APR. 24 - 25

VICTOR McLAGLEN AND EDMUND LOWE IN

THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FOR EASTER:---

BRADLEY SWEATERS

New Spring Styles \$2.95 up

Dizzy Dean Trousers for young men \$2.95 and up

Kinsbury Hats and Caps 95c to \$2.95 and up.

Trench Coat, Special \$5.00 value, Saturday — \$3.55

BOYS LONGIES \$1.50 and up

Wolverine Work Shoes, 10 in. top, \$5. val. Sat. \$3.95

CLYDE W. HIPPI

AUCTION SALE

Owing to the death of my husband, I have decided to discontinue farming and will offer at Public Auction at my farm located three miles west of East Jordan on the Ellsworth road on

WEDNESDAY, April 24

Commencing at 10:00 a. m., the following personal property to-wit:—

LIVE STOCK

Bay Mare about 1200 pounds
Brown Gelding about 1000 pounds
Holstein Cow 6 years old. Fresh
Holstein Cow 6 years old. To Freshen July 5
Holstein Cow 5 years old. Fresh
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. Freshen Sept. 12th.
Holstein Cow 4 years old. Fresh
Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs. Freshen May 23rd
Guernsey Cow 4 yrs. To Freshen June 4
Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. To Freshen in Sept.
Sow 9 Months Old

IMPLEMENTS

Cletrac Tractor. "Model W."
"John Deere" Tractor Plow
Tractor Drag Spring Tooth Drag
Spike Tooth Drag Disc
Grain Drill "Johnson" Corn Binder
"David Bradley" Corn Planter (good as new).
"Deering" Grain Binder
Ensilage Cutter and Pipes
Bean Thrasher
"Chatham" Fanning Mill and Screens
"New Idea" Manure Spreader
"Appleton" 6 H. P. Gas Engine
"I. H. C." 1 1/2 H. P. Gas Engine
"International" Feed Grinder

LUMBER

Quantity 1 inch Lumber
Quantity 2x4, 2x6, 2x8
Quantity 6 inch Shiplap Siding
Quantity 6 inch Red Cedar Siding
8 Pieces 6x8 - 12 Ft. Hardwood
Quantity 3x5 inch Staves 20 feet long

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

"Peninsular" Kitchen Range
"Buck" Heating Stove
Library Table, Oak
Dining Room Suite
Tables, Beds, Chairs, etc.
1926 Essex Coach

TERMS OF SALE:— Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00, 8 months time will be given on approved bankable notes, bearing seven per cent interest, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan, Michigan. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10.00. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with and all settlements must be made at time of sale.

MRS. G. STEENHAGEN

W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer. H. J. TIMMER, Clerk
R. A. CAMPBELL, Note Clerk

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Jessie Hager is visiting friends in Cadillac this week.

Be sure and get your Easter Plants at the Coffee Cup. adv.

Miss Agnes Votruba is visiting friends over the week end at the Soo.

Irene Bugai is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, of Muskegon.

Mrs. Mike Gunderson was called to Suttons Bay last week by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard have returned home after spending the winter in Flint.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Selma Ulvund, April 25. Everyone welcome.

Miss Gertrude Sidebotham is spending the spring vacation with her sister in Wayne, Michigan.

Jean Bugai is spending his Easter vacation with friends and relatives at Big Rapids and Woodville.

The Past Matrons Club held a pot luck supper at the home of Miss Ethel Crowell, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday have returned to their home here after having spent the winter in Grand Rapids.

A roof fire at the residence of Bert Lorraine on North Main-st called out our Fire Department Saturday forenoon.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at their hall next Tuesday evening, April 23rd. All members requested to be present.

Billy Simmons and Frankie Crowell left Sunday for a visit with Billy's aunt, Mrs. A. H. Tape and family at Ypsilanti.

Miss Florence Ross of Lexington, Mich., was called here this week because of the death of her niece, Miss Doris Colden.

Bill Swoboda, Bud Strehl and Dave Pray are spending the week's school vacation on a trip to Detroit to bring back new autos.

Mrs. Heston Shepard and brother, William Whitten were called to Traverse City, Monday, by the death of their niece, Beverly Ann Hulett.

Mrs. Eva Votruba visited her son Francis and daughter Ann at Lansing over the week end, also her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney and family.

The Young Peoples Lutheran League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund Saturday evening, April 20th. Entertainment and box social.

Roderick Muma spent last week in Grand Rapids and Battle Creek, and other points in Southern Mich., on a combined business and pleasure trip.

"Rudyard Kipling breaks silence with a new Easter poem for "This Week" Magazine, FREE with Sunday's Detroit News. Don't fail to read it!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noffsinger at Gaylord hospital a daughter, Patricia Ann, April 15th. Mrs. Noffsinger was formerly Miriam Gould.

Chop Suey Dinner—Sunday, April 28th.—1:00 p. m. till all are served. 35c (25c for children under 12). —St. Mary's Hall, Bridge Street. Charlevoix. adv.

The May Circle of the Presbyterian Church will have a Rummage Sale in the near future. Anyone having rummage for the sale please notify Mrs. Jos. Clark or Mrs. C. H. Pray.

This Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m. the M. E. Choir will present the Easter Cantata — "The Resurrection and The Life" — at the church. The program was published in last week's issue of The Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and daughter Betty, and son John, drove to Ann Arbor, Sunday — John returning to the University after having spent the week at his home here. They also visited in Lansing and Muskegon.

Louis and Leonard DeLong of Chestonia township were convicted Wednesday afternoon by a justice court jury at Bellaire of spearing rainbow trout in Jordan river and sentenced to pay fines of \$25 and costs of \$19.80 and to serve 30 days in jail, with an additional 30 days if fines and costs are not paid.

Through courtesy of State Representative Douglas D. Tibbits, The Herald is in receipt of a copy of the 1935-1936 Michigan Legislative Handbook. This is a small, compact volume of material relative to state matters comprising some 270 pages. Anyone desiring to refer to this volume are invited to call at The Herald Office.

Radio station KDKA on the fourth Sunday of every month broadcasts a program for the foreign missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, at 11:30 p. m. Last month Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, as pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, sent KDKA a message to be broadcasted to Rev. and Mrs. Roy Harper at Sao Paulo, in Brazil. A letter from Mr. Harper informs that the message went through very clearly and that it was much appreciated. Mr. Harper's salary is paid by the East Jordan Presbyterian Church.

Harriet Conway spent the week visiting friends in Sparta.

Mrs. Glen Bulow is visiting her daughter in Detroit this week.

Ben Powell of Bellaire was a Sunday guest at the R. Maddock home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee and family spent the week end in Lansing.

Wylon Payne is spending the week at the home of her parents at Waters.

Kenneth Henning of Grand Rapids is visiting in East Jordan this week.

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

Geraldine Palmiter is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson at Kewadin.

Jean Simmons is guest this week of her uncle, George Ramsey and family at Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bogart of Charlevoix visited East Jordan friends, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter spent a few days this week in Mt. Pleasant and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn are spending vacation at the home of her parents near Eaton Rapids.

Ida Bashaw is spending the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Berg at Petoskey.

Norma Smith left Monday for Traverse City, where she will spend the summer at the St. Francis school.

Mrs. Josephine Vogel returned home first of the week after spending the winter in Muskegon and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Burdette Payne and family, at Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze of Ann Arbor, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

The C. G. B. Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Nina Malone, assisted by Mrs. Shaw, Tuesday, April 23rd.

Beatrice Hitchcock returned home first of the week from Charlevoix where she has been employed the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton and son Charles and daughter Dorothy of Sparta spent Sunday at the Sherman Conway home.

