

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Was the Best Ever Held

### LARGE CROWD AND FINE EXHIBITS AT ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Without a question, the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Achievement Day held last Friday at the Charlevoix Gymnasium, was the best ever held in both, quality of work exhibited and attendance. Fully 350 folks enjoyed the splendid program put on by the 4-H Club members throughout the county. The day was ideal, the arrangements nicely appointed, and the enthusiasm and interest of the boys and girls, keen.

As early as 9:00 o'clock, the members arrived, by 10:00 o'clock there were fully 200 club members on hand. At 10:30 when free movies were shown in the basement of the Congregational Church, there was at least 250 folks in attendance for this feature of the program. Promptly at 12:00 o'clock the noon day lunch made its appearance supplemented with hot cocoa by the Extension Division. The afternoon program started promptly at 1:30 with a splendid half hour musical program put on by the Charlevoix Band under the able leadership of Mr. Magor, band director.

Probably the outstanding features of the program were the style show, one act plays, a demonstration, and the awarding of the Certificates of Achievement and county-wide recognition by Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, and Miss Sylvia Wixson. Especially was the style show greatly enjoyed. 75 girls appeared in this show wearing the dress that they had completed during the club year. Needless to add, the show was all that a style show should include. It was a pleasant surprise to see how well the girls wore the dress, and the good judgment used in the selection of material and design.

For the first time in this county all of the boys who started the Handicraft project finished 100%. 51 boys started and 51 finished. When the exhibit was judged and the reports and stories considered, Mr. Kettunen announced the following club members as being the county champions for the year 1935:—

- First Year:— Jack Urman, Boyne City; Tony Faculak, Charlevoix
- Second Year:— Thomas Morrison, Boyne City; Lawrence Ecklund, Charlevoix
- Third Year:— Lyle Anthony, Boyne City
- Fourth Year:— Robert Brecheisen, Bay Shore; Bobbie Straw, Charlevoix

As an added attraction a wood identification contest was conducted under the supervision of Mr. Kettunen. Out of the 19 boys who entered the contest, Harold Cottrell, Vanderbilt, and Adolph Ecklund, Charlevoix were the winners, and will be delegates to the Gaylord Club Camp.

In the Clothing Club exhibit there were 14 different group exhibits representing the work of 94 club members who had satisfactory completed the requirements of the project. The results of the county champions cannot be announced at this time, but will appear in the paper the next issue. In the style show, the following four girls may enter the style show competition at Gaylord: Lorena Brintnall, East Jordan; Muriel Stevens, Charlevoix; Zoe Burnett, Bay Shore; and Eda Zipp, Bay Shore.

Another interesting feature was the set of posters by the Hot Lunch Clubs. These were very cleverly done and showed very clearly to the audience the nature of this activity. In this competition the Undine School, under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Hurd received first place and will have the opportunity of exhibiting their set at the Michigan State Fair.

It is highly difficult to give you a complete description of the days activities and the fine collection of exhibits displayed, by the 200 club members in the county. Judging from the enthusiasm and interest of the club members there is no doubt that this activity will be carried on another year with equally good results.

## Newspapers Are A "World Mart"

Newspaper readers buy 5,000,000 dress patterns yearly from newspapers, and 3,000,000 women annually attend newspaper cooking schools. C. H. Sundberg told the Chicago Federated Advertising Club recently.

He termed the newspapers "the show window for commodities." Mr. Sundberg, who is assistant manager of Major Market Newspapers, Inc., continued:— "Every time the clock ticks, some one writes to a newspaper, and more than \$600,000 is spent yearly for postage for these 40,000,000 letters. "University surveys show that men average twenty-three hours a month reading newspapers, and women twenty. Eighty-four per cent of those interviewed in one survey said they usually read newspaper advertisements." — Chicago Herald-Examiner.

## P. T. A. Annual Meeting, May 17th

The Annual Meeting of the East Jordan Parent-Teachers Association will be held Friday evening, May 17th beginning with a pot luck supper at 6 o'clock and followed by a program which will be in charge of the faculty, and a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the next year. Appoint yourself as a committee of one to help make this last meeting of the school year a grand success. And don't forget the date.

## Pageant To Be Outstanding Feature Of Celebration

The outstanding entertainment feature of Charlevoix County Homecoming and State Centennial, to be held at Charlevoix July 4, 5, 6, will be the "Historical Pageant" of Charlevoix County, which will be the most colossal feature that has ever been presented outdoors in this section of the State. Plans are being laid by the American Legion together with the General Celebration Committee, to make this Celebration a mighty and worth while one, and a considerable sum of money is being expended to put it over in a big way.

The John B. Rogers Producing Company of Fostoria, Ohio who are the largest producers of pageants in the world, have been secured to direct and equip the production, and the American Legion feels exceptionally fortunate in having secured the services of this organization, as their pageant contracts for this season far outnumber the available directors and they have been forced to accept only the most promising productions.

The pageant is composed of a series of episodes and interludes depicting the history of this section of the country and particularly Charlevoix County. The dawning of creation, the first Indian settlement, the arrival of the first local pioneers, the founding of our county, the reign and assassination of King James J. Strang on historical Beaver Island and scores of other historical data go into making up the entertainment. A cast of 250 people will be used.

The historical Pageant, together with three big days, chuck full of entertainment, including a big parade, ex-roast, free acts, boxing, street sports, water sports, balloon ascensions, fireworks, base ball games, horse racing, boat excursions and many other features, will be an event long remembered by those who are present and well worth traveling any distance to attend.

## Pomona Has Large Attendance at Marion Center

Pomona Grange Number 40 had a very fine meeting at Marion Center Hall Saturday evening. Mr. B. C. Mellencamp was the first speaker. He outlined plans for a dramatics contest to be held at the annual potato show at Gaylord this fall. This contest is open to any group of rural folks and will undoubtedly be taken up by the various granges in the county. The contest is limited to one act plays. Plans are being made to further this project in Charlevoix County.

Mrs. Stockman brought some copies of the new State Grange Song Book which will be distributed among the granges when printed and all enjoyed singing from them. Her address stressed a flower and song festival to be held this year with the winners to go to State Grange at Big Rapids this fall. Committees from each grange will meet at Ironton May 14 to further plans for these contests.

The next meeting will be held at South Arm May 25, in the afternoon and evening.

— Anna Warner.

## Fine Shows at the Temple This Week

The Temple Theatre, of East Jordan is announcing a most pretentious array of outstanding attractions for this coming week with a variety of colorful new pictures which run from musical comedy to African exploration. And here is the menu of hits:—

Friday - Saturday, May 3-4: Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill."

Sun. Mon., May 5, 6: Alice Fay, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lydia Robert in "George Whites Scandals of 1935."

Tuesday, May 7:— Special Boy Scout Benefit Presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Baboo-na."

Wed. Thur., May 8, 9: May Robson and Hamilton Hale in "The Grand Old Girl."

A new weekly feature is being introduced in Family Nights. On these nights, Wednesday and Thursday of each week the admittance price will be two for 25c and we are assured by the Temple manager, Mr. Drew, that only selected first run pictures will be presented. And we feel sure many will be glad to take advantage of this opportunity in economical entertainment.

# Clean-Up Week!

May 6th to 11th, - inclusive

THE WEEK OF MAY 6th TO 11th HAS BEEN FIXED AS CLEANUP WEEK IN EAST JORDAN. ALL RUBBISH LEFT AT THE CURB WILL BE HAULED AWAY FREE OF CHARGE.

LET US ALL CO-OPERATE IN HELPING TO BEAUTIFY THE CITY.

THE MAYOR AND THE COUNCIL

## East Jordan Wins Twice

### H. S. TAKES BASE BALL GAMES WITH GAYLORD

The first pitch, a perfect strike, was thrown by Mayor Kit Carson and caught by ex-mayor Milstein. With this pitch the local high school began its first baseball game after a period of several years without a baseball nine. The first game was held at the West Side diamond, East Jordan, April 23, between Gaylord and the local high school team.

In their half of the first, Gaylord put across two runs on hits. The locals made things square again in their half of the first by scoring two runs on two hits. In the second inning Gaylord put across another man on a hit and an error. The locals again knotted the scoring by pushing across a run on two costly errors. In the third, fourth and fifth innings Gaylord was held scoreless. The third inning was big for the local nine when they pushed across five runs on six hits. In the fourth the locals scored a run on a hit but were held scoreless in the fifth. The sixth inning saw five runs across the plate for Gaylord while the locals made a single tally.

In the seventh Gaylord made two more runs and held the locals scoreless, thus at the end of the regular playing time the score was 10 all. In the eighth inning Gaylord scored one run but the locals came back in their half to score two runs and thus win their first ball game 12 to 11.

The winning battery was McKeague pitching, Bowman and Walton catching. The losing were: "Lefty" Boice and Glasser pitching, with D. Hale and Pheil catching. Bowman led the hitting for the locals with 1 hit in 2 times at the plate, and Glasser led for Gaylord with 2 hits in 3 trips to the plate.

The First Win

EAST JORDAN	AB.	R.	H.
C. Somerville c.f.	4	1	1
Bennett ss.	5	2	2
McKeague p.	3	3	1
Walton c., 1b	4	2	1
Umlor r.f.	5	2	2
Bowman c.	2	1	1
O. Blair, i. f.	3	1	0
Saxton, 3b	3	0	1
Morgan, 2b	1	0	0
Dubas 1b	1	0	0
Richner lf.	1	0	0
Pray 2b	3	0	1
Johnson 1b	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	10

GAYLORD	AB.	R.	H.
Simmons	4	2	1
F. Carl	5	2	3
Benser	4	1	0
W. Carl	5	0	0
Pheil	5	0	0
A. Boice	3	1	0
Calas	5	2	1
L. Hale	1	0	0
Glasser	3	2	2
L. Boice	1	0	0
Issaacs	4	1	1
Hutchins	1	0	0
Olund	1	0	0
Totals	42	11	10

Score By Innings:— R. H. Gaylord 210 005 21—11 10 East Jordan 215 101 02—12 10

## SECOND GAME AT GAYLORD

In their second game the locals again won over Gaylord 13 to 12 at Gaylord, Friday, April 26.

The locals came to bat in the first inning and the first 3 men went down swinging. Gaylord scored a run on 1 hit in the first. The locals tied the score in the second with a run on no hits. In this inning three more men of the locals went down by the strike out route. In the third inning six men were victims of the same route, 3 for the locals and 3 for Gaylord. In the fourth inning the locals scored 2 runs on a hit in the fourth. In the

fifth inning the locals scored 2 more runs on two hits while they held Gaylord scoreless. In the sixth inning the locals score a run while Gaylord scored 6 and both teams went into the seventh inning with the score 11 to 11. The locals made 2 runs on three hits in the seventh and then Gaylord was held to one run in their half of the seventh, thus giving the locals their second win in a week. The locals' next game will be held at Alanson, Friday, May 3. Another of the big games at East Jordan will be Wednesday, May 8, when Petoskey comes to East Jordan. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

Ernest Rude with one hit in one time to bat led the hitting for the locals: Glasser, 2 hits in 3 times to bat was lead for Gaylord. The winning battery was O. Blair and McKeague pitching, with Bowman catching. The losing — Glasser and Boice pitching and Pheil catching.

GAYLORD	AB.	R.	H.
Simmons	3	3	1
Pheil c.	3	1	0
L. Boice lf. p.	3	1	0
F. Carl 2b	3	1	0
Benser 3b	4	2	0
A. Boice cf.	4	0	1
Calas r.f.	0	2	0
Ulund rf.	2	1	1
Glasser p. lf.	3	1	2
Hutchins 1b	4	0	0
Totals	29	12	5

EAST JORDAN	AB.	R.	H.
Morgan 2b	3	0	0
C. Somerville cf.	4	2	2
McKeague lf. p.	4	1	2
Umlor r.f.	4	3	2
Bowman c.	5	1	2
Bennett ss.	3	2	1
O. Blair p. lf.	4	0	1
Saxton 3b	1	2	0
Dubas 1b	4	1	1
Rude 2b	1	1	1
A. Richardson	1	0	0
Totals	33	13	12

## Pasture Cuts Down Hog Growing Costs

Plenty of good pasture for hogs will enable Michigan farmers to keep down the costs of producing pork, according to the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.

Alfalfa is the best pasture if it is available. Feeding trials run at the College when feed prices were a trifle higher than at present proved that an acre of alfalfa pasture saved \$29.16 on the amount of grain needed to bring pigs to market condition. Ordinary red or alsike clover makes good pasture but does not furnish continuous feed during the summer. Rape is nearly as good as alfalfa for hog pasture and has the advantage that it can be seeded the same year that it is pastured. It is usually ready to pasture four months after seeding. Use six to eight pounds of seed on good soil and sow broadcast. On poorer soils, two to four pounds of seed can be sown in rows, and the rape can be cultivated two or more times to keep down weeds. An acre of rape will furnish pasture for 15 to 30 pigs.

Rye, bluegrass, or timothy will furnish pasture until the rape is ready. Hogs will eat any green plant that is palatable. The pasture reduces the amount of grain needed and furnishes protein which replaces a part of the protein supplements usually purchased.

Hogs on pasture have a much better chance of avoiding infestations of internal parasites than animals confined in dry yards. There also appears to be a better condition of health in hogs on pasture, in addition from the freedom from parasites.

## Fourth Annual Athletic Show

Thursday, May 16, 1935 at 8:00 p. m. is the date set for the annual athletic show.

These entertainments have always attracted a large crowd and the athletic boys are going to work hard to have a good attendance again this year.

The entertainment for the Athletic Association is one of the best means the association has for raising money for the treasury. The purpose of the money raised at this year's entertainment will be to buy new equipment for football and basketball for the ensuing year.

This year a three act play entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde will be given. This play is considered to be one of the finest plays that has ever been produced on the stage and will be the finale for the dramatic productions that have been produced this year at the high school auditorium.

The Athletic Association has been fortunate in securing two fine directors, Miss Perkins and Mr. Bippus, who will have charge of this play. An all star cast has been chosen and they are hard at work. Do not forget the date — Thursday, May 16. The buses will probably run for this program. Watch next week's Herald for further information!

## Clifford George Batterbee Dies at Petoskey Hospital

Clifford George Batterbee, son of Irayland and Lena Batterbee, was born in Central Lake, June 5, 1916. When but a few months old, he, with his parents, moved to East Jordan, where they lived for the next twelve years, then moved to Flint some ten years ago. Moving near Green River, he was taken sick about a week ago with pneumonia and last Sunday was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he died Monday morning.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Merle of Flint, and Forrest at home, two sisters, Mildred and Mrs. Isaac Nelson of Flint. Funeral services were held at the Watson funeral parlors, Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Elder Burgess of Mancelona, with burial at Sunset Hill.

## Charles Provost, 82 Passes Away At Flint

Charles Provost, 82, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hyatt near Grant, Mich. Until his retirement a few years ago he was engineer at the East Jordan Lumber Co. plant for 30 years.

Surviving are the widow; another daughter, Mrs. Carl McKinney of East Jordan; two sons, William of Lansing and Melbourne of Charlevoix; a sister, Mrs. Mary Willette of Detroit; a step-brother, John Lloyd of Charlevoix; eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at his daughter's home near Grant, with burial rites at East Jordan cemetery at 1 p. m. Friday.

## Pincombe — Maddock

Miss Marian Maddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Maddock of East Jordan, and Elmer Pincombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pincombe of Saginaw were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents, Saturday evening, April 27. Rev. Fellowe of the Jefferson Ave. M. E. Church, read the carriage service, which was witnessed by about fifty guests. Palms were used to form a background for the service.

Miss Maddock wore a gown of pink crepe with white accessories, her bouquet was of pink carnations, sweet peas and rose buds. Mrs. B. Ammecher of Bay City attended the bride and was attired in blue crepe. B. Ammecher attended the groom.

A wedding dinner was served, spring flowers being used for decorations. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddock and daughter, Margaret of East Jordan; Reed Genett of Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kress and sons, Harry and Clarence, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ammecher, and Mrs. H. Kaeffe of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Pincombe are at home to their friends at 1001 S. Nith Street Bay City, Michigan.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Pincombe was honored at showers given by Mrs. Arthur Myers and Miss Lucile M. Pincombe.

Mrs. Pincombe is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the class of '31, and her many friends extend their best wishes for a long and happy life.

## Relay Decided Track Meet

### CLOSE CONTEST HELD AT EAST JORDAN, SATURDAY

One of the closest track meets held in northern Michigan for many years was held in East Jordan, Saturday, April 27 when the relay decided the meet between Mancelona and East Jordan. The other school contesting was Kalkaska. The scores for the meet were: Mancelona 44 1/3, East Jordan 43, and Kalkaska 20 2/3.

