

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Canners Take These Three

THINCLADS DEFEAT CHARLEVOIX POLAR BEARS AND ELMIRA TWICE

Trimmed Elmira 31 to 29
Game Is Rough During Encounter
The East Jordan Cannery journeyed to Elmira, Wednesday, Jan. 8th, and came back on the long end of the score 31 to 29, but not until after four quarters of a rough and tough battle that resembled football. The referee was busy calling fouls as 36 were committed that was due to the small floor of Elmira's.

Elmira started off to a lead and held it at the quarter 10-8. Both teams fought on even terms in the second quarter but Elmira led 15-13. The Cannery started the second half with practically a new team, but Elmira still were out in front 23-21. Now the fourth quarter was when East Jordan pulled the game out of the fire and with four minutes to play rallied to win. Hegerberg stood out for the Cannery on offense, scoring 14 points while Hoff was best for Elmira with 11 points.

"A TOUGH BATTLE"

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak, rf.	2	4	8
Cherry, rf.	1	0	2
C. Taylor, lf.	0	3	3
T. Cihak, lf.	1	0	2
A. Hegerberg, c.	5	4	14
P. Kenny, rg.	0	0	0
C. Dennis, rg.	1	0	2
I. Kling, lg.	0	0	0
J. Lilak, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	31

Elmira	FG.	FT.	TP.
Cherry, rf.	0	2	2
Polus, lf.	0	0	0
P. Cherry, lf.	0	1	1
Purull, c.	4	0	8
Burdo, rg.	3	1	7
Hoff, lg.	3	5	11
Total	9	9	29

Personal Fouls—East Jordan—16; Elmira—20.
Score By Quarters:
East Jordan 8 5 8 10—31
Elmira 10 5 8 6—29

Win Over Polar Bears 30-22

The Cannery defeated a well balanced team from Charlevoix known as the new Polar Bears quintet by the score of 30-22. This game was played in the local gym, Thursday, Jan. 9th.

The game was close all the way excepting the start of the fourth period when the cannery opened up and increased their lead and held it to game time. Charlevoix showed a smooth passing attack that kept the Cannery on their toes.

East Jordan led at the quarter 11-10 and held Charlevoix to even terms in the second period, leading 17-16 at the half. The third quarter showed East Jordan still in the lead 24-20. The Cannery increased the lead in the fourth quarter and held it until the end of the game, winning 30-22.

Spin Cihak was high scorer for East Jordan with 10 while Charlevoix was quite evenly divided.

"OFFICIAL SCORE"

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	TP.
Swafford, rf.	1	0	2
Kenny, rf.	3	1	7
Taylor, lf.	2	1	5
T. Cihak, lf.	0	0	0
Hegerberg, c.	2	2	6
Bigelow, c.	0	0	0
M. Cihak, rg.	4	2	10
Dennis, rg.	0	0	0
Kling, lg.	0	0	0
Lilak, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Charlevoix	FG.	FT.	TP.
Chew, rf.	3	0	6
Mipfald, lf.	2	0	4
Iken, c.	3	0	6
Carey, rg.	1	0	2
Kirby, lg.	2	0	4
Totals	11	0	22

Down Elmira 37 to 29

Cannery Second Loss To Alma
The East Jordan Cannery defeated Elmira at the local gym Tuesday, January 14th, 37-29. Both teams were evenly matched in the first period, with Cannery out in front 11-9, but the Cannery rallied midway of the second quarter to stay in front 25-18 as the half ended.

The Cannery were never threatened during the remainder of the second half, but were held on even terms. Hoff was high scorer for Elmira with 15 points while Cihak stood out for East Jordan with 11.

Alma defeated the Cannery seconds, winning 23-4. The seconds were off form and were held without a field goal. The Cannery seconds journeyed to Alma last Friday night and won in an overtime 22-21.

The 28th of this month Kalkaska invades the local gym against the Cannery and a good game is predicted. Free Admission, so see the locals

Score By Quarters:
East Jordan 11 6 7 6—30
Charlevoix 10 6 4 2—22

Funeral of Mrs. A. Walstad Held Here, Wednesday

Mrs. Anton Walstad passed away at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Walstad, at Charlevoix, Sunday, January 12th. Mrs. Walstad, who was 84 years of age, had been ill from stomach cancer for the past year.

Olive Engar was born at Dramen, Norway, June 23, 1852. On December 29, 1878, she was united in marriage to Anton Walstad at Dramen.

They came to the United States in 1884 and two years later—in 1886, located in East Jordan where they made their home—her husband following his occupation as blacksmith.

Mrs. Walstad was a member of the Lutheran church and the Order of Eastern Stars.

Since the death of her husband, February 11th, 1929, and owing to declining years, she had spent the past few winters with her son at Charlevoix, returning to her home here each summer.

Surviving are the two sons—Harry S. Walstad of Charlevoix and Oscar A. Walstad of Engadine. Also a sister—Mrs. Anna Berg of Putoskey.

The remains were brought to her home here and funeral services were held from there, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14th, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

4-H Club Work Expanding Rapidly

Already 19 clubs are carrying on their winter activity with several more yet to organize. Thus far there are three handicraft clubs with 20 members, four hot lunch clubs with 46 members, six clothing clubs with 62 members, and six community clubs with 65. To this list will be added clubs from Wildwood Harbor School, Woodward Community, Deer Lake, and Ranney School.

In the case of a community club, both the boys and girls in the same community organize as one group. We find this type of organization is becoming more popular every year. Further we note greater interest in the hot lunch project. In this activity the club members prepare a hot dish to be served during the noon hour to supplement the cold lunch. The club members discuss classes of food, selection of foods, table etiquette, and the table arrangement.

At the present time the following communities are carrying on some phase of the winter program. Hopyard, Marion Center, Hilton, Clark, Barnard, McGeach, East Jordan, Bay Shore, Undine, Phelps, Walloon Lake, Clerion and Tainter.

In special recognition of the outstanding service rendered, a gavel was presented to the Charlevoix Kiwanis Club for their splendid co-operation during last summer. At the last grange meeting at Barnard a lovely pen and pencil set was awarded to Carlton Smith for his outstanding leadership ability. Miss Lorena Brinfall of East Jordan has been selected as the county all-around champion. She has carried on the outstanding club program during the year 1935. In addition, she won two trips to the State Fair at Detroit. This award carries with it a scholarship to the Michigan State College which may be used at any time she desires to take advantage of it. Further news of the club program will follow shortly.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

South Arm Extension Club To Meet Next Wednesday

The South Arm Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Murphy, Wednesday, Jan. 22nd. The study is to be "Safety in the Home." Pot luck dinner at noon.