Mrs. Wm. Perkins and daughter, Miss Leitha Perkins, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, spent the week end at Millington.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were Stanley Garthie, Wilford Hunsby and Lance and Alfred Martinson of Suttons Bay.

Mrs. Charles Bishaw left Saturday to join her husband as assistant steward on the steamer Baker, where Mr. Bishaw has been steward for some time.

Buy your tickets early for the Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held at the H. S. auditorium, Thursday, April 25. Mrs. R. B. Armstrong of Charlevoix will be the speaker of the evening. adv.

FAIRVIEW-BANKS
(Edited by H. J. Timmer)

(Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer in Charlevoix, Wednesday evening.

H. J. Timmer and son, Benjamin, were in Charlevoix Wednesday afternoon in the interest of the Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kuiper, Mrs. Wm. Timmer and Mrs. Gerrit Sloothaak were in Traverse City, Friday.

August Postma, who has lived on the H. DeGroot farm, has rented the P. Bronkema farm near Essex and moved there last Friday. Mr. DeGroot will work the farm this year.

Aldert Postma, who has been in the southern part of the State a couple days, returned home Thursday.

Farmers are quite busy again with their spring work, hauling manure, and getting land ready for sowing oats. We need a good warm rain and warm weather to start the grass and meadows.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer, Friday evening, the occasion being Mr. Timmer's 40th anniversary.

A number from here attended the Community Sale at Atwood, Saturday afternoon.

Ben Timmer was in Atwood Saturday afternoon, contracting pickle acreage, for the Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Co.

Confiscate Beaver Is. Fish

On examining a 271-pound shipment of fish made by plane from Beaver Island, Conservation Officers of Mackinac county discovered 94 pounds of under-size perch.

As a result the shipper, Everett Cole, 33, Beaver Island, was summoned to appear in justice court at St. Ignace. He reported, pleaded guilty to possession of under-size perch and paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5.85. The perch were turned over to the Mackinac county infirmary.

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

Old man winter called on us Sunday night and all day Monday, giving us a free sample of winter after our spring, but he disappeared again and we all hope for good until next fall.

Mrs. Fred Bancroft, her father, Burdett Evans, and grandson, Wesley Zimmerman motored to Petoskey Sunday and called on Mr. Evans' daughter, Mrs. Herman Lindeneau, who is in the hospital. Herman Lindeneau accompanied them from Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo of East Jordan Saturday night, it being Carl's birthday anniversary, and several of his relatives and friends gave him a surprise birthday party Saturday evening, reports are that everyone had a very enjoyable evening and a nice lunch.

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

Mrs. Gilbert LaClair called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott received the sad news Monday, that Mr. Hott's brother-in-law, Claude Sutton, of Flint had passed away and that the body was being brought to Boyne City for services, sometime this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek of Chaddock District called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family, Sunday afternoon.

Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detlaiff, Friday evening.

Michigan Branded Worthless as Farm Land At One Time

Michigan once was branded as being utterly worthless as prospective farm land, according to the Geology Division Department of Conservation. The obstacles caused by the lakes, rivers, streams, bogs and swamps induced surveyors sent by Congress into Michigan territory early in the 19th century to report that the country was worthless as farmland.

The Tactful Way

A ruler in the Far East who had a dream called in one of his wise men to interpret it. He told the ruler the meaning was this: "All your relatives will die and you will be the last member of your family."

The ruler was so displeased that he had the interpreter beheaded.

Calling in another of his wise men, the ruler asked him to give his interpretation, which was as follows: "You will outlive all your relatives." The ruler was so pleased with his interpretation that he rewarded the wise man with a handsome present.

Both interpretations were the same, the difference being only in the way they were given. The exercise of tact has a lot to recommend it and proper use of this fine social quality has eased many a heartbreak and softened many a blow.

Michigan Roads

We'll get Michigan out of the dust", said Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner, at a meeting held in his honor at Traverse City last week. If Mr. VanWagoner sets about carrying out that task, and he evidently has it in mind, he will have the thanks of the people all over Michigan.

"Out of the dust", we take it he means "permanently out." Wisconsin has been engaged in such a campaign for the past year or two and is making splendid progress through the use of oil in the construction of the lesser important roads.

Still Uncured
Keeper—You think you're sane, eh? Well if we give you your liberty will you keep away from liquor and women?

Asylum—I certainly will. Keeper—Then you stay in. You're still crazy!
—McQuay-Norris Broadcaster

"Angler"
The word "angler" was applied to a fisherman years ago because of the use of a hook or an "angle" for the purpose of catching fish, according to the Fisheries Division, Department of Conservation. Because the earthworm was commonly used as bait it received the name of "angleworm."

Frogs Are Cold-blooded
Since frogs are cold-blooded animals, their body temperature being controlled largely by that of environment, they have a period of inactivity during the winter months, says the Fisheries Division, Department of Conservation. In Michigan they hibernate in the water or mud below the limit of freezing.

What's That, Pa?
A tourist returning from California through the Texas Panhandle got into conversation with an old settler and his son at a filling station.

"Looks as though we might have rain," said the tourist.

"Well, I hope so," replied the native, "not so much for myself as for my boy here. I've seen it rain."

—McQuay-Norris Broadcaster

Speaking of substitutes — there is no substitute for advertising. Beware of a still dog, still water or a still woman.

DEER LAKE (Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hardy of Sparta arrived Sunday for a visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy and other relatives.

Mrs. Oattie Sheffles spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden of Knop District.

Lem Henderson returned home Thursday from Mio where he was called by the death of his son-in-law, Blaine Stitt. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. P. Spohn remained for a longer stay.

Miss Nellie Raymond returned home from a visit with relatives in Lansing and Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Raymond motored up with her for a visit at the Eugene Raymond home till Sunday. Enroute home Mrs. Raymond visited her brother, Harold Lamb of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and children were Sunday visitors of Orals' and Mrs. Hardy's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Hitchcock on the Porter farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler of Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and son Irwin of Advance District were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deloy and the latter's brother, Lou Prebble.

Miss Nellie Raymond and Mrs. Will Raymond visited Mrs. Ross Alexander of Ironton Saturday afternoon and were supper guests of Mrs. Edmond Curtiss of Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate and daughter Ruth of Peninsula were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Henderson.

Mrs. Flora Stephenson and Mrs. Cecil Nowland were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Crissie Sutton and Mrs. Herbert Sutton.

Miss Helen and Margaret Stanhope were Sunday visitors of Miss Nellie Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden, Mrs. Oattie Sheffles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Crissie Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton were Sunday afternoon visitors also.

Mrs. Earnest Raymond and little son Jimmy were Saturday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Louis Kamradt.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Frank Trojanek and son Clarence helped his brother, Albert Trojanek, cut wood last week.

Dan Trojanek, who has been a patient in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, for a few days, returned home last Thursday.

Clarence Trojanek, Nell Atkinson, and Marie Trojanek visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Cihak visited Mrs. Albert Trojanek Thursday.

Mrs. Gus Anderson and children were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, one day last week.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek were: Frank Lilak, Joe Lilak and sons, Fred and Albert, Nell Atkinson, Richard Carson, Lorraine Blair, and Johnnie Kotovich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoskey were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney and children.

Justice Holmes set a fine example by giving instead of taking from his government.

What is



Spending some, saving some, and wasting none—that is thrift.

The store invites spending. The bank commends saving. And both are right.

For saving and spending must be mixed in the right proportions in every successful life. How much there should be of the one or the other in your case, will depend upon your circumstances and your ambitions.