Records made at this meet were very good considering the little practice that the boys have had and the fact that this was the first meet of the year. Some of the stars were: Bengston of Mancelona in the dashes and hurdles; Hayden of East Jordan in the 440; Bob Bennett, East Jordan in the half mile; Stock, Mancelona in the mile; Dickerson of Kalkaska in the high and broad jump; Chester Bigelow of East Jordan in the pole vault; and Dale Richner of East Jordan in the hurdles. Other boys from East Jordan who made good showings for the first meet are: Guy Russell in the high jump, Gayle Saxton in the pole vault, Bud Strehl in the mile, Alvin McKeague in the broad jump, Walter Leist in the shot put and Wesley Bigelow in the quarter mile — 440.

Petoskey high school comes to East Jordan on Saturday, May 4 for a dual track meet with East Jordan. This meet will start at 2:00 p. m. This is good entertainment for all people interested.

The athletic management wishes to thank the following for the cooperation shown in making the triangular meet of last Saturday a success.

Coach Brotherson of Boyne City who acted as starter, Coach Quinn of Harbor Springs, Coach Cornell of Grayling, Coach Novak of Ellsworth, Coach Kiple of Charlevoix, Athletic Manager Coleman of Charlevoix, Mr. Jeffries of Mancelona, Supt. Stevens of Mancelona who acted as timers and judges at the finish.

Marlin Chahk, Dale Clark, Clair Batterbee, Gilbert Joynt, Robert Joynt, "Tiny" Chahk who acted as judges and scorers for pole vault, high jump, broad jump and shot put, Raymond Swafford — chief scorer, and also the following boys who helped in various ways: Orlando Blair, Frank Strehl, Donald Parmeter, George Rogers, Beauford Amburgy, John Pray, Clifford Ayers, Keith Rogers, Arthur Gerard, Robert Kiser, Roland Woodcock, Richard Saxton, Duwayne Penfold, Sonny Bulow, Bill Dolezel, Gerald Barnett, Frank Crowell, Ira Higbee and Donald Walton. We thank all who helped!

## Summary of Points and Records

120 yd. high hurdles — Dennison, Mancelona; Richner, E. J.; Hall, Kalkaska.

100 yd. dash — Bengston, M.; Smith, M.; Hall, K.

1/2 Mile Run — Stratinger, M.; Strehl, E. J.; Engmark, K.

440 yd. Dash — Hayden, E. J.; E. Graydon, K.; Wesley Bigelow, E. Jordan.

200 yd. low hurdles — Dennison, M.; Richner, E. J.; Hendricks, K.

220 yd. dash — Bengston, M.; Webster, M.; Hendricks, K.

880 yd. run — Bennett, E. J.; Leist, E. J.; W. Rowell, K.

Half Mile Relay — Mancelona, E. Jordan, Kalkaska.

Pole Vault — C. Bigelow, E. J.; Saxton, E. J.; (3rd place) Webster, M. W. Rowell, K., Engmark, K.

Shot Put — 12 lb. — Kiel, M.; Lilak, E. J.; Watkins, M.

Running High Jump — Dickerson, K.; Russell, E. J.; D. Smith, M.

Running Broad Jump — Dickerson, K.; McKeague, E. J.; Stack, M.

## HIGH SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS 1929 — 1934

100 yard dash — Francis Quinn, 1930 — 10.4 seconds.

220 yard dash — Francis Quinn, 1930 — 23.3 seconds.

440 yard dash — Robert Hayden, 1934 — 57 seconds.

880 yard run — Alba Brooks, 1931 — 2.18 minutes.

1/2 Mile Run — Alba Brooks, 1933 — 5 minutes.

Pole Vault — Howard Somerville, 1932 — 10 feet 10 1/2 inches.

High Jump — Guy Russell, 1934 — 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump — Marlin Chahk, 1933, — 19 feet 11 inches.

Shot Put — Howard Somerville, 1932 — 42 feet.

120 yard High Hurdles — Dale Richner, 1934 — 19 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles — Dale Clark, 1934 — 28.6 seconds.

880 yard relay — (1930) Francis Quinn, Sam Kling, Robert McDaniels, Delbert Dennis — 1:42 seconds.

The school athletic department is interested in knowing about the records of track before 1928. Any information that anyone can give will be appreciated. Notify the high school office.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## President Reveals Plans for Work Relief Program—Frank Walker His Chief Aid—Auto Workers Strike in Toledo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PLANS for spending the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund are being made rapidly, parts of the general scheme being revealed to the public almost every day. The President will be the final arbiter but practically all the federal agencies will participate and three new ones have been announced by Mr. Roosevelt. These will handle rural rehabilitation, rural electrification and grade crossing elimination.

Standing at the President's right hand is Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic party. He has replaced Donald Richberg as chairman of the National Emergency council and is the head of a new division in that body known as the division of application and information. Under his direction all proposals will be sorted out and data on them from various government units will be co-ordinated. Then they will be handed on, with Mr. Walker's recommendations, to a new works allotment board which is headed by Secretary Harold Ickes. These two additions to the alphabet groups in Washington are known as "DAI and WAB."

In a press conference the President named these eight types of work which will be undertaken, with the amount of money to be spent on each:

1. Highways, roads, streets, grade crossing elimination, and express highways, \$800,000,000.
2. Rural rehabilitation, relief in stricken agricultural areas, water conservation, water diversion, irrigation, reclamation, rural industrial communities, and subsistence homesteads, \$500,000,000.
3. Rural electrification, \$100,000,000.
4. Housing, low cost housing in rural and urban areas, reconditioning, and remodeling, \$450,000,000.
5. Assistance for educational, professional, and clerical persons and other "white collar" unemployed, \$300,000,000.
6. Citizen Conservation corps, \$600,000,000.
7. Sanitation, soil erosion, stream pollution, reforestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, \$350,000,000.
8. Loans, grants, or both, to cities, counties, states, and other political subdivisions for public works, \$900,000,000.

The rural rehabilitation work will be directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, and he will not be responsible to Secretary Wallace but will have a free hand to carry out his schemes for moving families from marginal lands, shifting stranded industrial workers to new, planned rural communities and building cities outside of large urban centers to relieve slum congestion.

Asked as to how much was ready to be spent the President recalled that \$600,000,000 already had been put forward for the CCC and that Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes had applications totaling more than \$1,000,000,000.

In conclusion, the Chief Executive said that there was a tendency to make loans instead of grants wherever possible, the loans to be long-term ones at low interest rates.

Appointment of Mr. Walker leaves Mr. Richberg free, as the President said, to devote his time to the NRA during the period of pending legislation in congress and litigation in the Supreme court.

ORGANIZED labor opened its attempt to obtain recognition in the automobile industry with a strike of workers in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor company. The factory was closed down immediately, though only a part of the force joined in the strike. Union pickets were placed about it, but city police and deputy sheriffs were on hand to see that there was no disorder.

President Sloan of General Motors corporation issued this statement in New York.

"The vital question involved is whether General Motors corporation is willing to sign an agreement for a closed shop recognizing the local union as the exclusive representative of all the employees of the Toledo plant. This General Motors will not do."

The union, in a lengthy statement, said its committee "has done everything in its power to meet with the management and to secure an amicable and fair adjustment of the matter of wages, hours and union recognition and various other grievances."

"The management refused to sign a contract of any kind and flatly refused every section of the proposed contract with the exception of two minor points."

The company offered to make wage readjustments and give a 5 per cent general wage increase, show no discrimination against union men, and agreed to respect seniority rights as provided by the automobile labor board. Secretary Perkins sent Thomas J. Williams, Labor department conciliator, to Toledo to see what might be done. President Green of the A. F. of L. said there was grave danger that

the Toledo strike might spread to other automotive plants.

Leo C. Wollman, chairman of the National Automobile Labor board, reported that that body had completed a canvass of 163,150 workers in American automobile plants and found that 68.6 per cent of them showed no affiliation with any labor organization. The various employees' associations grouped together ranked second with 21,774 members, equal to 13.3 per cent of the total. The American Federation of Labor was third with 14,037, or 8.6 per cent, while the Associated Automobile Workers of America were fourth with 6,083, or 3.7 per cent. The remainder of the vote was split between the Mechanics Educational society and ten other unions.

WITHOUT benefit of gag rule but with perfect party discipline, the administration's social security bill was jammed through the house substantially as President Roosevelt wants it. The final vote was 372 to 33. It may be some weeks before it is passed by the senate, for the senate finance committee, to which it was referred, is busy just now with NRA extension and veterans' bonus payment.

Leading features of the measure as passed by the house are:

- Grants to states for old age assistance (pensions) on a 50-50 basis, but for no individual will the federal government's share exceed \$15 per month.
- Compulsory old age benefits for persons over sixty-five on basis of salary earned during working lifetime, payments ranging from \$15 to \$55 a month. Income tax on pay rolls of employees starting with 1 per cent in 1937 and graduated upward to 3 per cent in 1949; excise tax on employers in same amounts. This will mean a total payroll tax of 6 per cent by 1949.
- Unemployment insurance. Tax on employer of 1 per cent on pay rolls in 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter.
- Social security board as new bureau of government in the executive branch with three members appointed by the President.
- Federal grants to states for maternal and child health service, an appropriation of \$3,800,000.
- Federal grants to states for public health service, an appropriation of \$8,000,000.

Speaker Byrns and other majority leaders were elated by the immense majority by which the bill carried because, as they asserted, it was put through without any pressure from the White House. Mr. Byrns said: "We got no orders from the President, so help me Almighty God."

GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY, veteran official of the Pennsylvania railroad, has retired as president of the company eight months before that would have been necessary under its regulations, because of ill health. The directors unanimously elected Martin W. Clement to succeed him. The new president of the great system was born 53 years ago in Sunbury, Pa., and entered the service of the road in 1901 as a rodman—His promotion was steady and nine years ago he became the vice president.

General Atterbury had this to say of his successor:

"Since he became vice president, Clement has been intimately associated with me in conducting the company's affairs and in our relations with the other railroads and with the government. "The remarkable results achieved by the company last year, one of the most difficult periods the railroad has ever experienced, were largely due to Clement's leadership. His manifest capabilities have commended him not only to his associate directors and officers, but also to the executives of other railroads with whom he has been working in recent years in the interest of the railroad industry as a whole. "Moreover, he enjoys the confidence, respect and co-operation of the entire Pennsylvania railroad organization."

MORE than three thousand persons lost their lives in a series of earthquake shocks that occurred in the most thickly populated section of Formosa, the island off the Chinese coast which Japan acquired in 1905. It was the worst disaster of the kind in the Orient since the Tokyo-Yokohama quake of 1923. The number of injured was estimated at fully 12,000, and a quarter of a million were rendered homeless. Property damage was placed at \$28,000,000. Half a dozen sizable towns and many villages were completely destroyed, and fires and heavy rain added to the dangers and distress of the afflicted people.

FATHER COUGHLIN, the "radio priest" of Detroit, staged the first state meeting of his National Union for Social Justice in Olympia stadium in his home town, and more than 150,000 enthusiastic supporters crowded into the edifice to hear him tell how he proposed to fight the wrongs of the people. On the platform with the crusading cleric were Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, and Representatives William Connery of Massachusetts, Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio, Thomas O'Malley of Wisconsin and William Lemke of North Dakota.

The priest put forward the National union as a definite political weapon aimed at the money power and at standpat partyism.

Father Coughlin has been endorsed by the bishop of Detroit, Rt. Rev. Michael Gallagher.

"I pronounce Father Coughlin sound in doctrine, able in its application and interpretation," the bishop said. "Freely I give him my imprimatur on his written word and freely I give my approval on the spoken word. May both be circulated without objection throughout the land. Under my jurisdiction he preaches the just codes of the old law and its commandments. Until a lawful superior rules otherwise, I stand steadfastly behind this priest, Father Coughlin, encouraging him to do the will of God as he sees it and I see it."

GOVERNOR TALMADGE of Georgia, one of the most vociferous Democratic denouncers of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, has a strong supporter in Tom Linder, the Georgia commissioner of agriculture. In the department's official farm bulletin, that gentleman sent to the farmers of the state a message that "we still have the right to succeed" from the Union.

The statement was carried in a footnote to a long article written by Linder in which he drew a comparison between the Democratic administration in Washington and the Russian government.

The secession reference was in the nature of resentment against a recent ruling by the United States Supreme court reversing Alabama courts in the Scottsboro case on the ground colored citizens were excluded from juries.

SENATOR HUEY LONG delivered his much advertised attack on the President and the administration before a crowd that jammed the senate chamber. He was limited to 40 minutes, but in that time he used a lot of language. After describing Ickes, Farley, Wallace and General Johnson in terms not very funny, the "Kingfish" assailed Mr. Roosevelt as personally responsible for what he called a plan to force the state of Louisiana to yield to corruption and debauchery. He threatened a tax rebellion in his realm if there were further federal encroachments in the matter of controlling the expenditure of federal loans for state projects.



Senator Long

Huey charged that the administration was concerned solely with controlling the expenditures in Louisiana in such manner as to insure winning the election in 1936. "They could go down there and spend the whole five billion and they could not win that election," he said. Senator Long now indicates that he has no desire to head a third party next year unless that should be necessary to bring about the defeat of President Roosevelt. He says he would gladly join with the Republicans if they would nominate Senator Borah.

UNDER a new law the German Nazis are suppressing the entire church press of the country, Catholic and Protestant, and also all Jewish organs, either religious or racial. The edict, signed by Max Amann, president of the reich press chamber and manager of the Nazi party's publishing organization, is designed to monopolize the reich's publications for Nazi ideas and make them legally subject to Nazi dictatorship.

The law provides that "church or professional newspapers as well as papers intended for groups of subscribers with certain interests, henceforth are forbidden." The Nazi party and its organizations are not subject to the new law.

KING GEORGE of England, it appears, had no desire for an elaborate and costly celebration of his silver jubilee, such as was planned by the cabinet committee, and now he and Prime Minister MacDonald have ordered that the affair shall be very "quiet." His majesty was not consulted at first, and when he heard there were strong protests from the northern shires especially against such a wasteful expenditure of money in hard times, he was exceedingly irate and wanted to call off the whole affair. This could not be done, but the celebration will be nothing like what the cabinet committee had intended.

The king has forbidden garter king at arms, the duke of Norfolk, and other high officers of state of the ceremonial department to have anything to do with the jubilee. He has refused to have the peers of the realm in their robes for the presentation of addresses from the houses of parliament. He has refused to robe himself for the occasion.

Lansing—Michigan farmers received nearly \$3,100,000 in benefit payments through the AAA in 1934, it was announced by James F. Thomson, State agricultural commissioner in the department's annual report. Wheat acreage reductions brought in \$831,000, corn acreage reductions brought \$740,000, and the hog program paid the most of all, \$1,525,000. All farm crops were valued at \$121,776,000, with prices for all main crops except potatoes, sugar beets, pears and cherries higher than in 1932. Acreage was 2 per cent less than the previous year.

# NEWS from MICHIGAN

Saline—Caught beneath a tree he helped to fell near here, George Fikorski, 39 years old, of Saline, was crushed to death.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Robert M. Petrie, University of Michigan astronomer, has resigned to become Canadian Government astronomer at the Dominion Observatory at Victoria, B. C.

Stanton—Montcalm County was 100 years old in April. The first deed was recorded April 6, 1935. The first mortgage recorded was in 1840 for \$220 on lots which are now part of the City of Greenville.

Marquette—The search for gold in Marquette County, is receiving a decided impetus this spring. Three gold properties north of Ishpeming in the Deer Lake region are now being worked. All have fair indications of commercial values.

Ypsilanti—Dr. Charles L. Anspach, dean of Administration and head of the Education Department at Michigan State Normal College, has been appointed president of Ashland College, at Ashland, O. His resignation here will become effective in July.

Lansing—The State Administrative Board has indicated that it will not grant further appropriations for a survey of the proposed bridge across the Straits of Mackinac. A request from the Bridge Authority for an additional \$1,500 to complete soundings was tabled. The board some time ago appropriated \$8,500 for preliminary surveys.

Ann Arbor—A spectacular fire that could be seen for nearly 30 miles destroyed the Owen Steffe hay and feed barn at Whitmore Lake. The barn contained 90 tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of grain. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. Firemen confined their efforts to keeping nearby buildings, particularly several oil tanks, from taking fire.

Lansing—True to form, Michigan led all other states in bean acreage, but was second to California in production. Michigan produced 87 per cent of the Nation's crop of pea beans, and 21 per cent of the red kidney beans. The 1934 potato crop was the largest harvested since 1922, and the average yield of 128 bushels an acre was 32 per cent above the ten-year average and the largest since estimates were first made in 1866.

