

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 39

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935.

NUMBER 19

Safety Educational Week

TO BE OBSERVED IN MICHIGAN NEXT WEEK

Recognizing the seriousness of the increasing number of motor vehicle accidents, Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, in proclaiming Safety Education Week, stated:

"In the name of humanity, and as Governor of the State of Michigan, I do hereby proclaim the period from May 12 to 18, 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



MICHIGAN SAFETY EDUCATION WEEK

and highways of this state will become a part of the lives of all good citizens."

Dr. Paul F. Voelker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the State Committee on Safety Education, commend the Michigan State Police for the service to the schools in promoting safety and urge teachers to give particular attention to the problem of traffic hazards during Safety Education Week. The bulletin, "Drive Safely," prepared by the Michigan State Police will offer information on the subject.

Additional copies of "Drive Safely" can be secured by writing the Michigan State Police, Safety and Traffic Division, East Lansing, attention of C. Van Blankensteyn.

Extension Ladies Arranging For Annual Achievement Day

The red letter day of the year for the members of the Charlevoix County ladies extension groups, is the annual Achievement Day to be held in the Methodist Church, Charlevoix, on Thursday, May 16th. All members who have participated in this extension program last fall and this spring are already making their plans to attend.

A feature of the day will be exhibits displayed by each of the various groups, showing the type of work that has been carried on in this clothing project. Another feature, will be the main address given by Professor Cecil Nickles of the Speech Department. His topic is "Our Play Life." He, in his capable manner will present a discussion on music and dramatics that should be an activity participated in by the many rural communities scattering throughout this country. Already, plans are being made for a county contest, at which time, the various granges, community clubs and other organizations may put on one act plays, the winner to represent this county at the Top O' Michigan district contest.

In addition, Mr. Henry Clay, Director of the Rural Housing Administration, will speak for 15 minutes explaining this new program. Other numbers include musical and humorous sketches. Community singing will be enjoyed as well as a report of the results of last year's project by Miss Irene Taylor, Specialist in charge, and our representative for the Michigan State College.

As a concluding number, your County Agr'l Agent, B. C. Mellenkamp, will present Certificates of Achievement and other awards to the winners. The forenoon program will begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock, followed by dinner given by the ladies of the Methodist Church, at the small cost of 30c per plate. The entire public is cordially urged, and invited to attend this Achievement Day. It is expected that fully 200 ladies will be present to receive their Certificates of Achievement. May I not suggest that you immediately mark the date of May 16th on your calendar, invite your neighbors, and be present to enjoy this day.

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

PARIS MODELS STARVE. Famous Original of Rodin's "Kiss," Tells of the French Bohemians' Pitiful Plight. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Five-year County Road Planning

Charlevoix County Road Commission recently completed a survey of traffic on the various Charlevoix County Roads and have begun a five-year plan to re-build and make dustless several of our county highways. In the order of most traffic, it is now planned to rebuild the roads in the following order:

- 1—East Jordan-Ellsworth
- 2—Advance-East Jordan
- 3—Wildwood Harbor
- 4—Boyer Falls, East
- 5—Marion Center
- 6—Ironton Ferry Road.

Already work has begun on projects Nos. 1 and 2 with shoulder dressing and to finally finish off with black top. At Advance the mill pond dam and bridge will be re-built and the pond itself landscaped.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of common council of City of East Jordan, held at Council rooms, Monday, May 6th, 1935. Meeting called to order by mayor — Roll call, present Mayor Carson, and Aldermen Dudley, Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers and Sturgill. Absent — none. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Win Nichols, labor	\$9.00
Wm. Prause, labor	7.50
Mose Hart, labor	2.40
Wm. Streeter, labor	2.40
Pierce Weisler, labor	2.40
Dan Hale, labor	3.60
Ed. Kaley, labor	10.80
Ed Kamradt, labor	39.60
Roy Hurlbert, labor	26.40
Harry Simmons, labor	25.60
Harold Lee, labor	8.40
Win Nichols, labor	2.40
Joe Martinek, gravel	65.25
Wm. Prause, labor	12.90
Otto Kaley, labor	2.40
Geo. Hayes, labor	4.80
Harold Lee, labor	2.40
John Whiteford, labor	18.00
Gaius Hammond, labor	1.00
Wm. Prause, labor	12.90
Pete Somerville, labor	18.00
Wm. Richardson, labor	7.50
Lance Kemp, labor	22.00
John Whiteford, labor	4.50
Grace E. Boswell, salary, postage and expenses	52.60
Gaius Hammond, labor	.50
Wm. Prause, labor	3.60
Henry Scholls, janitor	7.50
John Whiteford, labor	18.00
Wm. Richardson, labor	2.00
Joe Compo, labor	7.50
Harold Lee, labor	2.40
Harry Simmons, labor	20.00
Roy Hurlbert, labor	16.20
Ole Olson, sal. and expense	123.72
Jay McPherson, labor	9.60
Merritt Shaw, labor	25.20
Mich. Public Service Co., lighting and pumping	255.90
Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll	13.26
V. Whiteford, mdse.	3.75
Roy Sherman, labor & mdse.	39.90
Northern Auto Co., spring	2.83
E. J. L. Co., cedar posts	4.80
Kahler and Friend, gas and oil	16.36
Harry Simmons, moving hydrant boxes	5.00
W. E. Hawkins, boots	6.00
E. J. Co-op Assn, mdse	36.69
Walter Woodcock, janitor	5.00
Joe Nemecek, labor	1.50
John Whiteford, salary	\$25.00
Healey Tire Co., gas and oil	16.07
Standard Oil Co., gas and oil	18.97
W. G. Cornell, bonds for mayor and aldermen	48.50
G. W. Kitsman, lunches	3.60
Mary Green, sounding siren	15.00
Abe Carson, labor	8.25
E. J. Fire Dept. Fires	35.00
W. S. Bridge and Culvert Co., mdse.	123.10
Northern Auto Co., mdse	.35
Thos. Crooks	3.20

Moved and seconded that the bills be rejected. Carried by an aye and aye vote.

The application of Ed. Nemecek for beer license was read. Moved by Alderman Rogers, supported by Alderman Dudley that the application be rejected. Carried by an aye and aye vote as follows:

- Ayes — Aldermen Dudley, Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, and Sturgill.
- Nays — Mayor Carson.

Resignation of Wm. Langell as Justice of Peace was read. Moved and seconded that the resignation be accepted. Carried by an aye vote.

A petition from Sportsmen's Club was read, requesting the use of City Building for meetings. Moved by Dudley, supported by Hipp that they be allowed to meet once a month in building. Motion lost by an aye and nay vote as follows:

- Ayes — Dudley, Hipp, Carson.
- The following appointments were made by the mayor:
- City Clerk — Frank Creswell.
- City Treas. — Grace E. Boswell.
- Board of Review — Chas. Murphy, Robert Barnett.

Moved by Sturgill, seconded by Rogers, that each appointment be voted separately. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Rogers, supported by Sturgill, that name of R. G. Watson

FREE MUSIC WEEK CONCERT BY EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL Band and Orchestra

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JOHN TER WEE

Friday, May 10th, 1935

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:00 O'CLOCK

PROGRAM	
ORCHESTRA	
"STONY POINT" MARCH	L. P. Lausendeau
"AT THE SPINET" MINUET (Contest Number)	Elizabeth Clarke
"EMERALD WALTZ"	Julius S. Seredy
"LAND OF ROMANCE" (Contest Number)	Gerald Frasee
"BIRD SYMPHONY" (a) Andante Con Moto; (b) Minuetto; (c) Rondo	John Caribou
"BOHEMIAN GIRL" SELECTION	W. Balfe, arr. Seredy
BAND	
"ON THE MALL" MARCH	Edwin Franko Goldman
"HEART WOUNDS"	Edward Grieg
"THE TROJAN PRINCE" (Contest Number)	G. E. Holmes
"THE PILGRIM" GRAND MARCH	M. L. Lake
"ATLANTIS" (THE LAST CONTINENT)	V. F. Safranek
A Suite in four parts:	
No. 1 — Nocturne and Morning-Hymn of Praise	
No. 2 — A Court function	
No. 3 — "I Love Thee" (The Prince and Aana)	
No. 4 — The Destruction of Atlantis	
"THE WASHINGTON POST" MARCH	Sousa

Personnel of East Jordan School Orchestra 1934 — 1935

FIRST VIOLINS: Marcella Muma Edna Inman James Liliak	FLUTE: Mary Seiler	MELLOPHONE: Willard Howe
SECOND VIOLINS: Lorena Brintnall Jacklyn Cook	SAXOPHONE: Ruth Bulow	TROMBONE: Leonard Smith
VIOLINCELLO: Kathryn Kitsman	TRUMPETS: Dale Richner Boyd Keller Harold Carney	BARITONE: Anna Jean Sherman
	CLARINETS: Thelma Hegerberg Cyril A. Dolezel	Tympani & Drums: Bud Porter
		PIANO: Betty Vogel

be substituted for name of Frank Creswell, and the appointment be confirmed. Carried by an aye vote as follows:

- Ayes — Dudley, Hathaway, Sturgill, and Rogers.
- Nays — Maddock, Hipp and Carson.

Moved by Rogers, seconded by Dudley that the appointment of Grace E. Boswell for Treasurer be confirmed. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved and seconded that appointment of Board of Review, Charles Murphy and Rob't Barnett be confirmed. Carried.

The mayor made the following appointments:

City Attorney — Wm. Langell.

Chief of Police — Ole Olson.

Fire Chief — Harry Simmons.

Health Officer — F. P. Ramsey.

Cemetery Supt. — John Whiteford.

Janitor — Henry Scholls.

Caretaker at Tourist Park — Joe Cummins.

Moved and supported that the City Attorney appointment be struck out and the remainder of the appointments be confirmed. Carried by an aye vote as follows:

- Ayes — Dudley, Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, Sturgill.
- Nays — Carson.

Moved and seconded that G. W. Bechtold be appointed as Park Commissioner, without pay. Carried by an aye vote.

The following committees were appointed:

Dept. of Finance — Carson, Hipp, Dudley.

Dept. of Water and Public Utilities — Hathaway, Sturgill, Maddock.

Dept. of Streets and Public Imp. — Maddock, Hipp, and Dudley.

Dept. of Sewers and Drainage — Rogers, Dudley, Sturgill.

Moved and seconded that the appointments be confirmed. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved and seconded that salary of City Clerk be fixed at \$25.00 per month and the salaries of other officers remain the same. Carried by an aye vote.

A petition was read from the Jordan Valley Creamery Co., requesting permission to erect a garage building north of the old site — wood construction with metal roof, 26x40 feet. Moved and seconded that permission be granted. Carried by an aye vote.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Dudley, who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Maddock.

Resolved that soldiers and soldier's widows, owning homesteads in the city be, and the same are, hereby exempt from taxation thereon in accordance with provisions of Act 243, Public Acts of 1933. Adopted by Council on the 6th day of May by an aye vote.

The following resolution was offered

ed by Alderman Rogers, who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Sturgill.

Resolved—that State Bank of East Jordan be and the same is hereby made and declared legal depository for city funds and that treasurer deposit all public money, including tax collections, that may come into hands of such treasurer.

Carried by an aye and nay vote.

Moved and supported that G. E. Boswell, Treas. of City of East Jordan be authorized to execute the proof of claim of City of East Jordan against Peoples Bank, and to sign name of said City whenever necessary to receive dividend checks when issued. Carried by an aye vote.

On motion of Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

A. G. ROGERS, Deputy City Clerk.

Time Changes Ideas About Value of Muck

Large areas in Michigan which once were used as an excuse for discouraging prospective settlers from coming to the State have now become some of its highest priced lands and have fostered a special type of agriculture known as muck farming, according to the soils department at Michigan State College.

Special crops, special cultural methods, and fertilization problems totally different from those encountered by upland soil owners confront the tiller of muck. This divergence of interests was acknowledged in the formation of the Michigan Muck Farmers' Association several years ago. This group of growers sponsor and encourage the study of muck soil conditions and cooperate with the College specialists in research work.

Nearly all crops can be grown on muck but most of the cultivated acreage in this State is devoted to celery, onions, mint, or truck crops. One of the problems of working muck is to prevent its blowing away. Several methods have been devised, one of the latest is to plant a row of barley between every third row of cultivated crop.

The College has 14 acres of muck soil plots where all kinds of experimental work is done to assist farmers who own this type of soil. One day each year, all growers are invited to inspect these plots, and the Muck Growers Association meets at the College during Farmers Week.

A report of the last annual meeting has just been printed. This report, which contains detailed information on muck farming methods, can be obtained by writing to Dr. Paul M. Harmer, soils department, M. S. C., East Lansing.

A good way to prevent the heart balm shakedown racket is an offer to marry the woman.

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.

E. J. H. S. Band—Orchestra Participate In Charlevoix Music Festival

A district Musical Festival for bands and orchestras will be held at Charlevoix, May 25th, in the afternoon and evening.

Ten or more organizations are expected to participate and our band and orchestra are busy getting ready for this event.

Each organization is to play three numbers and five numbers are prepared to be played in unison for a mass concert in the evening.

Special Mother's Day Program At M. E. Church Next Sunday

There will be a special Mother's Day service at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. In addition to the regular service there will be four special number — two numbers by the choir, a bass solo, and a male quartette.

A special attraction will be the presentation of a plant to each of the following: The oldest mother present, the youngest mother present, and the mother with the largest family present.

All of the members and friends of the church are cordially invited to be present.

Thomas White, 74 Prominent Citizen of Boyne City, Passes Away

Thomas White, age 74 years, passed away Sunday forenoon, following an illness of only two days duration.

Mr. White was born near Owen Sound, Ont., and was united in marriage to Miss Hannah Mellow of Bolton, Ont., in 1885. They came to Boyne City in 1890 to establish with his brothers, W. H. White and James White, the W. H. White Lumber Co.

He was prominently connected with lumbering and railroading in northern Michigan and also played a part in the agricultural development of this section. He was strongly identified with the Methodist church as a layman, both locally and in the Michigan conference.

Besides his widow he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. William Helrigel of Parchment; three sons; Everett C. of Detroit, Orville E. of Evanston, Ill., and Hudson of Grand Rapids, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, Rev. W. H. Eley officiating assisted by Rev. Helrigel of Parchment—a son-in-law of the deceased.

During the funeral hour all places of business in Boyne City were closed as a mark of esteem to the deceased.

"Little Men" Come To Temple Screen

The Temple Theatre, East Jordan, is presenting one of our finest literary gems this week starting Sunday when Louisa M. Alcott's immortal, "Little Men" comes to the local screen. "Little Men" is the sequel to "Little Women" and continues the story of Jo and the Professor. The juvenile roles are taken by Frankie Darro, Dickie Moore, Tad Alexander, Junior Durkin and David Durant.

The grown up parts feature Ralph Morgan, Elin Moore, Sue Collins and Gustav Von Seyffertitz. The millions who have read the book will thrill to the beauty and charm of this unforgettable picture. "Little Men" will be at the Temple three days starting Sunday. Other Temple programs announced are as follows:

Friday, Saturday, May 10-11: — James Oliver Curwood's "Northern Frontier."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Men."

Wednesday and Thursday, 15-16: — Wallace Ford in "The Nut Farm" This hilarious comedy will be presented at the regular Family Night prices of two for 25c.

Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce of the City of East Jordan will hold a supper meeting at the Russell Hotel, Wednesday, May 15th at 6:30 p. m. Members please be present.

Phone your reservations to Mrs. Moore.

Geo. Secord — Sec'y.

A meteor fell in a Detroit parking lot which after being allowed to cool was taken to the police station. Fr. Coughlin should be a bit more careful about "calling down the wrath" upon the idle rich.