Thus there is no conflict between spending and saving. Both are a necessary part of life. Your local merchant caters to your needs of today. Your local bank helps you to provide for the larger needs and plans of tomorrow.

Remember, therefore, the real definition of thrift: "Spend some, save some, and waste none of what you earn."



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

PLEASANT HILL (Edited by Mildred Hayward)

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Wednesday evening.

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Justice Holmes set a fine example by giving instead of taking from his government.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney have moved from Taylor's place to Anson Hayward.

Frances Cain was a Sunday dinner guest of Margaret Hapner.

Mildred Hayward was a Friday forenoon caller on Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter Ruth.

Mrs. Sam Lewis was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Alvin Ruckle.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward was a Sunday caller on Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and family, also Eli Hapner, were Monday dinner guests of Joe Ruckle and family.

Henry VanDeVenter and family were Wednesday evening visitors of Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGee of Finkton have an 8½ pound baby girl.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his farm located 2½ miles north-east of East Jordan near the Richardson Hill, on

THURSDAY, Apr. 25th

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property

Bay Horse, 10 years old	2 Hogs	1 Set Sleighs	Hog Cooker
Gray Horse, 15 years old		Buzz Saw Machine, Complete	
Jersey Cow, 7 years old, to freshen soon		Drag Scraper	Hay Fork
Durham Cow, 7 years old, to freshen soon		2 Sets Double Harness	4 Forks
David Bradley Mower	Hay Rake	3 Sets Triple Block Hoists	
Iron Wheel Wagon	Disc Harrow	Set Wagon Shafts	Set Sleigh Shafts
Wooden Wheel Wagon, 6 inch Tire		Light Tongue and Neckyoke	
One Lever Harrow	2 Plows	Set Eveners and Neckyoke	
Spike Tooth Harrow		Corn Sheller	2 Corn Planters
Five Shovel Walking Cultivator		Fanning Mill	½ bbl. Roofing Tar
Spring Tooth Walking Cultivator		Many other articles too numerous to mention.	

TERMS OF SALE:—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00, 7 months time will be given on approved bankable notes, bearing seven per cent interest, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan, Michigan. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10.00. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with and all settlements must be made at time of sale.

ARTHUR DECKER

PROPRIETOR

W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer.

R. A. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

By SAX ROHMER

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SYNOPSIS

Matt Kearney, young American living in London, says good-bye to his sister Eileen, on board the Wallaroo bound for Colombo. The Wallaroo is conveying £2,000,000 in gold to Australia. On his way home Kearney meets Inspector Dawson Haig, of Scotland Yard, very much in love with Eileen. Haig is convinced opium is concealed in Jo Lung's warehouse. Called to other duty, he delegates Kearney, with Detective Norwich, to visit the place and find out what he can.

CHAPTER II

A heavy wooden gate, set in a high, old brick wall, did not look very promising. Partially defaced by time and weather, the name "J. Lung" might still with difficulty be read thereupon. Just beside the inscription was an electric bell push, and to this Detective Sergeant Norwich applied his finger.

"Don't forget the American accent, sir," he whispered.

"I can't!" Kearney replied. "So they tell me here."

This cul-de-sac was curiously quiet, although its blind end terminated very near to the river bank. Here, the fog was thick again. Kearney conjured up a picture of the Wallaroo, lying far downstream, and of a cozy stateroom. Eileen would be in bed now, propped up, reading. He hoped she was happy. He was very fond of Eileen.

Suddenly a small door, set in one wing of the greater one, opened quite silently inwards. The light of an electric lamp of that pattern carried by the police shone into their faces. Behind the lamp, indistinguishable in the darkness, appeared a stooping figure, shadowy.

"What you want, please?" asked a soft, monotonous voice.

Peering hard, Matt Kearney made out that the speaker wore a dark blue furban. The doorkeeper was not, as one might have anticipated, a Chinaman, but an Arab bowwab.

"Mr. Jo Lung," Norwich replied distinctly. "I have brought him a customer from the United States."

The bowwab turned light upon the speaker's face, and:

"I don't see you here before," he commented.

"Maybe not," Norwich returned. "But I come from Mr. Bernardson. Look at this."

He held out a card. Bony brown fingers grasped it and placed it close before the light of the lantern; then:

"All right," said the guardian of the gateway. "Please come in."

The two stepped into a little courtyard. The Arab proved to be a gamin man with a lined and pock-marked face, sunken eyes and an ominous expression.

They crossed to a corner of the yard, mounted four stone steps, and entered a dimly lighted passage, having a window with an iron grating overlooking

the courtyard. The place was stuffy and full of cigarette smoke. It was evidently the sanctum of the Arab night-porter.

"Please wait," said the bowwab, leaving them together in the dimly lighted room. Shuffling footsteps died away in some dark place beyond, and Kearney was about to speak when Norwich shook his head urgently.

Standing there in an oppressive hush, a long way off in the building, Kearney heard a sound.

Although at first he failed to identify it, immediately he knew that it was horrible. It was a very high sound, between a piping and a squeal; higher than the note of a rat. It was, paradoxically, so shrill as to be nearly inaudible.

Then, suddenly, he knew of what it reminded him . . . the amplified squeak of a bat! It was chilling; terrifying; in some way—unclean.

He exchanged a rapid glance with Norwich; and Norwich stood like a man petrified.

"For God's sake! What was it?" Kearney whispered.

"I can't imagine, sir. . . . Ssh! Some one coming!"

"It was like . . . laughter. . . ."

The emporium of Jo Lung occupied all the rooms on two floors of a rambling old building, eight or nine rooms in all, and each one literally crammed with treasures. At times Kearney imagined that the covered-in ways of old Damascus lay just around the next turning; that the Street Called Straight, and not Limehouse Causeway, adjoined this winder-khan. On entering other rooms, he was transported to the Seraglio palace, and thought that he stood in the treasury of the sultans.

Only the manner in which these priceless items were displayed served to dissipate such illusions. They were piled carelessly upon rough, trestle tables.

Here were lacquer cabinets, chests, and caskets, antique and modern; each one a choice piece. Damascened swords, Venetian goblets, whole services of Ming porcelain; prayer carpets of a quality seldom seen outside a museum; a collection of books in exquisite bindings; a great quantity of antique silver.

A highly civilized and well-dressed Greek did the honors. "Mr. Jo Lung is unfortunately away," he explained to Norwich. "But if I can help, I am at your service. No doubt," turning to Kearney, who was endeavoring to hide his bewilderment, "you have a definite idea what you are seeking?"

Kearney conquered his astonishment. He endeavored to recall Dawson Haig's instructions. Jo Lung was the biggest "fence"—or dealer in stolen goods—in all London! Surprise visits had never yet caught him napping. This was a new move. Detective Sergeant Norwich had memorized a long list of stolen jewelry—principally foreign; and their job was to try to identify even one item in Jo's emporium. On this, Haig could act . . . and the cases of opium lay in an adjoining yard!

"My friend, Mr. Bronsen, has several commissions," said Norwich. (Matt Kearney was "Mr. Bronsen.") "But mostly colored gems."

"Yes," Kearney broke in. "I'm commissioned by a New York client to complete a collection of sapphires."

"Sapphires!" The Greek raised heavy eyebrows. "I fear I am unfortunate. If Mr. Jo Lung were here he might be able to help you. But to the best of my knowledge we have few sapphires in stock at present. They are not," he smiled slightly, "very profitable just now. However, you shall see."

They passed along a corridor, went down three naked wooden steps, and picked a way through what seemed to be a collection of lamps—lamps of perforated brass, of silver, and of gold; lamps from Arabia, from China, and from Japan.