Mrs. A. M. Murphy, Sec'y.

What We Will Look Like and How We Will Live 20,000 Years From Now. Science Forecasts the Future in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

In action. "Nuff sed."

"ANOTHER CANNERS VICTORY"

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	TP.
Swafford, rf.	4	0	8
Taylor, lf.	3	0	6
Kenny, lf.	0	0	0
Hegerberg, c.	4	1	9
Cihak, rg.	4	3	11
Kling, lg.	1	0	2
Dennis, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	16	5	37

Elmira	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hoff, rf.	6	3	15
Burdo, lf.	3	1	7
Polus, rf.	2	0	4
Purull, c.	0	1	1
P. Cherry, rg.	1	0	2
V. Cherry, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Score By Quarters:
East Jordan 11 14 6 6—37
Elmira 9 9 5 6—29

Gaylord Wins On Free Throw

TAKES 23-22 VICTORY OVER REDSHIRTS THERE, FRIDAY

In a game which, at times, resembled the Mancelona-East Jordan game here several weeks ago, Gaylord High defeated the Crimson Wave there Friday, 23 to 22.

The game was extremely rough throughout and several times fists flew. Roughness seems to be the custom in most of the games since the adoption of the new rules; in the efforts to speed up the action of the game, they set the pace so fast that the players hardly have time to see where they are going and, there is certainly plenty of action.

Gaylord grabbed the lead at the start and were ahead 10 to 5 at the half. The Blue and Gold continued to lead till midway in the final quarter, when the Redshirts pulled up, the score being tied at 16 all when the final period started.

Due to an error on the part of the official score keeper, a foul, at the start of the game, was charged to George Walton. During the third quarter, his third personal raised his total to four and he was forced to leave; a real "break" for Gaylord.

With the score tied at 22 all and three seconds left to play, Glasser, Gaylord center, got the ball and started for the basket for a dead-pan shot. Gale Saxton was the only Redshirt between Glasser and the goal and, in attempting to deflect the ball, he accidentally hacked him, just as the final whistle blew. Glasser made good on his first attempt and the game was over.

Coach Sleutel's reserves got an eleven to seven victory over the Gaylord reserves in the preliminary. The scoreboard resembled a baseball game at the end of the half, with the score 2 to 1 in our favor.

BLOW BY BLOW ACCOUNT

Gaylord (23)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Boyce f.	1	3	3
Simmons, f.	1	0	0
Glasser, c.	0	2	2
Fitzpatrick, g.	2	0	3
Bonser (c), g.	4	2	1
Totals	8	7	9

East Jordan (22)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Sommerville, f.	0	1	1
Saxton, f.	6	0	2
LaPeer, f.	0	1	1
Russell (c), c.	0	0	2
Walton, g.	1	0	4x
Ellis, g.	1	0	3
Simmons, g.	2	0	0
Totals	10	2	13

z - Didn't try second attempt on final foul.

x - Walton charged with Ellis' 1st foul

Score By Quarters:
East Jordan 2 3 11 6—22
Gaylord 4 6 6 7—23
Referee—Ruggles, Oden.

Machinery School Well Attended

The third machinery school held in this county was very favorably received by approximately 90 folks who were interested in farm machinery. Mr. Bell, Agricultural Engineer from the Michigan State College was in charge of the demonstration and gave an illustrated talk on how to adjust a mowing machine and also many troubles that commonly affect grain binders.

In the case of the mowing machine many adjustments were suggested and recommended that were unknown to most farmers. The machine itself has been developed very efficiently and when in adjustment will be 100 per cent efficient, but when out of adjustment causes many parts to wear out far too early. Then again each farmer had the opportunity of seeing the machine torn down and the parts replaced. Practically every farmer had one or two problems to discuss with Mr. Bell. In most cases these were solved and the remedy recommended.

Efforts will be made for a similar meeting for next year, possibly on other types of farm machinery. Also if there is enough interest in the county, a sewing machine school may be held. Under this set-up it is possible for Mr. Bell to handle 10 or 12 machines a day. Fortunately most machines only need adjusting and not many new parts. If sufficient interest is noted this type of school will be conducted next fall.

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

HOW MAN WILL LOOK AND LIVE 20,000 YEARS FROM NOW

The first in a series of two articles by Professor Rene Thevenin, noted French scientist, who points out many changes which will eventually transform man's habits and his appearance. Illustrated with pictures in color. See The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Many a wife has found that hugging her husband is the best way to get around him.

Completing Work On Hardwood Forest Nursery West of Wolverine

Plans for a superintendent's dwelling to complete the set-up of Michigan's new hardwood forest nursery now under construction west of Wolverine in Cheboygan county, are being prepared by the Michigan Emergency Conservation Work office at Lansing.

Except for the residence building, the hardwood nursery is expected to be complete and ready for operation by spring. It will supply shrubs and deciduous trees suitable as game cover and food sources for planting in game areas principally.

Construction has been started on a packing house, garage and coal shed. A tract of 40 acres has been cleared of which 20 acres are plowed. At least five acres will be provided with springling facilities and will be ready for planting by spring.

After its completion, the new nursery will be turned over to the Department of Conservation for administration and will serve as the companion unit of the Higgins Lake nursery where thousands of coniferous seedlings are produced each year. It will provide a long-needed source of hardwood seedling stock for cover-improvement work on state lands.

E. J. Extension Club Held Special Meeting Thursday, Jan. 9

The first special meeting of the Ladies' Home Extension Club of East Jordan was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Ruhling, north of this city, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1936.

Roll call was taken and minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Mrs. Blanche Thompson very kindly consented to serve the next dinner with the help of Mrs. Rosetta Gunolus and Mrs. Clara Hudson. There being no further business, the meeting was turned over to the leaders, Bernice Bashaw and Mrs. Kinsey, who gave reports on their trip to Farm Women's Week at East Lansing last year. Each member reported how many games they have in their homes and if they had a play center in which all games were kept. The leaders finished their demonstration on the foot-stool which wasn't finished at the last meeting.

Tea, consisting of coconut cookies, cake, sandwiches and pickles was served.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 29, 1936. Visitors welcomed.

Mrs. Paul Lisk, Sec'y.

Charlevoix County's Corn Led In Northwest

Charlevoix county had the highest percentage of merchantable corn crop in northwestern Michigan, according to the Michigan crop report for December, issued by the United States department of agriculture.