Popularity Contest Rules

CONTEST FOR QUEEN OF HISTORICAL PAGEANT STARTS MAY 18

At the meeting of the chairmen of all committees for the Charlevoix County Homecoming and State Centennial to be held in Charlevoix, July 4, 5, 6, plans were made for the popularity contest to select by popular vote a number of girls to participate in the pageant, as Queen of the Pageant and her court of honor.

The plans call for a contest to be held in Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne City and possibly St. James and Boyne Falls with the winners of each contest becoming eligible for selection as Queen of the Pageant with other winners and runner-ups to form Court of honor. The selection of the Queen to be made by a board of judges composed of two or three prominent citizens from each city holding a contest.

The local headquarters for the contest will be fixed for East Jordan latter part of this week.

Entrants must have reached their 15th birthday and not past their 20th birthday on day contest opens. They must be single and residents of the city.

The nomination ballot to be used is printed herewith. It must be filled out, and either mailed to headquarters or placed in ballot boxes. The nominations will close Saturday, May 18, and the contest will begin Monday, May 20.

Nomination blanks will be available at all ballot boxes.

POPULARITY CONTEST ENTRANCE COUPON

I Nominate the Name of

Whose Address Is

Votes may be secured as follows: Newspaper nomination ballot (one only for each girl) will have a value of 100 votes. Anyone may nominate whom they please and civic and fraternal organizations are especially requested to enter a contestant, one for each organization.

Vote coupons published in the local newspapers in all issues from May 8 to June 8 inclusive, will each have a value of five (5) votes.

Entrants will secure votes through the sales of advance Pageant tickets. These tickets will be printed with vote coupons attached as follows: Each 50 cent single admission ticket 50 votes; each \$1 three admission ticket, 100 votes.

These advance Pageant tickets can be secured at Contest Headquarters, and can be turned in right up to the close of the contest, June 8.

Each contestant will receive a bonus of 1,000 votes for each \$10 in ticket money turned in to headquarters to be credited as soon as the money is received at headquarters and at the close of the contest 5 per cent of all money turned in by each entrant will be given them in cash, with a special prize to the winner of the contest.

Contestants must agree to appear in Queen of Pageant's Court of Honor each night of the Pageant, July 4, 5, 6, at Charlevoix and must also attend several rehearsals during the latter part of June.

Appropriate costumes will be furnished for the winners' appearance in the Pageant performances.

Any question regarding interpretation of rules, eligibility of entrants, counting of ballots or any other contest matter, shall be submitted to the Popularity Contest Committee.

Ten Reasons why men should swear on every occasion that presents itself.

- 1 Because it is such a dignified way of expressing one's thoughts.
- 2 Because it is such a conclusive proof of taste and good breeding.
- 3 Because it is such a sure way of making one's self agreeable to friends.
- 4 Because it is a positive evidence of acquaintance with good literature.
- 5 Because it furnishes such good example and training for boys.
- 6 Because it is just what a good mother enjoys hearing her son do.
- 7 Because it looks so nice in print and sounds so well in the home or parlor.
- 8 Because it is such a good way of measuring one's self respect.
- 9 Because it is such a help to manhood and virtue in every way.
- 10 Because it is such an infallible way of honoring the good God who blesses us and who has revealed the beauty of his Holy Name.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Committee Defies President and Richberg on NRA Extension—Roosevelt Lists "Must" Bills and Business Opposes Them.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

DISREGARDING the wishes of President Roosevelt, the finance committee of the senate adopted and reported for passage a simple resolution continuing the national recovery act until April 1, 1936, and at the same time making these provisions:

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned in codes, except in those relating to mineral or natural resources which now have price fixing provisions.

2. No trade engaged in intrastate commerce shall be eligible for a code.

3. The President is given specified time in which to review present codes to carry out the conditions laid down in the first two exceptions to the resolution.

Both President Roosevelt and Donald Richberg, head of the NRA, had urged the passage of a new two year NRA bill which would set up a stricter dictatorship over business and industry.

The senate finance committee, however, would not consent to this and instead passed the resolution, which was drawn up by Senator Clark of Missouri and approved by Chairman Pat Harrison. Twelve senators first called at the White House and the President seemed willing to accept the continuing resolution until Mr. Richberg came in and protested urgently; whereupon Mr. Roosevelt turned it down.

The committee then took the action noted by a vote of 18 to 3, defying both the President and Richberg. Senator Harrison said he had no doubt the senate would adopt the resolution with little debate.

HIGH optimism marked the "fireside chat" which President Roosevelt delivered over the radio to the people of America, which people, he said, are, as a whole, "feeling a lot better—a lot more cheerful than for many, many years."

He asserted we are already on the unmistakable march toward recovery, and told how he means to promote the return to normal conditions with his works relief program. He promised to put to work three and a half million persons now on the relief rolls, and to press for enactment of legislation he considers necessary for carrying on the New Deal.

Only once did Mr. Roosevelt allude to such critics of his administration as Senator Long, Father Coughlin, and Governor Talmadge. He said: "The overwhelming majority of people in this country know how to sift the wheat from the chaff in what they hear and what they read. They know that the process of the constructive rebuilding of America cannot be done in a day or a year, but that it is being done in spite of a few who seek to confuse them and to profit by their confusion."

These six "fundamental principles," said the President, must guide the work relief program: Projects must be useful, most of the money must go for labor, "a considerable proportion of the costs" must be returned to the treasury, only those projects which can employ persons on relief will be approved, and projects will be approved in a given area in proportion to the unemployed in that area.

her of Commerce were gathering in Washington for their twenty-third annual convention, and naturally their speakers endorsed it and attacked much of the proposed legislation mentioned as unwarranted intrusion of the government into business.

Before it adjourned the chamber adopted resolutions condemning abolition of utility holding companies, opposing the banking bill, asking for relaxation and extension of the NRA instead of the administration bill, and postponing "for further study" the question of social security.

Henry I. Harrison, who has been president of the organization for three years, retired from that office in favor of Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y.

HOW the New Dealers propose to redistribute wealth by double taxation of large estates is revealed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau

in a letter to Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee. Mr. Morgenthau outlines a plan of imposing inheritance taxes and also retaining the existing estate taxes, asserting this is in line with "our fundamental objectives." That this would result in the dissolution of large properties, the secretary recognizes, for he says:

"To prevent the necessity of hasty liquidation of large properties in order to pay the tax, it might be provided that inheritance taxes be payable in a convenient number of instalments."

The plan as outlined by Mr. Morgenthau is to impose graduated inheritance taxes on estates, with rates following those of the present income tax rates, which approximate 60 per cent on incomes of a million dollars or more. The present estate taxes have a maximum of 60 per cent over ten million dollars.

Thus there would first be a tax of 60 per cent upon the estate or gift, and then another tax of 60 per cent to be paid by those inheriting or receiving it. This would amount to a combined rate of 85 per cent on an estate of one hundred million dollars. If all this money were handed out to the poorer people, even Huey Long might be satisfied.

SECRETARY ICKES' Department of the Interior has now been elevated to the level of the State, Treasury and Agriculture departments, for congress has granted one of Harold's dearest wishes and given him an undersecretary, whose salary is to be \$10,000 a year. This was a senate amendment to the Interior department appropriation bill, and was accepted by the house, 243 to 82, only after considerable pressure had been applied by the administration. Many of the house Democrats have asserted that Mr. Ickes snubbed them, and they would have liked nothing better than to administer a rebuke to him by defeating the amendment, but the party leaders drove them into line.

ARIZONA'S victory over the government in the Parker dam case ruled on by the Supreme court alarmed the New Dealers for the safety of some of their other big projects of the same nature. The court decided that Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, was without authority to dam navigable rivers unless specifically ordered by congress and that the law creating the PWA had not listed any such specific projects as the Parker dam. The same applies to many huge reclamation projects that have received PWA funds, and it is not unlikely that suits will be brought to stop some of them. Mr. Ickes said congress would be asked to authorize specifically the construction of the Parker dam.

FEDERAL Judges Woodward, Wilkerson and Lindley of Chicago are not going to be impeached, for the house subcommittee investigating equity and bankruptcy receiverships and practices reported the evidence taken did not warrant such action. The report said that in several instances "conduct prejudicial to the dignity of the federal judiciary" was disclosed, but that substantial improvements had been made both in the rules of the court and in the law applicable to the administrator of receiverships and bankruptcy litigation.

CHAIRMAN JOHN J. M'SWAIN of the house military affairs committee sent to the President a letter of apology for disclosure of defense plans outlined in executive sessions of the committee, and assumed full responsibility for "the unfortunate incident."

McSwain was rebuked by letter from the President for the publication in a house document of possible defense plans against Canada and British and French islands in the Atlantic and the Caribbean in the event of war. Brig. Gen. F. M. Andrews and Charles E. Kilbourne had outlined the program before a secret meeting of the committee.

FOREIGN MINISTER PIERRE LAVAL of France and Ambassador Potemkin of Russia finally fixed up the mutual assistance pact between the two countries in a way acceptable to both and it was signed in Paris. M. Laval then prepared to leave for Moscow, planning to stop in Warsaw en route.

It would seem that Laval had his way with the treaty, for it subordinates military action of the two powers to the procedure of the League of Nations, to provisions of the Locarno pact and also to the Franco-Polish alliance. All of that probably would keep France out of war even if Russia were attacked. In Paris it was taken for granted that a secret military convention, supplementing the pact, would soon be signed, fixing the methods of mutual assistance.

SETTING a new transcontinental record for transport ships, a TWA test plane flew from Burbank, Calif., to New York in 11 hours and 5 minutes. What is more important, for all but about one hundred miles it was controlled by a robot pilot. D. W. Tomlinson, the pilot, was accompanied by Harold Snead, an expert on radio beam flying, and Peter Redpath, navigation engineer. Tomlinson had the controls for only three brief intervals—over the San Bernardino range, at Durango, Colo., where a snowstorm was encountered, and at the landing at Floyd Bennett field. The plane reached its greatest cruising speed of 262 miles an hour over the Allegheny mountains.

TEXANS are going to have the opportunity of deciding whether their state shall remain dry or fall into line with most other states and repeal the prohibition law. The legislature has voted to submit the question to popular action.

Under the resolution adopted the vote would be held next August 24. Regulation would be left to the legislature and at the general election in 1936, a vote would be taken on a mandatory state monopoly over sales of hard liquor. Local option would be preserved under both straight repeal and the monopoly under the straight repeal plan, which also would bar the return of the open saloon.

GERMANY'S latest breach of the treaty of Versailles, the building of submarines, is stirring up a lot of angry talk in Great Britain, France and Italy. The English are especially disturbed, for they remember only too vividly how near the Germans came to starving them during the war by the destruction of shipping by the undersea boats. Anglo-German conversations on naval restriction were to have been held in London the second week in May, and these may now be called off or at least postponed.

The French are less vexed because they think the development may force a showdown on the whole status of the German navy and Hitler's demand for at least 85 per cent of the British tonnage and approximate parity with that of France. Naval experts in Paris said the disclosure might "well prove of inestimable benefit for military France in awakening naval Britain to the dangers of Hitler's armaments policy."

Information obtained by the powers was that Germany already had under construction a number of 250-ton submarines and planned a large fleet of them. Spokesmen for the German government denied that any were being built yet, but at the same time admitted that submarines were being "considered" in connection with plans for rebuilding the navy.

HAVING listened to Senator Long of Louisiana and other orators who do not like the administration and its New Deal and also have little love for the G. O. P., the National Farmers' Holiday association, in session at Des Moines, Iowa, decided that a third national political party should be formed.

Milo Reno, national president of the association, had a lively encounter with a group of alleged Communists during a business session. They sought adoption of a resolution calling for legislation for "relief without debts," "production credit without strings," and immediate repeal of the AAA. Reno denounced them as Wall Street racketeers and henchmen of Soviet Russia.

"You can't talk. You can't argue. Don't try to get the floor. I'm running this meeting," Reno said. "Sit down and shut up. Get out before we get really mad."

REPUBLICANS of nine midwestern states who met at Excelsior Springs, Mo., decided that the "grass roots" conference of leaders of the party should be held in Springfield, Ill., the date to be fixed later, though it probably will be early in June. The purpose of this gathering will be the rejuvenation of the party and the launching of a campaign to restore popular government.

POLICE of Havana apparently are well on the way to solution of the mystery of the fire which destroyed the Ward liner Morro Castle and other recent marine disasters. They have arrested three men, all natives of Catalan province in Spain, and say that they found on their persons letters of instruction concerning the destruction of the steamship Magallanes of the Spanish line, which was soon due in Havana. The documents, according to the authorities, ordered the accused to "take necessary action to precipitate a disaster similar to that of the Morro Castle." The police say the prisoners are well-known anarchists.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Carleton—Alma Hassenrik, 4 years old, is recovering from burns suffered when she climbed onto a stove.

Merrill—Annie Rose, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose, died from burns received when a bonfire set her dress ablaze.

Marshall—Three buildings of the hatchery of Harvey Koons were destroyed by fire with a loss of \$3,000. The loss included 1,000 small chickens.

Coldwater—Repairing a tractor in a closed garage nearly cost Manley Baterson, 47-year-old farmer, his life. He was found, unconscious, by his son, Royce.

Charlotte—While working in a watermain excavation William Flickus was buried up to his neck by a cave-in. Fellow workers and City firemen released him.

Sandusky—William G. Brown, former Sanilac County welfare agent, suffered injuries which paralyzed both legs when he fell from a load of hay on his farm here.

Alpena—Robert McKay, 11 years old, of Long Lake, died of a gunshot wound suffered when he laid his rifle on driftwood on the shore of the lake. It discharged as he sat down.

Petoskey—A program of rehabilitation of the American Indian was drafted at a meeting in Lansing, with American Legion posts of Northern Michigan and several civic organizations assisting.

Battle Creek—Three horses burned to death in a fire on the Cassius F. Rockwell farm in Emmett Township. The flames destroyed a large barn and two smaller buildings with a loss estimated at \$5,000 to \$8,000.

Ionia—Bernard Smith, 60 years old, of Woodland, suffered fatal injuries when he tripped and fell over a cat in his garage. Smith thought his injuries were trivial, but his condition became acute a few hours after the fall, and an operation failed to save his life.

Lansing—Michigan's elk herd which began with three bulls and seven cows in 1918 has increased until today it numbers several hundred animals, says Joseph Stephenson, assistant in charge of the Game Division, Michigan Department of Conservation. The elk may be found on the Pigeon River State Forest in the northern part of the lower peninsula, but they are not known to occur above the Straits.

Lansing—A claim for "approximately \$50,000" will be filed against the Detroit Racing Association for damage done in the last two years to equipment at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit. George S. Willard, deputy commissioner of agriculture, said preliminary surveys show that two \$15,000 comfort stations at the fair grounds have been torn down and \$9,000 damage has been done to the horse barns.

Lansing—The new Federal law limiting the capacity of repeating shotguns to three shells will be enforced in Michigan on all migratory waterfowl, says H. R. Sayre, chief of Field Administration, Department of Conservation. The new regulations mean that every sportsman found in the pursuit of ducks, geese, coots, woodcock, jacksnipe, gallinules and rails must use a gun that shoots no more than three shells at one loading.

Crystal—The Crystal oil boom, touched off when Otto Durbin brought in a wildcat oil well that made him wealthy overnight, has run into the opposition of property owners who have no hopes of striking oil. An organization known as the Crystal Lake Cottage Owners' Association was gathering signatures on petitions protesting the erection of oil derricks in the vicinity of members' property. They contend that the derricks are unsightly and will reduce the value of their property.

Lansing—After 12 years the State made its first \$10,000 payment on the issue of \$1,000,000 six per cent State Fair bonds. The schedule calls for similar payments for seven more years and then a final washout of the \$920,000 remaining in this account within three years. On July 1, a \$10,000,000 installment of the soldier bonus bonds refunded in 1932, will be paid, leaving of this issue \$1,000,000 outstanding. The remaining State indebtedness will be reduced to \$78,669,000.