Detective Sergeant Norwich was all eyes.

They entered a room resembling a small shop, and the Greek, stepping behind a narrow counter, pulled out a tray from beneath and opened it for the visitors' inspection.

It was as he did so that the almost insupportable silence began to bear down upon Kearney. The treasure house of Jo Lung was the most silent place he had ever known in the heart of a city. Its silence was uncanny. . . .

"Unless Mr. Lung has others in the safe," the Greek said, "these are the only colored gems in stock at present."

Kearney, resting his eyes upon the jewels, suppressed an exclamation in the nick of time. . . .

The tray was arranged with some artistic care, and in its center, under the harsh, unshaded lamp which the Greek had switched on, blazed a group of amazingly matched fire opals. Kearney clenched his teeth and bent lower, peering down.

Here lay evidence to justify a search of Jo Lung's premises! Beyond any possibility of mistake, this was the "Dakenham necklace"—the famous rope of opals which his Aunt Hilda, Lady Dakenham, had taken with her upon the ill-fated voyage of the American yacht, Miss Minnesota, lost with all hands in the Persian gulf, less than a year before!

Yet—a query leaped to his brain—was it evidence?

"You are admiring the opals?" The Greek's voice seemed to come from a great distance.

Kearney pulled himself together. "Yes," he said, and met the unblinking gaze of the man's dark eyes. "If I were buying opals, I should buy these."

"You would be wise. But you know Mr. Lung's methods of business?"

"Yes. Even if I wanted to buy, I haven't the cash!" He was cool enough now. He added: "These sapphires are indifferent. I'm sorry."

The Greek replaced the tray, and: "Perhaps you will honor us with a visit, Mr. Bronsen, next time you visit England," he suggested. "Special requirements such as yours cannot always be met at short notice."

He led them to another room.

"What have you here?" Norwich asked curiously—"in these cases?"

Kearney was slightly ahead when the Greek paused and looked back as Kearney observed a little memo-book, bound in green leather, lying upon the first step. . . .

Without attracting attention, he stooped quickly, picked it up, and slipped it in his pocket. Here, perhaps, was evidence!

In the act of turning to rejoin Norwich, who was examining a massive silver—something—a slight sound—prompted Kearney to glance across the shadow-haunted expanse of the big room below.

It opened directly out of the lobby of the bowwab and contained miscellaneous bulky exhibits; a vast place in which only that one light was burning. Its dim reflection touched a distant landing.

And on this landing a woman stood! She was encased, mummy-like, in a long, clinging fur coat of what Kearney took to be brown ermine. Her blue-black hair was brushed straight back from her brow; her small, chiseled features resembled a pale cameo, but her lips were poppy red. Unfathomable eyes were represented only by straight, nearly horizontal shadows; and one singularly long, white, ghostly hand rested on her hip.

He stared—stared again. . . . and the apparition had gone!

Had she been watching him? Had she seen him pick up the book? Or had she any real existence at all?—was she a product of his excited imagination?

In a soundproof room, well but simply furnished as an office, a man sat before a large desk. The room was in darkness except for a shaded lamp upon this desk. Near to it, back against the wall, was a mechanism which at first glance one would have taken for a radio set. The seated man, his bowed back to the room, was engaged in manipulating this apparatus; and suddenly, as a result of manipulation, a voice cut into the silence:

"I hope to see you again on your next visit, Mr. Bronsen," said the voice. It was that of the Greek.

"Sure thing. I'll be here." That was Kearney.

There came a creaking sound of footsteps and the slam of a door. The visitors had gone.

The man at the table disconnected the apparatus and swung about in his revolving chair. A soft black hat lay upon the carpet, with a fur-lined overcoat having a deep astrakhan collar. This man's skin resembled the peel of a dried lemon; his jet-black hair was stretched back from a receding forehead. Half-closed eyes were like slits in the yellow face, and his lips were red and beautifully formed, their redness accentuated by a small, black, bow-shaped mustache which arched above them.

It was a smiling face, but something in it inspired terror in the man upon whom those half-closed eyes were turned. This latter was a stalwart Chinaman, moderately well dressed in European clothes, who might, at some time, have been a sailor. He had the mask-like, immobile features of his race and calling. Only by a slight movement of small, sinewy hands, did he display his discomfort.

Slowly, the slit-like eyes in the yellow face of the one who watched him opened and the red lips smiled.

Fully opened, those eyes were terrifying. Some might have found it hard to define wherein their terror lay. Except that they seemed to be super-normal, bright, they were, in an animal fashion, fine eyes. Their dreadful quality consisted in one simple difference: whereas that part of the normal human eye is invariably tinted. The result, being phenomenal, was horrifying.

The man in the revolving chair spoke slowly, and his voice, like his eyes, was super-normal. He was a big man for a Chinese, and fleshy. . . . but he spoke in a key in which Caruso sang!

"What did I tell you, my friend? Your mean soul said, 'It is business. I said, 'It is a plot.'"

"I was considering Excellency's interests."

"And this," continued the flute-like voice, "is how you consider them. You admit a disguised police officer and a stranger; tonight—tonight, above all other nights!"

"I believed—"

"I never accept excuses. Ah!" A muffled bell rang.

"Open the door. Here is Polodos."

The Chinaman opened a batze-covered door, admitting the immaculate Greek. As he entered:

"You were wrong, Jo Lung," he said to the one who had opened for him. He turned to the man at the desk, "Excellency was right. The card was certainly obtained by fraud. Of one man I can say nothing, but the other was a detective."

"Ah!" came the reed voice. And the speaker stood up, his eyes half-closing again. "I am sure of it. . . . I was listening to every word!" He pointed to the apparatus on the table.

"No harm has been done, my lord," the Greek continued. "I was cautious. It is regrettable, but it was remedied. The baleful glance of those half-shut eyes was directed again upon Jo Lung.

"Tonight, it is more than regrettable," the reed voice declared. "This is the second mistake of a disastrous day. The first was the shipment of valuable goods in the Wallaroo. My plans, my careful plans—to be destroyed by fools!"

"Notice of change came so late. . . ."

The dim bell rang again. Polodos opened the padded door, and a woman came in.

Her blue-black hair gleamed like a raven's wing. Her long dark eyes were ever so slightly oblique, and she had a petulant red mouth, small and delicately chiseled features, and held her head disdainfully high. Her long, slender neck rose above the collar of the brown ermine coat, which she held tightly about her in a manner to have reminded a critical observer of the once admired Rossetti type. Her com-

plexion was peach-like but dark, and silk-clad ankles and tiny shoes peeping beneath the fringe of a black lace frock had a dainty and patrician elegance.

She was imperially petite, alluring yet menacing. The Greek and Jo Lung stepped aside deferentially as:

"Yu'an," she said, and the voice of this cold woman had a deep, warm, caressing note, "who were those men? I saw them from the stair."

"Come in and shut the door," the Chinaman replied. "Did either of them see you?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Do you—suspect them?" Polodos solicitously passed her a card. "This is the introduction they brought, my lady, and Mr. Bernardson had advised us that they were coming."

The woman took the card, glanced at it, and tossed it onto a side table. "Are you ready to leave, Yu'an?"

"I have a telephone call to make to the Wallaroo," he replied. "There has been much bungling. I must speak to the doctor."

He stooped, dipping his hand, a plump, waxen hand with tapering fingers, into an inside pocket of the heavy fur coat which lay at his feet. Suddenly he glanced up, the china white of his eyes glaring.