Charlevoix's crop was 90 per cent merchantable. Manistee's 89 per cent and Grand Traverse's 88 per cent. Other counties in the group included Missaukee with 80 per cent, Antrim 75, Benzie 67, Emmett 67, Kalkaska 65, Leelanau 68 and Wexford 76.

In the condition of winter wheat in December Grand Traverse and Charlevoix were tied with 90 per cent, while Benzie was low with 74. In the condition of the rye crop in December Benzie county led with 90 per cent and Grand Traverse was fourth with 86 per cent.

Fewer Drivers Mislay Licenses

There are two ways to lose operators' licenses in Michigan—just as there are in all other states having operators' license laws. One is to have your license revoked or suspended by order of a court or other competent authority, but the commonest method is merely to mislay it.

With the current public attention on safety, revocation and suspension of licenses are on the increase in Michigan, but it is worthy of noting that the percentage of licensed drivers who lost their licenses by pure absent-mindedness or accident, is getting smaller all the time.

During the first ten months of 1934, when a total of 443,228 applications for operators' licenses were granted, 13,426 persons who had lost their licenses, applied for duplicates to replace their losses. It meant that for every 1,000 new applications, 30 applications for duplicates were received. In the first 10 months of 1935, when successful applications for licenses jumped to 606,747, an increase of nearly 37 percent, the number of duplicates issued was only 15,036, which meant that for every 1,000 new licenses, applications for only 24 duplicates were being received.

License applications jumped nearly 37 percent; applications for duplicate licenses increased only about 20 percent.

The percentage of chauffeurs (including all drivers of commercial motor vehicles) who mislay their licenses, is negligible.

Ruby Keeler And Dick Powell Headline New Temple Show

This week at the Temple comedy and music come into their own with some of the most illustrious stars of the film world gayly twinkling. On Friday and Saturday "Music Is Magic" with Bebe Daniels, Alice Faye, Mitchell and Durant, and Ray Walker starred, is the feature presentation.

Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, and Lewis Stone headline the Sunday, Monday, Tuesday show, "Shipmates Forever" with the gay music and clowning against a background of salty adventure on the briny deep in company with the Navy.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Family Nites, an all star comedy, "Don't Bet On Blondes" presents an evening of grand fun with Warren William, Claire Dodd, Guy Kibbie and Vince Barnett responsible for most of the laughs.

And before we forget it, just jot down the date of Jan. 26-27-28 for on these dates the Temple will present Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and Charles Laughton in "Mutiny On The Bounty" the greatest sea story to ever reach the talking screen.

Speed Kills 11,200 People In The U. S.

Speed on streets and highways last year was the greatest single cause of the slaughter of men, women and children by automobiles, a survey of auto accidents which claimed 36,400 lives during 1935 revealed the past week.

Thirty-one per cent of auto deaths—more than 11,200—were the result of fast driving, it was shown. Nearly 6,200, or 17 per cent, were killed by driving off the roadway, although it was shown that many of these also were the result of driving too fast to avoid leaving the road when collision was imminent or tires blew out.

More than 5,900 deaths resulted from driving on the wrong side of the road, and 12 per cent, or 4,300 persons, were killed because the driver did not have the right of way.

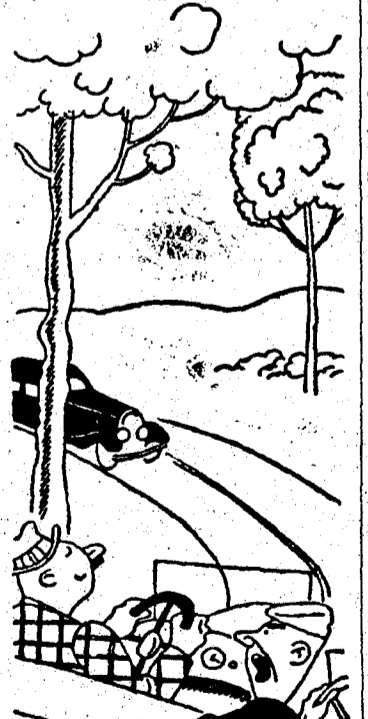
In 4 per cent of the auto accident deaths for the year 1,500 persons died because the driver of the car failed to signal his intention of turning or stopping. These five causes resulted in 80 per cent of all deaths—more than 29,000. All other causes combined accounted for the other 20 per cent.

Proof
Nut: "I can tell the age of a chicken by the teeth."
Donut: "Aw, a chicken ain't got no teeth."
Nut: "Yeah, but I have."

Don't mortgage the future for a good time now.

PUBLIC ENEMIES

THE CURVE PASSER



The Curve Passer is an optimist—albeit a very foolish one. He believes that traffic is always traveling in his direction and, so believing, he blithely takes chances by going around other cars on "blind" curves.

Good drivers never pass other cars on the road unless they are sure that it can be done safely.

Will Employ Many Men

SLASH DISPOSAL PROJECT COVERS CHARLEVOIX AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

A \$275,000 slash-disposal project, which will put hundreds of men to work in northern Michigan this winter under direction of the Department of Conservation, has been approved by WPA officials at Washington. Crews will go to work this month.

Slash left in heaps or scattered haphazardly in the wake of timber operations will be systematically burned on thousands of acres of land to lessen the fire hazards to timber stands and heighten the effectiveness of fire suppression.

The project covers all of the counties of the upper peninsula and the counties of Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Emmet, Charlevoix and the northern part of Grand Traverse county in the lower peninsula.

Operations will not be confined strictly to state forests or to state-owned lands not blocked in state-administered units, but will include private lands where slash constitutes a serious hazard and menace.

Roadsides in forest areas will be cleared of dead and down timber as well as slash for distances of 100 feet on each side. In large block-slash areas, slash will be removed in strips 400 feet wide, especially alongside standing timber to lessen hazards and improve conditions for fire fighting.

Diphtheria Is On The Increase In Michigan

Recently diphtheria has shown an increase in the state of Michigan, the last five months showing an increase of diphtheria over the same five months of 1934. Is your child among those who are safe from this dreaded disease? Many mothers and fathers have had their children immunized so they will never take diphtheria, by having the doctor give them toxoid. Since 1930, 2,242 children under 5 years of age and 5,366 children over 5 years of age were immunized against diphtheria in District Health Unit No. 3, comprised of the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego. This protection was administered by physicians and the District Health Department.

During 1933, an average of 100 children died weekly from diphtheria in United States and Canada. At least 15 times as many more children suffered from the disease. We can only guess why these children had not been given toxoid. In a few cases, the parents did not believe in such treatment; a few parents did not realize its importance; some could not get to a doctor or clinic; but most of these children were left unprotected because their fathers and mothers just put off having it done.