Buchanan—Prospects are excellent, fruit crop prophets declare, for a bumper strawberry yield in the big producing area of Berrien and Van Buren Counties this spring. Last year's drought reduced the crop in Michigan to only a fraction of what it had been previously, but rains which fell in abundance during the fall stimulated growth and strawberry plants have come through the winter in good condition, growers state.

Lansing—When signing the bill providing for a survey to encourage use of Michigan coal, Gov. Fitzgerald said he did not believe the bill will be of much immediate benefit to the mining industry because the Legislature failed to make an appropriation for the survey commission. He approved the bill in the hope it may draw attention to the industry and pave the way for equipping public institutions to permit burning the Michigan product.

St. Joseph—The abandoned Lake Boulevard lighthouse in St. Joseph, once one of the best known beacons along the Michigan shore, will be converted into a museum if Congress grants authority to the Federal Government to deed the lighthouse property to the City of St. Joseph. The City, in turn would lease the property to the Memorial Hall Association, which would release it to the local chapter of the D. A. R. for a museum. Rep. Clare Hoffman of Allegan is sponsoring the movement.

Lansing—Sixty-seven northern Michigan families will abandon their homes in May to start for Alaska. The families will leave by train for Seattle and join the Wisconsin contingent, destined for the same location. At Seattle they will board a boat for Anchorage, Alaska, completing the remainder of the journey on the government-owned Alaskan railway. Families from the Michigan Lower Peninsula will entrain for the westward trip at St. Ignace. Each settler will be allotted a 40-acre plot.

Portland—Although Lee W. Hendee has carried mail on a rural route out of the Portland post office for 30 years, he has chosen to be transferred to a rural route out of Belding rather than be placed on the retired list at the age of 61 years. He entered the service May 1, 1905. For 12 years he used horses on his daily trips. Then he changed to an automobile and he now is driving his 12th car. Hendee estimates he has traveled 256,492 miles out of the local office. If he chooses he may continue in the service for nine more years.

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# Washington Digest

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

Washington—Much ado is being made around Washington again over lobbyists. It is true that there are now perhaps more lobbyists in Washington than at any time in the last fifteen years. It is true they are influencing legislation, and I think it can be said without fear of contradiction that lobbyists are responsible for a portion of the balking tactics in congress.

Existence of this unusual condition in Washington carries more significance, however, than just the fact that special interests or individual interests are trying to protect themselves. From a good many sources I gather the opinion that the condition means the President's power has weakened.

It is to be remembered that when Mr. Roosevelt carried his New Deal into the White House and led the largest Democratic majority ever to control the national legislative body, that very fact thwarted lobbying. Very few of the so-called special interests had the courage to button hole individual representatives or senators to plead their cause. These representatives and senators were looking to White House leadership; their fate rested on the New Deal, and they were unable accurately to gauge what public sentiment would be if they openly disagreed with Presidential orders.

In those days, the corridors of the Capitol and the house and senate office buildings were virtually deserted of petitioners—for that is what a lobbyist is. To the extent that lobbyists operated in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, they sought to influence Presidential decision and the activities of the brain trust and underlings who drafted the Presidential programs. Once these programs had been submitted to congress, the opposition to them largely subsided and members jumped to the crack of the Presidential whip. As stated above, individual members were afraid to go against White House orders and lobbyists were afraid to combat the President's popularity.

But a year ago, various interests throughout the country began to sense a feeling that they could again talk with members of congress safely. They began organizing their representations here as they formerly had enjoyed, and little by little broadened the scope of their activities. A singular part about the present condition is the mushroom growth of the lobbyists. Supplementing their growth has been an unusual fearlessness. They are busy pushing all kinds of causes, good and bad.

Some forces estimate there are close to five hundred different groups and organizations actively petitioning congress to do this or that according to their lights. There are such gigantic lobbies as that of organized labor, agriculture and the American Legion. There are lobbies for religious and racial groups. The power interests at the moment bulk large with their lobbying activities. Individual lines of industry have their representatives here in numbers. The railroads, for example, have headquarters here for their Association of American Railroads and it is also the headquarters for the Short-Line Railroad association. The bankers maintain a legislative committee of the American Bankers' association here, and even scientific groups have their people treading water in the halls of congress, watching and waiting to be sure that nothing detrimental to their interests is done by the legislators.

It will be recalled that several weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt let loose one of the bitterest messages he has ever sent to congress in denunciation of the activities of the power lobby. At that time, the vicious character of his accusations against the power interests was attributed by many observers to his intense feeling that public utility holding companies should be abolished. He felt that cliques of financiers were taking advantage of innocent investors and he wanted to tell the country about it. Now, however, it develops that he was shooting not only at the power group but at all so-called special interests which were seeking to protect themselves from what they regarded as flagrant violations of property rights of the established business practices. It must be said that for a few days, the President's message did have the effect of slowing down lobbying activities but the lobbyists had tasted of their own power. They are not to be frightened by any Presidential attack nor by the threat of Senator Black of Alabama to force through legislation compelling lobbyists in Washington to register. As a matter of cold fact, it is my conviction that Senator Black will find himself thoroughly circumvented in any move he may make to press for action on what is generally regarded as a ridiculous piece of legislation. It is a thirty-year-old proposal, anyway.

It all goes to show that, at least among those with the courage of their convictions, President Roosevelt is not as powerful as he was in the first year of his reign. Balking tactics in congress over the public works relief bill

was but the outward sign of courage underneath. I have reported to you heretofore that there were mutterings and expressions of discontent within the President's vast majority in the house and senate. While the malcontents are not openly criticizing the President, they are able to accomplish their purpose by delay and disagreement over what ordinarily would be very minor details.

I believe it is the consensus also that the activities of petitioners for their rights are responsible to a large extent for the creation of numerous blocs in congress. It has been observed by numerous publicists that if there is danger of Fascism in the United States, it lies in this rise of blocs in congress. The natural result is to replace and break up the two old established parties. Thus far in this session there has been evidence time after time of bloc activities, one against another. This condition results in legislative trades, not all of which result in good or even well-written legislation.

When the President came through the biennial election last fall with his majorities increased, there were those who insisted that he would have his will with congress and no questions asked. They did not reckon, however, with the potential strength of the various interests watching congressional activities. I do not believe that a careful analysis of the activities of most of these lobbyists will show improper relations between them and members of congress. They are simply asserting the right of every individual, namely, the privilege to tell his representative or senator what his opinion is. Certainly, there is a growing feeling that Mr. Roosevelt gained little or nothing when he attacked the power interests, and over their shoulder all other representation in Washington.

Now that President Roosevelt has title to \$4,800,000,000 to spend pretty much as he pleases, the question is heard around Washington more and more frequently, what is he going to do with it? The truth is that administration plans for utilizing this vast sum of money are so nebulous that no one can tell, even the officials themselves, to what uses it will be put. One hears about attacking the problem of soil erosion so that the destruction by dust storms will occur no more, and there is talk of many public works projects. When one tries to find out details of these, however, he is promptly confronted by a stone wall, either of silence or of a frank statement that only the outlines have thus far been considered.

Conversations over luncheon tables in Washington seem to indicate that actual spending of this money in any appreciable sum will not get under way for some months. In fact, there seems to be ground for belief that nothing of substantial character will take place in a spending way before next winter. And, if that is true the comment suggests, the great appropriation will be effective only in a political way next spring and summer.

It should be remembered that the amount voted the President in this one resolution which is to be spent practically at his direction is greater than the total expenditure of the federal government for any year from 1922 to 1931.

With further references to lobbying activities, it is made to appear that two organizations have done an especially good job. I refer to the operations of the American Legion office in Washington and its fight for the veterans' bonus, and the activity of the various agricultural and farm organizations who have been fighting off certain phases of railroad legislation.

The farmers, according to the best information I can get, are opposed to federal regulation of interstate bus and truck business because they feel the proposed legislation will hamper farm-to-market hauling. I suspect that the bus and truck group have persuaded the farm representatives to oppose regulatory measures for busses and trucks on the basis of misunderstanding. I have made numerous inquiries of legislative drafting experts and of house and senate leaders respecting the point at issue and all have assured me that the proposed federal regulation will in no way apply to farm-to-market hauling.

While the point made here is not at all important and when farm operators of trucks understand it they will doubtless shy away from the position they have taken, it illustrates how one organization will attract many followers to its ranks who actually ought not to be there.

Now as to the bonus proposition, it ought to be said that the Roosevelt administration is in a hole. So well has the American Legion done its job that there is no doubt in my mind at the moment respecting the outcome. There will be bonus legislation passed by congress at this session. Whether it will be signed or vetoed by President Roosevelt depends entirely upon the nature of the bill as it finally is passed.

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# "Ending" Our 100-Year Indian "War"?



Osceola, Chief of the Seminoles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day a press dispatch from West Palm Beach, Fla., told the following story:

Squatting on their haunches in a circle on the shores of Lake Worth, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and seven Seminole Indians today revived negotiations to end the 100-year "war" between the tribesmen and the United States.

Through an interpreter, the representatives of a majority of the 500 Seminoles surviving in Florida asked a domain of 200,000 acres in the Everglades and \$15 a month each from the government as indemnity for seizure of the rest of the state by "our white friends."

In return they offered to recognize the United States and obey its laws, except the game laws.

"The Seminoles," replied Secretary Ickes, "are a proud and independent people. I do not know whether it will be possible to give them all they ask, but in co-operation with the state of Florida, the administration in Washington will do all in its power to give them the land and the game they require to live the lives of their forefathers."

It was a colorful scene with ranks of National Guardsmen and hundreds of Seminole squaws and children in bright festive garb forming a background along the sparkling lake waters. Loud speakers carried the negotiations to several thousand spectators, mostly winter visitors from the North, in boxes and bleachers.

"There is no game left for me. I ask for provision for my people," said Sam Tommy, the chosen spokesman.

"Formerly I had many grounds to hunt on. Now I ask the white people to deed me land," said Charlie Cypress.

After the council the tribes in their many-colored and many-colored dress danced the green corn dance while the fashionable audience applauded.

Not only did many newspapers print the story, or one similar to it, but some of them editorialized at length on it. Others, however, ignored the story or the opportunity for editorial comment.

Perhaps they considered it just another "press agent yarn." Or they may have remembered that eight years ago this same "war" was going to be "officially ended." At least, that was what press dispatches from Miami said at the time. Those dispatches told how Chief Tony Tommy, "ordained leader of all the Seminoles in Florida," was going to Washington "to make formal peace with the United States government and ask for citizenship for his people."

All of which made good copy for the newspapers and good publicity for Miami and that part of Florida. But a short time later this press dispatch from Fort Myers, Fla., appeared in the papers:

Nuck-Suc-Ha-Chee, chief of the Florida Seminoles, vigorously denies that the glade tribesmen seek American citizenship or reconciliation with the government of the United States.

The position of "our little nation" is made plain in a letter from Stanley Hanson, secretary of the Seminole Indian association of Florida, to Judge George W. Storer of Collier county, a life long friend of the Indians, in which the Indian chief repudiates statements made by Tony Tommy of Miami, "self styled leader" for the Seminoles.

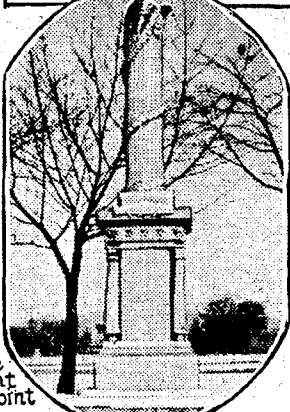
"All news dispatches carried out of Miami recently," the letter continues, "have been unauthorized by Seminole leaders and therefore without foundation. When the Seminoles take action it will be through a duly constituted council which governs the little nation."

"So that was that, and nothing more was heard of the proposal to 'end officially' a non-existent 'war' until recently when Secretary Ickes, on vacation in Florida, was reported to be making 'peace medicine' with the Seminoles. The fact that he and 'seven Seminole Indians,' among them 'Sam Tommy, the chosen spokesman,' had 'revived negotiations' may have reminded newspaper editors of the negotiations started by Chief Tony Tommy eight years ago.

Perhaps they remembered also that as far back as 1917 arrangements were completed for acquiring land for those Seminoles who had been wandering around in the Everglades as a kind of "lost tribe"; that in 1924 they came under the provisions of a congressional act which made them citizens of the United States and that in 1926 a reservation, divided between Lee and



Secretary Ickes and the Seminoles



The Dade Monument at West Point



Chief Tony Tommy



A Group of Seminoles

Broward counties, was established for them with an outpost agency half-way between Miami and Fort Myers and that, under the direction of Maj. Lucien A. Spencer, special commissioner, these Seminoles really began to travel the white man's road. So the picture of a group of savages smoking the peace pipe to end a 100-year-old war, as painted by the recent press dispatches, didn't seem so authentic.

But whether this was a press agent stunt by some enterprising white man or a bid for notoriety by some publicity-minded red men, it has served to bring back into the news the name of a famous Indian leader and to recall to Americans the tragic story of his people, although they cannot be very proud of some parts of that story. Even if the war with the Seminoles wasn't really a "100-year war," it was the longest and costliest ever waged by this nation on a tribe of red men.

In reality there were two Seminole wars. The first one was a comparatively short affair. It took place in 1817-18 and lasted less than a year. An aftermath of the Creek Indian war, it was a minor incident in the larger field of diplomacy and international relations.

After the defeat of the Creek Indians in 1817, many of those tribesmen sought refuge among the Seminoles in Florida, then held by the Spanish. To the Seminoles also had fled many runaway negro slaves. So there was constant friction between the Indians and slave-catchers, officers of the law and settlers on the southern border of what was then the United States.

After a number of Indians and whites had been killed in the spasmodic warfare which followed, General Gaines was sent with a force of regulars to demand the surrender of some of the Seminoles accused of killing white settlers. The Indians refused, claiming that the whites were responsible for the first aggressions, which was probably the truth.

So Gaines attacked a party of Seminoles at Fowltown just north of the Florida border, and stirred up a veritable hornet's nest, which resulted in an attack by the Indians on his garrison at Fort Scott. The War department then ordered Gaines to continue his offensive against the Indians, pursuing them into Spanish territory if necessary but not to molest any Spanish garrison. The department next ordered Gen. Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans and the Creek war, into the field and gave him extremely vague instructions as to the course he was to pursue.

With his usual high-handed methods "Old Hickory" invaded Florida, captured the Spanish post of St. Marks, summarily executed two Englishmen named Arbuthnot and Armbrister, whom he accused of stirring up the Seminoles against the Americans. He fought a few minor skirmishes with the Seminoles, who promptly scattered like quail, making pursuit impossible, and then pushed on to capture the Spanish town of Pensacola. Of course, Spain protested at this unwarranted invasion of her territory and the United States placated her by censoring Jackson in a manner that was something of a polite slap on the wrist.

The upshot of the whole affair was that Spain, seeing the handwriting on the wall, agreed to sell Florida to the United States. And that, more than any great desire to punish the Seminoles for their depredations, was what the American government wanted. But in thus making the Seminoles pawns in a game of diplomacy the United States was storing up trouble for itself.

It broke out soon after Florida became our territory. Friction between the settlers and the Seminoles continued, mainly because the settlers wanted the lands held by the Indians. By the

treaty of Fort Moultrie in 1823 the Seminoles ceded most of their lands except one small reservation. But the land-hungry whites began crowding in upon them there and demanding that they be removed across the Mississippi as had other southeastern tribes.

So another treaty was made at Payne's Landing in 1832 by which the Seminoles, at least a part of them, agreed to migrate within three years. The majority of the Indians, however, repudiated the treaty. Matters came to a crisis in November, 1835, when Amathla, a chief who had signed the treaty and received his share of the money for doing so, was shot by a party under the leadership of Micanopy, the head-chief, and Osceola, a half-breed war-leader.

Gen. A. R. Thompson, agent for the Seminoles, exerted all pressure possible to get the Seminoles to agree to the removal and during a council became so angry with Osceola that he ordered the Seminole leader arrested and held in Irons. Enraged at this treatment Osceola, while agreeing to sign the treaty, plotted revenge on the agent.

Removing his people to places of safety, Osceola and his warriors began attacks on the white settlements. Troops were concentrated in Florida to protect the settlers and force the removal of the Seminoles. On December 24, 1835, an expedition of 108 officers and men, commanded by Maj. Francis L. Dade, set out from Fort Brooks to meet a force from Fort King for a punitive expedition against the Seminoles.

Four days later Dade's force reached the banks of the Withlacoochee river. What took place there—and tragic though it was, it is one of tales of high heroism in the annals of the American army—is recorded on the side of a monument which stands on the grounds of the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y. It reads: "To commemorate the battle of the 28th of December, 1835, between a detachment of 108 United States troops and the Seminoles of Florida in which all of the detachment save three fell without an attempt to retreat."