Lansing—Michigan's enlarged basic quota of 22,250 workers in the Civilian Conservation Corps will not be filled until the next enrollment between June 13 and Aug. 31, Dr. William Haber, State emergency relief administrator, has reported. "Our present enrollment of 10,000 will not be increased until the new CCC camps are made ready," Dr. Haber said. "Under the new Federal program, we will have 109 instead of 59 camps. Men 18 to 28 years old will be enrolled as juniors and present workers will be permitted to re-enroll Sept. 30."

Menominee—State conservation officers have begun a campaign against "timber poaching" on State-owned land. Thousands of acres of timber in Menominee County, acquired by the State in recent years through tax delinquencies, are involved. An investigation that covered only two of 14 townships disclosed "wholesale timber stealing," according to officers. William Ihander, of Talbot, first of the 22 men named in warrants to be arrested waited examination. His bond was set at \$1,500. He is accused of cutting timber valued at \$700.

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—In the last two weeks the National Capital has been under the tent of a three-ring circus, if ever one existed. At the Capitol building, there has been utter confusion as Democrats and Independents sat on the sidelines and said "sic em." At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, business activity has been amazing. The President was beginning to start to commence to spend five billion dollars. In between has been the largest hangover of Easter visitors the Capital city has known in recent years.

Mr. Roosevelt, having complete control of the largest sum of money ever turned over to one man, has been running his brain at lightning speed to make good on his promise that actual spending will begin in two months. He has announced that some sixty agents of the government will participate in the spending function but roosting on top of the various spending groups are to be three newly created boards, each responsible to his direction and each enjoined to bear down in order that the public works and relief funds in his charge may flow freely.

I hear general commendation of the President for selecting Frank C. Walker of Montana and New York to head up the spending operations. Mr. Walker, a lawyer, is experienced in a big business way and is accepted everywhere as a man with capacity to do the job. The fly that is floating around and threatens to get into the ointment, however, is the existence of two schools of thought in the administration. This condition may undo the good work which Mr. Walker is regarded as capable of doing.

The five-billion-dollar spending machine will be guided first by the President, second by Mr. Walker and third by the various agencies now in existence. They are supposed to present plans and Mr. Walker will be expected to analyze and determine their value.

Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, will have something like nine hundred million dollars to spend in remaking the rural districts of the nation in a job variously described as "rural resettlement" and other similar short titles. This program contemplates expansion and intensification of work now being done by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, including attacks on the problem of dust storms and other types of soil erosion. Although Professor Tugwell has no plans complete, he is working in the direction of transplanting many farmers from poor land where living is hard to more fertile fields. Under his jurisdiction also will be reforestation and a general examination of land uses.

A second agency that is new in the current set-up provides for development of rural electrification. The third new spending movement is directed at dangerous railroad grade crossings. The funds that will be set aside for these latter two, however, will total only about one-fourth as much as Professor Tugwell will spend in his orgy.

Other scheduled programs for expenditure include: Assistance to clerical and professional workers—the white collar folks. Loans and grants to states, cities and counties. Development of new housing construction in cities and rural districts and general reconconditioning and remodeling of homes already existing.

Extension and expansion of the Civilian Conservation Corps to a maximum of six hundred thousand workers. Further public building construction but in a less extensive manner than previously was attempted.

Although the President assured congress that he himself would administer the five-billion-dollar fund, and succeeded in quieting criticism to some extent by the statement, official announcement of the allotment board shows the name of Secretary Ickes as chairman. Many caustic darts were fired at Mr. Ickes during the two months while the public works bill was held up in congress, because members did not like the Ickes policy as public works administrator. Of course, as the set-up now stands Mr. Walker will determine the character of spending and Mr. Ickes and his allotment board will determine how much money each may have. That would seem to eliminate the causes of trouble experienced heretofore by the members of congress and the Ickes organization. Nevertheless, critics of the secretary have begun to suspect something.

Mr. Roosevelt has said in White House press conferences several times lately that he would permit no delay in getting the spending machinery in motion. He assured the country in his radio speech the other night that his policy was to be speed and assistance where the money will do the most good. The President certainly has made clear that he is anxious to get things going.

Newspaper correspondents reporting

Capital news had a good laugh the other day at the attempt of the Democratic national congressional committee to satisfy all sections of the country in an announcement made by the committee respecting its organization. I can conceive of no better way to tell the story than to quote opening paragraphs from four statements issued simultaneously by the committee on the subject mentioned. The paragraphs which follow are taken from statements which were delivered to my office in one envelope:

1—"The West will play an important part in the direction of the campaign of the Democratic national congressional committee, now being organized by Chairman P. H. Drewry of Virginia. Representative Abe Murdock of Beaver, Utah, has been selected as a vice chairman of this committee, and, under plans proposed, will have general supervision over the campaign in the West."

2—"In the organization on for the coming campaign of the Democratic national congressional committee the South will play a very important part. Not only is Congressman P. H. Drewry of Virginia chairman of this committee, but he has selected other southern congressmen to aid him. Representative Virgil Chapman of the Sixth Kentucky district has been chosen as chairman of the very important executive committee. His is what is historically known as the Henry Clay district, and has been a political battle ground of the nation for considerably more than one hundred years."

3—"Unless all signs fail, the Middle West will be an important battle ground in the congressional elections of next year. Representative P. H. Drewry of Virginia has recognized this when, as chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee, he aided in the selection of Congressman Eugene B. Crowe of the Ninth Indiana district, as first vice chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee. Representative Crowe will have general supervision over Democratic campaign activities of congressional candidates throughout the central part of the country. His jurisdiction will extend from the Ohio to the Great Lakes. Practically every national election for the last one-half century or more has been won or lost in the states comprising this district."

4—"In the reorganization of the Democratic national congressional committee Chairman P. H. Drewry of Virginia has sought to give additional prominence to members from the East. Representative William J. Granfield of Massachusetts has been selected as one of the vice chairmen and will have general supervision over campaign activities throughout the North and East. Associated with him will be Representative William N. Rogers of New Hampshire, who has been named a member of the executive committee. Congressman Rogers represents the district which boasts of Daniel Webster, the great orator of one hundred years ago."

Of course, it was intended that the statements should be distributed to correspondents from the various sections of the country so that western newspapers would have been told how important their section was and eastern newspapers would have had information to the effect that the eastern section was all important. It was not an unusual procedure but it happened that the statements were distributed together and that afforded the butt of the joke.

Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), of cotton production control fame, has another idea for legislation. This time the senator is seeking to make it possible, he says, for every tenant farmer to become a land owner. He has legislation pending in congress to carry out his program and it appears now that it may go through.

It is proposed to create another government-owned corporation which would have power to issue one and a half billion dollars' worth of government-guaranteed bonds. These bonds could be sold by the corporation and the proceeds used to buy land for present landless farmers. They would become owners in name and would have the millstone of that debt around their necks for twenty years if they succeeded in earning enough income to pay off the debt in that time. It is true the measure would open the way for land ownership and would make the terms of ownership about as easy as is possible when one borrows another's money. Those facts, however, do not remove the conditions which a good many observers hold are bad.

For instance, it is difficult to see how the tenant can make a living and sufficient profit to pay off the debt to the government if he has been unable to accomplish that same purpose with money borrowed commercially. It is being said freely that such legislation will serve only the purpose of relieving present owners of land which they do not want by its transfer through the government to others who may not be able to pay for it. In other words, it is another bill to put more people in debt.



Donald Richberg



Secretary Morgenthau



President Roosevelt



Milo Reno

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



IN THE NEWS: 1—Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., who was selected as the "Typical Mother of 1935" for the nation-wide celebration of Golden Rule Mother's day, May 12, with one of her grandchildren. 2—Strikers picketing the plant of the Chevrolet Motor company in Toledo which was closed because of the strike. 3—Some of the large party of Minnesota farmers who have left to make new homes in Alaska under the auspices of the FERA, boarding a train at St. Paul for San Francisco.

BOSS OF THE CREW



Pretty Caroline Neill of Manchester, Conn., who is this year's captain of Wellesley college varsity crew.

1,400 Leave for Alaska

Hoping to find new opportunities, two groups of American farm people are leaving for Alaska as a part of a FERA colonization project. About 200 families will make the journey, together with approximately 400 CCC workers who have volunteered for this project. One group left May 1, and another is scheduled to start about May 15 on the journey. These modern pioneers will make the journey from San Francisco by government transport. In Alaska they will build new homes, and attempt to start life over again.

BIRDS' FRIEND IS 70



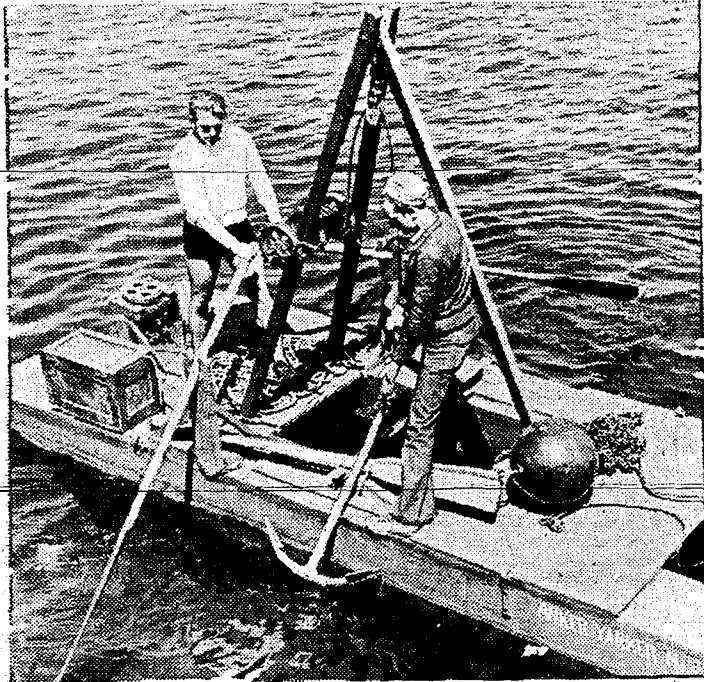
Jack Miner, whose huge bird sanctuary near Kingston, Ont., is internationally known, has just celebrated his seventieth birthday. He is here seen placing a splint on the injured leg of one of the thousands of wild geese that stop at his sanctuary each year.

FARM ECONOMIST



Howard R. Tolley, who has been appointed chief economist of the Department of Agriculture, in his most recent photograph.

Here's an Odd Way to Make a Living



When yachtsmen at Santa Monica, Calif., want their anchors laid at the bottom of the harbor they engage the services of Dave Foster and Frank Quinn, young college students, who have thought up this odd way to pay their expenses in school. Their catamaran anchor puller is 18 feet long and is propelled by an outboard motor. It has a lifting capacity of one-half ton.

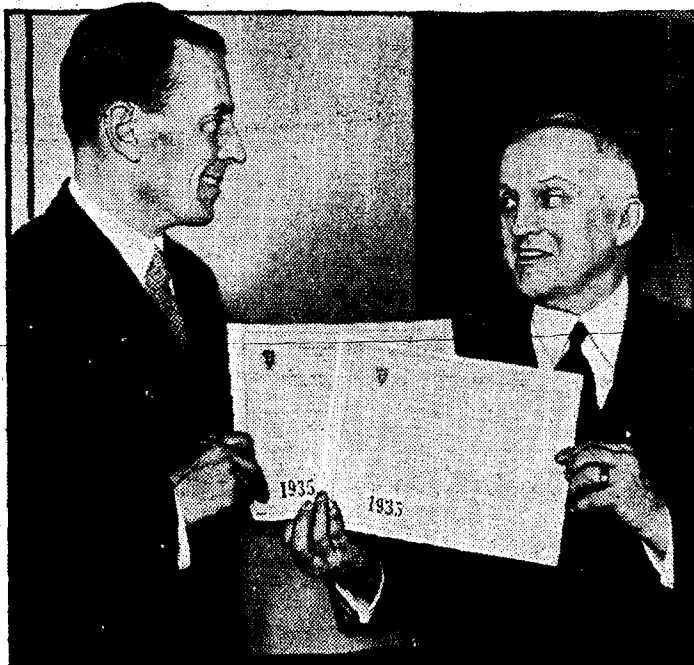
Slated for High Post

This is Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop who has been promoted by Chancellor Hitler of Germany to a high command in the Nazi Guard troops and, accord-



ing as rumor, will be given the rank of ambassador-at-large. Later, he may be made secretary of state.

Something New for the Bay State



William E. Chamberlain, left, secretary of the Eastern Horse club, receiving from Charles F. Connors, chairman of the state racing commission, the first horse race license ever issued by the state of Massachusetts. It was to be used at the Raceland track at Frammingham.

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 12 THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16; Acts 2:41-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another.—Romans 12:5.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Going to God's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What a Church Is.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Church Is For.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature and Work of the Church.

I. What It Is (Eph. 3:3-6). It is the body of redeemed men and women of Jews and Gentiles called out from the world, regenerated and united to Jesus Christ as head and to each other by the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 12:13).

1. It was unknown in Old Testament times (Eph. 3:5, 6).
2. It was predicted by Christ (Matt. 16:18). Shortly before Christ went to the cross he spoke of the Church as still in the future. He said, "I will build my church."

3. It came into being at Pentecost (Acts 2).

II. Christ Is the Head of the Church (Eph. 1:22, 23). Jesus Christ is to the Church what the head is to the human body. He is so vitally its head as to direct all its activities.

III. The Unity of the Church (Eph. 4:4-6). Having in verses 1-3 of this chapter set forth the virtues necessary for the realization and maintenance of unity in the Church, in verses 4-6 he sets down the fundamental unities which make unity of the body.

1. One body (v. 4). Since all believers have been united to Christ by faith, they are members of the one body of which he is the head.

2. One Spirit (v. 4). This is the Holy Spirit. He is the agent in regeneration and the baptizer into the one body and is the animating life uniting the believers to Christ and to one another.

3. One hope (v. 4). Completed redemption at the coming of the Lord is the Christian's hope.

4. One Lord (v. 5). The one ruler of the Church is the Lord Jesus Christ.

5. One faith (v. 5). This faith is the one doctrine which centers in Christ and the one instrument which unites the believer to Christ.

6. One baptism (v. 5). This means the baptism of the Holy Spirit—that sovereign act of the Spirit which unites believers to Jesus Christ as head and to each other as members of his body.

7. One God and Father of all (v. 6). This is the almighty Creator and Sustainer of the universe.

IV. How the Church Grows (Eph. 4:11-16). It is through the ministry of certain officials having the gifts of the Spirit.

1. Gifts bestowed upon the Church (v. 11).

a. Apostles. These were appointed by Christ to superintend the preaching of the gospel in all the world and the creation of an authoritative body of teaching, the Scriptures.

b. Prophets. These ministers were given for the expounding of the Scriptures.

c. Evangelists. These seem to have been traveling missionaries.

d. Pastors and teachers. The pastor was a shepherd-teacher, the two functions inherent in the one office.

2. The object of the ministry of the Church (v. 12).

a. "Perfecting of the saints." Perfecting means the mending of that which has been rent; the adjusting of something dislocated.

b. "For the work of the ministry" (v. 12). The perfecting of the saints has as its object the qualification to render efficient service.

c. "Edifying of the body of Christ." Edify means to build up.

3. The duration of the Church's ministry (v. 13). It is to continue until

a. There is unity of faith.

b. We come into the knowledge of the Son of God. Unity of faith can only be realized when the members of the Church come to know Jesus Christ as the very Son of God.

c. A perfect man, which is the measure of the stature of Christ.