In 1931, six cases of diphtheria were reported in Charlevoix County; in 1932 one case was reported. For the years 1933, 1934, 1935, there has not been a single case of diphtheria. Previous to the year 1929 diphtheria has always been present with the peaks in 1922 and 1923 when there were 17 and 42 cases respectively. No deaths were reported caused by diphtheria since 1926 when one death was reported.

One dose toxoid is now available & sufficient for one complete treatment and should be given to all children between the ages of six months and ten years. Six to nine months of age is the ideal time to immunize children against this dreaded disease and at this age, children respond most easily and show the least reaction. Since most of the deaths caused by diphtheria are among children from two to six, immunity should be established before this time rather than afterward.

Take your children to your doctor or a clinic to ask to have them protected against diphtheria. The District Health Department needs your heartiest co-operation in our "Prevent Diphtheria" campaign in our schools. If your child brings home a request for your approval for the one-dose toxoid treatment, do not hesitate to give your permission. An ounce of prevention is the greatest measure for protection.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Finds AAA Unconstitutional—Democrats Pick Philadelphia for Convention—Bonus Measure Is Pushed Through House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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SIX justices of the United States Supreme court, including Chief Justice Hughes, joined in an opinion that killed the Agricultural Adjustment act. Three associate justices, Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo, dissented. The majority decision, read by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, held that the AAA was wholly unconstitutional because it invaded the rights of the states in seeking to control farm production. The whole system of processing taxes imposed to finance the program was swept into discard.

Not only are the processing taxes illegal but the court apparently declared the farm benefit contracts void and put up bars against any attempt of the federal government to regulate farm production by whatever means. Senators and representatives who immediately began planning legislation to continue benefit payments to farmers and to balance agricultural output did not seem to grasp the full significance of this part of the decision. The court said flatly that regulation of farm production is not within the scope of the federal government and of its powers to accomplish this, nor can it purchase adherence to a control scheme by federal payments.

The decision destroyed not only the original AAA but also the amended act of the last session of congress.

The dissenting opinion held that the AAA was a legitimate employment of the power to tax for the general welfare. It attacked the theory that the preservation of our institutions is the exclusive concern of the Supreme court and suggested that under the majority decision the unemployment work relief act is unconstitutional.

In his budget message President Roosevelt included revenue from processing taxes, so the Supreme court decision had the effect of throwing the 1937 budget still further out of balance by something like a billion dollars.

IN HIS speech at the \$50 a plate Jackson day dinner in Washington, President Roosevelt declined to comment on the Supreme court decision killing the AAA. "It is enough to say," he said, "that the attainment of justice and prosperity for American agriculture remains an immediate and constant objective of my administration."

Secretary Wallace called into consultation at Washington about 100 representatives of farm organizations to try to formulate some plan for speedy legislation to supplant the discredited law. Assurance that farmers who have fulfilled contract agreements would be paid was given by President Roosevelt when he advised administration leaders in congress to push through a \$250,000,000 appropriation.

Clarification of the status of \$1,200,000,000 paid in taxes by processors was expected when the court decides the eight rice processing tax cases argued recently. Legal experts in congress said an act of congress would be required if the \$979,000,000 in processing taxes paid into the treasury are to be refunded.

AUCTIONED off to the highest bidder, the Democratic national convention of 1936 was sold to Philadelphia by the party's national committee. The price was \$200,000, plus some prizes and concessions. Chicago and San Francisco also bid for the convention. The former offered a certified check for \$150,000. The California city made the same bid and later raised it to \$202,500.

NO TIME was lost in putting through the house the bonus measure that had been agreed upon by veterans' organizations and approved by the ways and means committee. It carries the name of the Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill and is a compromise that authorizes immediate payment of the bonus but offers no definite plan for raising the money. It would provide 3 per cent interest until 1945 for veterans refraining from cashing their adjusted service certificates at once, and cancel all interest still due on loans on the certificates.

NEUTRALITY legislation desired by the administration does not meet with the approval of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois who, though a loyal Democrat, is sometimes opposed to measures fostered by the President. He says the law under consideration in senate and house committees would close the markets of the Middle West to world commerce, and

has asked the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Association of Commerce to support his opposition to it.

As a substitute for the general neutrality law proposed by the President, Senator Lewis advocates enactments granting the chief executive authority to issue regulations placing embargoes upon shipments of commodities which would threaten American neutrality, but stipulating that these regulations should be submitted to the senate for acceptance or amendments.

WITH the obvious intention of building up public sentiment in favor of the special brand of neutrality legislation he desires, Senator Nye had before his senate munitions committee for several days J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and other members of the great Morgan banking company. Nye and Stephen Rauschenbusch, investigator for the committee, sought to prove that the United States was drawn into the World war by the loans made to the allies by Morgan & Co. and its associates. The testimony concerning these loans and their implications was long and complicated. The financiers were well prepared for the inquiry and were armed with a great quantity of documents, and though there was a good deal of acrimonious talk, Mr. Morgan appeared entirely unperturbed.

J. P. Morgan

WHEN the delegates to the naval conference in London resumed their deliberations Admiral Osami Nagano, chief representative of Japan, firmly repeated his demand that Great Britain and the United States concede the parity claims of Japan as preliminary to any agreement. This attitude stopped all discussion of the British, French and Italian proposal for exchange of information about naval building plans and threatened the conference with early collapse. The crisis was so serious that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden himself took a part in the affair, calling the Japanese to his office in an attempt to induce them to adopt a more conciliatory attitude. Japanese spokesmen declared they were interested first and last in the total tonnage question—under which they demand equality—and were not at all interested in other aspects of naval limitations.

SURROUNDED by klieg lights, microphones and movie cameras, President Roosevelt stood before the senate and house in night joint session and delivered what was nominally his annual message to the state of the nation. Actually it was not that at all, but a statement concerning the warfare and international disturbances on the other continents, followed by what the press generally considered an eloquent and militant political speech addressed to the people of the United States, who by the millions were listening in on their radios. Partisan opinion of his message is perhaps worthless. Of course his supporters praised it highly, and his opponents were equally emphatic in derogation.

Democrats and Republicans alike commended the President's opening paragraphs in which he boldly condemned the aggression of Italy and Japan, though without naming those nations; and there was little dissent from his assertion that the United States must maintain its neutrality while seeking to "discourage the use by belligerent nations of any and all American products calculated to facilitate the prosecution of a war in quantities over and above our normal exports to them in time of peace."