"I removed my coat as I entered the warehouse," he said, "and carried it here. I have dropped my notebook." Something in those words broke through the high disdain of the woman watching him. Where the eyes of Yu'an had gleamed whitely, hers, in opening, grew black—as though the iris distended.

"Your notebook?"

Yu'an, clutching the arms of the chair, continued to watch her, his drooping lids slowly, slowly covering those ominous eyes. The others were watching her also.

"I said so. It contains. . . our death warrants!"

The woman clasped her slender throat—a curious gesture. "Ah!" she cried—"I am blind! It must be! I saw one of those men pick up a small notebook! It was like yours—it must have been yours! On the steps from the Silver room."

Followed a moment of tense silence. All were watching the Greek.

"You saw this, Polodos?" Yu'an whispered in hute-like tones.

The Greek was very pale. "I had stepped back. I remember turning up the light on the stair."

Yu'an, his eyes now apparently quite closed, turned in the woman's direction. "Open the door, go down to those stairs, quickly, quickly, and tell me if you detected yourself."

Some, but not all her disdain deserting her, the woman turned, opened the door, and swept out of the office.

"Jo Lung," Yu'an continued, "follow her. Your life and mine depend upon what I tell you. If those pigs have found and taken that notebook, our necks are hung upon a silken thread. There is fog—but they must be overtaken. That book must be back here, upon this table, within an hour."

Jo Lung moved silently towards the door.

"Two men," Yu'an added. "All shall go—"

"And send for the Adder. . . ."

As Jo Lung disappeared, Yu'an turned his apparently closed eyes in the direction of Polodos. At mention of that name—"the Adder"—the Greek's face had grown clammy with perspiration. It trickled down from his hair into his thick eyebrows.

And Yu'an began to laugh. He did not show his teeth in laughter. His red lips merely seemed to thicken—and his eyes closed as he laughed—high hideous squeals, like the amplified note of a bat.

Kearney felt a tremendous sense of relief when he found himself out again in the narrow lane. Even the fog seemed friendly. Dimly to his ears came a sound of voices which seemed to proceed from the little courtyard they had left behind. Apparently Norwich did not notice these sounds.

It was good to be free of that strange building, with its silence out of which the breathing of hidden watchers seemed to come; its ghastly emptiness, as of a place unoccupied, deserted, yet which he knew by virtue of some extra sense to be illusive. The Arab doorkeeper, the Greek—and that strange woman—had not been the only occupants of Jo Lung's emporium that night.

There were others—many others, watching, listening. He knew it—he had felt it all the time.

By virtue of some mutual understanding, Kearney and the Scotland Yard man paced along to the neighboring street in unbroken silence. But, the corner turned:

"Those opals!" Kearney began.

"I knew you had spotted something there!"

"I had. You've got your case clearly enough if they don't dispose of them before tomorrow. Those opals belonged to Lady Dakenham, who was lost at sea ten months ago! How in the name of all that's wonderful did Jo Lung get hold of them?"

"H'm!" said the Scotland Yard man, and his tone betokened disappointment. "There's no case in that, sir. I suppose they must have been washed ashore. Where did the accident happen?"

"In the Red sea or the Persian gulf!" Detective Sergeant Norwich laughed. "Outside our beat!" he said.

"Then you mean there's nothing you can act upon?"

"I'm afraid there isn't," Norwich confessed. "Everything in the place is of number one quality. But there was nothing that I definitely recognized. In fact, if you ask me, we were spotted."

"Do you think so?"

"I'm positive!"

"Yes," Kearney murmured, "I'm afraid we have wasted our time. Something annoying in view of the fact—unless we can get hold of a wandering taxi—that I have a long, foggy journey ahead."

Norwich laughed again. "Hard luck, sir," he said. "There's a cozy fire, an armchair, and a pair of slippers waiting for me at Stockwell. But my orders are to report back to Leman Street."

"That being the case," said Kearney cheerfully, as they groped out onto Commercial Road East, "we part company. I shall head towards the station. I'm calling Haig as soon as I get back!"

Kearney peered through swirling mist along perhaps the unliveliest thoroughfare in all London. Not a figure moved as far as his sight could pierce the fog. He had done nothing to help Dawson Haig, but certainly he had secured some unique "copy." He glanced back. Norwich had disappeared.

He had gone ten or fifteen paces when suddenly he pulled up again. . . . A sound had reached him—a short, muffled scream. Stockstill he stood, and listened.

Dim, distant noises reached him, the rumble of remote lorries; that muted booming which is the lifeblood of the port of London pumping through its many arteries; fog signals. He could detect no footsteps—no other sound.

It was close upon midnight. He pulled up again as he saw two things of interest: one, definite, the other, perhaps chimerical. Either unpleasant memories of the establishment of Jo Lung still haunted him, or he had seen a curiously small, active figure dart into the shadow of a doorway not twenty paces behind!

His heart beat faster. The head lamps of what looked like a taxicab dimly visible through fog! Indeed, perhaps the sound of the motor, although he had not recognized the fact, had prompted him to pause, to turn.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Vehicle Wheels Useless
Funchal, capital of the Madeira islands, is so billy that wheeled vehicles are useless. Sleds with greased runners provide the popular method of rapid transit—that is, as rapid as bullocks can provide. It is in Funchal that much of the beautiful embroidery sold in large cities is turned out by deft fingers.

First Step in Child's School Life Important

"To all educators who have come in contact with young children, kindergarten is a vital unit of school organization. It bridges the gap between the home and the school, changing the child from a self-centered individual into an altruistic social being. He realizes that there are many other boys and girls whose rights must be respected and privileges preserved.

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—Arthur J. Breen, Dean, Columbia College, Danbury, Iowa.

The National Kindergarten association, 8 West Fortieth street, New York, will provide literature and lend colored charts to organizations desiring to work for public school kindergartens.

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"Don't Forget the American Accent, Sir," He Whispered.



And Yu'an Began to Laugh.

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 21

THE FUTURE LIFE (EASTER LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:1-12; John 14:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Living Again.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Living Again.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Life Here and Hereafter.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Life in the Light of Eternity.

I. God, the God of the Living (Mark 12:26, 27).
"If a man die, shall he live again?" is an age-long question. It is affirmatively answered by both the universal human conviction and the holy Scriptures. Death does not end all. It is not a leap into the dark. It is rather the open door through which human personality enters into the light of glorious freedom. Life itself is but a training school, a preparation for the larger and higher life after death. Those who in their lifetime are in vital relation to Jesus Christ, the eternal Life, shall never die.

II. The Resurrection of Jesus Christ (Luke 24:1-12).

The supreme test of Christianity is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. It matters little what Jesus said and did while alive, if his body remained in the grave. If he did not come forth in triumph from the tomb, then all his claims are false. On the other hand, if he did arise, all his claims are true.

1. The empty sepulchre (vv. 1-3).
a. The coming of the women (v. 1). As an expression of affectionate regard for the Master, they came with spices for his body.

b. What they found (vv. 2, 3). When they came to the sepulchre they found the stone had been removed, but they found not the body of Jesus. For them to have found his body in the sepulchre would have been the world's greatest tragedy. The empty tomb spoke eloquently of the deity and power of the Son of God (Rom. 1:3).

2. The message of the men in shining garments (vv. 4-8).
a. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (v. 5). The angels' question has continued to reverberate through the centuries.

b. "He is not here, but is risen" (v. 6). Jesus, before he was crucified, had told them that the Lord must be betrayed and crucified and that on the third day he would rise.

3. The women witnessing to the eleven (vv. 9-11). Their thrilling testimony concerning the empty tomb and the words of the angels appeared to the apostles as "idle tales."