4. The blessed issue of the ministry of the Church (vv. 14-16).

a. Not tossed to and fro and carried about by every wind of doctrine (v. 14). Knowledge of Christ as the very Son of God is the sure defense against the efforts of cunning men.

b. Speaking the truth in love (v. 15, 16). Holding the truth of Jesus Christ as the Son of God in the spirit of sincerity and love will issue in the symmetrical development of believers, causing them to grow up in him as head.

QUIET THOUGHTS

Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself.—Marcus Aurelius.

People glorify all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbors.—George Elliot.

What St. Paul wrote to the Christians in Rome nearly two thousand years ago is as true today as ever it was. There is "peace in believing."

Alfalfa Can Take Red Clover's Site

Seed Is Reported to Be in Excess of the Normal Requirements.

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

Alfalfa may be able to pinch hit this year for another member of the legume family—red clover. Estimates show only enough clover seed available to plant about three-fourths of a normal acreage. But supplies of alfalfa seed are in excess of normal requirements. On soils that are not acid alfalfa can be grown wherever red clover is adapted, although each has its advantages.

In the emergency, alfalfa can substitute for clover in the Ohio valley and states to the north and east, and in the Upper Mississippi valley on soils well supplied with lime wherever farmers customarily depend upon red clover for hay and pasture. In the opinion of H. L. Westover, alfalfa specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture. Because of the dry weather last summer much of this area produced alfalfa seed and adapted supplies should be available from domestic sources. In the southern part of this section, Kansas common will usually survive ordinary winters with no serious injury, but to the north a more cold-resistant alfalfa as Grimm or Northern common is recommended. Winter killing is the factor which limits the northern production of any variety.

On the well-adapted soils alfalfa may be sown alone; when conditions are less suitable, a mixture of alfalfa and timothy has given good results. In favorable seasons good stands may usually be expected from seedlings made with small grain as a nurse crop.

Under favorable conditions alfalfa is as productive the first year as red clover and should produce as much or more the second season. Alfalfa, once established, produces greater yields, furnishes excellent hay and pasture, is more drought resistant, and, being a perennial, does not need re-seeding every year as does clover.

Hybrid Corn Leads Again, Four States Announce

In one of the worst drought years this country has known hybrid corn scored a knockout victory over ordinary varieties, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture from four cornbelt states.

Co-operating corn breeders at the agricultural experiment stations in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, after going over their tables on last year's field tests find two important conclusions: Good hybrids continued to outyield the best open-pollinated varieties. The percentage margin in favor of the hybrids was twice as great in 1934 as in 1933.

Where the drought was bad last year the yields were far below those for 1933, but the significant point is that the hybrids not only held their percentage lead under such adverse conditions but actually doubled that lead, explains Dr. Merle T. Jenkins, who is in charge of corn breeding for the department. In Iowa, for instance, the open-pollinated varieties planted at Ames dropped from 66 bushels per acre in 1933 to 16.7 bushels per acre last year. The hybrids dropped from 82 to 25.

Grades for Cream

Tentative grades for churning cream have recently been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture for the use of the trade. These will be tested out in practice before being officially adopted. The grades represent a classification of cream according to its value for the manufacture of butter of each important market grade. General adoption and use of the grades with proper differentials in price for the different grades should afford a real incentive and give definite encouragement to producers to produce cream of better quality, say department officials.

Butter Fat Averages

A herd average above 300 pounds butterfat per cow is generally recognized by dairymen to be profitable under usual farm conditions and an average above 400 pounds butterfat is considered exceptional. The average of all cows in the United States today is near 190 pounds butterfat per cow.

Around the Farm

Dark honey and white honey have the same food value.

Milk bottles first appeared in 1880; they did not become standard until 1900-1910.

Irrigation has permitted the increase of acreage planted to cotton in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Sixty million acres of land in the United States were formerly required to grow enough crops to provide for the nation's exports.

The first brood of potato beetles appear as the plants come through the ground and the first spray should be applied at that time.

The United States leads all other countries in the commercial canning industry and also leads in producing home canning, according to a published report.

CAN BE ADAPTED TO SUIT WEARER

PATTERN 2175



Be a queen in cotton in this beautifully designed dress. The round yoke and panel front are inevitably becoming, and the ruffle or puff sleeves may be omitted if they're not your type. Or, you may have the sleeves in flaring little wings, simply by omitting the elastic which makes them puff. (See detail sketched). In any case, it's an adorable frock. The most delightful color combinations are being shown in cottons now—choose unusual, delicate shades or boldly marked patterns, in percale, gingham, broadcloth or lawn—they launder and wear well.

Pattern 2175 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

Smiles

DEFINITION

Izzard—How would you define a picnic?
Jitters—A picnic is a day set apart to get better acquainted with ants, bugs, worms, mosquitoes, chiggers, sand-reas and poison ivy.

Naturally Wooden

Jasper—I'm from a curious family. My father has a wooden leg, two of my brothers have artificial arms, a sister has false teeth and—
Clifford—And you seem to have come by your wooden head naturally, then, didn't you?—Chelsea Record.

Willing Partner

Minister (to flapper)—Would you care to join us in the missionary movement?
Flapper—I'm just crazy to learn it; is it anything like the tango, or the collegiate waltz?

Count Was Made

Mother—Danny, did you count ten before you hit the other boy?
Danny—No, mother. The referee counted ten after I hit him.

Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

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



PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.
Harold Moore and Miss Ruth Jubb were quietly married one day last week. They will make their home on what is known as the Thompson place.
Lucius Hayward called on Vernon Vance, also Seth Jubb, Thursday forenoon.
Henry VanDeventer and family of Finkton were visitors at Boyne Falls, Sunday.
A family from Detroit have moved into Henry VanDeventers house.
Miss Mae Richards is a visitor at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett.
Earl Batterbee was a business caller near Eastport one day last week.
Mrs. Dan Bennett was a Saturday evening visitor of Mrs. Wm. Derenzy.
Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward, also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.
Maremus and Lucius Hayward, also Floyd Stickney went sucker fishing at Dingman's dam, Saturday night.
Mrs. Harlem Hayward and children were visitors of Mrs. Maremus Hayward one day last week.
Bill VanDeventer was a Monday caller at Anson Hayward's home.
Arlene Stickney and Mildred Hayward called on Mrs. Jake Wagbo, Thursday afternoon.

Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED—FARMS. United Farm Agency. Call or write O. W. CLEMENTS & SON, Representatives. Office 112 S. Park St., Boyne City. 19x3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — One Love Bird, canary singer (whistler) and large cage, \$5.00; large spindle Cradle, \$3.00; small Kitchen Stove, \$7.00; 25 yards all wool ingrain Carpet, \$7.00; one Evinrude outboard motor, \$7.00; Music Cabinet, \$5.00; Dresser with glass (white), \$7.00.—MRS. C. H. PRAY. 19-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabing went up on the school bus Thursday morning and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist., returning home on the bus in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost and son Kenneth and Mrs. Provost's father, Mead Benson, and Mr. Lee Loyd of Charlevoix were guests of the David Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and two children, Leane and Jr. of Knoll Krest went on a motor trip Friday to near Ypsalanti to visit Mrs. Gaunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure who celebrated their golden wedding Sunday with a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure were formerly Boyne City residents. Mrs. Josephine Koss, who came up three weeks ago Sunday to visit her sisters, Mrs. David Gaunt and Mrs. Joe Gaunt of Charlevoix, returned to her home at Whitmore with them.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Olstrum of Chaddock Dist. spent Thursday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at the Log Cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer, also of Chaddock Dist. visited at the Log Cabin Sunday afternoon.

Miss Phyllis Woerfel of Boyne City visited her grandfather, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, and other relatives, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm were dinner guests Sunday of her father, Geo. Jarman and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side.

Miss Emma Berry of Petoskey who visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb at Pleasant View farm from Wednesday to Sunday afternoon went on to Wolverine Sunday to visit other relatives. Mr. Webb took her there. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, accompanied them.

Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm, who is always very frail, had a bad turn Friday and is now confined to her bed. Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm stayed with her Sunday while Mr. Webb went to Wolverine. Miss Lucy Reich of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, will stay with her a few days until they can get an older woman.

Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, S. side worked at the Charlevoix County Nurseries Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and family of Flint arrived Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and 3 younger children of Honey Slope farms called on the Tracy LaCroix family Friday afternoon to see the little new son who arrived Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm motored to Charlevoix Sunday to visit Mrs. Staley's nephew, Eddie Jones, who is a patient at the hospital there with a bad leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm, Bunker Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City motored out Saturday evening and got Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, and they all spent the evening in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare called on the S. A. Hayden family at Hayden Cottage Sunday. Mrs. S. A. Hayden is sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to be able to ride to town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill motored to Petoskey Sunday to visit their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner. Mr. Leshner is very ill with pneumonia but is a little improved but still a very sick man. They also called on Mrs. Bessie Newton at 203 W. Mitchell St. and on the D. A. Hayden family at Boyne Falls.

Claude Kaufman of Bellaire visited the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Wednesday.

Don Johnson of East Jordan spent Tuesday evening with Robert Hayden at Orchard Hill.

William Hamilton, the Whiting Park towerman spent several days last week grading and seeding the ground at the tower. He had an extra man helping him Saturday.

Although the snow went off early it is a very backward spring as the trees are not yet leaved out but strawberries are coming in blossom.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Saturday evening, May 11, Wilson Grange is putting on a Mother's Day Program. Supper will be served at 7:30 or as near as possible. So all you Grangers and friends get the chores did up early to have the good eats early as convenient.

A. G. Stephenson has been hiking 4 miles to his work back and forth at the Tannery. He has his auto repaired now.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughters of East Jordan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott.

Mrs. Etheleen Davis, committee woman of this district of the Legion Auxiliary, her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Russell of Petoskey, Mrs. Howard Middleton of Boyne City and Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall attended a Moth-

THE Week At Lansing

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

The Lansing harlequinade is now in full swing. The past week has seen the principal actors fitting across the political stage much to the amusement of many — to the satisfaction of some — the discomfort of others. The finale cannot be far off.

As a result of his address over the radio early this week in which he branded his opponents in the legislature as "clown acrobats," open warfare now exists between Gov. Fitzgerald and the controlling factions in both houses. The gubernatorial blast has definitely alienated the so-called insurgent republicans and recrimination in the form of defeat of the remnants of the administration program is almost certain to follow.

The governor's caustic remarks came on the heels of the Senate's concurrence in the House amendments to the controversial finance director bill which, in its original form as submitted by the administration, would have placed the governor in absolute control of all state revenues. The executive charged the republican senators, under the purported guidance of Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Read, with having "sold out" their party for the promise of jobs from certain democratic-controlled departments.

The address has been received with mingled reaction. Supporters of the governor heartily approve of his method of going direct to the people and explaining to them the underlying causes of these abortive thrusts at his program. On the other hand, the anti-group regards the radio talk as ill-advised and conducive to retaliatory manipulation. There are also those who view the whole incident in the light of impartiality, finding justification and merit in the arguments of both camps.

Speaker of the House, George A. Schroeder, Detroit democrat, has also

er and Daughter Banquet of the Alpena Auxiliary Monday evening. They had a wonderful time.

L. J. Brown and Mr. Fanning of Boyne Falls bought cattle in this vicinity last week. Mr. Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland Sunday evening. He was a childhood friend of Mrs. Nowland.

Mrs. Eliza Kotalik and sons are building a horse and cow barn. Ed Nemecek of East Jordan is assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and children of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Miss Edna Goddard of Traverse City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Herb Holland.

Miss Sara Zinck of Lock Haven, Pa. is visiting her brother Roy and Carl and sister, Mrs. Ida Kurchinski.

Richard Lewis of East Jordan called on several in this vicinity, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Scott and baby of Boyne City spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bussing and family of Coldwater moved in part of the H. D. Sage house and is farming with O. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Petoskey were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mrs. Gilbert LaClair of Ellsworth spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Dogs killed all of E. Kurchinski's sheep excepting one, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Shaler of Advance District.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cihak, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek were Sunday callers of Mrs. George Etcher near East Jordan, who is very ill.

Mrs. Alma Nowland is visiting Mrs. Omar Scott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons and baby were Sunday evening visitors of her father, Herman Hammond of Cherryvale.

Miss Esther and Ed. Shepard were Sunday visitors of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard a week ago.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston motored up from Detroit Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. Huston's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans. Mr. Huston returned to Detroit Sunday night and Mrs. Huston remained with her folks for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans and daughter, Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Roy Huston, also their grandson, Wesley Zimmerman motored to Charlevoix and Petoskey, Monday.

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

Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swanson of Rock Elm Dist., Sunday afternoon.

Frank Addis and son James took Sunday dinner with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Supley LaLonde, Sunday.

Frank Addis and son James and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis motored to Charlevoix Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family called on Mrs. Supley LaLonde Sunday afternoon.

Joe Detlaff called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis, Monday evening.

taken to the air to defend the charges hurled at the legislature by the chief executive. Likewise, Lieut.-Gov. Read is expected to tell his side of the story via radio within a few days.

Speaker Schroeder in his address declared that: "The governor is seeking to acquire absolute control of the state's purse strings." The advocacy of the finance director bill by the governor was branded by the speaker as being an attempt to substitute a dictatorial type of government system of public affairs that now exists.

The entire controversy, it appears, revolves around the democratic highway commissioner, Murray D. VanWagoner, who, it is believed, has been attempting to influence legislation by the promise of jobs for those who follow his dictates. It was this coalition of VanWagoner, Read, and Senator Munshaw (R), Grand Rapids, leader of the "rebel" republicans in the upper house, that Gov. Fitzgerald directed his criticism.

Although the governor has not publicly said so, there is a well defined rumor going the rounds that if necessary efforts may be made to remove VanWagoner from office for alleged unlawful acts. Connected with this same rumor is the one which places George Welsh of Grand Rapids, former republican lieutenant governor who four years ago bolted to the democrats, in the picture as trading with the Read-Munshaw-VanWagoner triumvirate.

So the story goes, and it is not without foundation. Welsh is scheduled to be appointed finance director in event the amended bill should be passed over the governor's veto. The governor is certain to veto it in its present form and the possibility is that an attempt will be made to muster enough votes to override the executive prerogative.

As for moving from office an elective state official such as the highway commissioner, a precedent can be found. Action of this kind occurred during the administration of Gov. Alex Groesbeck. The governor in case of proceedings of this nature becomes the sole judge and jury as to the facts involved.

To thwart possible steps along this line, your correspondent is informed from reasonably reliable sources that the democrats and anti-administration republicans are considering the advisability of recessing the legislature rather than adjourning it. A recess until August is in prospect.

This would keep all pending legislation alive; a cudgel held over the head of the governor inasmuch as the lawmakers would be privileged at any time to return and pass over his veto any bill that they did not approve of. Recess or adjournment — whichever alternative is followed, it is expected, will také place somewhere between the 15th and 20th of this month.

Despite early indications that the Senate, because of the verbal "spanking" it received at the hands of the governor, would embarrass him by approving the \$25,000,000 school-aid bill, a compromise figure is being worked on. The administration has insisted that \$20,000,000 state participation is sufficient to make up the \$68,000,000 a year, claimed by the school lobby, to be necessary. Under the compromise agreement being considered a sum of \$28,000,000 yearly would be raised by the legislature appropriating \$40,000,000, minus the primary school fund, delinquent tax collections and certain other minor revenues.

The compromise bill is expected to satisfy the school people and at the same time relieve the governor of the embarrassment of carrying out his oft-stated intention of vetoing any sum over twenty-million.

The Senate has passed the measure calling for a five-cent-a-pound tax on oleomargarine and other butter substitutes. In addition to the tax, the bill sets an annual license fee of \$5 for retail dealers, and \$10 for wholesalers.