The remainder of the message, devoted to domestic affairs, was devoted chiefly to a belligerently worded defense of the New Deal measures of the administration, an attack on those who oppose them and a spirited passage in which Mr. Roosevelt defied and dared his critics to move for the repeal of those measures instead of "hiding their dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality." In only two paragraphs did the President dwell on "the state of the nation." In these he said that after nearly three years of the New Deal national income is increasing, agriculture and industry are "returning to full activity," and "we approach a balance of the national budget."

One passage in the message was interpreted by some as a threat to close the lower courts to suits attacking the constitutionality of federal laws. The President told congress that its enactments require "protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal," and added that congress "has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives."

JAPANESE military commanders in the North China area are evidently preparing for further encroachments. Their latest complaint is that two Japanese stores in Tientsin were looted and a Japanese flag trampled on by soldiers of Gen. Sung Chieh-yuan, chairman of the Hopel-Chahar political council. While Japanese airplanes flew threateningly over Peiping and Tientsin, the Japanese commanders filed a demand for an apology for the incident, an indemnity, punishment of the culprits, complete elimination of anti-Japanism, a guarantee against its repetition, and the appointment of Japanese advisers in the Chinese police departments.

THOUGH the rainy season that will check his campaign is fast approaching, Mussolini continued to send fresh troops by the thousands to Ethiopia. It was estimated that Italy's East African forces already numbered more than 250,000, and there were reports that 100,000 more would be sent in the near future.

The Ethiopian government, accusing Italy of continued employment of poison gas in a policy of "merciless extermination" of the Ethiopian people, urged the League of Nations to dispatch a commission of inquiry to the scene of strife. League officials announced that the request would be handled by the league council, which meets January 20.

SECRETARY of Labor Frances Perkins found in the developments of the last year much of benefit for the American workman. In her annual report she cited these five great advancements for labor:

1. Unemployment compensation, accomplished through the social security act.
2. Old-age security, brought about also by the social security act.
3. Establishment of boards for settling industrial disputes locally.
4. Greater co-operation between the states and the Labor department, through regional conferences.
5. Development of the United States employment service.

Even the large number of strikes during 1935 could be viewed with some satisfaction by her, for she said they were "due in part to the natural expectation of labor to share in the early fruits of business improvement."

IN HIS message to congress submitting his approved budget for the 1937 fiscal year, beginning July 1 next, President Roosevelt followed the double system of accounting his administration has always employed—one set of books for regular expenditures and income and another set for emergency spending and appropriations. He asserted that receipts from all sources in the next fiscal year will aggregate an estimated \$5,654,000,000. Expenditures for all regular government departments are estimated at \$5,649,000,000. So the "regular" budget will be in balance, with a surplus of \$5,000,000.

But the message went on to say, after explaining that the regular government books will show fiscal affairs in the black, as to income and outgo, they will show red to the extent of \$1,103,000,000 in works-relief spending, less the \$5,000,000 "surplus," this leaving the new appropriation for further works-relief open for at least two months.

That figure of \$1,103,000,000 represents the President's estimate of unexpended balances on July 1 from the \$4,880,000,000 and previous emergency appropriations. It does not take into account probable new appropriations for similar purposes yet to be determined.

HAROLD L. ICKES, in his capacity of administrator of the PWA, went to Brooklyn to take part in the ceremony of breaking ground for the \$12,783,000 Williamsburg slum clearance project, and took the opportunity to speak very harshly about those who oppose the New Deal, dubbing them "the coupon clipping gentry," "the Lord Pushbottoms of the club windows," and "reactionists" who "shout that enlightened progress is unconstitutional."

"The slum is but one vicious product of that old order whose passing, we hope, is at hand," Mr. Ickes said. "I refer to the old order of special privilege, the creator and upholder of a social system containing vicious contrasts of opulence and squalor that have shamed the democracy of our own times. Its day in America is facing the western sun, but the harsh cracklings of its senile prophets are still heard in opposition to every progressive proposal; predicting disaster for every humanitarian attempt to ameliorate the lot of the least fortunate of our people."

"There are those who take an almost sadistic delight in dashing the hopes of our underprivileged citizens by ill-advisedly proclaiming that the public housing program of PWA is a failure. The facts prove the contrary. Somewhere a housing program had to be started."

"We have 47 active projects on our demonstration program, all under construction. Eleven thousand persons are already enjoying the splendid modern accommodations of limited dividend housing projects financed by PWA, and the first federal developments will be occupied early in the spring."

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Flint—Genesee was the first out-state county to receive a request for the cancellation of taxes for persons who are receiving old-age pensions.

Lansing—The City Building Department reported that it issued 715 permits totaling \$1,040,185 during 1935. The figures were the highest since 1930.

Grand Rapids—Two Grand Rapids hospitals have installed the "pavaax," the glass boot described by Paul DeKruif in a recent magazine article. The boot, designed to eliminate surgery in the treatment of frozen or diseased feet, is a vasculator which forces blood through dead tissues and blocked arteries.

Detroit—Mrs. Senia Hamel, believed to be the oldest Negro in the United States by virtue of her claim to 116 years, died in her home here of a heart ailment. Mrs. Hamel's claim came to light a few weeks ago when she applied for an old-age pension from the State. In her application she said she was 116 years old last Oct. 24.

Holland—This city's blue laws, though unpopular among most of Holland's younger generation, probably saved many lives when fire broke out in the Colonial Theater. Prohibited from operating on Sunday, the theater was empty. Firemen required two and a half hours to extinguish the blaze which started near the stage, probably from the furnace. The loss was estimated at \$25,000.

Lansing—Losses to depositors resulting from the bank holiday in Michigan will not amount to more than 7 per cent of total deposits on Feb. 11, 1933, it was estimated by Rudolph E. Reichert, State banking commissioner. The return of public confidence in banks was evidenced in 1935, Reichert announced, through an increase of \$75,000,000 in deposits. Since June 30, deposits have increased by \$197,000,000.

Lansing—A compilation made Nov. 16 reveals that Michigan is far ahead of any other State in the utilization of Federal relief funds for highway purposes. On that date, 69.25 per cent of the Michigan program was being built or had been contracted for. Translated into money, the figures mean that the Department had under contract projects on which \$11,704,903 will be spent out of the total Michigan program of \$16,903,903.

Lansing—State Agricultural Commissioner James F. Thomson declares that eggs shipped into Michigan from other states will be confiscated unless they are graded according to the department's regulations, which became effective Jan. 1. He said that the grading restrictions will not be invoked against Michigan-produced eggs until after a six months' educational program has been carried out to acquaint farmers with the text and value of the regulations.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids has been selected as one of the cities in 19 states where a health survey is to be conducted through WPA funds. Five thousand families situated in all parts of the City have been chosen for the survey, the families being representative of every type of residential and industrial condition. The survey is expected to aid physicians in their efforts to combat heart ailments, kidney disease, arthritis and other chronic diseases of adult life.