4. Peter investigating (v. 12). While the testimony of the women seemed as idle tales, Peter was not of the temperament to lightly dismiss the matter. Therefore, he ran to the sepulchre. Upon close investigation he found the linen clothes lying in such a way as to prove the reality of the resurrection.

III. Jesus Preparing a Place in Heaven for His Own (John 14:1-3).

The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross. He consoled them by pointing to the reunion in the Father's house. This he did by

1. Asking them to trust in him even as God (v. 1). Faith in the God-man, Christ Jesus, will steady the heart no matter how intense the grief.

2. By informing them that he was going to the Father's house to prepare a home for them (v. 2). He declared that in that house there were many abiding places. Heaven is an eternal dwelling place for God's children.

3. By assuring them that he would come again and escort them to heaven (v. 3). He will come and call forth from the grave those who have died and transform living believers and take them all together to be with him forever in the heavenly home (1 Thess. 4:16, 17).

IV. Jesus Christ is the Way to the Heavenly Father (John 14:4-6).

In answer to Thomas' interposed doubt Jesus asserted:

1. That he is the way (v. 6). Jesus Christ is more than a mere guide to God or a teacher. He is the way itself, the very door of the sheepfold, the gateway to the tree of life.

2. The truth (v. 6). He is not merely the teacher, but the truth incarnate. In his incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united. Therefore, every line of truth, whether spiritual or material, converges in him.

3. The life (v. 6). Christ is not merely the giver of life, but the very essence of life. Only those who receive Christ have life in the true sense.

You May Be Wrong

"My brethren," said Oliver Cromwell to some of his fanatical, positive followers, "in the name of Christ I beseech you to think it possible you may be mistaken." That is a good word to carry in our minds.

Hindering God

Not man's manifold labors but his manifold cares, hinder the presence of God. Whatsoever thou doest, hush thyself to thine own feverish vanities, and busy thoughts, and cares; in silence seek thy Father's face.

Easter tide



Strange Easter Customs



WITH EASTER at hand all sorts of alluring gift suggestions burst forth in early springtime splendor. This is the season of the year for surprise presents chosen from the charming array of gift ideas the beauty field offers, says a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Perfume is always a delightfully appropriate present, particularly at this time of the year. Besides, the atmosphere of early spring spells enchantment—a certain new romance in living, especially identified with perfumes and spring fragrances.

Some alert perfumers, to meet the various holiday requirements, are presenting bright and decorative Easter eggs. Gayly colored paper mache "eggs" of red, green, blue, white and yellow contain one or more attractively decorated bottles.

Other firms whose perfumes suggest "Evening and Springtime in Paris" (certainly quite in keeping with this April season), also offer Easter egg packages. These French perfumes are presented in egg-shaped containers of

Easter Vanity Boxes Are Filled With Surprises.

metal with the familiar little sapphire blue and silver bottle resting snugly in one half of the "egg." Here you have a choice of blue, red, green, orchid, pink and pale blue. Certainly a variety of Easter colors!

Powder compacts make a welcome gift. One cosmetic house presents a particularly gay and springlike compact in chromium finish with a pearl gray enamel top, embellished with a basket of bright colored flowers. Just the right note for spring!

A certain New York shop offers a gala display of vanity cases, jeweled compacts and brilliantly decorative lipsticks to match new spring ensembles. The vanities come in black enamel for evening wear and silver for daytime and sport. They are filled with surprises! Powder, rouge, two lipsticks (in daytime and evening shades), a little comb. Quite a compact Easter package, to say the least.

But one novelty compact, popular in the beauty field, is one which is skillfully designed to hold a key. Here beauty combines with the practical, and eliminated are those moments of fumbling in one's pocketbook for the key. The compact will hold any cylinder key. You simply slide the little knob at the top of the case to push out the key. The compact comes in two styles, a double and single compact in assorted enameled colors. You are able to use your own favorite powder, for the cases are made for loose powder. Such a novel vanity world be a delightful gift.

THERE'S a lot more to Easter than displaying finery.

Take Scotland, for instance. Lads and lassies there cavort in an Easter spirit alleged to be typical of their country—at expense to none. They get hard-boiled, dyed eggs (once fresh, it is hoped) and playfully roll or throw them at each other. And when they are through with their rolling and throwing, they eat the by-that-time-battered remains.

But the old-timers in Lancashire, Cheshire, Staffordshire and Warwickshire were different. They played a lifting and heaving game. On Easter Monday the men lifted or heaved the women. How far or for what history falls to record. On Easter Tuesday the women, having the last word, lifted or heaved the men. And all this was a very serious matter.

To explain the lifting and heaving, the maneuver was performed by two lusty men or women joining their hands across each other's wrists. Then, making the person to be heaved sit down on their arms, they lifted or heaved him aloft two or three times and often carried him several yards in the street, the distance, of course, depending on the avoirdupois of the victim, London Tit-Bits records.

Even clergymen were unable to escape the heaving or lifting. It so happened a very austere minister was passing through a town in Lancashire on an Easter Tuesday. It was all he could do to uphold his professional dignity when three or four husky women ran into his room, exclaiming they had come "to lift him."

"To lift me," repeated the amazed divine. "What can you mean? Is there any such custom here?"

"To be sure," they chorused, "All us women was lifted yesterday and us lifts the men today in turn."

The reverend traveler, it is recorded, saved his position by bribing them with a half crown and scurrying off on his mission.

In Durham on Easter Monday history says the men claimed the privilege of taking off the women's shoes, and the next day the women came right back in a turn-about's-fair-play manner.

History again falls us, for it does not say what "kick" they got from taking off each other's shoes.

At Hungerford in Berkshire during Easter a young man is perfectly entitled to claim a kiss from every pretty girl he meets between noon and 6:00 p. m.

One of the curious customs of the day was that which centered in the distribution of what was known as the Pax or Peace cake. Until very recent times persons who had quarreled were invited to share such a cake, say "peace and good will" and "make up."

Priests in England a few generations ago used to make small crosses of palms which they gave to their congregations. At the shrine of Our Lady, Nantswell, Cornwall, the people developed a ceremony of dropping these symbols into the holy well to test their luck—if the crosses floated, good fortune might be expected; if they sank, death and disaster would be forthcoming.

British schoolboys, it is recorded, long made it a practice to carry blossoming willow branches through towns and villages on Palm Sunday, and even since the World war it has been a custom for London residents to visit the country and bring back flowering boughs on the day of palms.

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

HOW TEETH INFECT THE SYSTEM

WITH the exception of venereal disease, every disease, every germ that enters the human system must enter through the mouth, nose or a break in the skin. The mouth is the most extensive breeding place for germs. Before any disease can gain a foothold in the human system, it must have a place of incubation and a period of incubation and that place is the unclean mouth.

Where are the pneumococcus, the tubercle bacillus, the virus of scarlet fever, measles, croup, etc., most frequently found? In the unclean human mouth. We are not astonished when we find millions of chains of the six varieties of streptococci and millions of pneumococci in the average mouth and these are among the dangerous disease germs. All of these micro-organisms are absorbed from spaces around and between the teeth into the mucous membrane of the mouth and into the tonsils. They are swallowed into the stomach and drawn into the lungs. Constant and persistent doses of micro-organisms and their toxins ultimately break down the resistance of the healthy human organism.

The germs found in diseased teeth and septic mouths are swept into the stomach with solid and liquid food and infected saliva. While many of them are destroyed, many of them pass into the intestines where they set up putrefaction and manufacture toxins and food poisons. These have a special predilection for nerve cells.