The old age pension bill which has been bounding about the Senate for the past several weeks has finally received approval with the age limit reduced from 70 to 65. There is one provision inserted in the bill, however, whereby persons under 70 years of age may be denied pensions until 1940. This, it is asserted, is to conform with the security program requirements of the national government. Also, to prevent too great a demand on the state's general fund during the five years that the pension system is being established on a sound basis.

Numerous bills and resolutions are seeing the light of day after resting in the cloistered confines of committee since the start of the session. The majority of them are of no import and far less benefit to the people of the state. Still they continue to come. In fact, bills are still being introduced daily, although with less intensity.

More than 1,000 proposed changes in the law of the state have been made thus far, all of which are supposed to be vital additions to the welfare of Michigan folks. It is merely a necessary evil. The majority of these last-minute bills are only inane gestures on the part of their sponsors to satisfy certain private interests and garner for themselves the support of the voters back home when the next election date rolls round. In most cases there is no desire nor even an effort made to get these zero hour skeletons passed.

Budget bills are being brought out of committee and approved with reasonable speed. This means the approaching end of a legislative session that for the major part has been a total failure insofar as accomplishing worthwhile results is concerned.

Homemakers' Corner
By Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

Mrs. R. B. Colloton, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, will be one of the outstanding speakers at the annual Farm Women's Week, to be held July 21-25 inclusive, at Michigan State College.

The speaker will discuss methods of carrying on home economics extension work in Canada, and will draw comparisons in the object and results of the work in that country as compared with the purpose and results in the United States.

Among the other speakers of importance will be Mrs. Paul W. Jones, president of the Michigan League of Women Voters, and Mr. Paul Watzel, attorney-at-law, Lansing.

An interesting group of subjects has been arranged for the instructional meetings, which will include important information in the field of nutrition, home management, clothing, child care, and home furnishing. Each attendant will have the privilege of choosing one subject to continue through the week.

One of the entertainment features each year is the summer school play, presented by the drama class of the college, and to which all Farm Women's Week guests are invited. Another event of particular interest each year is the annual banquet, held the last evening of each session.

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE!!

A Public Sale of Live Stock and Other Personal Property Will Be Held AT THE FAIR GROUNDS EAST JORDAN, SATURDAY 10TH MAY

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

HORSES CATTLE FARM MACHINERY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

A LARGE QUANTITY OF BALED HAY NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES

Any person owning livestock or other personal property may offer it for sale by listing the property with the clerk prior to date of sale.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH.—All purchasers must settle with Clerk before removing any property.

W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer. W. G. CORNEIL, Clerk, City Building, E. Jordan

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler, a daughter, Tuesday, May 2nd.

It's lots cheaper to buy bulk Seeds and Plants at Malpass Hardware. adv.

Miss Elsie Starmer is spending the week end at her home near Bay Shore.

Dr. Bede Mitchell of Detroit spent the week end at his cottage near East Jordan.

Miss Mildred Howe of Charlevoix was guest at the R. Maddock home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis visited friends and relatives in Charlevoix, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ribble of Traverse City were East Jordan visitors last Saturday.

Marie St. Charles of Flint visited friends and relatives in East Jordan last week end.

All kinds of Spraying Material and Sprayers and Spraying Supplies at Malpass Hdwe. Co.

John and Josephine Dolezel of Flint spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezel Sr.

Mrs. Lyman Benton of Charlevoix was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Saturday.

Mrs. James Howard returned to her home here Wednesday after spending the winter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford moved this week into the Don Parmenter residence on Main Street.

James A. Ross and son, Ernest, are here from Flint to renew former acquaintances and try out the trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushton and daughter of Bellaire were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ensign, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alba Brooks and son Jimmie, also Carl Weaver, returned Sunday from a visit at Saginaw and North Star.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham attended a ministers' Conference at "Waldenswoods" near Brighton the first part of the week.

Mrs. C. A. Hudson returned home, Wednesday, after having spent the past year and a half in Texas, California and other southern states.

Mrs. Edna Thompson of Saginaw and Clyde Danforth of Flint were called here this week because of the illness of their brother, Bert Danforth.

Mrs. Wm. Howard returned home, Wednesday, after having spent the winter with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Ruse and family of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Irving Townsend and family of Detroit.

Mrs. Mildred Hayes, Grand-Chief, Pythian Sisters, of Bay City, Mrs. Grace Popp, District Deputy, Grand Senior, of Jackson, and Mrs. Ida M. Ryan, Past Grand Chief, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervan A. Hiatt, this week.

Under auspices of the Charlevoix County Child Health League, a May Day program will be given at the gymnasium of the Charlevoix high school, Tuesday evening, May 14, at 7:45. Dr. Maud E. Watson, director of the childrens center of the child guidance division of Detroit, will be the guest speaker. All parents and friends interested in the health of the children are urged to attend.

TEMPLE EAST JORDAN

Friday - Saturday, May 10-11

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
Northern Frontier
With Kermit Maynard

Scrappy Cartoon—
"HAPPY BUTTERFLY"
"TAILSPIN TOMMY"

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

Sun-Mon-Tues — May 12-13-14

LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S
Immortal Story of Youth
LITTLE MEN

The Stirring Sequel to "Little Women" Reaches the Screen As one of the Finest Pictures of the Year.

Beautiful Technicolor Comedy
SHOW KIDS
LATEST NEWS FLASHES

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

Wed-Thur, May 15-16 Fam. Nite
You'll Laugh! You'll Roar!!
WALLACE FORD in

The Nut Farm

El Brendel Comedy—
THE RADIO SCOUT
Cart's fun Buddy of the Legion
Family Nite Prices — 2 for 25c

James Wilson is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

W. A. Loveday is a Detroit and Lansing business visitor this week.

Howard Baker of Traverse City is visiting his parents for a few days.

Ted Malpass of Detroit spent the week end with his family in East Jordan.

The C. G. B. Club will meet at the Kitsman Cottage next Wednesday, May 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DeDoos of Detroit were week end guests of East Jordan friends.

Wanted — bids for the labor of putting roof on Malpass Hardware. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. C. J. Barrie, Edd Barrie and Roy Blair, of Flint, spent the week end in East Jordan.

Ardith Weldy of the German Settlement was a week end guest at the Sherman Conway home.

Robert Atkinson, who is employed in Flint, spent the week end at his home in East Jordan.

Clyde Davidson of Detroit was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Misses Ellen and Bernice Cook and Gale Chew of Charlevoix visited East Jordan relatives and friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egan of Traverse City were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and family of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miles and daughter of Sault Ste Marie are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Norman Sloop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, who have been spending the winter in Grand Rapids and Detroit returned home first of the week.

Mrs. Louis Bathke and children of Bay Shore, and R. E. Olson of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Olson.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and infant daughter, Mary Lou, of Battle Creek are visiting Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman returned home last week after spending the winter with her daughter, Miss Eva Waterman, in Detroit.

"Don Winslow U. S. N." — a New Full Page Comic in Four Colors Starts in Next Sunday's Detroit News. Watch For It!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zoulek of Muskegon, Michigan, a daughter, April 25. She will answer to the name of Bonnie Lou.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Peter Hegerberg, and Miss Ruth Rogers of Jackson, at Detroit, Sunday, May 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blair of Detroit spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair.

Henrietta Russell of Norwood was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell.

Clerks Week Sale at your A. & P. Store May 13 to 18, (next week). All items will be offered at rock bottom prices. Watch for our circulars. adv.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Harrington returned home first of the week after spending the winter—Mrs. Sweet in Muskegon and Mrs. Harrington in Canada.

New and used Lumber at cut prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Rummage Sale will be held next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 16, 17, and 18, in the former Goodman Hardware Building. Anyone having Rummage please have it there by Thursday if possible. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, who are sailing on the Str. Hatfield, were called home, Tuesday, by the death of Thomas Derenzny — Mrs. McArthur's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey met them at Sault Ste Marie, and brought them home.

The Tri-County Association of the Rebekahs was held at Pellston, Wednesday, May 8. The memorial work was put on by the local Jasmine Rebekah Lodge. Those from East Jordan to attend were Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Rex Hickox, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. M. J. Williams, Mrs. Wm. Streeter, Mrs. K. Bader, Mrs. W. S. Carr, Mrs. Gilbert Sturgill, Mrs. Ida Pinney and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt.

Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, May 14th. Meeting of the "Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration" committee (all election officers) at 7:30. At the close of the regular meeting (9 o'clock) a short program will be given to which your ladies are cordially invited.



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern of Greenville were week end visitors in East Jordan — opening their home her for the summer.

Miss Ruth Jubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb became the bride of Harold Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Thursday, May 2nd. They were married by the Rev. Meulman of Pilgrim Holiness Church at Bellaire.

Pythian Sisters Convention at Central Lake was attended by the following sisters from East Jordan Temple No. 65. Mesdames Agnes Porter, C. H. Whittington, Alice Joyn, Ray Benson, Ervan A. Hiatt, G. W. Bechtold, Alice Kimball, Monday afternoon and evening, May 6th.

Some nice Cows to trade for young Cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Guy King Passes Away At Charlevoix Hospital

Mrs. Guy King, well-known and esteemed resident of East Jordan for many years, passed away at the Charlevoix hospital, Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held from her late home on the West Side this Saturday afternoon.

Dramatic Season Climaxed By Benefit Play For Athletic Association

May 16, 1935, is an important date on the East Jordan High School calendar. It brings to a climax the year's dramatic productions and marks the fourth annual entertainment for the benefit of the High School Athletic Association.

This year's entertainment, a three act social comedy entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest," offers the public a drama of an entirely different nature from any other produced here in the past year. Its author, Oscar Wilde, wrote the play at the close of the nineteenth century, as a satire on social customs of the period; but so clever is its construction, so brilliant the characters, and their speeches so witty, that it was not confined to its period. It has never ceased to delight those who revel in sparkling comedy — and who doesn't?

The cast for the production was chosen from those students who have done creditable acting in previous performances. It is as follows:— Virginia Bartlett — Cecily Cardew Pauline Clark — Gwendolyn Fairfax Harriet Conway — Miss Prism Mary Porter — Lady Bracknell David Pray — John Worthing Cyril Dolezel — Algernon Moncrieff Boyd Keller — Dr. Chausable Donald Pinney — Lane William Stokes — Merriman Thursday, May 16, 1935. High School Auditorium — 8 p. m. Admission — 25c for adults, 15c for students.

Migrating To Alaska

Out of the 108 adults and 125 children from Michigan who embark on the great adventure—that of the "sample migration" to Alaska as a Federal Aid proposition—that of particular interest to this county is the family of Irving Newville, 44, and wife, Lila, 37, of Boyne City and their daughter, Dorothy, 13. These are the only names listed as going from Charlevoix County. Among other near-by counties listed are Antrim—one family from Central Lake—and others from Cheboygan, Montmorency and Presque Isle. Plans are for most of the Michigan contingent to leave next Monday from St. Ignace, joining the Wisconsin contingent at that place.

Roosevelt Progressive League

This League is organized for the purpose of promoting governmental structure in city, county and state. Meeting at the K. of P. Hall each Monday night at 8:00.

Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Sermon Theme "The Ideal Home."
12:15 — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Evening Service.

St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, May 12th, 1935.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

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

We hope the Union for Social Justice won't overlook the fellow who insists on starting his flivver in the midst of an outdoor meeting.

Now that spring has arrived, the next date to which the public looks forward expectantly is the adjournment of Congress.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jandt and two children of Muskegon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrieder and called on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidle and son Bobby of Deer Lake, Mrs. Ed Henning and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorff were Sunday afternoon visitors of August and Miss Margaret Knop.

The German Settlement Extension Sewing Club plan on meeting with Mrs. Mary Lenoskey this Thursday afternoon, May 9. Mrs. Hartnell of Boyne City is to give the lesson.

P. T. A. met Friday evening, May 3 with a full school-house. The children put on two plays. A short business meeting was held. A social time and pot luck lunch.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix a son, April 30, named Marion Rex. Mrs. Ruth Green of Boyne City is caring for the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of South Arm, Sunday.

Fred Schroeder accompanied Billy Benzer of Boyne City to Jackson and Detroit for the week end. Billy took a truck full, about 26, of CCC boys from Camp Wolverine there for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr.

Peter Kesler of Indian River spent last week with his niece, Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mrs. Carl Knop spent a week in East Jordan with her mother, Mrs. Courier, recently.

Frank A. Behling Jr. and Harry Behling loaded a car of certified seed potatoes to ship to Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City, Mrs. O. Bennett of Peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. George Papineau of Boyne City were callers of Mrs. Tracy LaCroix last of the week.

Emmett Senn spent the week end with his half brother Joe Benzer of near Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver, Mrs. Mamie Buchanan of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Walter Cooper and family and Charles Cooper of Flint came and surprised their mother, Friday evening. They returned Sunday. They came through a snow storm up as far as Gaylord. From there on they found no snow. While here, Charles had the misfortune to sprain his ankle.

Everett Combest called on his brother and wife in Marion, Sunday, and saw his new niece.

Mrs. Conklin and daughter from Petoskey and Mrs. Mascho from Phelps called on friends in Eveline, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalske, Emma Jane and Mable Clark called on Mrs. Cooper, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and daughter Edna, were Sunday evening callers at Will Walkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaun Orvis have a new baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Duplessis spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Cooper.

Harold Evans of Muskegon and his father Cliff Evans from Boyne City called at Coopers and Walkers, Sunday.

Ralph Duplessis went to Flint with Russell Thomas one day last week.

Mrs. Bernice Harnden and Mrs. Frank Kiser spent Tuesday afternoon at Mancelona, visiting friends.

School in the Eveline Orchards school will be out the 24th of May. We expect to have Vaun Ogden for teacher again next year.

Last Sunday all the pupils in Mrs. Harnden's Sunday school class won a prize for learning the 23rd Psalm by heart. The girls each got a string of beads and the boys each a comb.

Benny Clark spent Tuesday night with his cousins on the farm.

Richard Clarks school mates had a surprise party on him Tuesday night and helped him celebrate his sixteenth birthday anniversary. They enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams were callers at the Walter Clark home Monday evening.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Rockford, her mother, Mrs. Ella Ingham of Greenville, and Mrs. Phillip Wilson of Cedar Springs spent the week end at the home of their sister, Mrs. Matthew Hardy. Mrs. Wilson remained for some time and Mrs. George Plumb returned to her home at Trufant with them after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Hardy who is confined to her bed with illness.

Mrs. Ernest Raymond and baby, Jimmy visited from Tuesday till Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamradt of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sommerville Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton and daughter Miss Bessie of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and mother.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Porter's farm were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.


Miss Louise Reidle completed her

THE BORROWER'S Best Credential

It used to be a common practice by many borrowers to renew their loans over and over again. They paid the interest but, as they were "good for it," did not seem to think it was necessary to be in a hurry to pay the principal.

Today this practice is recognized as unsound and contrary to safe banking principles. Banks are no longer permitted to extend loans indefinitely.

A "clean slate"—all old obligations wiped off—is a borrower's best credential when seeking further credit. The most welcome borrower today is the man who not only can pay, but *does* pay his loans at regular intervals.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

term teaching in the North Bay school week ago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnston of Elk Rapids visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korthase, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Stanek, daughter, Miss Agnes, and son Charles spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond.

The Hardy young people were Sunday visitors at the Foulton home in South Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and son called on her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth of Rock Elm. Mr. Danforth is seriously ill with heart trouble.


If the government continues raising the price of silver a lot of couples are going to start "dividing the family spoons" just as a matter of speculation.

The Popular Fad

So Common Has Become Streamlining That We Expect Streamlined Sentences Will Be the Next New Thing. —El Dorado (Kan.) Times.

Mother-Love
The mother's holiest task to keep Her darling pure and true; Her constant care, her watchful prayer Alone can guide him through.