On the same day Osceola made a daring raid against Fort King, killed and scalped General Thompson and four others who were dining at a house outside the fort and made his escape. As the result of this and the Dade tragedy a great outcry went up all over the country for the extermination of the Seminoles. But officer after officer sent against the Indians failed to crush them and at last General Jessup, spurred on by this cry, forever sullied his name as a soldier by seizing Osceola while holding a conference with him under a flag of truce and sending him away to prison.

Osceola died in Fort Moultrie, Fla., on January 30, 1838. But even the loss of their leader did not break the spirit of the Seminoles. The war dragged on for four years more before the Indians finally acknowledged defeat in August, 1842. It had lasted for nearly eight years at a cost of the lives of 1,500 soldiers and nearly as many civilians, not to mention a money cost of \$20,000,000!

The Seminoles who were removed to Oklahoma became known as the Seminole Nation, one of the "Five Civilized Tribes." Even with the removal of nearly 4,000 Seminoles in 17 different parties between 1836 and 1842, some 300 remained in the fastnesses of the Everglades at the close of the war. There was still some trouble with them later and in 1858 Chief Billy Bowlegs and 160 of his followers were sent west. But there still remained approximately 100 Seminoles who refused to leave their ancestral home and from these are descended the 460-odd Seminoles who live in Florida today.

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## 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 May 5

#### SIN, REPENTANCE, AND FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24.  
GOLDEN TEXT—If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—1 John 1:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When a Boy Was Sorry.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Story of the Prodigal Son.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—When We Do Wrong.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Forgiveness of Sin.

I. The Origin of Sin (Gen. 3:1-24).  
Man was placed on probation in the Garden of Eden. The means used in the testing of man were most simple. God issued just one prohibition, and alongside of the tree of knowledge of good and evil was placed the tree of life. To this tree man had access. Satan, a personal being, appeared in the guise of a serpent. He induced Eve to doubt both the Word of God and the love of God and then appealed to innocent appetite. She gazed upon and lusted after that which God had forbidden. Following her yielding to the suggestion of Satan, she induced Adam to disobey God. We see from this that so far as the human race is concerned sin originated in the free choice of the head of the race and through the law of heredity passed upon all mankind.

II. The Universality of Sin (Rom. 3:10-18).  
By the use of many quotations from the Scriptures, Paul proves that every member of the race is guilty of sin.

III. The Destiny of Sinners (Gen. 6:5-8).  
Man's rebellious disobedience to God was followed by his resolution to destroy the race from the face of the earth. God's holy nature is such that the sinner must be punished. The only escape from the wrath of God is through the Savior who was provided by God in the person of his Son.

IV. The Divine Remedy for Sin (John 3:14, 15; Isa. 53:4-9).  
The sinless Son of God took the place of the sinner by becoming incorporated with the race through the incarnation. As a human being he rendered perfect obedience to the law of God, fulfilling every demand and on the cross of Calvary made a vicarious atonement for sin. Just as the Israelites who were bitten by the venomous serpent were healed by looking to the brazen serpent lifted upon the pole, so is the sinner saved from sin by looking to the one who was made a curse for sin in his sacrifice on Calvary (11 Cor. 5:21).

V. Repentance Necessary (Acts 2:32-38).  
The one who hears the gospel message and receives the crucified Savior not only has forgiveness of sin, but turns from sin to God and thus repents. On the Day of Pentecost Peter's gospel message, which centered in the Lordship and Saviorhood of Jesus Christ, convicted the people of their sins. The evidence of their faith in Christ was manifested in their conviction of sin and their repentance was shown in their confession of Christ in baptism.

VI. The Forgiving God (Luke 15:11-24).  
The center of things in this parable is neither the prodigal son nor his brother, but the "certain man, who had two sons." He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of this parable.

1. The son's insubordination (v. 12). The son's desire for freedom moved him willfully to choose to leave home.

2. The son's departure (v. 13). Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished purpose.

3. The son's degeneration (vv. 13, 14). From plenty in his father's house to destitution in a far country was a short journey. The sinner realizes his destitution when the very powers which minister to his pleasures are burned out.

4. The son's degradation (vv. 15, 16). When his money was exhausted, he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It is ever so, that those who will not serve God are made slaves to the devil (Rom. 6:16).

5. The son's restoration (vv. 17-24). a. He came to himself (v. 17). b. He made a resolution (v. 18). c. He made a confession (vv. 18, 19). d. He acted (v. 20). e. Reception by his father (vv. 20-24).

The father had not forgotten his son. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him.

VII. Justification the Issue of Faith (Rom. 5:1-11).  
The one who receives Jesus Christ is declared righteous. His guilt is removed; he has peace with God.

Ordeals  
The hardest of all ordeals for an honest man is to stand arraigned at the bar of his own conscience. He knows more than the keenest, the most vindictive enemy could urge for a verdict of guilty.

Charity  
A man's charity to those who differ from him upon great and difficult questions will be in the ratio of his own knowledge of them, the more knowledge, the more charity.—Norman McLeod.

## Perfection in Its Simplicity

PATTERN 2092



2092

Every now and then some simple idea comes along and creates a furor—and every one wonders why it hadn't happened before! Like this perfectly grand house dress which has been designed. Its long coat lines make one appear slim as a rail while at work about the house, and it gives much freedom of movement. Its greatest feature, of course, is the fact you can slip it on and not be bothered by mussing your hair or twisting your neck—just a dive into it and it's on. It is attractive in colored cotton broadcloth, percale or pique print, substantial materials lending themselves well to its coat lines.

Pattern 2092 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

## Smiles

DIZZY

The inquisitive woman was worrying the gardener. She asked a lot of meaningless questions.

"What steps do you take with caterpillars?" she asked.

"Well, mum," said the exasperated gardener, "I takes half-a-dozen steps into our nearest field and turns the caterpillars round three times so that they gets giddy and don't know their way back."

Distinctly Stony

"Then she isn't exactly one of the sympathetic sort?" said Smith.

"Sympathetic!" snapped Brown.

"Why, it's my opinion that woman wasn't born—she was quarried!"

All He Wanted

"Madam, I have found your glove."

"Oh, thank you so much! What reward do you require?"

"The other glove, please."

WNU—O —18—35

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth



**Charlevoix County Herald**  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
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Member National Editorial Ass'n.  
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**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The general pick up of business is noticeable even in this neck of the woods. Charles Arnott is improving his home, Maple Row farm, by having a porch built on the South side of his house and a new roof on the house. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm is doing the work. F. D. Russell is having a tool house built on the south side of the road at his farm, Ridgeway farm. A carpenter from Petoskey called "Red" and Bill Russell are doing the work.  
Marion Russell of Boyne City came out afternoons last week and run the tractor at Ridgeway farms for his father, F. D. Russell.  
Mrs. Mercy Perry of Boyne City visited her father, Geo. Jarman Fri-

**Peoples' Wants**  
MUNIMAKERS

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

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Prefer one who rooms at home. — MRS. E. N. CLINK, 110 Prospect-st. East Jordan. 18x1

HAVE OPENING now for reliable Salesman age 25 to 50 years to take care of demand for Rawleigh household products in East Jordan. Good profits for hustler. We furnish everything but the car to start you. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. MCE-121-C, Freeport, Ill. 18x5

**WANTED**

WANTED — Lady wishes employment. Domestic work preferred. MRS. RALPH HUDSON. East Jordan. 18x1

WANTED — Rhubarb in exchange for Optical Services. H. A. LANGGELL, 308 Williams St., East Jordan, Mich. 18x1

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 RENT — Pasture — MRS. DAN KALE. 18x2

FOR RENT — 60 acres. Pasture. Plenty grass and water. Inquire: WALTER HEILEMAN, R. 3, East Jordan, Mich. 18-2

FOR RENT — Furnished House, after June 1st. Inquire of REV. JAMES LEITCH. 18tf.

FOR SALE — An excellent grade of Early Seed Potatoes. OTTO KALEY, East Jordan. 17-3

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

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

FOR SALE — Gladioli Bulbs - 15 and 25c doz. Shamrocks 10c doz. Zinnia and Marigold Seed. Onion sets (multipliers) 10c quart. MRS. O. H. BURLEW, East Jordan, Route 1. 18x1

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. 18tf.

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. Ellenberger, 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 22. 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. 8tf.

day and Saturday, also other relatives and friends. She took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side and their guest, Mrs. Mercy Perry of Boyne City motored to Boyne Falls, Saturday afternoon and called on their cousin, Derby A. Hayden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and children of the Log Cabin motored to Boyne Falls, Saturday and spent the day with his brother, Derby A. Hayden and family and sheared sheep.

Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest motored to Whitmore Sunday a. m. and returned in the afternoon and got Mrs. Josephine Ross and daughter Rose who will spend a week with her sisters, Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt at Charlevoix. Also other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children and Mrs. Gaunt's brother, Earl Hable of Three Bells Dist. visited the Geo. Weaver family in East Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist had for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Myers of Mountain Dist. and Henry Johnson of Traverse City.

The Royal Neighbors and their friends of Boyne City sprung a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and daughter, Doris, at Cherry Hill, Saturday evening. 60 came with well filled lunch baskets. Pedro was the amusement. There were 12 tables in play. To say they had a jolly time is scarcely a whisper. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor, who have lived at Cherry Hill since November will move back to Whiting Park, Tuesday, May first and Rep. D. D. Tibbitts and family who have been in Boyne City since they will move back to Cherry Hill, May 1st.

A bunch of boys got together at Whiting Park Sunday and practiced base ball, preparatory to organizing a ball team again this season.

Elmer Faust and family moved from the Mountain Ash farm Friday onto his mother's farm. The Geo. Simmerman place in Three Bells Dist.

Curtis and Leroy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm went with the Advance school Friday to Achievement Day of the 4-H clubs at Charlevoix.

A. J. Wangeman who has lived at East Jordan and been employed on the Welfare Engineering Dept. for several months, moved to the Pine Lake Golf course Friday, where he will be manager again this season.

Tuesday morning F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist turned out four calves, about 4 months old, which had never been out of doors before. As soon as they got out of the barn one of them went wild and started to run, went right through the woven wire fence and up the road. Mr. Wangeman pursued it with his car but only succeeded in seeing it go into the Crosby swamp near the Three Bells school house, a distance of 2 miles but could not see it again but continued the search everyday — sometimes seeing it but never being able to get near it until Sunday when two men got it cornered in the fence and got a rope on it and finally got it home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis had a pre birthday party at their home Sunday. The birthdays are Ray Loomis, May 1st and Henry Wagners of Charlevoix, May 3rd. Those to the dinner were the Ray Loomis family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagoner and son Ted of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and son Jimmie of Maple Row farm.

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, was taken ill Saturday and consulted a doctor in Boyne City, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm spent Sunday afternoon with the F. K. Hayden family at the Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Matel of Lansing spent the week end at their cottage at Chula Vista, returning to Lansing, Sunday.

Lew Mackintire of Boyne City has brought out a great many swarms of bees to his farm in Star Dist.

A very large acreage of strawberries are being set this spring and some patches of asparagus are coming into bearing this season. Home grown asparagus and rhubarb was on the menu of some Peninsula diners Sunday, April 28. How is that for the far north?

A delightful rain with some thunder visited this section Saturday, about 5 and 6 o'clock p. m. dispelling the dust clouds which had obscured the rain most of the day. The first since April 9 when we had a small blizzard.

The David Gaunt family have their garden planted and Robert Myers has peas and radishes up already. Mushroom hunters are scouring the highways and by-ways for nature's first dangerous morsel and are finding some.

Quite a delegation from the Peninsula attended the Steenhagen Auction Sale on the East Jordan - Ellsworth road Wednesday, also the Decker Sale south of Advance, Thursday afternoon.

Indiana has outlawed the woman chisler. Down in that state if a woman wants to get money out of a man she's got to marry the creature and take her chances.

**DEER LAKE**  
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Plumb and infant daughter, Mrs. Clara Foulton of Sand Lake, and Mrs. Ella Ingraham of Greenville, Mich. motored on Saturday to spend Sunday with their sister and brother and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy. Mrs. Plumb remained for a weeks visit. Mrs. Hardy is still on the sick list.

Dr. LeRoy Hardy was a business caller at Charlevoix Monday. His aunt, Mrs. Geo. Plumb accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children and Miss Sidney Lumley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton called on their mother, Mrs. Joel Sutton, Sunday evening, as she was quite ill.

Mrs. Alma Nowland is visiting at the A. R. Nowland home.

Mrs. Milo Clute took the Deer Lake 4-H club exhibit to Charlevoix, Thursday as the leader, Rozina Kurtz, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall had a sewing bee at her home Monday for the benefit of the Demming family, who recently lost their home and contents by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden were the instigators of a birthday party on Mrs. Herbert Holland Wednesday evening of last week. Progressive Pedro was the pastime of the evening.

Marian Jaquay spent Monday night with her schoolmate, Valora Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McGeorge called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green are moving to Boyne Falls where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge have purchased the farm where Mr. and Mrs. Green have been living and formerly owned by George Barber and expect to move their household goods there in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Faalls and two children of Pontiac have purchased a piece of land on the west side of Deer Lake and are living there in their house car.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge and children of Boyne City were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mrs. Ottilie Scheffels called on Mrs. Ray Kirshner of Boyne City, Tuesday forenoon.

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

Mrs. Fred Bancroft and her mother, Mrs. Burdett Evans called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Hott's mother and brother, Mrs. Arwilda Saunders and Walter Saunders of Newberry are here for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott.

Will Zoulek called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Addis' cousins, Mrs. Vencil Hawer and Son, Louis, Mrs. Jim Griffin and son Clyde of Old Mission, near Traverse City, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family, Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Reed Jr. of Charlevoix and his mother, Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr. of East Jordan called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Saturday evening.

Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Supley LaLonde of East Jordan took Sunday dinner with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Addis.

Jerry Moblo was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when his children, Mrs. Elmer Reed and son Harold, and Carl Moblo, presented him with a very beautiful birthday cake and presents, the occasion being Mr. Moblo's 72nd birthday, and he still active and does his farm work alone. He appears to be in good health and we all wish him many more happy birthday anniversaries.

**EVELINE**  
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. Duplessis and son Ralph called on Walker's Sunday.

Troy Combest spent Sunday at Mrs. Coopers visiting his brother, Ever.

Mrs. Charles Zitka is still at the Charlevoix hospital after an operation for a double goitre and is convalescing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker attended the Steenhagen sale. Several others from here were at the sale also.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and family, Mrs. Minnie Cooper, and Evert Combest took a pot luck supper and reminded Mabel Kowalske of her birthday, Friday, April 24th.

Ira Boyer has been busy working his farm with teams and tractor.

The misses Rea and Helen Fisher, Beatrice LaClair, Emma Jane Clark, VaunOgden, Jim Addis, Claude Dawson, and Sherman Thomas had a party Saturday night at the Fisher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family, Mrs. Dee Saunders, Dale Kiser and friend, Miss Watson, were Sunday dinner guests at the Harnden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and children, Emma Jane Clark, and Helen Fisher were at Charlevoix, Sunday. They called on Mrs. Griffin and son and Mrs. Charles Zitka at the hospital.

**Diseases That Attacked Our Preschool Children In 1934**

There was once a time when mothers believed it best for their children to have all the commonly "catching" diseases, as early as possible in life. Now we know that the longer these diseases are postponed, the less likely the child is to have serious complications and after effects. Even if a case is light, another child may contract a severe and fatal form of the same disease.

The most prevalent diseases attacking our children under six years of age are: — Chickenpox, diphtheria, German measles, infantile paralysis, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, smallpox and whooping cough. The majority of these diseases are spread by discharges from the mouth and nose.

The number of preschool children, or those below six years of age, in District Health Unit No. 3, comprising the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, who contracted these children's diseases during the past year are as follows: —

- Scarlet fever — 78
- Whooping cough — 7
- Measles — 6
- German Measles — 6
- Chickenpox — 5
- Mumps — 2

When such symptoms as skin eruption, sore throat, croup, fever, cough, or other suspicious symptoms occur, it is best to isolate the child and not allow the other children to come near. No matter how hard a mother tries, she herself may not be able to insure her children against contracting these diseases. There are, however, several things which she can do in the home which will lessen a child's chances of becoming infected.

1. Keep the child away from sick people.
  2. Isolate a sick child in the home, and do not allow the other children to come near.
  3. Teach the child to wash his hands before eating, and after using the toilet, by having him do this daily.
  4. Keep the child in the best health possible, that he may build up a strong resistance against germs.
- Through preventive measures, a mother can insure her child's health from diphtheria & smallpox. Immunization with the one-dose toxoid is a protection against diphtheria; vaccination every five years is protection against smallpox.

Now that modern surgery has succeeded in rearranging upside-down stomachs do you suppose anything could be done with the ideas some of those brain trusters have been wishing onto an innocent public?