The absorption of micro-organisms and their toxins into the circulation is responsible for rheumatism, arthritis and endocarditis. The micro-organisms are carried by the blood stream to the joints and heart where they produce these destructive diseases. This has been proven by injecting into guinea pigs cultures made from the mouths of persons so infected, the same diseases being produced in the guinea pigs. Also, treatment of the mouth has caused an improvement or cure of the diseased conditions.

Without treatment of the mouth, the cure of many of these diseases by systematic treatment otherwise has failed and will continue to fail.

At the Century of Progress in Chicago in the dental exhibit was shown the fossil jaw of a mammoth which contained a dental abscess that would hold three and one-half quarts of pus. Who knows but what this dental abscess may have caused the death of even this immense prehistoric animal?

THE FIRST PERMANENT TOOTH

THE first permanent tooth comes into the mouth between the sixth and seventh years. It comes in just back of the baby teeth and is frequently mistaken for a baby tooth because it does not replace another tooth. It is called the six-year molar, and is the largest and most important tooth in the dental arch.

The six-year molar is of the greatest concern to dentists. Most dentists are familiar with the troublesome nature of the tooth. It drives more children to the dentist than all other teeth combined.

If we are to do the most for children we must save the six-year molars. When the six-year molars are extracted the dental arch is robbed of its support. It soon collapses. The teeth in front of it fall backward and a space appears between the front teeth. The beautiful, symmetrical curve of the face is lost, and nothing can restore it.

The six-year molars are particularly valuable because they do most of the chewing for a period of five years. These four teeth take their places when the child is six years of age, the upper biting squarely upon the lower. There are no teeth back of them until the child is twelve years of age, when the second molars come in.

In front of them are the baby molars which are small and frail and are not made for chewing heavy food. If the baby molars are lost or decayed they cannot assist the six-year molars in chewing food. Thus, for five years, the four six-year molars are compelled to chew all the food that goes to nourish the rapidly developing child. The six-year molars also act as a prop to hold the jaws apart while the other permanent teeth are coming in. The pressure of the jaws falls upon these four teeth until the other back teeth come in between the ages of ten and twelve, and in case one or two of these first permanent teeth are lost, the jaws are not held open the correct distance and the jaws close upon the other teeth that are only part way in, forcing them out of line and preventing them from coming entirely in.

The only proper way to care for your children's teeth is to place the child in the care of a dentist at three years of age. He will keep the child's teeth free from decay if the visits are made at frequent intervals. He will fill small cavities as soon as they appear, and keep the teeth free from stains and tartar. He will tell you how to keep the mouth in a clean, healthy condition, and if this rule is followed the permanent teeth will come in a clean, healthy mouth free from decay.

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GREAT FEATS OF MEMORY PUT ON HISTORIC RECORD

Unless there is something unusually difficult in memorizing figures quickly, the young Serb of Belgrade who claims to have set up a world's record by committing to memory in ten minutes a number containing more than eighty figures does not seem to have done anything remarkable. He would at any rate have had a formidable rival in James Milnes Gaskell, a cousin of Lord Houghton (Monckton Milnes), who once repeated the tellers in every house of commons division for the preceding sixty years and suggested an "amusing game" which consisted in each player giving the name of a parliamentary borough and the persons who had represented it during the same sixty years. Gaskell said that he and his father once played at that game nearly a whole day without stopping. What prodigies of useless knowledge they must have been!

Another remarkable feat of memory is recorded of a soldier who served in the New Zealand expeditionary force during the war. He claimed that he could remember the name and number of every soldier in his battalion, and his claim was unexpectedly put to a test when the battalion headquarters were blown up and all the records were destroyed. But the soldier, who is now a professor at Edinburgh university, was as good as his word and supplied the missing details.—Montreal Herald.

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

Settled That

"I can't live without your daughter, sir."
"Right; I'll pay for the funeral!"
—London Answers.



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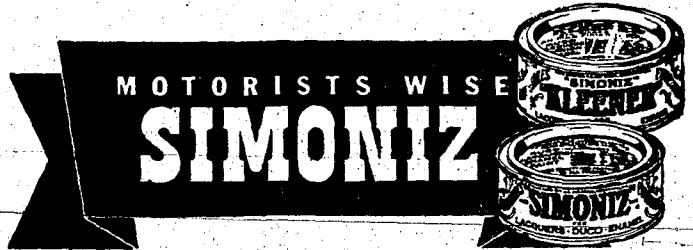
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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

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

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

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "The west one half of the southwest quarter (W 1/2 of SW 1/4) of section twenty eight (28), town thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan." Dated February 14th, 1935. Lydia Martin Ellsworth, Executrix of the estate of Lena Martin, deceased.

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

Hopeless

A Frenchman was relating his experience of studying the English language. He said: "When I first discovered that if I was quick I was fast, that if I was tied I was fast, if I spent too freely I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one one-dollar prize,' I gave up trying to learn the English language." —The Columbian Crew

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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of April 8 — 12

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

A Messenger From Alaska

The following story about the "sea gull" was taken from the "Verstoyka," a paper put out and edited by a school in Sitka, Alaska—

Look at the sea gull on a rainy day (not from the school room window, though.) He walks cautiously on his red, webbed feet. He especially likes the rain.

He readily sees or hears a person a long way off and he is very careful that no one overtakes him. Look! He looks to his right, takes a step, looks to his left then takes another. He stops to pick up a piece of dirt or a worm.

Oh, it's raining hard! He doesn't care; his feathers shed the rain. Do you notice that his feet look as if they were raw? Yes, that's right; put up your foot.

He looks around before he does this, then after several minutes he puts the other leg up. There he stands facing the wind and the slanting rain.

Watch out, I'm coming! He hears. Down goes the up-drawn leg; he takes a few running steps and up—he takes off. Gee! I wish I could take running steps and fly off any time I see obstacles coming my way.

Margaret Panigeo.

First Grade Motto

If you youtd have wisdom and knowledge together, Just be in your seat no matter what weather.

But now spring is here with each bright, happy day, Don't let her soft calling lure you away.

These pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the last month — Betty Ann Bader, Anna Gibbard, Catherine Hart, Donald Kaley, Jerry McKinney, Gerda Neilsen, Richard Russell, Bobby Shepard, Vida Stallard, and Florence Rogers.

Six pupils in this grade have had work done on teeth at then dental clinic.

Second-Grade Rolls of Honor

These people made the honor roll this past month. Jack Sommerville, Shirley Sinclair, Elaine Olstrom, Carl Petrie, Charles Saxton, Maxine Lord, Ellwyn Eggert, Carrie Orvis, Helen Whiteford and Katherine Blossie.

The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent. Rose Helen Bartholomew, Beverly Bennett, Katherine Blossie, Esther Clark, Monroe Cutler, Ellwyn Eggert, Vivian Evans, Elaine Healey, Shirley Sinclair, Jack McKinney, Ellwood Moore, Betty Peck, James Persons, Harold Ruckle, Charles Saxton, Albery Slate, Jack Sommerville, Helen Whiteford, Natalie Whiteford.

Weekly Specials in Sixth Grade

The geography class had seventeen "A's" on their test.

They are making an April calendar with ducks under an umbrella in a rain storm.

In this grade the helpers for the week are Melvin, Charles, Ellen, Helen, Virginia, Nancy, Oliv, Peter, Betty, Glenn, and Lawrence.

These pupils are studying a poem called "The Old Home," written by Madison Cawein. Each pupil has made a picture about the two lines he learned.

Language pupils are studying Longfellow.

The health class is studying first aid.