Cornwell's odorless cabbage now makes it possible for the little lady to give the family a real surprise on washdays.



"WE SERVE MICHIGAN"

THIS WAY LIES DISASTER

Excessive Federal restrictions, unregulated competition, the depression, have had their way with America's railroads.

Today the public views the plight of the lines with awakening understanding and broadening concern, and there is growing alarm that close by may be stalking the ominous specter of government ownership.

Disastrous as would be federal usurpation of rail control, might it not be the signal for that final economic calamity—the socialization of all industries?

Under present policies and conditions could government have done better with the railroads than has private management? Could government, in the future, do as well?

Memories of America's War-Era rail management are too fresh, too painful; the strangely similar results of like policies in other countries are too current, too repugnant to blind the thinking to government ownership's deficiencies and undesirabilities.

Simple sanity in transportation policies will solve the railroads' problems, while their seizure will only breach the walls which guard private industrial initiative against all-engulfing socialization.

Michigan's delegation in Congress should be advised.

Michigan Railroads' Association

Yu'an Hee See Laughs

By SAX ROHMER

WNU Service.

Copyright by Sax Rohmer.

SYNOPSIS

Matt Kearney, young American living in London, says good-by 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 steps to be made by the Wallaroo. While he is poring over the book, a monstrous creature enters, seizes it, and escapes. Kearney's story of hearing horrible laughter while at Jo Lung's, satisfies Haig his quarry was in hiding there, he recognizing the peculiar malignancy of Yu'an's laugh-

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The big Scot drew one gnarled hand out of his pocket and banged it on the table before him. The Arab waiter shuffled across from some hiding place. "Brandy!"

The Arab retired, but almost immediately returned. And as he set more cognac before the customer, he dropped a green slip upon the table.

Instantly the big man grabbed it, drank his brandy at a gulp, and crossed to the stairs. He mounted, unsteadily, drew the curtain aside, and disappeared.

"Hello," said Dawson Haig. "Something has happened. Did you notice?" "Yes," his companion nodded. "But it is, I think, as I have said. There are other rooms here; no doubt some company of fools is meeting in one of them, to discuss the overthrow of the present Russian government, or something of that kind. Our brandy-swilling friend has been summoned to join them."

"Possibly," the other murmured. "But I should have liked a glimpse of that green slip."

Even as he spoke the Portuguese clapped his hands, ordering the waiter to bring cigarettes. And when this order was executed—a green slip accompanied the little blue-wrapped packet!

The customer visibly started at sight of it, stood up, a small, lithe figure, and started up the stairs as the other had done.

"H'm!" said Dawson Haig. "A second chance missed. I would give a year's pay, M. Ballon, to be present at this meeting you speak of."

The meeting to which Dawson Haig referred was taking place in a large room two floors above. A singular company was assembled.

A case of champagne had been opened in the center of the floor. Upon a big, marble-topped table were bottles of whiskey, brandy, gin, absinthe and even arak. Boxes of excellent cigars lay upon many of the smaller tables placed before the settees. The air was gray, almost unbreathable, with tobacco smoke.

Out of those thick glass mugs usually employed to serve lager, the guests were engaged in demolishing the various beverages provided.

As the big man entered, pipe in hand, and stood, swaying and looking about him with bleared eyes, wild yells of greeting went up. The newcomer seemed bemused by his riotous reception. One could almost watch the slow workings of that fuddled brain. Then, evidently having discovered the person he was seeking, he picked his way to a narrow settee between two curtained windows, on which one man lounged in supercilious isolation.

This was a sprucely groomed, Egyptian, his sleek black hair growing very low upon his cheek-bones. With his clean-shaven, olive face and very white teeth, he was a languorously handsome figure. A scarlet turban lay beside him where he reclined supported by many silken cushions, and there was an open attache case upon the floor, apparently full of papers.

"Hello, Macles," he said, greeting the newcomer in English, which he spoke with facility but a slight accent. "You are late. You and one other are last to report."

Watching the heavy lip twitching under a graying mustache, he thought, "Only desperation has made you report at all."

"I had h—h's work and a" was the reply. "I hadna a bean. I've had bite, nor sup since yesterday morning, and I walked here from Calais."

"You had a well-lined purse the last time we met, Mac, and it's your own fault if it's empty now. But—" the Egyptian smiled meaningfully into the dejected face—"it will soon be well filled again. Show me your papers, and I will see that you have supper."

The Scotsman laid a number of papers, including a greasy passport, upon a little table.

"There you are, Chief."

The man addressed as Chief glanced through the documents and the passport; then, from the attache case he took a long envelope. He removed the

contents, enumerating them as he did so.

"One—fifty pounds English," he said. "Two—a week's pay in advance. Three—your ticket for Trieste; you leave in the morning. Four—cabin accommodation Trieste to Alexandria. Five—in the small envelope—the name and address of the man from whom you will take further instructions when you get there."

He replaced them all, adding those papers which Macles had given him, then deftly slipped an elastic band around envelope and passport, handing it back with a smile.

"And now go to it, Mac," he said. "It's your last night. From now on, you are under orders."

But his keen brain was busy, and he was thinking: "This man is efficient but dangerous. I must be prepared to replace him."

Macles turned and looked about the smoke-laden room. It would have been difficult to find within any similar area a more complete set of ruffians. Their nationalities were various. But most of them had at least one quality in common—they were drunk.

In the matter of villainy there was little to choose between them. There was a huge, cross-eyed Swede, bearded nearly to the eyes, who apparently possessed no name other than Red; and an Italian with sly sidelong eyes answering without resentment to the name of the Wasp; a Chinaman with an evil scarred and pock-marked face; this creature was apparently known as One Eye. Other ruffians there were, black, white, yellow, and brown, draining tankards of champagne and shouting coarse personalities.

"You look rotten, Mac, you do!" shouted a coarse voice. "Come and feed your face, old cock. Uncle Tom, here, wants to talk to you."

Macles started in the direction of the speaker, a thickset, bull-necked individual, scars of the ring visible upon nose and ear. His companion, Uncle Tom, was a powerful negro, whose little sunken eyes seemed to hold a reddish light, so that they resembled those of a gorilla.

Macles joined these two at their table, and the negro drew a laden supper wagon alongside. As a man who is famished, the Scotsman helped himself. The ex-prize fighter filled for him a mug with champagne just as the Portuguese came in. He was greeted with cries of "Ferdy!"

"What's scared you, Ferdy?" "Didn't think you was goin' to join up again, Ferdy."

This last from Kid Brown, the Cockney fighter. Loud laughter, clapping of hands, and stamping of feet.

The new arrival made his way to the settee where the Chief reclined, watching him and thinking: "This man is afraid. He may destroy us."

Downstairs in the restaurant, the Russian politician continued his apparently interminable harangue. The two men who had penetrated to the mysteries beyond failed to return. Dawson Haig turned to the French detective.

"I may be chasing a shadow," he said. "But I am not satisfied. I mean to wait until one of them comes out again; then I mean to follow him. Is there any other way out of this place?"

"Not that I am aware of," the French detective replied. He smiled. "There is perhaps a political meeting going on. I fear you are wasting time, monsieur."

"Having nothing better to do at the moment," Dawson Haig returned grimly, "I intend to go on wasting my time for at least another hour."

Upstairs the party was growing riotous. As a result of some small dispute, Red, the huge Swede, very drunk, had challenged One Eye, the Chinaman, to a wrestling match. One of the tables had been overturned by the combatants, and much glass broken, but all carried on merrily.

The elegant chief sipped coffee and smoked Egyptian cigarettes, exchanging light badinage with various members of the company. But always he remained, reclining amidst his cushions—watching, weighing men, and estimating motives.

Two voices were singing at the top of their lungs, one in German and the other in Portuguese. The supporters of these rivals (who were not singing the same song) added their voices to the choruses. And in the midst of this uproar, the Wasp, drawing a knife from his sleeve, leaped across the table before him and sprang, snarling, upon the German singer.

"You sing that about me, you swine!" he shouted.

Both vocalists ceased abruptly, and the German fell back on a table immediately behind him, which was smashed by his weight, so that its contents were spilled all over those seated near it. At the same moment, with great presence of mind, he kicked the Italian in the stomach.

The Wasp's knife fell from his hand, and howling with agony, he dropped and lay writhing on the floor.

A big blond Brandenburger, extracting himself from debris of the broken table, sprang upon the fallen Wasp. "Italian pig! I strangle you!" he roared.

The Chief stood up, smiling no longer. "Orders!" he cried in a sharp voice.

The Brandenburger hesitated, drew back. Cat-calls, cheers, and laughter ceased. The agonized Italian, groaning, struggled to regain his feet.

In the space of ten seconds complete silence came.

All faced the Chief. "I have to remind you of orders." The Egyptian's voice cut through the stillness. "I will overlook this breach—it is the first tonight. But any other infringement I must report to Mr. King."

"To h—l with Mr. King!" the German exclaimed thickly, his murderous glance still set upon the Wasp.

The Chief slowly turned his luminous eyes upon the speaker. The last of battle faded from the German's expression and he looked almost with despair at that slim figure standing at the end of the room regarding him.

"This is regrettable, Franz," the Chief continued in his calm voice, "most regrettable tonight when we are newly reassembled. Nevertheless I cannot possibly overlook it." He began to glance about from face to face. All eyes were suddenly averted.

"Not the Adder!" the German whispered. "Don't send for the Adder. I don't mean to do it Chief. I am drunk—see? And when it is so, I am mad to fight!"

"I shall make due allowance for the fact."

And now the Chief's glance rested upon the battle-scarred face of the London prize fighter. "Kid!" he called sharply.

With obvious reluctance the Kid obeyed, stepping forward almost sheepishly.

"Yes, Chief?"

The Egyptian pointed to the big Brandenburger.

"Trash Franz for me," he directed calmly. "Do not injure him seriously—but teach him to respect orders—drunk or sober."

Mention of that seemingly commonplace name, Mr. King, as if it pos-

longer. "Orders!" he cried in a sharp voice.

The Brandenburger hesitated, drew back. Cat-calls, cheers, and laughter ceased. The agonized Italian, groaning, struggled to regain his feet.

In the space of ten seconds complete silence came.

All faced the Chief. "I have to remind you of orders." The Egyptian's voice cut through the stillness. "I will overlook this breach—it is the first tonight. But any other infringement I must report to Mr. King."

"To h—l with Mr. King!" the German exclaimed thickly, his murderous glance still set upon the Wasp.

The Chief slowly turned his luminous eyes upon the speaker. The last of battle faded from the German's expression and he looked almost with despair at that slim figure standing at the end of the room regarding him.

"This is regrettable, Franz," the Chief continued in his calm voice, "most regrettable tonight when we are newly reassembled. Nevertheless I cannot possibly overlook it." He began to glance about from face to face. All eyes were suddenly averted.

"Not the Adder!" the German whispered. "Don't send for the Adder. I don't mean to do it Chief. I am drunk—see? And when it is so, I am mad to fight!"

"I shall make due allowance for the fact."

And now the Chief's glance rested upon the battle-scarred face of the London prize fighter. "Kid!" he called sharply.

With obvious reluctance the Kid obeyed, stepping forward almost sheepishly.

"Yes, Chief?"

The Egyptian pointed to the big Brandenburger.

"Trash Franz for me," he directed calmly. "Do not injure him seriously—but teach him to respect orders—drunk or sober."

Mention of that seemingly commonplace name, Mr. King, as if it pos-

longer. "Orders!" he cried in a sharp voice.

The Brandenburger hesitated, drew back. Cat-calls, cheers, and laughter ceased. The agonized Italian, groaning, struggled to regain his feet.

In the space of ten seconds complete silence came.

All faced the Chief. "I have to remind you of orders." The Egyptian's voice cut through the stillness. "I will overlook this breach—it is the first tonight. But any other infringement I must report to Mr. King."

"To h—l with Mr. King!" the German exclaimed thickly, his murderous glance still set upon the Wasp.

The Chief slowly turned his luminous eyes upon the speaker. The last of battle faded from the German's expression and he looked almost with despair at that slim figure standing at the end of the room regarding him.

"This is regrettable, Franz," the Chief continued in his calm voice, "most regrettable tonight when we are newly reassembled. Nevertheless I cannot possibly overlook it." He began to glance about from face to face. All eyes were suddenly averted.

"Not the Adder!" the German whispered. "Don't send for the Adder. I don't mean to do it Chief. I am drunk—see? And when it is so, I am mad to fight!"

"I shall make due allowance for the fact."

And now the Chief's glance rested upon the battle-scarred face of the London prize fighter. "Kid!" he called sharply.

With obvious reluctance the Kid obeyed, stepping forward almost sheepishly.

"Yes, Chief?"

The Egyptian pointed to the big Brandenburger.

"Trash Franz for me," he directed calmly. "Do not injure him seriously—but teach him to respect orders—drunk or sober."

The Brandenburger rushed, closed with the boxer, and held him in a bear-like grip. The Kid brought a short one to his right ear, but that grizzled-hug continued.

"Chief!" the fighter cried. "Make 'im break away!"

"I told you to thrash him," was the calm reply.

The Kid rained blows upon the head and body, but the tenacious, powerful German was slowly lifting him off his feet. . . . And now he had him clear of the floor!

A hoarse, suppressed cry of excitement from the onlookers greeted this feat.

Drink fumes cleared from the fighter's brain, and ring craft came to his aid. Suddenly he seemed to crumple up in that strange hug which was squeezing the life out of him. He collapsed, dropped limply from those embracing arms. . . . and even as the German looked down at him, panting with his giant exertions, the Kid came to his feet like a catch released, and that piston-rod left drove again straight to the point.

Franz crashed down so as to shake the room.

"Good," said the Chief. "Lay him on the settee there until he comes to."

His orders were obeyed, and the party continued merrily.

In the restaurant below, Dawson Haig and his Paris confrere exchanged reminiscences. M. Ballon was growing restless, the stipulated hour having expired.

"Would it be possible," said Haig apologetically, "to arrange for some one to follow any persons coming down from above and leaving the restaurant tonight?"

"Why, certainly," was the reply. "I can go and arrange for this now, if you care to wait."

"I'll wait," said Haig. He settled their account with the Arab waiter, and, lighting a cigarette, was turning over the mystery of the whole thing in his mind. Suddenly, the curtains at the head of the stairs were drawn aside. . . .

Two men came down, one supporting the other. The man supported was heavily built and of definitely Teutonic type. From time to time he spat into a bloodstained handkerchief. He walked unsteadily.

His companion, who wore a brightly colored pullover and gray flannel trousers, seemed much concerned about him. "Sure you're all right, mate?" he asked as they reached the foot of the stairs.

"I'm all right, Kid," was the guttural reply. "You do me well, but you do me decent."

They began to cross the floor, making for the doorway.

"There's no malice, Franz?"

"There is none. Orders is orders."

Haig realized that the fighting man, with that sublime insular ignorance of his class—took for granted the fact that no one else in the restaurant understood English!

"Anyway, I'll see you to a taxi," he said, "and we'll have a drink together in Calro."

They had nearly reached the curtain draped in the opening beyond which the stout lady presided over coffee beans. Dawson Haig held his breath.

"For me, not Calro," the German replied. "I go to Marseilles tomorrow . . . and . . . by the Wallaroo."

Haig stood up and followed. By some unfortunate accident, a taxi passed at the very moment of their exit, and he came out onto the street only in time to see it pulling away, and to meet the glare of vicious, sunken eyes, as the cockney fighter confronted him.

"Lookin' for anything, mooso?" inquired the latter truculently.

"Yes," said Haig, "do you think you could get me a taxi?"

For a moment the other glared, then his battle-scarred face broke into an appreciative grin. "I thought you was a foreign bloke, but I ain't no bloom'n' porter, mate. Get your own taxi!"

Dawson Haig walked slowly in the direction of the Place Pigalle.