**REMEMBER WHEN YOU NEED TIRES**

At No Extra Cost the G-3 All-Weather Gives You **43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid Safety**

Blowout Protection in EVERY Ply Triple Guarantee

**GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY**  
Lifetime Guaranteed

Tough, Thick Tread with Safety Grip, Supertwist Body. Get Our Low Prices.

**East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n**  
Phone 179 East Jordan, Mich.

"Magnificent Gesture." A Short Love Story of a Girl Who Was a Prima Donna for a Day. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD & EXAMINER.

Perhaps a hick town is one of those spots where the average citizen leads such a good life that even the undertaker is sorry when he dies.

**Kodak Film Developed 25c** 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement. Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement. Quick Service. Guaranteed Work. Clip this ad and mail it with your film to JAMESVILLE FILM SERVICE - Jamesville, Wis. E31 Individual attention to each picture

Henry Ford while in Georgia, dined the old-fashioned square dances with the belles of Dixie, rather refuting his statement of a few years ago that "history was bunk."

*The things that come out in the Spring-Tra-la!*

**8 SHORT MINUTES TO DRAIN AND REFILL WITH ISO-VIS "D"**  
Anti-Sludge Motor Oil

It's likely that junk has collected in the winter-worn oil in your crankcase — water, copper and steel chips, road grit, rust and dirt. If you haven't been using ISO-VIS "D", Sludge has probably formed, too.

short minutes to have your crankcase drained and flushed. Then have it refilled with the correct grade of fresh, clean, long-lasting ISO-VIS "D", Standard's famous Anti-Sludge Motor Oil. It won't sludge. It will stay cleaner. And it will give perfect lubrication all of the time!

The money-saving remedy is simple. Take 8 short minutes to have your crankcase drained and flushed. Then have it refilled with the correct grade of fresh, clean, long-lasting ISO-VIS "D", Standard's famous Anti-Sludge Motor Oil. It won't sludge. It will stay cleaner. And it will give perfect lubrication all of the time!

Coopr. 1935, Standard Oil Co.  
**STANDARD OIL SERVICE**  
ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES



## Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Guy King is a patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton was guest at the Frank Shepard home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas spent last week end in Lansing and Ann Arbor.

Miss Esther Dye of Detroit was a week end guest of Miss Virginia Bartlett.

Miss Ethel Crowell and Mrs. Bert Lorraine were Petoskey visitors, Thursday.

Mother's Day this year falls on Sunday, May 12th—a week from this coming Sunday.

Miss Beth Atkinson is spending the week end at the home of her parents in Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gothro and family have moved into the Enoch Giles residence on Mill Street.

Mrs. Joe Nemecek and daughter returned home last Sunday after spending the week at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jolliffe and daughter of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker.

Hazel Walker returned home Wednesday from Lockwood hospital where she recently underwent an operation for goitre.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was in Harbor Springs Sunday evening to assist in the installation service of Rev. Ralph Young.

Miss Susie Healey (a student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing) is expected home, Sunday, to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nachazel of Houghton were recent guests at the Kitsman home, also of other East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow and daughters of Charlevoix were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bulow.

Mrs. Sam Kamradt visited relatives and friends in East Jordan this week, leaving Thursday for their home in Traverse City.

Recent guests of Mrs. Alice Sedgman were, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sedgman of Newberry, Mrs. H. S. Johnson of Flint and Mrs. J. L. McGuire of Flint.

Maynard Harrison of Traverse City (the new meat cutter at the Co. Store) and family have moved into the Lyle Wangeman residence on Main Street.

Mrs. Archie McArthur, Francis Bishaw and Gerald Derenzy left Monday for Lorain, Ohio, where they will join Mr. McArthur and sail on the Str. Hatfield.

Showings of one of the WLS Radio Station's Barn Dance Crews at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, Tuesday afternoon and evening, packed the auditorium to overflowing at each show. At the first show, Tuesday night, the line awaiting extended from the theatre lobby for nearly a block down the street—when a full house was announced. Three showings were necessary to care for the crowd which numbered around 1500 persons.

**TEMPLE EAST JORDAN**  
 FRI. - SAT. - MAY 3 - 4  
 WARNER BAXTER  
 MYRNA LOY  
 IN  
**Broadway Bill**  
 Tailspin Tommy - Episode 6  
 Sat. Mat. 2:30 - Adm. 10c-15c  
 Eves. 7:00 - 9:00 - 10c and 25c

SUN. - MON. - MAY 5 - 6  
 ALICE FAY  
 JAMES DUNN  
 NED SPARKS  
 LYDIA ROBERTI  
 IN  
**Scandals of 1935**  
 It's a Dozen Shows in One  
 Selected Shorts and News  
 Sun. Mat. 2:30 - 10c and 15c  
 Eves. 7:15 - 9:00 - 10c and 25c

TUES. ONLY - MAY 7  
**BOY SCOUT BENEFIT**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson  
 present  
**BABOONA**  
 The Pictorial Record of an  
 Aerial African Adventure  
 Shows 7:15-9:00—10c and 25c

WED. - THUR. - MAY 8 - 9  
 May Robson - Hale Hamilton  
 IN  
 EXTRA! EXTRA!  
**DIZZY AND DAFFY DEAN**  
 IN  
**Grand Old Girl**  
 "DIZZY AND DAFFY"  
 FAMILY NIGHTS  
 2 for 25c

Daisy Dresses. Special price \$1.79, at Clyde Hipp's, adv.

Mrs. R. D. Gleason is visiting her sister at Houghton Lake.

Agnes Votruba returned the first of the week from a visit at Sault Ste. Marie.

Josephine Sommerville returned the latter part of last week from a visit in Muskegon.

Ernest Gerrie of Traverse City called on his sister, Mrs. John Willis, last Friday.

Mrs. Anna Strehl visited her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Brown of Manacelona, recently.

Mrs. John Monroe returned home last Saturday after spending the winter at Gary, Indiana.

Miss Doris Shepard entertained a group of junior girls at the Kitsman cottage last Saturday.

Editor Clarke Haire and Jerry O'Hara of the Boyne Citizen were East Jordan visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. E. Bogart and daughter, Virginia, and son, Donald, were guests at the Ira D. Bartlett home Tuesday.

Lady Merle Feather, of Petoskey, Assistant Commander of the Macca-bees, was an East Jordan visitor Sunday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the church parlors, Wednesday, May 8 at 3:00 o'clock. Potluck lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett left Thursday to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends in Lansing and Battle Creek.

A four-color portrait of Shirley Temple suitable for framing appears in "This Week" Magazine in Sunday's Detroit News.

Mrs. James Crowley of Muskegon is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Weisler, and other relatives.

Miss Jane Cihak of Muskegon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr. and other relatives and friends.

Dr. George Buttrick speaks next Sunday evening before the Chicago Sunday Evening Club. The address will be broadcasted over WGN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Drappeau and son returned to their home in Detroit last Saturday after having spent the week at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Kendall Hicks and daughter returned to their home in Alma, after spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mrs. Margaret Garrett returned to her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Wednesday, after having been called here by the illness of her brother, J. F. Kenny.

Mrs. E. Scofield left Tuesday for Williamsburg, to care for her mother who is ill. During her absence her beauty shoppe will be in charge of Mrs. Boyce of Detroit.

Mrs. Jim Habasko and son James, and daughters Eleanor, and Helen were Sunday afternoon supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr. and family.

Capt. and Mrs. Vandenberg of Beaver Island and John Vandenberg of Grand Haven, Mich., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sleutel.

South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias will have work in the special degree next Wednesday night. All members are requested to be present to assist in conferring the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye with Esther and Bill arrived Thursday night from Detroit, spending the week end at their cottage. They were accompanied by Mrs. Warren Dye, of Chicago, and Mrs. John Monroe, who spent the winter in Gary, Indiana, and Detroit.

Mrs. Abraham W. Carson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Claire (Spareribs) after the matinee show here Tuesday, for afternoon tea. They had a most enjoyable visit, discussing "show business", and discovered they had many mutual friends. They were charmed with East Jordan and Michigan.

Tracy LaCroix's farm near Advance was visited Sunday night by sheep-killing dogs and a fine flock of 20 head of sheep were killed. Only four lambs escaped the slaughter. Dogs of this ilk have caused considerable loss of sheep in this region and it is hoped the culprits may be found and summarily dealt with.

The East Jordan Study Club held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Malpass, Monday, April 29. A well planned and delicious dinner was served at 7:00 to about 30 guests, after which the regular business meeting and election of officers for the year 1935-36 was held. The following officers were elected: President, Hazel Conway; Vice President, Lorene Wade; Sec'y and Treasurer, Winnifred Hite.

The hardest lesson of the depression is the one impressing upon every one of us the necessity of living within his income.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rachel Bartlett. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bartlett and daughter Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett, son Keith, and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett; and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Holly and son Floyd.

### An Opening Wedge In A State-Wide Safety Campaign

(Proclamation By The Governor)  
 The increasing number of deaths and injuries resulting from automobile accidents gives cause for grave concern. Nine hundred forty-three persons met untimely deaths — ten thousand more were injured, in a state-wide series of traffic mishaps during 1934. These accidents are man made. They are the result of relaxed vigilance on the part of motorists or pedestrians, or both. All the engineering genius in the world cannot build a foolproof highway. The problem is one of dealing with human nature.

We must do everything in our power to stop this rising toll of deaths in the State of Michigan.

In the name of humanity, and as governor of the State of Michigan, I do hereby proclaim the period from May 12th to 18th, inclusive, as Safety Education Week, to be devoted to a state-wide program of highway safety education, with every interested agency in Michigan devoting its greatest efforts and resources to the end that greater vigilance on the streets and highways of this state will become a part of the lives of all good citizens.

I suggest that mayors, village presidents, chairmen of county boards of supervisors and other public officials likewise call the attention of the people to this observance, so that it will be general throughout the State.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, this twenty-third day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, and of the Commonwealth, the ninety-ninth.  
 FRANK D. FITZGERALD,  
 Governor.

### Smelt King Shows He Is Versatile in Role of Detective

(Grand Rapids Press, April 24)  
 Jay Metcalf, funeral director at 924 Cherry-st., S. E., recently elected king of the Smelt Jamboree at East Jordan, turned detective early Tuesday and met with success.

About 10 p. m. Monday a thief entered Metcalf's garage and stole a motorcar. About 2 a. m. Tuesday the vehicle was returned. It was at this point that King Jay "got hot" on the trail of the thief.

King Jay suspected the son of a former employe. At Union-av. and Fountain-st. he sighted his quarry and convinced his suspicions were well-founded when the boy took to his heels.

And so did King Jay. They passed through several backyards before King Jay caught the culprit.

At police headquarters where King Jay took his prisoner, the boy, 14 years old, confessed he has stolen the motorcar for a joy ride. The youth was taken to the county juvenile home.

### Homemakers' Corner

The modern "sugar and molasses" cure for spring rheumatism and that tired feeling is plenty of Vitamin C in the diet, according to home economics nutrition specialists at Michigan State College.

At this particular season, canned tomatoes are the best source when fresh fruits and vegetables are not available. A tomato juice cocktail seasoned with horse radish, onion juice, salt, and pepper will help stimulate the lagging spring appetite.

For Sunday night supper, a tomato jelly mold with cheese will prove very tasty. To one level tablespoon of plain gelatin add ¼ cup cold water and let it stand five minutes. Cook together and then strain 1½ cups tomato juice, one tablespoon scraped onion, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, and one tablespoon vinegar. Add the softened gelatin to the hot juice and after the mixture has cooled, partially fill individual molds with it. Make the cheese balls by mixing ¼ pound of cream or cottage cheese with two tablespoons chopped olives or pickles and place on one jelly in each mold. Cover completely with more tomato jelly. To serve, unmold on a lettuce leaf and garnish with salad dressing.

Canned apple sauce or sauce made from the stored apples which have become somewhat shrunken and dried, may be used in graham apple torte, a modern open-faced apple pie. For the crust, use ¼ cup melted butter and 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs, or 1½ cups toasted bread crumbs, or ¼ cup brown sugar may be substituted for the cracker crumbs. Two-thirds of this mixture is packed into a pie tin, which is then filled with three cups of rather thick sweetened apple sauce, flavored with lemon juice or favorite spices. The rest of the crumbs are sprinkled on top and the pie baked in a moderate oven for half an hour. When cool, the torte may be cut into generous wedges and served like any pie. It may be garnished with whipped cream.

### Att'y A. G. Urquhart Passes Away at Detroit

Att'y A. G. Urquhart, former resident of Boyne City, passed away at Detroit, Wednesday, April 24th. The following is from the Detroit News:—

Funeral services for Arthur G. Urquhart, attorney, will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in his home, 8203 Carlin avenue. He died in Henry Ford Hospital Wednesday morning after a brief illness. Born in Rio, Wis., 55 years ago, he came to Detroit 17 years ago and for the last 16 years has been associated with the firm of Stevenson, Butzel, Eamon & Long. He was a member of the law class of 1903 of the University of Michigan. A Mason, he was a member of the Boyne City Lodge, F. & A. M., and Petoskey Council. He leaves his wife, Jessie, and one daughter, Sally; three brothers, Donald and Bruce of Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. C. C. Urquhart, of Ironwood, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. F. W. Henry, of Burbank, Calif. Burial will be at Manchester, Mich.

### More State Youths Have Opportunity To Attend C. M. T. Camp

Colonel Edgar A. Sirmyer, Cavalry, U. S. A., District Commander, Michigan Reserve District, in the Federal Building, announced yesterday that thanks to increased appropriations by Congress, more Michigan youth will have the opportunity to attend a C. M. T. Camp this summer. Colonel Sirmyer furnished the following general information relative to these camps in order that parents and guardians of boys who might be interested are fully advised. Michigan trainees are to be sent to Camp Custer, 5 miles west of Battle Creek, where a model camp has been conducted each summer since the camps were established in 1920. There are four courses. Basic course is for boys who have never been to a C. M. T. Camp before (age limits 17 to 24 years); second year is known as the Red Course (age limits 17 to 25 years); third year is known as the White Course (age limits 18 to 25 years); and the fourth and final year is the Blue Course (age limits 19 to 29 years). The encampment is for 30 days, from July 2 to 31. The Government bears all expenses even to the extent of defraying cost of transportation to and from the camp; it furnishes suitable uniforms and equipment; it establishes the trainees in a "military tent camp; wholesome food prepared by Regular Army cooks is served; in the event of illness, medical and dental attention is furnished by Army surgeons and dentists. Citizenship and basic military instruction is taught mornings. Afternoons are devoted to athletics supervised by experienced athletic coaches. A track and field meet is also one of the features of the athletic program. Boxing and tennis tournaments are also conducted. Eagle Lake, located on the Camp Custer reservation is the camp "swimming hole". Classes in life saving instruction by swimmers who have been designated by the Red Cross as "Life Guards" are held daily. Non-sectarian religious services are held Sundays and a recreational program which includes dances and amateur theatricals is held under the chaperonage of an able and experienced hostess.

In closing Colonel Sirmyer emphatically stressed the fact that in connection with the military features of these camps, no future military service is demanded or implied and that the primary objective is good citizenship. Application blanks can be obtained from the District Commander, Michigan Reserve District, 472 Federal Building, Detroit, or from the office of the State Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, Colonel Phelps Newberry, 2161 Penobscot Building, Detroit.

### Latter Day Saints Church

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

### PROBATE ORDER


State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
 At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1935.  
 Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Doris Colden, Deceased, Helen Colden having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the 24th day of May A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald — a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.


ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,  
 Judge of Probate



For years we have discussed the practical and financial sides of farming with our farmer friends.

It would be strange indeed, therefore, if in this exchange of views we had not gained valuable first-hand information. This has helped us to provide better banking service, more closely adapted to the needs of this section.

We are still learning, and constantly trying to make our cooperation more helpful to our patrons generally.



**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**  
 "The Bank on the Corner"

**Presbyterian Church**  
 C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
 C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor  
 "A Church for Folks."  
 11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
 Rev. Gordon Bennett, pastor of the Union Church of Kalkaska will preach in exchange with Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.  
 12:15 — Sunday School.  
 7:00 p. m. — Evening Service.

**First M. E. Church**  
 Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor  
 11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
 12:15 p. m. — Sunday School.  
 6:30 p. m. — Epworth League.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
 317 Main-st. East Jordan.  
 Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe, Pastor  
 Sunday School — 11:00 a. m.  
 Preaching — 12:00 m.  
 Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.  
 Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at the home of Lee Danforth.  
 Children's meeting Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.  
 Everybody Welcome!

The streak seen across the southeastern horizon turned out to be a delegate returning to retrieve the half pint flask parked under his seat while the convention was in session.