March Honor Roll

Fifth Grade: Bernadine Brown, Virginia Chambers, Ernest Mocherman, Velma Olstrom.

Sixth Grade: Helen Bennet, Evelyn Collins, Eleanor Hawley, Betty Hichox, Maurice Kraemer, Teddy Malpass.

Imagine! Freshmen Girls Rushing. The freshmen girls have been rushing this 1st week trying to finish their projects to hand in before spring vacation comes.

Last week they made worked buttonholes which was quite a art as most of them had to make them over.

The sophomore girls have finished studying beef and have started the study of veal. They intend to go down to a meat market today if weather permits.

A Feminine Flutter Of Fabrics. Test question fade into nothingness beside such allimportant questions as these:

You're going aren't you? Who are you taking? Is he classy looking? Is he a "ritzy" dancer? What color is your dress? And what kind of material? Organdy? Silk? or Satin? How are you having it made? Who is going to make it, or are

you sending out for it?

Is it going to be a real formal or just a semi?

White shoes? Oh! silver.

Do you suppose he will send you a corsage?

Does he live in town?

Does he have a car?

I know, kid, you're going to look justgorgeous(?)

Can't you come over so I can show you a piece of my dress?

Don't tell asoul.

Have you heard anything about how the juniors are going to decorate?

Oh, there goes the five minute bell. Do you know what assignment we have for American History today?

The Wail Of The Weary Student

Latin is a dead language. Rolling in the dust.

First it killed the Romans, Now it's killing us.

The school year is fast drawing to a close and some students must be weary of studying, judging by the looks of the Latin board. The lament above was found in the Latin room and caught more than one student's poetic fancy. However, they still look pretty lively, those Latin students.

Echo

The East Jordan debaters and orators will receive either pins or letters which will be awarded the same day that the football squad will receive their letters.

Athletic Association Will Sponsor Play

Preparation has already begun on the Athletic Association play, which will be given Thursday, May 16, in the high school auditorium. The name of the play is "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. Virginia Bartlett, Pauline Clark, Harriet Conway, Mary Porter, David Pray, Cyril Dolezal, Boyd Keller, Donald Pinney and Billy Stokes are included in the cast.

A Correction

In last week's School Bell it was stated that Bernice Shepard and Agnes Votruba received a certificate for second year shorthand. It was a certificate for second year typing.

Einer Gerald Olstrum

April 6, 1917, Boyne City added another curly haired boy, who answers to the name of Einer Olstrum, to its census.

He attended the Advance school for seven years and came to the old E. J. H. S. for his high school course.

Einer's hobby is outdoor life and baseball. His favorite subject is biology.

He is a member of the F. F. A. and went to the World's Fair with the other members last fall. After being graduated, he wants to take up forestry.

162 Families Given New Start Through Relocation

For at least 162 Michigan farm families the spring of 1935 means a new start in life. Three relocation projects are well under way and others are contemplated.

The first contingent of 67 northern Michigan families, now being selected, will sail on May 1 for Alaska, to take up new homesteads in the fertile Matanuska valley, 40 miles north of Anchorage. The rest will follow on May 15. These families will join similar contingents from northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Each family will be allotted 40 acres of land and will be provided with necessary equipment by the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation; the investment to be repaid over a period of 30 to 40 years, at 3% interest.

Social workers under the direction of Miss Marjorie Case, one of the field representatives of the State Relief Administration in northern Michigan, are making the preliminary selections from families on the relief lists of northern counties, including both peninsulas. The final selections will be made by the Michigan Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, which will also assist the families in liquidating their present holdings. Details of transportation and settlement are in the hands of the Alaska corporation.

The new development centers around a government experimental station, which will advise the settlers as to the kind of crops best suited to the location and assist in other ways.

Directors of the Michigan Rural Rehabilitation Corporation have approved the Waterloo and AuSable relocation projects, involving 30 and 65 families respectively. Those who wish to continue full-time farming will be moved as soon as possible to more productive acreage, where they will have an equal opportunity with other farmers to make a living. The rest will be located on subsistence plots, and conversion of the abandoned submarginal land into recreational areas is expected to provide employment for the male members of these families.

The AuSable families will be settled on good land in the vicinity of Johannesburg, in Otsego county.

WIERD TALES OF AFRICAN MAGIC

Dr. G. B. Kirkland, former medical officer of Southern Rhodesia, describes the natives' "death spells," mysterious transmission of news, and orgies where frenzied dancers seem to become jackals. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

The Northern Sanatorium

Tuberculosis' grip on the North Country will be broken.

Governor Fitzgerald has promised that construction of the much-needed and long-awaited Northern Sanatorium at Gaylord will be assured by at least the amount of funds set aside for it in the 1933 amendment to the malt tax act—\$250,000.

The state Tuberculosis Commission has appointed an architectural committee and told it to go ahead immediately, making plans for the new sanatorium.

Much of the reason why that victory can be celebrated, lies in the work of Fred R. Ming and the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Fred R. Ming, of Cheboygan, former speaker of the House of Representatives, led the fight to pass the original measure—the malt tax bill—for the Northern Sanatorium in 1931.

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association began the campaign for showing the need of sanatorium in the North, with the formation of the Northern Michigan Sanatorium Association in 1924. Since that time it has never let up in a relentless drive to obtain help for the forgotten tuberculosis sick of Michigan's North Country.

High Finance

"Pop, if I saved you a dollar, would you give me fifty cents of it."

"Yes, I guess so, son."

"Well, I saved it for you. You told me you'd give me a dollar if I passed arithmetic, and I didn't pass!" —Ampeco. Pete.

There are a lot of organizations that seem to exist only for the sake of being organized.

"POKER WORK" A Burglary

That Did Not Work as It Was Planned. Read This Dramatic Short Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

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Guarantee against road hazards
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Phone 179 East Jordan, Mich.



In the Line of Duty

ON A December evening, in a telephone exchange in Northern Michigan, an operator sat at the switchboard. Calls were few. It was the low ebb of the day's work. There was nothing to suggest that soon this quiet office was to be the scene of danger—and resolute devotion to duty.

It began with that dread forerunner of disaster—the smell of smoke. Then, from an adjoining building, came the crackling of flames. Personal safety now obviously lay in abandoning the switchboard. And under the circumstances no one could be justly censured for putting self-preservation first.

The operator stuck to her post. And the alarm, spreading rapidly through the town, reached three other operators who were off duty at the time. Immediately—volunteers in the face of danger—they hurried to the exchange.

While engines clanged, while firemen fought flames close by,

while an adjacent wall collapsed in the heat of the town's most costly and disastrous fire in ten years, these four operators remained steadfastly at the switchboard to handle all the great rush of calls that must attend and combat any public emergency.

This example of calm courage, taken from recent records, does not stand alone. Again and again, in crises large and small, Michigan Bell Telephone employees have proved their high sense of loyalty to public service. Courteous and efficient in the routine work which day by day maintains the high standards of telephone service, they have repeatedly faced emergencies with genuine courage and an unselfish devotion to duty.

It is because of this spirit of service, no less than because of great engineering achievements, that Michigan today enjoys a telephone service unsurpassed in any quarter of the globe.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ANNOUNCEMENT—You are cordially invited to listen to a radio program commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The program will feature Edwin C. Hill, Channing Pollock, Ted Husing, and André Kostalanetz and his 50-piece orchestra and chorus. The celebration will close with a statement by Mr. Walter S. Gifford, President of the Company. . . . SUNDAY EVENING, April 28th, 6 to 7 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Columbia Broadcasting System, Coast-to-Coast Network.