Gaylord—Norman E. Glasser, Gaylord business man, has announced that he has received word from Lansing that work would start in the early spring on the Northern Michigan Tuberculosis Sanitarium, to be built here. Glasser said that State officials would go to Washington next month to appeal for a PWA grant, to augment the \$250,000 the State has available to finance the sanitarium. Should the grant not be obtained the State will proceed with the money available.


Port Huron—The first annual Thumb of Michigan Horse Show will be held in the Wing Ridge Stables here this month, it was announced by the newly formed Port Huron Livestock Association, which will sponsor the event. Farmers and livestock raisers in Huron, Sanilac, Lapeer, Tuscola, St. Clair and Macomb Counties will be invited to enter horses for the first show. Only animals which have never won ribbons at state, national and international events will be judged.

Battle Creek—A young Battle Creek couple and their two-month-old daughter died when fire destroyed their home near the south city limits. The victims were Clare L. Culver, 21, manager of a shoe repair shop, his wife, Beulah, 19, and their infant daughter, Lovesta Vivian. The fire, which apparently started from an overheated combination cooking and heat stove, broke out about 2 a. m. By the time firemen arrived the flames had gained such headway that no attempt could be made to enter the structure.

Mt. Clemens—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mandel expect that soon they will be able to reach out from the breakfast table and pick themselves fresh fruit. About three years ago a friend sent them three small fruit trees from Northern Michigan. The orange tree has grown to about two feet in height. There are six small oranges on it now but every year, Mrs. Mandel says, they will increase in size. Neither the lemon or the fig tree has borne fruit but the Mandels expect to have plenty of lemons and figs within the next couple of years.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—President Roosevelt has told congress that he wants it to finish its labors and adjourn in short order. He has figured that about three months ought to give the members sufficient time to mull over the problems that confront them and that they then should return to their several homes. But the President is doomed to disappointment if he sincerely believes that he can get congress out of the Capital by the end of March. The best guess right now is that the congress will be in session at least four months and, it is well within the range of possibilities that it will remain in session almost to the time of the national conventions.

There are a number of factors that make realization of the President's early adjournment wish impossible of realization. Probably the most influential of these is the fact that this is a campaign year. Every member of the house and one-third of the senate, along with Mr. Roosevelt himself, are affected by the election date and politics must have its turn. Every four years this same condition obtains and every four years politicians do about the same things in furtherance of their own political interests. The bulk of the legislation to be considered has its political tinge. Politics even creep into the annual appropriation bills—and usually the result is a swelling of the totals in order that some gears of individual political machines may be oiled just a bit for smooth running in the campaign.

While the appropriation bills are important from a political standpoint, their weight in this session of congress sinks rather below par because there are such things as the bonus for the World war veterans, the Townsend old age pension plan, various New Deal reform measures and such replacement legislation as may be necessary since the Supreme court kicked over New Deal propositions like the Agricultural Adjustment act with its processing taxes and sundry other schemes. However the Roosevelt leaders in congress may desire to act, the machinery of legislation can be run only so fast in an election year.

One of the chief reasons why a congressional session in an election year drags on longer than usual is because of the publicity value the sessions have for individual representatives and senators. Members of congress discovered a hundred years ago that the chambers of the house and senate constituted splendid sounding boards for the dissemination of political views. There has been increasing use of this potentiality as the years have gone by until now the older members of the house and senate have become very adept in capitalizing on this factor. It takes no stretch of the imagination to discover that a senator or representative, speaking from the floor of his respective chamber, gets much more publicity than his opponent back home who talks only as a private citizen. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that those members seeking re-election want to take full advantage of the publicity vehicle available to them in Washington.

The use of this publicity weapon is available to opponents of the New Deal as well as to its supporters. While the approaching election may be expected to knit the house Democrats more closely into a unified front for the November election, the same condition is not true in the senate. In that body, there are a number of old-line Democrats who do not like the New Deal and who are going to utilize every available opportunity to make their record as Democrats as complete as it is possible to do before they must speak to the home folks in person. It is obvious that such men as Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, cannot desert the Democratic ticket and run for re-election independently. So it is to be expected that men of this type will establish for themselves a comprehensive outline of their political beliefs as Democrats while distinguishing their position from that known as the New Deal. They must look to the future when, according to all indications, they feel the party machinery will again be controlled by the Jeffersonian type of Democrat instead of by the reform type of Democrat headed by men and women with the New Deal outlook.

An additional factor operating in the senate is the presence of two Republican Presidential possibilities in the persons of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Senator Borah is actively seeking pledged delegates to the Republican national convention. Senator Vandenberg says he is not a candidate, but the well-known bee is buzzing around and there are many observers who think that Senator Vandenberg is hoping that, in case of a convention stalemate, the assembled delegates may riot and turn to him as the nominee.

Such a condition means, as it has meant before, that these two men will

desire to see all of the political issues aired in congressional debates. It is only natural and logical as well that the Republican minority in the house and senate will seek to foment as much debate as possible in order to obtain a record of what the majority party thinks or proposes to do if returned to power.

In all respects, the session will be the most political, therefore, since Mr. Roosevelt took office. His Presidential message on the state of the Union already is being kicked back and forth and picked to pieces in the preliminary campaign gunfire. There is simply no way by which this situation can be avoided. The opening of congress was the opening of the 1936 campaign.

In an earlier letter, I reported to you concerning the question of a neutrality policy and declared at that time that it was the most important item to come before the current session. It remains so. I believe the situation is even more delicate than in my earlier analysis of this problem and it may well be that congress will stall along in reaching a decision on this policy in order to give foreign developments an opportunity to manifest themselves further. The administration apparently is willing to let congress work out the legislation without much interference but the leaders realize that a decision will be difficult as long as foreign maneuvers continue to present an almost daily change in the scenery.

Reference is made to the neutrality question here because it is one of the things entering into the combination that will cause a longer session than the President wishes. There seems to be no doubt that passage of a bill to pay the soldiers' bonus at an early date will be accomplished in this session. Likewise, there is hardly the shadow of a doubt that if congress passes such legislation and Mr. Roosevelt vetoes it, the bill will be passed over the veto. It is a campaign year and it is not a good time for politicians to antagonize an organization with the vast membership of the American Legion or the other groups of ex-service men. This legislation will not contribute much to the length of the session but in all such cases representatives and senators must make their speeches and be on record as to why they voted for or against a bill.