**It's a date**

*National Arrow Week*  
 APRIL 29 to ...  
 ... MAY 4



Here's one week men wait for—the one best chance to see what's new in shirt colors—in shirt patterns—in shirt styles. In other words—**NATIONAL ARROW WEEK.**

Come in. See what Arrow has done with tailoring. See what Arrow has done in its form-fit Mitoga design. See the new Arrow Collar styles.

And see how Arrow brings new style and comfort to underwear, too, in the *Seamless Crotch* SHORTS. Like Arrow Shirts, they're Sanforized-Shrunk. Can't shrink out of size.

Let's call it a date. Drop in the store any time from April 29 to May 4.

**CLYDE W. HIPPI**



# YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

## By SAX ROHMER

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WNU Service.

### 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. 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. While in the warehouse Kearney picks up a notebook. Yu'an Hee See, Chinaman, whom Haig has long been seeking as the leader of a band of international thieves, is at Jo Lung's. Discovering the loss of his notebook, he sends two of his followers after Norwich and Kearney, one of whom he realizes must have picked it up. Soon after leaving Kearney Norwich is murdered. Haig is puzzled over cryptic notes in the book, referring to stops to be made by the Wallaroo. While he is poring over the book, a monstrous creature enters, seizes it, and escapes.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

It had been removed that night under the very noses of the police and was now safe from their curiosity!

In the luxuriously appointed little cabin of the cruiser, Yu'an drew from the pocket of his fur-lined coat a string of blazing fire opals, roughly threaded on waxed silk. He threw them around the long slender throat of his companion.

"Tonight, I can afford to be generous," he said. "They suit you, Orange Blossom, who are all fire and ice..."

Dawson Haig pressed irritably again and again upon the bell beside the wicket gate of Jo Lung's warehouse door. His light blue eyes sparkled dangerously. Believing that the elusive Big Chief, having caused murder to be committed upon the person of a Scotland Yard officer, was about to elude him again, he was prepared to stick at nothing.

Then the wicket gate opened, and a neatly groomed and imperturbable Levantine stood before them, starting with apparent surprise past Dawson Haig and the detective sergeant to where a group of plain-clothes officers and two uniformed men might be seen in the narrow street.

"Good evening," he said, smiling in apparent confusion. "I'm afraid you have alarmed me."

"Indeed," said Haig. "I'm sorry. I am a police officer, and I hold a warrant to search these premises."

"Really!" the Greek exclaimed. "But on what grounds have you obtained this warrant?"

"Harboring a man wanted for murder!" was the grim reply. "Come on, Warrender."

Haig turned to a group of men who had followed him in, and:

"Along the yard," he ordered. "Bear to the left and you'll find a door. Through it and into the warehouse. There are five small cases there, consigned to Birmingham per R. M. S. Wallaroo to Sydney. When you find them—let us know."

"One moment!" Polodos was the speaker.

"Well?" Haig turned to him as two men set off. "What is it?"

"Only this," the Greek continued smoothly: "Your suspect cannot very well be hidden in one of the small cases you speak of! And the door in question is permanently locked. The warehouse beyond is leased by Messrs. King. Are you sure, Inspector, that your warrant extends to their premises?"

Dawson Haig stared at the speaker. That official red tape which trammels the movements of an officer of the Criminal Investigation department danced before his eyes visibly, and he stifled language unbecoming to the occasion, as:

"H—I, Inspector!" came a hail from the far end of the yard. "There's a door here, but it's locked. Are we to smash it?"

"No!" Haig shouted. "Come back. It doesn't matter, anyway. They'll have had the stuff out by now."

In due course the search party reached that business-like office upstairs, and:

"You see," said Polodos, smiling and pointing to a number of books open on the desk, "I was hard at work. The staff, of course, has been gone for hours."

Dawson Haig stared into liquid dark eyes, as unreadable as the riddle of the Sphinx. A sudden wild urge rose to his brain—to take this slimy hypocrite by the throat and to choke him until he coughed up the truth. But:

"I'll just glance over your accounts, Mr. Polodos," Haig said.

Outside in the Chinese quarter, at four points unsuspected by the police, blue lights were burning, for no orders had been given to extinguish them. When, half an hour later, the search party left the treasure house of Jo Lung, Dawson Haig drew Warrender aside.

"Take charge, Warrender," he said, "and stand by. Wait for me here. I've bungled this job badly."

He set off through deserted streets. And presently he found himself in a mean little yard with three doors opening upon it... that yard from

which the one who laughed, the Chinese woman, and two shadows had come out an hour before. All three doors were closed. No light was visible.

"There was a constable on duty. 'You're absolutely sure?' Haig challenged, 'that nobody has gone in or come out?'"

"Positive, sir."

"Carry on," Haig snapped. He suspected this to be the Big Chief's private entrance. But if he dared to force it he would be in bad trouble. He muttered savagely, and walked away.

The light of a gray dawn was stealing through the Temple.

"Well, Matt," said Dawson Haig, "you asked me to let you know, so you have only yourself to blame!"

Kearney nodded, smiling: "I'm glad you came. And we're both used to late hours. Fill your glass and go ahead."

"Comes to this," Haig continued. "I should have started by covering the rat-run out of Three Colt street. I only suspect—but all the same I'm moderately sure—that the leakage was there. But if King Rat is inside he won't get out! Every hole is stopped. Unfortunately, I think King Rat has slipped away again."

"The horror with the tusks undoubtedly followed you—God knows how—for the memo book... Yes! I stroke your throat! You are lucky to have one intact. Incidentally, so am I! Those cunning devils must have spotted poor Norwich for a police officer. They tackled him first, you see—failed to find the notebook, and then came after you."

Matt Kearney shuddered.

"They were warned in some way, or Eddy would have netted them on the way back. These people are artists—one must admit it. That display of day books and ledgers was surely intended to lead up to the one entry—the one to which the Greek drew my attention."

"You mean the sale, some time after poor Norwich and I were there, of a set of opals, to a mythical customer?"

Dawson Haig nodded.

"For the considerable sum of two thousand pounds in cash," he added savagely. "Which cash, when I challenged him, the Greek produced from the safe. Infernally clever. Damnably, poisonously clever. I'm skirting the edge of this case, Kearney. I'm a thousand miles from the heart of it."

"Personally," Kearney confessed, "I'm very uneasy about those entries in the memo book."

"Not half so uneasy as I am," said Dawson Haig. "Something you have told me tonight has given me a clew... perhaps too late! That squealing laughter. It was the Big Chief you heard—King Rat! Any doubt I ever had about his real identity, you have settled! I know now whom I have to deal with."

"I'm afraid I don't follow."

"You remember I went to Singapore a year back? I was following a clew which I hoped would lead to the break-up of a big drug ring—and I knew

the shutter and turned up the light. The panic of waking alone in that gray morning had left her. As she sat there smoking and reflecting upon a hundred and one things, but chiefly upon the problem of whether she should write to Dawson Haig, as she had said she would do, or whether she should wait to see if there was a letter from him at Marseilles, she became aware of something...

Some one—some one who had a regular, heavy tread—was pacing the deck on which her stateroom opened. As he passed and peeped out across a deserted deck. That dreary panorama of the Lower Thames was slipping by, a drab and desolate picture.

She watched for a while, then closed the shutter and turned up the light. The panic of waking alone in that gray morning had left her. As she sat there smoking and reflecting upon a hundred and one things, but chiefly upon the problem of whether she should write to Dawson Haig, as she had said she would do, or whether she should wait to see if there was a letter from him at Marseilles, she became aware of something...

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No doubt a fellow passenger, unreasonably awakened, as she had been, and who, despairing of further sleep, had gone out for a walk.

Presently she heard his returning footsteps approaching from the after end. She turned off the light, pushed the shutter aside and peeped out.

She saw the promenader—a big man in a double-breasted blue overcoat; a man who wore a bowler hat, and who glanced aside with what seemed like definite curiosity as he passed her door. He was fresh complexioned and had blue eyes—very friendly looking blue eyes.

There was nothing in the least degree alarming about him, except that he seemed to be interested in her cabin. Eileen reclosed the shutter and turned in. And Detective Sergeant Durham, noting that her light had gone out again, passed along B deck to another cabin which interested him. Opening a heavy door he stepped into a cross alleyway, then turned left into another running forward and aft.

CHAPTER IV

Some passengers on the night cross-channel steamer from Boulogne noticed a gray motor cruiser which passed them in a dead calm sea about halfway across. Her extraordinary turn of speed excited their curiosity.

They must have been even more intrigued could they have witnessed the arrival of this mysterious craft off the French coast.

Stealing through the haze of a gray and cheerless dawn, the mystery boat edged in, point by point, in the direction of Boulogne.

Stern on to the flat beach it lay, showing no lights, its propellers turning lazily. Presently a boat came out from a shadowy inlet. Two rowers labored at the oars, and very shortly drew alongside.

Those five small square cases which had come from Limehouse were transferred from the motor cruiser to the boat. Orange Blossom then stepped gingerly into the little craft, supported by Yu'an Hee-See, who followed her.

"The marquis had been shot in the throat just prior to the break-up of that old regime under which he held his commission as admiral of the fleet! His vocal chords were affected. The incredible laughter I heard was the laughter of Yu'an Hee See!"

"You mean that—?"

"I mean that Yu'an Hee See is Big Chief—King Rat! And he was at Jo Lung's tonight. It was his memo book that you picked up. You have heard how it was recovered!"

"But, what happened—in Singapore?"

"Dawson Haig finished his drink and shrugged his shoulders. 'On my way back to Johore Bahru,' Haig replied, 'I was ingeniously lured into a Chinese 'bath of feathers'—that's all!'"

"Bath of feathers?"

"Exactly, Kearney! It's too late to go into details. Incidentally, though, I got out again... and there was no possible connection between this dastardly attempt and my call on the marquis! I failed, old man—failed miserably. My game with the chief was mud. Yet, you see, I was on the right track. Yu'an Hee See was in Limehouse tonight. Yu'an Hee See directed the murder of poor Norwich! I know, now—because you heard him laughing..."

"Good G—d! Haig! an idea... he may be sailing in the Wallaroo!"

Dawson Haig nodded and grinned. "I hadn't overlooked that possibility. Detective Sergeant Durham sails in the Wallaroo as far as Marseilles."

"I'm glad of that," said Kearney. Haig stared at him hard, and:

"Most blandly," he said, "the Greek gentleman at Jo Lung's referred to their establishment in Stamboul, tonight. He was safe. There's about as much chance of getting justice in Stamboul as of finding a gold mine in Shoreditch. But the Stamboul branch, as well as that in Limehouse, doesn't deal exclusively in stolen goods, or even drugs. The marquis is interested in a third industry—possibly based upon Stamboul but probably not. Yu'an Hee See is the biggest slave trader in the East!"

Eileen, a light sleeper, was awakened by the revolutions of the screw of the Wallaroo. She jumped out of bed and peeped out across a deserted deck. That dreary panorama of the Lower Thames was slipping by, a drab and desolate picture.

She watched for a while, then closed the shutter and turned up the light. The panic of waking alone in that gray morning had left her. As she sat there smoking and reflecting upon a hundred and one things, but chiefly upon the problem of whether she should write to Dawson Haig, as she had said she would do, or whether she should wait to see if there was a letter from him at Marseilles, she became aware of something...

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Finally came Jo Lung. As the boat swung away:

"You will receive your orders tomorrow," said Yu'an Hee See rapidly in Chinese.

A yellow face surmounted by a woolen cap peered down from the deck of the cruiser, and:

"I hear, my lord," the man replied, and disappeared.

There came a whirl of powerful engines, a deep forceful churning, and the gray streak shot away southwest, swiftly to be swallowed up in morning mist. The two rowers bent to their oars.

Some distance up the little creek a landing stage projected, and beyond might be seen the roof of a wooden hut. At this landing stage the party disembarked.

Yu'an Hee See stood staring out through the open doorway of the hut until the men had carried in all five boxes. A board was quickly pried up. Its removal enabled a larger section of the floor, a concealed trap, to be lifted. Rough wooden steps led down into darkness. The Chinaman watched the boxes being stowed in their hidden cellar. When the work was completed and all traces of this hiding place concealed again:

"Come," he said to the woman, "we have no time to delay."

Perhaps half a mile away, guarded by a clump of funeral trees, a small farm might be seen. The woman was ill-shod for the journey, and clung to her companion's arm, silent and fretful. Jo Lung walked behind.

They crossed a weed-grown courtyard. Jo Lung unlocked the door of a broken-down barn.

There, a vision of blue enamel and gleaming silver plate, appeared a large French touring car. Jo Lung disappeared into the gloomy shadows of the barn, while the others made themselves comfortable in the car. When Jo Lung returned, he wore a blue and white uniform with a smart, peaked cap.

"Paris," said Yu'an Hee See—"straight to headquarters."

"The fact remains," said Dawson Haig, "there isn't a scrap of evidence to connect the establishment of our friend Jo Lung with the murder! If we could have produced the notebook—it might have proved to be a hanging matter for somebody. But, legally, it's valueless as evidence."

Kearney nodded. They had just finished lunch in a Strand grillroom. He sipped his coffee thoughtfully. Two days had elapsed, and little or nothing had been done.

Dawson Haig lit a cigarette. "That it contained valuable clues is proved by the steps taken to recover it. But these clues, or what you and I can remember of them, frankly convey very little. In the next place, I certainly had a glimpse—a horrifying glimpse—in your rooms, of the murderer of Norwich. But, as you have pointed out, my description might be that of anything from a ghost to a wild animal!"

Kearney laughed. "That's true enough," he admitted.

"You have seen the medical report on Norwich? The doctors agreed that he was bitten by long, curved teeth. So far, no one has been able to identify an animal possessing quite such teeth."

"In short, the establishment of Jo Lung with valuable property stolen from all over the world, with his so-called burglar alarms, and other novel features, must carry on as usual entirely undisturbed by Scotland Yard!"

He looked up, his keen blue eyes gleaming savagely across the little table.

"In spite of the fact that one of the most dangerous criminals in the world used the place as his London base, and that some hired killer of his murdered one of the best men in my department only two nights ago! Not to add that a consignment of drugs, which may have been worth several thousand pounds, was lying about there under our very noses—but, you may take my word for it, is there no longer!"

"That horrible laughter I heard would certainly point to the fact that Yu'an Hee See in person was at Jo Lung's on Friday night."

"I'm almost certain," Haig snapped, "he was on the dock when the crates were removed from the Wallaroo! He was the fur-coated man who slipped through the gates just before I spoke to you! He drove straight to Jo Lung's!"

He sighed, knocking ash from his cigarette.

"The remote possibility that he may himself be joining the ship at Marseilles, I have dealt with, as you know. Durham is on board. But his first message was admittedly not encouraging. It merely consisted of the words 'Nothing to report.' I take this to mean that there is nothing suspicious about the occupants of the cabins mentioned in those mysterious notes—"

"One of which is Eileen's!"

"I know," Haig groaned, "and I can't get that fact out of my mind. I have checked the curious entry relating to 'Suleiman Bey's' Paris notified us this morning that there is a certain restaurant of that name near the

Moulin Galette. I'm going across this afternoon. I should like to locate Jo Lung. The inquiry is at a standstill here..."

The Restaurant Suleiman Bey, adjoining the Place Pigalle, seemed to be a quiet little place, with sleepy, curtained windows and a glimpse, when the door was open, of a narrow counter where Turkish coffee might be purchased by weight. Beyond was a curtained door.

The night was wet, and patrons were few, but presently two men entered. The one who led, a gaunt, pale-faced fellow, had something of the appearance of the traditional artist, notably a shock of graying dark hair, a small mustache, and a straggly beard.

Since real painters have long since fled that district, his appearance was no doubt illusory.

He was accompanied by a man who might have passed for an American

tourist. He was buttoned up in a white waterproof, and keen blue eyes were visible through the lenses of tortoise-shell-rimmed spectacles.

Apparently the artistic gentleman knew the place well, for he nodded to a stout lady who stood behind the counter, raised the curtain in the opening beyond, and the two entered a long, rectangular room.

Faded plush seats lined one wall, broken by a buffet and a draped opening. A number of tables were covered with check cloths, badly holed where cigarettes had been laid upon them; and a little stall at the further end led up to a curtained doorway.

Only six customers were present: four of these around a table near the staircase, two upon the settee. The new arrivals ordered coffee.

Their order was taken by an Arab waiter, very dirtily dressed. As he departed, both stared without apparent signs of interest, about the room. The group of four by the staircase, three men and a woman, might readily be classified, in view of the reputation of the Restaurant Suleiman Bey as a meeting place of advanced Communists.

The two men seated on the settee were of a different type. One, a slight, dark-faced fellow, might have been a Portuguese. He constantly glanced with uneasy curiosity in the direction of the doorway.