CHAPTER V

The R. M. S. Wallaroo lay about fifty miles south-southeast of Barcelona. Eileen was in the writing room completing a long letter which she had commenced the day before. Immediately after receipt of a Marconi message which read:

"Don't forget you promised to write. Signed, Billy Haig."

It was destined to be consigned to the post at Marseilles. The final paragraph, written on the previous evening, ran:

"I suppose it's hopeless to expect too much for a fare of thirty pounds. My cabin is quite comfy, and the eats are good. The ship's officers are dears, and Jack Rattray looks after me wonderfully. But the passengers are very pligish."

Eileen took writing paper from the rack and continued:

"There's one rather nice man on board, a Mr. Durham, and, oddly enough, he knows you! Isn't that funny? He's going ashore at Marseilles. Then there's a Doctor Oestler, whose cabin is next door to mine. He's

going to Sydney to take charge of the construction of some big electrical works somewhere in Australia. He knows a terrible lot about electricity. Jimmy Jackson, the senior Marconi man, told me that the doctor is going to revolutionize the radio industry. . . . I don't know what he means. But both times I've been up to send messages Doctor Oestler has been in the wireless room. He sends and receives a great number of messages.

"There's nobody to fall in love with, or nobody I've found so far, I mean. There's a perfectly dreadful woman at the chief's table (old Corcoran is chief engineer. Do you know him?). Some sort of half-caste. A truly terrible pig. I don't know her name and haven't troubled to find out. But old Corky has fallen badly; everybody's laughing about it.

"Charley Winter says she's some sort of vaudeville act going out to an Australian engagement. I hope she gets the bird the first night she opens.

"There are two very unholly-looking Chinamen living somewhere on the deck below—at least, I thought they were Chinamen, but some one told me they're Siamese. One is small and high-brow and wears glasses, and the other is quite tall with a long neck. I think they must have tried to hang him at some time, but he was too tough. He's a poisonous-looking brute. . . .

A scratching on the glass of the window immediately in front of the table attracted Eileen's attention. She paused, pen in hand, looking up to see the chief officer, Jack Rattray, performing an excellent pantomime of a very thirsty man drinking.

Eileen shook her head and pointed with her pen to the writing table. But Jack persisted, and finally Eileen nodded consent.

"The doctor's compliments," said Rattray seriously. "If you will step along to his room, he will make up a prescription."

They went downstairs together, heading for the doctor's cabin.

Rattray took a short cut through some of the serving quarters, and, passing an open doorway, Eileen detected over the rattle of a near-by kitchen the strains of a gramophone.

"Is that the chief's gramophone?" she asked, turning to Jack.

"He's entertaining the lady snake charmer," was the reply.

"She's not really a snake charmer, is she?"

"No. I don't think she could charm snakes—as a matter of fact, I believe she trains elephants."

There is a fine old house in the Darb el Ahmar, in the native quarter of Cairo, which, after standing vacant for a number of years, apparently found a tenant. Some time in 1923 it was leased, and ever since had been occupied.

The frontage on the street is not imposing, except for two rather fine windows above a bleached door covered with Arabic inscriptions. But it contains some fine apartments on the first floor, and on the night of the twentieth—two days before the Wallaroo was due at Port Said—one of them was the setting of a scene to witness which Dawson Haig would have paid much.

Under the light of one of the lamps was set a coffee table, and near to it, buried in cushions, Orange Blossom lay. She smoked cigarettes and drank tea from a porcelain cup. A large silver incense burner sent up clouds of perfumed smoke.

The native latch of one of the three doors to the apartment was depressed. Yu'an Hee See came in. He closed the door and looked along the room.

"Little blossom," he said, his strange voice echoing in the nearly empty room. "You love the perfume of Ho Nan. I, too, love it, but you burn too much."

The woman pouted. "I can never do as I like," she exclaimed. "Since you brought me from China, I have never known any happiness. What have you come to tell me? Is it that I must embark upon a ship, stiff in a train, or be sick in an airplane? Something, I see in your eyes."

Yu'an Hee See watched her, smiling. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Haifa is Modern City

Haifa is the principal port of Palestine, and is a modern city, being little more than a century old. From Mount Carmel, above the city, the view embraces half of Palestine. Mount Carmel was one of the resorts of the Prophet Elijah, and on the mountain may be seen the School of the Prophets, a large, partly artificial cavern, in which it is said the Holy Family rested on the return from Egypt.

The Olive Tree's Arrival

Soon after the discovery of the American continent the olive was conveyed thither by the Spanish settlers. Introduced into Mexico by the Jesuit missionaries of the Seventeenth century, it was planted by a similar agency in California. The assumption is made that seed was introduced in 1769 from Mexico and planted at the San Diego mission, whence cuttings were taken to other missions throughout California.



44 AWARDS AT ONE STATE FAIR!

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER



FERRY'S SEEDS

LIKE must produce LIKE

THE first step in raising prize-winning stock is the careful selection of parents . . . sires and dams whose characteristics have been determined through many generations of perfect sires and dams. The same law applies in the vegetable kingdom. The Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds you buy this year are the children of generations of perfect plants. They will grow true to firmly established characteristics of size, color, tenderness and flavor.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY 5¢

FLORIDA LAND

WEAK AND MISERABLE?

MILNESIA WAFERS

FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

DOAN'S PILLS

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

WNU—O 19—35

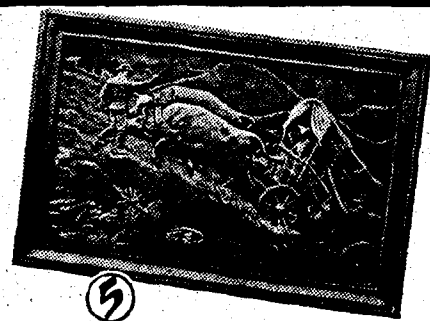
American Mothers

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



SUNDAY, May 12, is Mothers' day, an annual event which is observed by Americans, not because of Presidential proclamation, legislative enactment, nor church dictum. Rather it is because sentiment decrees that the second Sunday in May of each year shall be the day upon which we honor the women who gave us birth. It is not only an occasion for honoring the mothers of today, but it is also a time to pay tribute to the mothers of the past—the women who helped build this Republic.

Among the first of these were the women of the Mayflower. When that storm-tossed ship dropped anchor off the "stern and rock-bound coast" of New England, there were numbered in the company of Pilgrims 29 women, only 15 of whom were to survive the rigors of that first severe winter in



1. The Pilgrim Memorial fountain at Plymouth, Mass.
2. Gold Star Mothers' memorial at the Illinois Centennial building in Springfield, Ill.
3. The Pioneer Mother memorial on the campus of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
4. The Pioneer Mother memorial bas-relief on the Pioneer Mother memorial, University of Oregon.
5. Westward by Covered Wagon—Bas-relief on the Pioneer Mother memorial, University of Oregon.

the New world. Among these women were two young mothers—Mary Hopkins, who carried in her arms little Oceanus Hopkins, born on the high seas, and Susanna White with her little son, Peregrine White, who first saw the light of day in the harbor at Provincetown, where the Mayflower had stopped before going on to Plymouth.

In the Plymouth of today stands the Pilgrim Memorial fountain, erected by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution as its part of the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration of 1920. The fountain consists of a massive square shaft supporting a lofty bowl from which water pours in continual streams into a pool below. On the side of the shaft facing the harbor is the life-size figure of the Pilgrim Mother by C. P. Jennewein, a New York sculptor.

Dressed in Pilgrim garb, the figure expresses in face and attitude the faith, patience, strength, endurance and devotion of the founders of New England. On the opposite side of the shaft are engraved the names of the women passengers of the Mayflower and below them these words: "They brought up their families in sturdy virtue and a living faith in God without which nations perish."

At the time of the dedication of this fountain Mrs. George Maynard Miner, honorary president-general of the D. A. R., paid this tribute to the Pilgrim mothers:

"After daring the perils of the unknown land, after sharing with the men all the hardships and privations and sufferings of a voyage of weeks in a cockle-shell of a boat, and landing on a desolate and savage coast in the dead of winter, inhabited only by wild men and wild beasts, after experiences that might well overcome the hardest and most gallant nature, they settled down to the making of homes, with a faith in the daily presence and guidance of God which sustained them in every hour of need. Through hunger and starvation, through sickness and death which exacted the toll of half their number, they toiled on and endured, looking only toward the goal of their high calling in Christ Jesus.

"We hear far more about the Pilgrim fathers than we do about the Pilgrim mothers. While in no way wishing to detract from the rightful glory of the fathers, nevertheless, it is time that the world realized the part that these women played in civilization. It is time that history took note of them. Rarely, if ever, are they mentioned by name, except in the genealogies, or by specialists in Pilgrim history. Their names, with few exceptions, are not household words on our tongues, like those of Miles Standish, or William Bradford and the rest. They figure only in the passenger list of the Mayflower and only as 'Mary' or 'Katharine,' etc., wife of So and So. The family names of but few are given. The names of some are literally unknown, not even the baptismal name being recorded. These latter figure solely as the wives of the fathers, without further identification.

"We may read the tragic list for ourselves. The wife of John Tilly—who was she? By what name was she called in those terrific years of sorrow and suffering? The maid-servant of the Carvers—who was she? What faithfulness and courage must have been hers to follow her master and mistress into such an adventure. Yet her name is lost and her identity sunk in oblivion. We have inscribed on our fountain all the names that are known; we have cut them into deathless stone, that all coming generations may read and remember. And we have so indicated the nameless that they may share in the immortality of the rest. Unknown soldiers of a future nation, we salute you."

Worthy successors of these first pioneer moth-

ers in America were the women of the later frontiers. They, too, have been honored with enduring monuments and the D. A. R. has been prominent in setting up these memorials. It was this organization which sponsored the marking of the National Old Trails road from the Atlantic to the Pacific with heroic statues of the women who followed that trail across the continent. The result was that 12 of these statues, designed by A. Leimbach, a St. Louis sculptor, and known as "The Madonna of the Trail," now stand in 12 of the cities on that road—Bethesda, Md.; Washington, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Springfield, Ohio; Richmond, Ind.; Vandalia, Ill.; Lexington, Mo.; Council Grove, Kan.; Lamar, Colo.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Springville, Ariz.; and Upland, Calif.

Besides these, statues of pioneer mothers also stand in Kansas City, Mo.; Topeka, Kan., and Vancouver, Wash., and there is another famous one near Ponca City, Okla., the gift of the present governor of Oklahoma, E. W. Marland. On the campus of the University of Oregon at Eugene stands still another which is unique.

For "The Pioneer Mother" statue here is very different from those of similar name mentioned above. They are action figures, carrying their babies or leading their children westward. The Oregon mother is Whistler's famous painting translated into stone.

She sits in her chair in contemplative repose, a shawl draped lightly about her shoulders, one foot resting on a hassock, one hand holding an open book—The Book. On the front of the stone base of the statue, just below the title "The Pioneer Mother," is engraved the single word "Pax," and in fulfillment of that word there appears on the back of the base this inscription:

"Others have perpetuated her struggles. I want to perpetuate the peace which followed her struggles. Others have perpetuated her adventure. I want to perpetuate the spirit which made the adventure possible and the joy which crowned her declining years as she looked upon the fruits of her labor and caught but a faint glimpse of what it will mean for posterity. I want to recall her as I recall my mother, Elvira Brown Barker, a pioneer of 1847, in the sunset of her life after the hardships and the battles and the sorrows of pioneering were past and she sat in the afterglow of her twilight days, resting from her labors. All her hardships and sorrows have softened in the telling in her later life and her rugged endurance has mellowed with the fading memory; but to us there lives that thrill of conquering peace which I wish posterity to remember.

BURT BROWN BARKER.

On each side of the base is a bronze tablet, depicting in bas-relief a typical scene of emigrant days. In one a yoke of oxen, under the lash of the driver, toils painfully up a steep slope, dragging the heavy wagon in which sits the sun-bonneted pioneer mother surrounded by her brood of future citizens of the commonwealth-that-is-to-be. In the other, within the circle of wagons camped for the night, a little group of men and women stand with bared heads beside an open grave. It is a scene that needs no such title as "The Prairie Burial" to tell its story of one who was destined never to

reach the promised land "where rolls the Oregon."

The erection of memorials of stone, however, has not been the only way in which these pioneer American mothers have been honored. Several years ago a well-known writer, Herbert Kaufman, paid a tribute to "The Prairie Mother" which has been reprinted so often as to become a newspaper classic. It follows:

THE PRAIRIE MOTHER

"She came to rock the cradle of a new empire. Adventure calls to men, but duty summons women. And so, when the time was ripe to breed new stars for the flag, she set forth from Maine and Ohio and Killarney's loveliness and her Swedish village and her fjord home to mother the wilderness.

"Only God and she knows the fullness of her giving to the young Northwest.

"She lived in sod houses and hay-roofed huts, with the newest neighbor often a day's trudge away.

"She had no decencies. She did not even know the luxury of floor or fireplace. Her meal was ground in a hand mill and her baking range was a makeshift oven in the yard.

"She helped in the fields—at the plowing and the sowing, and she helped to scythe the crop and bind the sheaves.

"She watered stock and spun and knitted and tailored. She made a garden and preserved the winter food, milked her cows and nursed her children. The sleepy-eyed sun found her already at her tasks, and the midmoon heard her croon the baby to rest.

"Her beauty sleep began at ten and ended at four. Year in and year out she never had an orange, a box of sweets or a gift of remembrance.

"She fought drought and death and savages and savage loneliness, her 'Sunday bests' were calico and linsey woolsey. She grew old at the rate of twenty-four months a year at the grubbing hoe and the washtub and the churn.

"She bore her hairns alone and buried them on the frozen prairies.

"But she asked no pity for her broken arches, her aching back, her poor, gnarled hands. Or for the wistful memories of a fairer youth in sweeter lands.

"She gave America the great Northwest, and was too proud to quibble at the cost of the stalwart sons to whom she willed it.

"She mothered MEN!"

Since the World War, America has had another group of mothers to be honored—those who lost their sons in that great conflict. One of the first states to honor its Gold Star mothers was Illinois and more than 7,000 of them were present when a beautiful memorial was dedicated at the Illinois Centennial building in Springfield, the state capital.

The inscription on it reads: "In honor of those mothers of Illinois who in giving their sons to fight on alien fields for liberty and right armed them with their own steadfast courage and belief in righteousness. 1917-1918."

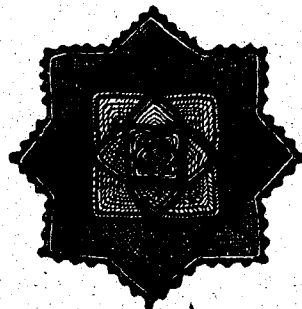
A tribute of a different kind was paid to the Gold Star mothers on March 2, 1929, when congress passed a bill authorizing an appropriation of more than \$5,000,000 to cover the expense of taking the mothers and wives of service men who died in France for a visit to the place where their soldier dead were buried. The War department was then directed to make the necessary arrangements for the Gold Star Mother pilgrimages and invitations were sent out to 11,880 of these women to be the guests of the United States government on such a trip.

Of that number nearly 6,000 went during the summer of 1932 and the remainder the following summer. There was a singularly appropriate touch to the departure of the first contingent. They sailed from New York on May 8, which was Mothers' day that year, and the ship which took them to their rendezvous with their dead was the S. S. America.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Unique "Primrose" Rug to Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This rag rug measures 42 inches and requires about three pounds of material to finish. It appears to be made of six squares each of a different size, with the horizontal positions alternating. Work is started with the center square about 5 inches in diameter. Triangles are then crocheted on the four sides of inner square forming the second square. Continue same way for third, fourth and fifth squares. The sixth square is the same size as fifth square and therefore requires smaller triangles on sides than the others. Colors should be so arranged that center is in light shades of yellow, while outer triangles represent the petals of flowers, and may be shaded in color desired. This can be made into a very attractive and unique rug, depending very much on the color scheme used.