The other was a thickset, debauched-looking man of fifty-odd, smoking a dirty old briar pipe, who stared straight before him at the opposite wall. He might have been Dutch—or German, although, as a matter of fact, he was Scotch. He badly needed a shave; and except that he constantly ordered more brandy, his presence in such a spot seemed unaccountable.

"Nothing seems to be happening," said Dawson Haig.

"Nothing ever does happen here," replied M. Ballon of the Surete. "Plots are made and perhaps carried out, but as they are never carried out in Paris"—he shrugged—"what do we care?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Early Settlements in Greenland

In the Tenth and Eleventh centuries Norse sea rovers, starting from Iceland, made small settlements in Greenland and pushed as far as the coast of New England or possibly Nova Scotia, in transient visits. But the Greenland colony was obscure, the country was believed to form part of Europe, and the records of the farther explorations were contained in sagas which were only rediscovered by modern scholarship. Throughout the Middle Ages legendary tales of mythical lands lying in the western ocean were handed down. The true discovery of America, as historically recorded, was October 12, 1492, when Columbus landed on the island of Guanahani, now identified with Watling Island, in the Bahamas.

Seed Diseases of Corn Threatening

Treating Will Retard Decay Molds After Planting, Pathologist Says.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

Disinfecting seed corn to lessen decay after planting—thus obtaining more uniform stands of stronger plants and eventually higher yields—is especially recommended for some Corn Belt states this year. There is a shortage of good seed corn—which means that more farmers will have to plant inferior seed.

Treating seed corn will not bring dead kernels back to life but will retard decay molds, particularly when wet, cold weather follows planting, and thus insure better stands under these conditions, says R. J. Haskell, extension pathologist.

Seed treatment has been found useful in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana. In Iowa, seven years of tests with farm seed showed an average increase in yield of 3.8 bushels an acre from treatment. In Illinois and Indiana similar increases have been obtained. Seed treatments give larger increases with poor seed than with high quality seed that is virtually disease free.

Inferior seed corn may be old or it may have been exposed to the weather. Ears may have moldy tips or the butts may be discolored or shredded indicating a diseased condition. Some of the old seed corn has germinated as low as 50 per cent, with 25 to 50 per cent of it diseased. At the Indiana experiment station where 5,000 ears from 75 counties have been tested, the germination has averaged 97.8, but about 44 per cent of the corn showed the presence of molds.

"The organic mercury dusts for treating seed corn sell for approximately \$1.50 a pound," says Mr. Haskell. "A pound will treat eight bushels of seed. This is usually enough to plant 50 acres, so that the cost of the dust will be about three cents an acre. If the yield is increased only one bushel per acre, the treatment will pay for itself many times. These dusts may be obtained from druggists, seedsmen, hardware dealers and farm supply stores."

Various devices—such as a barrel churn or similar mixer—can be used to coat the seed corn with mercury dust. Many farmers use an old milk can. The object is to get a good coating of dust on the seed. Mixing the dust and grain with a shovel is not satisfactory.

Before the seed is treated, moldy and damaged ears and kernels should be culled and the usual germination tests made. More detailed information on testing and treating seed may be obtained from county agents and state agricultural colleges.

Pyrethrum Is Regarded as Reliable Insecticide

Wider use of pyrethrum and derris seems to be the answer to the grower's need for keeping his leafy vegetables free from residues of the more toxic insecticides, according to W. H. White, in charge of truck crop and garden insect investigations, United States Department of Agriculture.

Chemists and entomologists of the department have long sought substances that could be depended on to protect growing crops against destructive insect pests and still leave nothing harmful to human beings on the product to be marketed, he said.

Although this difficult problem is not yet completely solved, the scientists working on it have found that minute quantities of two plant products—derris and pyrethrum—kill many insects feeding on truck crops and are less likely than most inorganic insecticides now in common use to leave harmful residues.

Wild Garlic

Wild garlic and wild onion are two pests that cause a lot of trouble in the field. Not only do they reduce yields but are objectionable in crops and pastures because of the odor, according to Purdue University Experiment station.

Garlicky milk is rarely marketable, and wheat infested with the ill-smelling pest is graded garlicky and does not demand the top market price. The best way to reduce such losses lies in eradicating the weed.

Irish Bacon

Irish hogs, from which come Irish bacon and hams, are fed on native potatoes, meal, pollard and skim milk. The Irish potato is the one factor in the feeding of the Irish hog which makes its quality unrivaled for curing purposes. The turf smoking and old-fashioned, unhurried method of curing gives flavor. Irish turf is native to Irish soil and that turf smoking gives a savor not produced outside of Ireland.

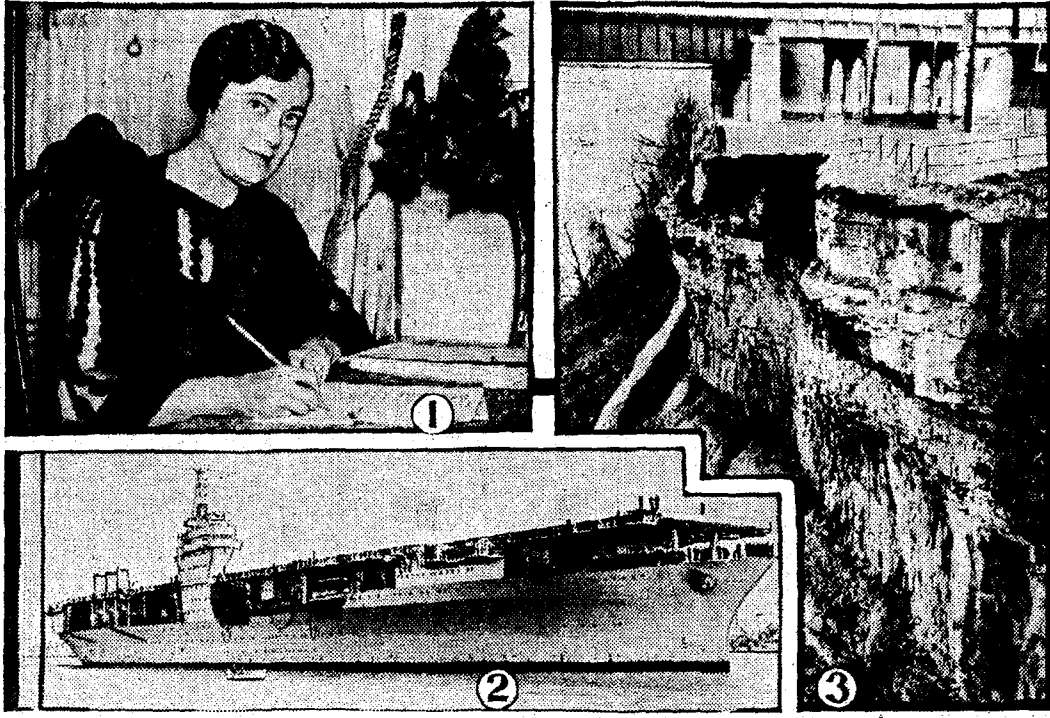
Feeding Corn Silage

Horses fed corn silage often become affected with a nervous disease from which they are slow to recover. It is thought that this disease is caused from mold in the silage, says a writer at University farm, St. Paul, Minn. Some authorities report that corn silage is satisfactory for horses when fed along with other rough feeds, such as prairie hay and corn stover, the silage replacing about half the other roughage feed, two pounds of corn silage to one pound of dry roughage.



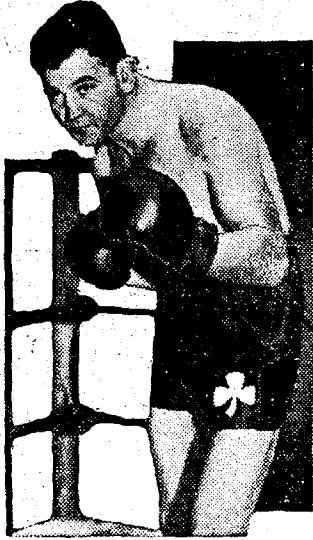


## New Aircraft Carrier Joins Pacific Fleet



1—Mrs. William A. Becker of Summit, N. J., who was elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. 2—The navy's newest aircraft carrier, Ranger, steaming into San Diego harbor to join the fleet. 3—View of Honeymooners' Nest at Niagara falls after the recent fall of many tons of rock, the sixth such slide in the last three years.

### WILL FIGHT BAER



James J. Braddock, New Jersey, designated by the New York state athletic commission as the leading challenger for the heavyweight title, has been signed by Madison Square garden to meet Max Baer, the champion, in a 15-round battle for the title.

### "Ranger" Is Mystery Craft

The aircraft carrier "Ranger," newest pride of the United States navy, shown above as it steamed into San Diego harbor to join the fleet. Because of her special design, the "Ranger" will carry as many planes as either the Saratoga or Lexington, though she is only half their size. The "Ranger" is listed at only 14,500 tons. Details of the craft are carefully guarded.

The navy now has four aircraft carriers with the "Langley" completing the quartet. Plans announced last year, however, call for the construction of two more. The "Yorktown" is to be completed late in 1936, and the "Enterprise" will take to the water early in 1937.

Modern fighting tactics are making these vessels increasingly important to the "first line of defense."

### ENVOY TO COLOMBIA



William Dawson, who has been serving as American minister to Ecuador since 1930, has been appointed minister to Colombia. He is a native of Minnesota and has been in the diplomatic service about sixteen years.

## Odd Foods That Find Favor

'Round-the-World Menus Show Diversity of Taste; Almost Every Living Thing, That Is Not Actually Poisonous, Is Eaten Somewhere.

The man who ate the first oyster wasn't so brave after all.

For, in various parts of the world today, men are eating gastronomic horrors which would put the lowly bivalve to shame, according to Dr. Charles H. LaWall, dean of pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Consider, for instance, the Chinese and the Chileans. One of their favorite dishes, he says, is baby crab, swallowed while alive. And the Hawaiians enjoy live shrimps as a *bonne bouche*.

And then there's the Burmese dish, *batachong*. It consists of shrimps pounded to a soft mass and allowed to partly decompose. They love it as a condiment with rice.

Eggs which have been buried in the ground and allowed to decompose into a black, cheesy mass cause much smacking of the lips among the natives of China's interior.

After an extensive study, Doctor La Wall has found that virtually every living thing—with the exception of a couple of varieties of poisonous fishes—is eaten in some part of the world.

The snail, he said, has been an esteemed luxury ever since the time of the Caesars, and its cousin, the sea slug, is eaten extensively in the Orient.

Whale meat is eaten extensively in Japan, and during the World war, an attempt was made to popularize it here, in an effort to conserve beef. It was not successful, however.

The porpoise, a pocket edition of the whale, was enjoyed as a luxury

by the English nobility in pre-Elizabethan days, and still is eaten in some parts of the world.

Lobsters, crayfish, crabs, prawns, shrimps, oysters, mussels, scallops, snails, periwinkles, cockles, whelks, conchs and octopus all are esteemed as food somewhere, Doctor LaWall pointed out.

"Alligator is eaten in Trinidad and the crocodile in Africa and Australia," he declared. "Every kind of turtle finds a place on somebody's menu, while lizards and snakes are esteemed in many parts of the world."

"And not so long ago, a Florida firm offered an eager and expectant public, in canned form, genuine diamondback rattlesnake, with supreme sauce."

Among the mammals there is virtually nothing which has not been eaten, including man himself. Monkeys, bats, foxes, mountain lions, skunks, prairie wolves, cats, dogs, kangaroos, squirrel, hares, muskrat, beaver, porcupines, guinea pigs, rats and mice all are delicacies in some part of the world.

The elephant and hippopotamus both are eaten by the Africans. The feet and trunk of the former are preferred. In the case of the hippo, since it is a water-loving animal, the Portuguese settlers in Africa were permitted to eat it on Fridays—and call it fish!

In France, Germany and Switzerland, horse flesh is a market commodity. And although it never has been eaten extensively in America, there are several packing establishments here where horses are slaughtered and the flesh prepared for dog and cat food, and the rest is exported to countries where horse meat is esteemed.

Both New York and New Jersey, however, have laws permitting the sale of horse flesh. In both states the meat must be plainly labeled, and in New York it must be sold in establishments which handle no other kind of meat.

Donkeys, camels, zebras, all the members of the deer family, and practically all birds, including humming birds, larks, thrushes and swans, also find places on the menus of the world.

The Chinese and Japanese also have their famous birds' nest soup, which, oddly enough, really is made of birds' nests. The nests, built by a small variety of swallow, are translucent masses of vegetable material derived from seaweed, which the birds eat and then regurgitate to form the nest structure. The nests contain no twigs or supporting framework. Cooked, they become somewhat like gelatin.

Even insects have not been overlooked. All varieties of locusts, grasshoppers, grubs, ants and termites, as well as cocoons of several species of insects, are eaten in some countries, Doctor LaWall found.—New York Herald Tribune.

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

### Definition

The happy mean—those who take pleasure in saving.

Every Night YOU NEED GOOD LIGHT

HERE IT IS... A Coleman LANTERN

Coleman Lanterns burn night into day! Give plenty of light for every kind of work. Up to 300 candlepower brilliance. Pyrex glass globe makes it wind-proof, rain-proof and insect-proof. Can't spill fuel even if tipped over. Fine for night work around barns, feed lots, garages and cellars; for lighting up lodges, clubs and cabins. It's the "Light of a Thousand Uses."

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If he doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.  
Dept. WU22, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

MAYBE  
Look at the moon some night and say: "I see the moon, the moon sees me. The moon sees some one I want to see." Then name the person you wish to see, and in a day or two you will see that person.—Old Belief.

**FERRY'S PUREBRED FLOWER SEEDS**

make your garden A SHOW-PLACE

YOU may be sure your garden will be a real show-place if you plant Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds. Like produces like, and Ferry's Seeds are selected from perfect plants whose forebears, generation after generation, have produced flowers of remarkable size and color. The Ferry Seed Display Box will help you to choose your favorite varieties.

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

Have You STOMACH TROUBLE?

Harry Kelley of 239 Parish St., Battle Creek, Mich., said: "I suffered from an upset stomach. I did not care to eat as I would become so distressed. I had many restless nights and frequent headaches. A few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery proved it was helping me, so I continued taking it until the stomach condition was corrected. Two bottles built me up to a well, strong man again." Sold by druggists. New size, tablets, 50¢; liquid \$1.00.

KILL RATS

USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

ONLY 35¢

ASK YOUR DEALER

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatoid pains... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially poor for functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NEUTRALIZE Excess Acids

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

Sand for one week's liberal supply—FREE SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, New York

MILNESIA WAFERS

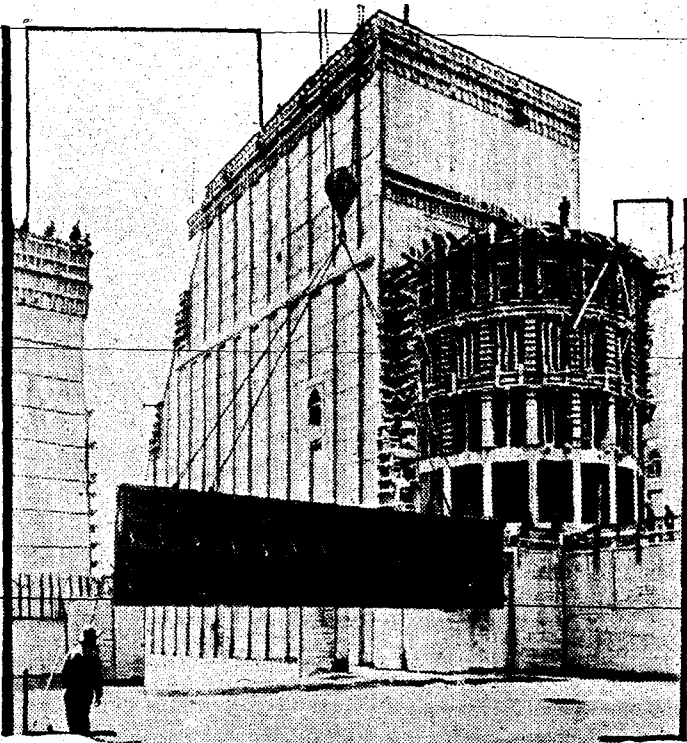
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—6¢ and 10¢ at Druggists, Electrochem. Wks., Paterson, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Electrochem. Works, Paterson, N. Y.

## Norris Dam Gate Is Swung Into Place



### Construction Is Rushed on Project

A gate weighing 15 tons is photographed as it is lowered into place between two sections of the Norris dam on the Clinch river in Tennessee. Now a year ahead of schedule, the \$34,000,000 project will be completed in 1936.

The Norris Dam is one of the administration's major construction projects. The concrete section of the structure will have a height of 253 feet from foundation to roadway, a base width of 210 feet, and an over-all crest of 1,800 feet. An earth section at the east end has an additional length of 302 feet. When the reservoir is filled an area of 35,000 to 52,000 acres will be inundated. The area thus covered is capable of forming an artificial lake covering some 80 square miles with a shore line of more than 600 miles. Two 55,000-kilowatt generating units will be installed in the Norris dam power house.

### QUEEN SHENANDOAH



Miss Nella Veverka, twenty-year-old daughter of the Czechoslovakian minister to the United States, was selected to reign over the Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival as Queen Shenandoah XII. She is seen here among the magnolia trees in Potomac park, Washington.

### Traffic Violators Don't Like This



In Los Angeles the police have devised a new "torture" for violators of the traffic rules. Caught jumping a signal or missing a boulevard stop, one of these "Traffic Violator" stickers is put on the windshield for a month or two, and a second offense means a sure trip to jail.

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

YES, AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!



**WISHES CAME TRUE — BUT SHE DIED PENNILESS**

A girl wished a married man away from his wife; wished a President at her wedding; wished a life of riches and got it — then lost everything, but died believing even her last wish came true. Read about the "wishing girl" in an article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

Every parent that gets angry needs the whipping more than the child.

**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.

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

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

**W. G. CORNEIL**  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
SURETY BONDS  
REAL ESTATE  
City Building — East Jordan

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

**R. G. WATSON**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone — 66  
MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**School Bell**

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of April 22 - 28

Reporters — LaVera Trumppour, Doris Weldy, Daphne Keller, Shirley Bulow, Clara Wade, Irene Brintnall, Lorena Brintnall, Mary Seiler, Kathryn Kitsman, Frances Lenosky and Irene Laughmiller.  
Edited by the class in Senior English.

Editor-in-Chief — Gertrude Sidebotham.

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

**Save The Scenery**

Save the scenery is a slogan often thought of in the spring time but very seldom put in practice. Most people pick and pull the flowers from the woods and forests. They take all the beauty from the forest and attempt to make their yards beautiful. Some are successful in such attempts, but others are not. If everyone would attempt to clean his yard instead of the forests the country would be more beautiful.

There are many signs and dead trees that cover the beauty of the landscape. The spring time is the most beautiful time of the year so "Save the Scenery."

**Interesting Current Events**

The pupils of the sixth grade have gained much knowledge by having the study of Current Events. One very interesting one was brought in by Laurence Stanel. The subject was Japan's earthquake.

This grade takes much interest in watching for different birds. A flock of juncos and cedar waxwings has been seen.

The children of this grade have made a poster headed "Let the Wild Flowers Grow."

The different discoverers such as Columbus, DeGama, and Magellan are making an interesting history topic.

**WHO'S WHO**

**Arthur William Quinn**

"We're just an all around good fellow." That's the characterization that is given to a senior boy named Arthur Quinn, who was born June 18, 1917 in East Jordan. "Art" started school at the age of five in the St. Joseph School. There he attended for five years, then came to the public school to continue his education.

For five years Art has been an active member in the band, playing solo cornet. Art proved his acting ability by taking part in both the class plays, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" and "Adam's Evening." If Mr. Cohn were asked how he feels about losing Art this spring, he would undoubtedly say that he regrets it very much, for Art has been on the football team for three years. He has played forward on the basketball team for four years, and was captain this year.

When asked what his favorite subject was, Art merrily replied, "Phyllis," whatever that means. But to be very serious, one can see that Art really intends to follow the line of work that holds his interest; he intends to enter Western State next fall and there become a coach.

**Albert Peters**

Has anyone seen quite a tall, light haired boy around the East Jordan High School this year? A boy by the name of Albert Peters answers to this description.

Albert was born October 26, 1918 on a farm east of Clarion. He started to Chaddock School when he was four years old. The fourth and fifth grades found him in the West Side school. He came to the East Jordan Central School in the sixth grade and has been here ever since.

Albert likes history and does not like Latin. If you should ask him he might tell you that he likes all sports and has no special hobby. His talent for acting was discovered in "Adam's Evening." He has not decided what he wants to do after he is graduated.

**Mary Jane Porter**

A light complexioned girl with blue eyes is about to be graduated from the East Jordan High School whose name is Mary Jane Porter. She was born August 21, 1917, has been a resident of East Jordan all her life, and has attended the East Jordan High Schools.

She has been in the band four years where she plays a clarinet. Mary has also been a prominent member of the girls' glee club, this year being its librarian.

In the senior play, "Adam's Evening" she played the part of Mrs. Bean, and she is to be in the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" given for the benefit of the Athletic Association May 16.

Mary intends to go to Oberlin College, Ohio, next year to prepare for teaching Latin and music.

**Trip Made to the Meat Market**

The sophomore girls visited Carr's market and as a result wrote essays. These five girls' essays scored highest: Anne Reich, Stella Stallard, Lorena Brintnall, Jacklyn Cook, and Carmen Kowalski. This is Carmen's essay: "Today the whole home economics class took a trip down to Mr. Carr's store. We all congregated in the rear of the store where Mr. Blossie had his meat market to find out all

we didn't know about beef.

"First he brought out the front quarter and showed us the various parts. The sweetbreads, which come from the neck, are too strong to eat, but those from a veal are quite edible, he told us. He also said that some people consider the brains a delicacy. The neck is made into steaks, and the scraps from it are ground into hamburger and bologna. I learned that the casing of bologna is the middle tissue of the intestine. There are three layers to the intestine. Frankfurters are also made from beef.

"He brought out the hindquarter of a prime beef and by comparing it with the other front quarter he had there, we could easily tell the difference between prime and "butcher's cutters." The prime had a layer of fat all over it. The butcher's cutter was scrawny in comparison although it is considered a fair grade of beef.

"We learned that what we called the pin bone was what he called the "T" bone — so instead of calling the steaks "T" bone steaks, he called them pin bone steaks.

"He showed us the tenderloin muscle which runs along the back of beef.

"Mr. Blossie explained "aging" beef. He said that "aging" beef was merely putting it into the cooler for as long as four to six weeks at a certain temperature all the time, and he emphasized that it must be dry at all times. He said that a form of mold appears all over the outside of the meat, which is scraped off when the meat is brought into use. This does not taint the meat at all but makes the meat more tender. Then the girls asked him all the questions they have been harboring for a long time. Then, as it was time for Mr. Blossie to go home to dinner, we came back to the school house and had a discussion."

**Food and Clothing Occupy Home Ec. Girls' Time**

The sophomore girls have been studying mutton and pork this week. Next week they are going to prepare the heart and tongue.

Most of the freshmen girls have handed in their home economics projects this week and are now studying types of cloth and styles for summer dresses. They have also been learning the correct method of sewing on buttons and snaps.

Collars, too, have been the topic of discussion. Convertible collars seem to be the most popular in the home economics room.

Different types of sleeves for a coat sleeve to a puffed sleeve have been studied. They have also been studying the unit on the well dressed individual which includes grooming, how to wear your clothes, suitability of clothes and spending money wisely on clothes.

**Forthcoming Assemblies**

The month of May will prove a month for assemblies. May 8th Miss Westfall is giving a commercial program. On May 13th the Lewis-Chapin Business College of Traverse City will give an assembly program, and May 22nd Mrs. Cohn will present the Home Economics Department in assembly.

**Spring Signs**

Children rolling hoops along the sidewalks; a robin singing in a tree-top; draperies and rugs across the clotheslines; kindergartners bringing flowers to the teacher; here and there an early butterfly; a bee buzzing against the screen; the paper-hanger wheeling his cart along the street; blossoms from the poplar drifting down; anglers busy digging fish worms; and last but not least, the spring apparel everybody is wearing — these are signs that spring is with us again.

**Big Band Festival**

A band festival is being planned in which many bands and orchestras over northern Michigan are hoping to participate. This festival is to be held in the afternoon and evening, Saturday, May 25. The East Jordan Band and Orchestra are working hard to get ready for this event.

In the afternoon each organization is allowed to play three numbers. The bands' feature number is "Allantex". The orchestra will play the 1935 class C state contest number, "The Land of Romance." In the evening five numbers are being worked into a mass concert in which all bands will participate. There will be a short dance for all band and orchestra members afterward.

There are still band suits among the former band members. These should be turned in, in order to have the present band completely uniformed.

**Youthful Drivers**

A survey recently made in a large American city showed that of eighty-four drivers involved in fatal accidents, forty-two, or exactly half, were under thirty years of age, and ten were under twenty years of age. More emphasis must be laid on the training, education and discipline of the youthful driver. This problem presents a real problem to parents and schools.

Education of youthful drivers should be made a prominent part of "Safety Education Week", designated by Governor Fitzgerald for the period of May 12 to 18. The governor, gravely concerned over the increasing number of automobile fatalities, believes that an intensive campaign of education during this special week will result in the saving of many lives. Make this your driving motto: "Drive Carefully Today!"

**THE Week At Lansing**

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

Members of the legislature would be rendering a great service to the people of the state and to themselves if they would pass the necessary appropriation bills and go home. The governor's program of governmental reform has fallen by the wayside and there is now no good excuse for the lawmakers to "hang on" at Lansing any longer. The only thing that possibly can result from further prolonging the deliberations is the passage of a lot of featherbrained bills at the expense of the taxpayer.

The democratic bloc in the House, assisted by recalcitrant republican members, this week succeeded in turning aside the chief executive's proposal that state finances be centralized under one head. The opposition so emasculated the original bill by amendments that it is almost certain to be vetoed should the Senate concur.

As passed by the House, despite stubborn resistance from the republican camp, the Senate bill which would have consolidated finance and budget activities under the direction of one man to be appointed by the governor now sets up a finance board of three to be composed of the lieutenant governor, the state treasurer and the auditor general.

In so amending the bill, the democrats have taken a subtle slap at the governor. Should the bill go through, which likely it will not, the finance board would be made up of a majority openly unfriendly to the executive. The board would be composed of one democrat, State Treasurer Theo. I. Fry; Lieut.-Gov. Read, who, though a republican, is at odds with the "front fice" over certain patronage matters; and Auditor General John J. O'Hara, a Fitzgerald appointee.

This bill was one of the salient

parts of the original Fitzgerald plan for overhauling the state government in the interest of economy. Without it, the governor insists that the proper control cannot be had over expenditures.

In addition to the virtual defeat of this measure is another of the administration's important proposals, viz: that of consolidating the state welfare agencies under one man. Speaker George A. Schroeder (D) of the House informed your scrivener this week that Washington is definitely opposed to the consolidation idea and therefore the democrats in the lower chamber will have to oppose it. The bill is now in House committee where it is liable to rest, thus, marking down another defeat for the administration.

Talk of adjourning by May 17 is now being heard. The Senate seems to be more or less agreed on that date, however the House has yet to be taken into conference.

The Dunckel-Baldwin "anti-communist" bill has furnished the pyrotechnics of the week. Amid communistic pressure against the bill, the Senate finally gave a 21 to 11 approval of the measure which prohibits all gatherings of persons advocating the overthrow of the government by force. It also sets up harsh penalties for possession of communistic literature. Opponents of the bill see in it an attempt to curb the freedom of speech, although this is denied by its sponsors.

An appropriation bill which will give the University of Michigan an annual sum of \$3,700,000 has been approved by the House. The measure awards the institution \$3,200,000 in excess of \$500,000 made available in the general sales tax act. Another bill making \$1,678,600 available to Michigan State College has also been passed.

Practical agreement has been reached on the Thatcher school-aid bill with the Senate committee on education having cut the appropriation from \$25,000,000 down to \$20,200,000 to conform with Gov. Fitzgerald's recommendations. The amended bill has been made a special order of business for next week.

The Watson integrated bar bill,

once defeated in the House, has been passed in substituted form and delegates to the state supreme court the authority to establish rules and regulations for attorneys licensed in this state.

The original measure drafted by the Michigan Bar association met with opposition when first considered in the House and a substitute was drafted. All attorneys would be required to maintain membership in a state bar association, the membership fees of which would not exceed \$4 a year.

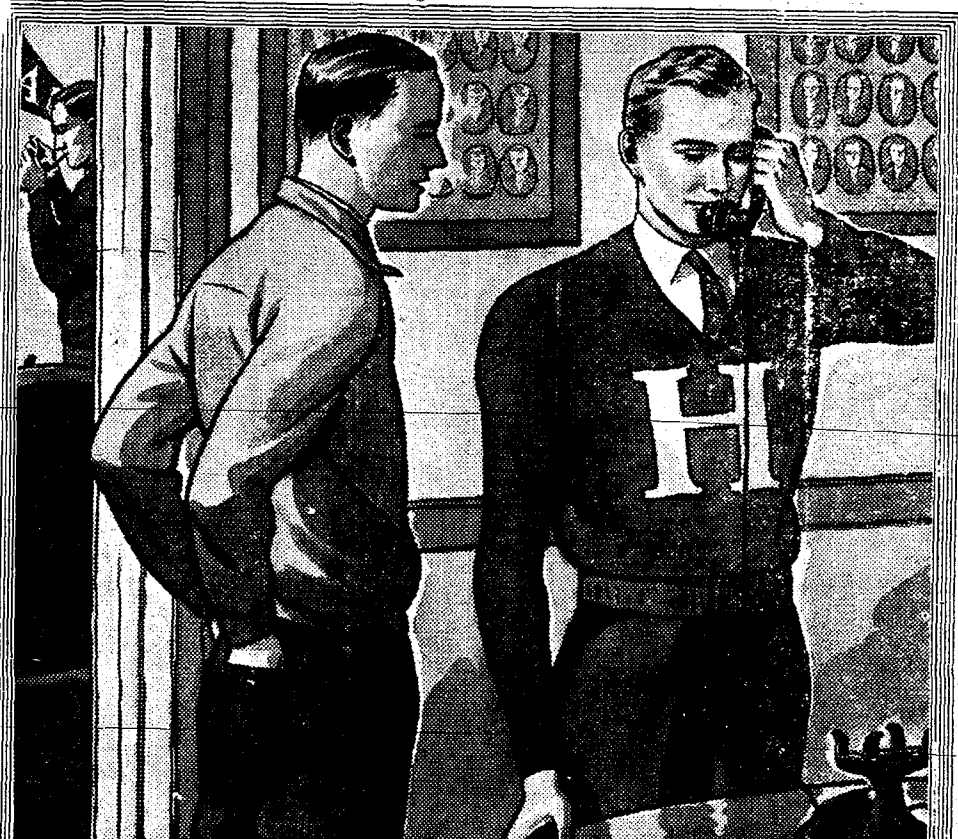
The house approved a plan for selection of county chairmen and committees of political parties by delegates at spring conventions rather than by party county candidates in the fall. The bill, introduced by Representative James G. Frey (R) of Battle Creek and Representative Edward Penlon (D) of St. Ignace, was drawn after mutual conferences between the officers of the two major parties.

The Nichols bill which would have cancelled penalties and interest charges on 1933 and 1934 taxes and extended the time of payment of those taxes to June 1, 1935, has been defeated by the upper house.

The measure, as introduced in the House by Rep. Haskell L. Nichols, R., Jackson, was first amended in the senate extending the time in which the taxes could be paid to November 1, 1935. A second amendment prohibited cancellation of interest on special assessments and a third amendment imposed a charge of four per cent of all taxes paid as a collection fee to go into the general fund of the counties.

Sen. Don VanderWerp, (R) Fremont, who framed two of the amendments, led the attack on the bill. He said the legislature is contributing to tax delinquency by its periodic grants "of special privileges."

The Flynn bill, amending the sales tax act so as to exempt from tax agricultural products and industrial items used in processing was approved by the Senate without a dissenting vote. It is believed that the bill as now drawn defines sufficiently the legislative intent and removes the danger of invalidating the entire sales tax law through violation of the constitutional provision for uniform taxation.



**"Dad, I passed my last exam today!"**

ACROSS plains and mountain ranges, hurdling rivers and towns, a human voice speeds along a wire. And so incredibly swift is its flight that even while the words are still sounding in a far-distant room, the voice is flowing into a Michigan home, a welcome guest — and a familiar one.

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It is the quickest way to relieve anxiety; it is an unequalled means of sending congratulations or condolences; it can reunite scattered members of a family; it can bring together friends who have been parted by the intervening miles.

There is no way of estimating the human value of this modern necessity; for there is no way of measuring the joy and

reassurance and satisfaction which — by the mere lifting of a receiver — can be derived from the sound of a well-remembered voice.

It is a tribute to modern telephone service that such long-distance communication by word of mouth is no longer considered something at which to marvel. In a few short years the miracle has become a commonplace.

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One of the functions of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is to supply this modern necessity to the people of Michigan; and to supply it at the lowest rates that will adequately provide for the maintenance and improvement of the service.



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