This is one of the twenty-six crocheted and braided rugs illustrated with instructions in Grandmother Clark's rug book No. 25. Detailed instructions are given in this book for the "Primrose" rug, and if you are interested, send 15c to our Rug Department and we will send it to you by mail.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

NATURAL TASTES BEST GUIDES TO CORRECT EATING?

We Americans have become health-conscious and in a subtle way it is a psychologically bad point of view. In the first place we are losing interest in the taste of food and in good cooking. All we think of is whether our food contains the right number of calories; whether it is sufficiently endowed with vitamins A, B, C, D and sometimes W and Y. Whether it has enough minerals, and roughage; whether, in other words, it is good for us.

It is a dismal point of view to sit down at the table and say to oneself, I must order this because it contains vitamin XYZ, I must choose that because it will give me my daily dose of iron and if I don't get it Lord knows what dire thing may befall me in the future.

However, we are perfectly correct in feeling great interest in the new and constantly growing knowledge about vitamins. This knowledge represents a tremendous addition to our understanding of the why of things. But this does not mean that it is obligatory on the part of lay folks to burden themselves with this information except as a matter of casual interest.

One's natural taste will lead one fairly accurately to a hygienic selection of food. And by natural tastes I mean tastes that have not been corrupted by dietetic pedantry or by overindulgence in sweets. Assuming that these and analogous distortions are ruled out, an enlightened laissez-faire is a pretty safe policy on which to order one's meals—Arthur F. Kraetzer, M. D., in Esquire.

Saying Verified

"They say salt saves lives."
"That's right. I know an old salt who saved several lives."

Printing Blocks Made in China Centuries Ago

The oldest printing blocks in existence are on exhibition in a collection of bamboo, root and wood carvings from China at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

The blocks are engraved with floral designs and must have been made before the year 1108 A. D. They were found in the ancient city of Chu-lu, in the southern part of the province of Chi-li. This city, excavated by archeologists in recent years, was submerged by a flood in 1108.

The Chinese are the inventors of block-printing, and, in fact, of all the essentials for printing—paper, writing brush, ink and ink-pallet or inkstone. They invented and perfected these entirely from their own resources, unaided by any other nation. Paper was invented and manufactured in China as early as 105 A. D.

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

Household Hint

When waxing floors, if you will wax the rockers and feet of your chairs they will not mar the floor when moved about.

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

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Rash Disfigured Face

Disappeared After Using Cuticura

"A rash broke out on my face from some external irritation and spread very rapidly. The skin was red, and the rash burned and itched so that I scratched night and day. Then it developed into large spots or eruptions and disfigured my face. I tried different kinds of soaps, but had no success. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to send for a free sample. The result was so good that I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment the rash disappeared." (Signed) Herbert B. Skyles, R. D. 1, Vintondale, Pa.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Fetter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

BARLUM HOTEL

WHERE OLD-FASHIONED HOSPITALITY AWAITS YOU

810 GRAND BOWEN

\$2 A DAY AND UP

DETROIT

CADILLAC SQUARE, BATES STREET

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

So Easy to Use . . . and It Lasts

Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. If dull, the new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. It's surprising, too, how easy Simoniz is to put on, but it's hard for weather to wear off. That's why your car stays beautiful when you Simoniz it.

MY/ THIS NEW CALUMET BAKING POWDER CAN OPENS EASILY!

YES, AND THE REGULAR PRICE IS ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of April 29 — May 3

Reporters:— LaVera Truimpour, Doris Weldy, Daphne Keller, Shirley Bulow, Clara Wade, Irene Brintriall, Lorena Brintriall, Mary Seller, 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 Brintriall.
 Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

School Calendar
 Wednesday, May 8, Assembly, Miss Westfall. East Jordan plays Petoskey here.
 Thursday, May 9 — Freshman College Party.
 Saturday, May 11, — Regional Track Meet at Petoskey.
 Monday, May 13, Assembly, Lewis-Chapin Business School.
 Tuesday, May 14 — Charlevoix, E. J. Baseball.
 Wednesday, May 15, — Charlevoix County Teachers' Meeting.
 Thursday, May 16, Three Act Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."
 Friday, May 17, Final P. T. A. Meeting, Election of Officers, Faculty Program.
 Saturday, May 18, Regional Track Meet at Cadillac.
 Monday, May 20, Mrs. Cohn's Assembly, E. J., Petoskey Baseball at Petoskey.
 Friday, May 24 — J-Hop.
 Saturday, May 24, — State Track Meet. Regional Tennis Meet. Music Festival at Charlevoix.
 Tuesday, May 28, Charlevoix, E. J. Baseball game at Charlevoix.
 Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day.

THE MODERN MAN

Taken from "Biology for Everyman" By Sir J. Arthur Thompson
 Modern man can weigh a star in his balance and knock a fragment out of an atom. With his telegraph and telephone and television he annihilates distance; with his radiograph he sees the invisible. He uses the electromagnetic radiations of longest wave lengths for healing the sick by radio therapy. By sending very powerful electric discharges through the wire he has been able to capture free nitrogen and to build up fertilizers which help the growth of the wheat crop. Thus man may be said to wring bread out of the thin air.
 Every year man advances a step in the conquest of diseases. The "minister and interpreter" of nature is becoming more and more surely its master.

WHO'S WHO

Dale E. Richner
 One sunny May morning in 1917— May 17th to be exact — the town of Sutton's Bay noted an increase in its population. This was due to the arrival of that fair-haired, blue-eyed boy with an engaging grin whom you know as Dale Richner.
 After spending the first three years of his life at Sutton's Bay, Dale moved to Cadillac, where he started school at the age of five. He came to East Jordan in 1930 and has ever since honored it with his presence.
 Dale has been a zestful trumpeter in the band for four years, and in orchestra three, which must mean that he is fond of music. Football and track, the latter of which he is especially proficient in, have claimed a good deal of his attention during the past two years.
 These do not comprise the extent of his interests. He likes fishing, hunting, swimming, and scull, in which his favorite (?) subject is Latin. What is least on his mind he revealed to the reporter as being girls. (Oh, dear! what can the matter be? Or is it, rather a point on which he is to be congratulated?)
 Dale has not decided on a profession as yet, but whatever one he chooses, may he find success!

Did They Turn Right, or Left?

Tracing the routes of the four crusades and the Children's Crusades from memory has caused many an ancient history student uneasy moments, and more than one has begun looking for premature gray hairs.
 Now that that section of the text book has been covered with a certain degree of thoroughness, the classes' attention is centered on the Mongols. One loquacious person has stated that the Mongolian generals and other of their leaders would make Napoleon seem like a very inexperienced amateur.

East Jordan Tennis Club Being Organized

So much interest has been shown in sports lately that ardent tennis players are being banded together under the supervision of Mr. Bippus. Although tennis tournaments have been held at the school during recent years, no real tennis club has previously been organized.
 No definite program has been planned for the tennis club this year, but there are possibilities of having meets with other teams.

Come to the Big Style Show

The freshmen home economics girls are giving a style show May 20. The stage is to be decorated in the form of a garden. There are to be

musical drills, recitations, and dancing drills to display the garments that have been made. Everybody is invited. The home economics department cordially invites all the mothers to tea after the style show, to be served by the sophomore girls.

English IV Students Make Anthologies

After studying some of the more recent poetry, much of which was unusual because of its form as well as its subject matter, it was suggested that each student taking fourth year literature make an anthology.
 Poets, taken from a list containing such names as those of Edwin A. Robinson, Sara Teasdale, John Masefield, Robert Frost, Amy Lowell, Carl Sandburg, Walter de LaMare, and Vachel Lindsay, were used as the basis for the anthologies which were composed of poems representative of those poets chosen for special study.
 Much interest was shown in making these anthologies and many names, which formerly called no particular facts to mind, are now more familiar.
 The remainder of the school year will be spent reviewing the text.

Fewer Slams Headed in Direction of Chemistry Laboratory

While chemistry students were industriously studying hydrogen sulfide and preparing it in the laboratory, many people upon entering the high school building were heard saying, "Oh that chemistry department. Why must it make compounds having such disagreeable odors?"
 Now the rotten egg odor to which practically every teacher and pupil in the building objected has vanished. Mr. Walcutt has started his chemistry students working on nitrogen compounds and very likely hopes no one will object to the small amount of ammonia which is bound to escape from the laboratory.

Extemporaneous Acting in Sophomore English

Sophomore students don't feel especially inclined toward extemporaneous speaking, but they have found something which seems equally as interesting — extemporaneous acting.
 "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith and some short plays are being studied in class. To make these plays more interesting students are acting them in class as they read, following the directions that are given in the play.
 This is a most unusual idea and one which is both intensely interesting and at the same time allows for originality on the reader's part. Who can tell but that perhaps they may start a new movement and that in the future extempore acting will be as popular as extempore speaking.

Economics Students Studying Government Duties

If asked if he would care to undertake a large share in the government administration any economics student would undoubtedly reply, "No, there is too much to it, and I know I'd never be able to learn how to do even the smallest part of it very well."
 After studying the numerous duties of the government and being told a few of the more easily understood facts regarding public finance, the class realizes that it has been taking many things as matter-of-fact, without being aware that much work and careful planning has been necessary for their maintenance.

What! No More Pyramids?

Solid geometry students had become so accustomed to seeing propositions concerning pyramids before them every day that they were almost sorry to leave them to go on to the study of cylinders.
 The book on pyramids was closed by a test over the material, and every one breathed more easily and went around like a new person after it was over.

Freshman Fair Provided An Unusual And Entertaining Evening

"Chinese chop suey", "Spin the wheel", "Fish pond", "Pink Tea", "Baked Owl", "Popcorn, candy, and peanuts", "Women Only", "Past, Present, and Future" rang out the calls at the Freshmen Fair, Friday evening.
 The first thing that most people visited upon entering the fair was the shop suey stand, where they were waited on by two girls dressed in chinese robes. The next stand, Spin the wheel, was run by various people, and many attractive prizes were won by those with more or less of a gambling spirit.
 The fish pond proved to be a place of amusement for everyone. Purses, bones, beads, trinkets, — and what else do you suppose people got on the end of their lines? Stiff white collars! One look at the numerous boys wearing the old fashioned stiff collars was all that was necessary to remind one of the "good old days."
 The pink tea stand sold baked owl in addition to its tea and cakes, and imagine everyone's surprise upon discovering that "baked owl" was nothing more than a cookie cut in the shape of an owl with two raisin eyes, which were able to see very little, if anything. The stand selling popcorn, candy, and peanuts was very busy. It and the stand selling lemonade were the first to go out of business because of a shortage of merchandise.
 "Women Only" got a lot of laughs, and after stopping to see the Past, Present, and Future, guests found they had a full evening. Dancing was another item on the fair's bill of amusements, and many enjoyed dancing to the music of Bud Porter's orchestra. Shuffle board and hitting the cats

Ladies Extension Group Met With Mrs. Lyle Kinsey

The East Jordan Ladies Extension Group met with Mrs. Lyle Kinsey, April 24th. This was the last meeting of the year's work. Following a delightful dinner, the afternoon was devoted to fitting and demonstrating wearing apparel.
 Miss Bernice Bashaw and Mrs. Blanche Thompson were selected as leaders for the coming year. Mrs. Cora Burney was elected secretary and Mrs. Reta Bader, Treasurer.
 Those assisting Mrs. Kinsey were Mrs. Orvie Gunsolus, Mrs. Frank Creswell and Mrs. Earl Ruhlmg. Over forty ladies were present.

Last Meeting of South Arm Extension Club

The last regular meeting of the South Arm Extension Club was held May 1 at the home of Mrs. Matalie Crawford. The subject "Good fitting in relation to a well-dressed woman" was ably presented by Mrs. Ann Sloan and Mrs. Crawford.

The following officers were elected for next year: —
 Chairman — Mrs. Gertrude Graham.
 Sec'y - Treas. — Mrs. Lillian King.
 Leaders — Mrs. Jean Liskum and Mrs. Alma Flora.
 The Club will meet May 22nd with Mrs. Ann Sloan for a social meeting.

Mother of Geo. A. Nelson Dies at Big Rapids

Mrs. M. R. Nelson, 66, widely known in Mecosta and Isabella counties, died at her home in Big Rapids, Monday after a year's illness. She had lived most of her life at Mt. Pleasant, Barryton and Big Rapids, with short intervals at Ellsworth, Toledo, Ohio, and Kansas City, Mo. Surviving are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Lyle A. Pangborn of Big Rapids and Mrs. Max Koss of Ionia, and two sons, George A. Nelson of East Jordan and Hugh R. Nelson of Gaylord. Funeral at 1:30 Wednesday at the Drescher funeral home. Big Rapids, and burial in the family lot at Mt. Pleasant.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 3, 1934 at their home three miles west of Belleville, where they live with their daughter and family, C. C. Price. The family were former Boyne City residents, living there 20 years or more.
 Their children and families were all seated to a well filled table.
 The children are: — R. P. Jewett, Muskegon; E. C. Ellison, Copmish; C. C. Price, Belleville; Geo. McClure, Ypsilanti; Wm. Gaunt, East Jordan; C. Huss, Detroit. With 28 grandchildren and six great grandchildren there were 50 seated for dinner.
 They all departed wishing them many more happy and prosperous wedding anniversaries.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following places: —
 Office of James Gidley, Secretary, on all days previous to and including SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.
 Qualifications of Electors — In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next-preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.
 Qualified School Electors who are now registered in this District, need not re-register.
 This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.
 Dated May 10th, A. D. 1935.
 JAMES GIDLEY,
 Secretary of Board of Education.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad, but loving memory of our dear son, Shirley R. LaCroix, who passed away May 6, 1930.
 Five years have passed
 Since that sad day
 When our son was taken away
 He is gone but not forgotten.
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor La-Croix and Family.

were the games found in the manual training room, and they proved to be a source of much fun, especially for the boys.
 The stage and various booths were decorated with crepe paper of every color, much of which was graciously donated by merchants of the city. The drop ceiling which the freshmen completed in record time did much to make the gym more attractive.
 The Fair was the result of a great deal of work on the part of both the class and the class advisor. But now their only wish seems to be that those attending it found just as much fun while seeing "the sights" as they did in putting it on.

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 8th day of May A. D. 1935.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of John Marvin, Deceased, Lewis Marvin, a brother, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the 31st 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.

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 Golden, Deceased, Helen Golden 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

Kodak Film Developed

25¢ 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

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 87 of Mortgages, on page 64, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of one thousand one hundred seventy seven and 29/100 (\$1,177.29) dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes, and attorney fee, as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

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

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

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

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

The AAA plans an attack on dust storms. Maybe the brain/trusters will arrange to pile the rocks on top of the soil.

WHEN EVERYBODY WENT TO A PUBLIC HANGING

In olden times, when there were few amusements, the gallows and the pillory were visited by eager crowds like the throngs who went to a recent public hanging, as is described in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

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.

Announcements
 Blotters
 Booklets
 Business Forms
 Business Cards
 Candidate Cards
 Checks
 Church Bulletins
 Circular Letters
 Club Yearbooks
 Directories
 Dodgers
 Envelopes
 Envelope Enclosures
 Greeting Cards
 Handbills
 Invoices
 Labels
 Letterheads
 Marking Tags
 Menus
 Notices
 Office Forms
 Order Blanks
 Pamphlets
 Post Cards
 Programs
 Sale Bills
 Shipping Tags
 Statements
 Stickers
 Stuffers
 Tickets
 Wedding Announcements
 Window Cards

You Want Good Printing Done Promptly Order From The

Charlevoix County Herald