The Townsend plan cannot get anywhere in the current session. I do not mean that it will be dodged as a subject of discussion. This is impossible. There will be plenty of debate on it. In the end, however, it will be sidetracked.

Then, there was a flock of inflationary schemes due to horn in on the parade as the session moves forward. Farm mortgage refinancing is one of them. It is unfortunate that the inflationists—those who are willing to prostitute the currency in any manner—are leading in this fight.

In all probability, also, the current session of congress will be called upon to meet some problems resulting from adverse decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States. The court has before it any number of cases involving New Deal policies, including such as the AAA, the TVA with its Tennessee Valley power yardstick, the attempt to regulate wages and hours of labor under the Guffey coal bill known as the Little NRA, and a half dozen other policy propositions. It seems unlikely, although no one can guess, that all of these measures will be held constitutional. If any are held invalid, naturally the President will ask congress to draft new legislation.

As a sample of the political aspect of the current session, one can sight the furor that was stirred up when President Roosevelt delivered his message on the state of the Union to a night session of congress. Except for one instance, Presidents always have delivered or sent their message to congress at noon of a day after the session has had two or three meetings. Mr. Roosevelt chose to get his message to congress on the very first day of the current session but in order to do it and allow for consummation of the usual routine of the opening day, it was necessary to hold a joint session at night.

The White House announcement of this decision immediately precipitated a biting demand from Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman. Mr. Fletcher charged that since the President's speech was being broadcast "out-of-hours" and was being broadcast to potentially the greatest radio audience ever to listen to a Presidential message of this kind, the broadcasting companies must agree to allocate time for the Republicans to answer it. The Republican chairman asserted that the message was reduced to the "common level of a political speech" and so he demanded for the opposition the right to analyze it from the opposition standpoint through the same number of radio stations and to potentially the same radio audience.

Waiting Decisions

Two More Factors

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Faculty Flag Pledge

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—I never heard of a law compelling a private individual in times of peace to take an oath to defend our flag and respect our institutions. Neither do I know of laws compelling us to give public jobs to men and women who refuse to take such an oath or requiring us to leave them in their jobs should they violate that oath. From the President of this country on down, the run of officeholders must swear to uphold the Constitution and support the government. Should any one of them wilfully fail to do so, the offender is liable to removal—amid loud cheers! Then why not include teachers and college professors, those whose high task it is to mould youth into stuff fit for citizenship and civic responsibility?



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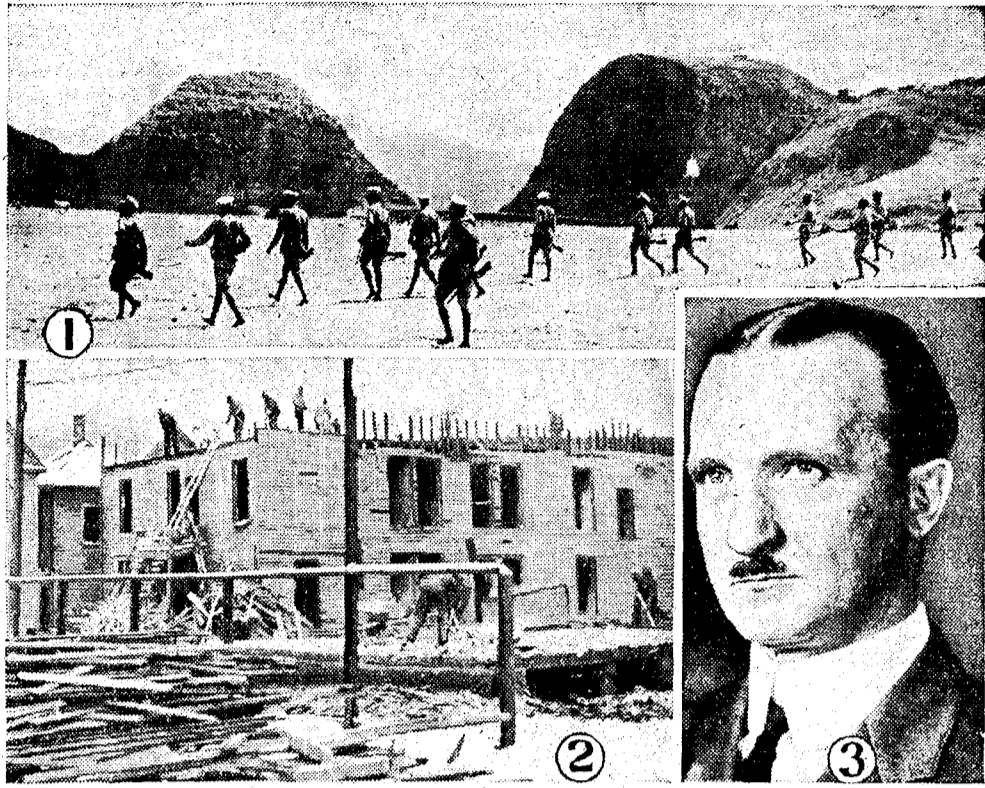
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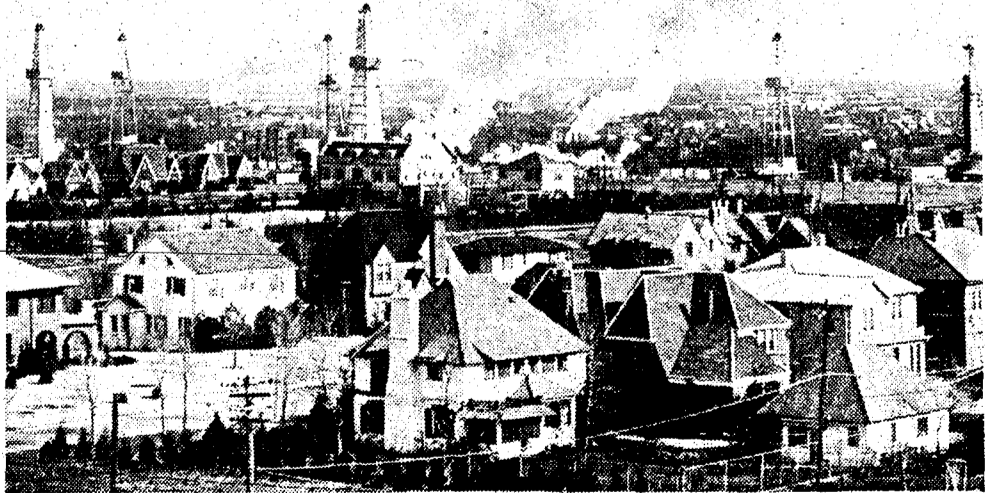
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TUCK A SMART BOW BENEATH THE CHIN

PATTERN 9601



Surely no Junior Miss can resist the girliness of this smart two-piece frock. Practical for school in a washable cotton tweed, or dressy enough for an evening date in one of the new metallic-shot woolsens. With velvet bow and belt. Isn't the cut of the shoulder line unusual? The blouse, with darts front and back, is separate, you know, so its pleated skirt may accompany many different blouses.

Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards 54 inch fabric and 1/2 yard 5 inch ribbon. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 212 W. Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

IS WAR MADNESS, OR ADVENTURE, AS YOUTH SEES IT?

The hovering threat of World war is protested in a document signed by more than 340 psychiatrists who warn that the world is drifting toward a war madness.

War means all destructive forces are set loose by mankind against itself, they assert. On the shoulders of the statesmen to whom the document is addressed, they place the responsibility for the developing war psychosis.

"The suggestive force of speeches made by leading statesmen is enormous and may be dangerous," they say. Whole peoples, awayed by the influence of the hypnotic words of their leaders—the cries of danger and of "atrocities"—may be carried away by hallucinations and delusions and become neurotic. Nations unbalanced emotionally and mentally!

The other side of the picture is also pointed out by psychiatrists. War provides an outlet for the destructive aggressive forces in man, ordinarily repressed by modern civilized society. For this reason many find release and a fierce joy in the cruelties and bloodshed of battle. These do not become neurotic. They have a glorious time. Laughter may be seen on the faces of the youths setting forth gaily for the "great adventure."

It has taken generations of stern discipline to teach man to master the impulses that lead him to anti-social conduct; to make him learn to work in peace with his fellow man toward a common good. If a World war takes the confining lid from the boiling cauldron of man's aggressive instincts, what will be the price to the future?—Science Service.



GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A **Coleman LANTERN**. This is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brightness. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use... on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulb-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickel-plated foot, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamp. It makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$8.95. SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-129, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Smiles In Luck

"Walker, these are very small oysters."
"Yes, sir."
"And they don't appear to be very fresh."
"Then it's lucky they're small, ain't it, sir?"—Grit.

The Family Skeleton
"Did you tell the Lord about your being so bad and ask his forgiveness?" inquired the mother as she opened the closet door.
"No," responded the little girl, with determination; "I didn't think you would want such a scandal known outside the family."—Pathfinder.

What a Slam!
English Woman (in Scotland)—I want a sheep's head, and it must be English.
Butcher (flinging a head to his assistant)—Here, Jock, tak' the brains out o' this.—Stray Stories.

Such Is Life
Judge—When your husband became a film star, you say he transferred his affections to another?
Wife—Yes, your honor—to himself.

Wise Guy
Mrs. Gassaway—So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?
Mrs. Gnaggs—Yes, I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work, and now I find out that he's been walking and spending the money.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Wealth in Kindness

Kindness can buy more happiness in a minute than money can buy in a lifetime.



THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS. Like Mrs. Ryerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose **CLABBER GIRL** ONLY **10¢**. Your Grease Has It. **CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**.

MUSICAL?



"So your daughter is musical?"
"Yes."
"Is she going in for classical work?"
"No. Jazzical."
Not Bending Down
"Goodness! How fat Betty is getting."
"That's because she dally doesn't."



Wrigley's SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM. AIDS DIGESTION.

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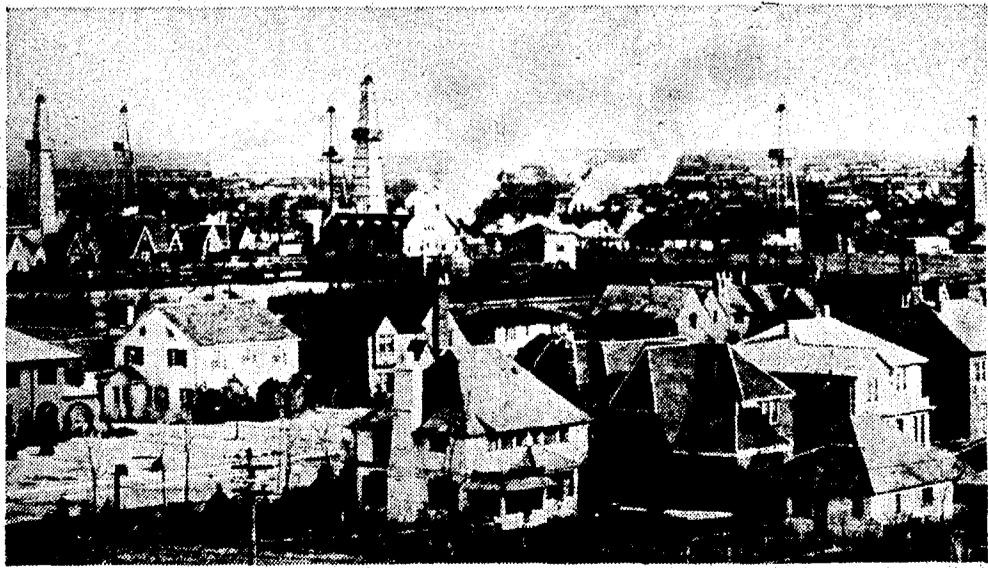
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TUCK A SMART BOW BENEATH THE CHIN

PATTERN 9601



Surely no Junior Miss can resist the girlishness of this smart two-piece frock. Practical for school in a washable cotton tweed, or dressy enough for an evening date in one of the new metallic-shot woolsens, with velvet-lined bow and belt. Isn't the cut of the shoulder line unusual? The blouse, with darts front and back, is separate, you know, so its pleated skirt may accompany many different blouses.

Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards 54 inch fabric and 1/2 yard 5 inch ribbon. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St. New York, N. Y.

IS WAR MADNESS, OR ADVENTURE, AS YOUTH SEES IT?

The hovering threat of World war is protested in a document signed by more than 340 psychiatrists who warn that the world is drifting toward a war madness.

War means all destructive forces are set loose by mankind against itself, they assert. On the shoulders of the statesmen to whom the document is addressed, they place the responsibility for the developing war psychosis.

"The suggestive force of speeches made by leading statesmen is enormous and may be dangerous," they say. Whole peoples, "awayed by the influence of the hypnotic words of their leaders—the cries of danger and of 'atrocities'—may be carried away by hallucinations and delusions and become neurotic. Nations unbalanced emotionally and mentally!

The other side of the picture is also pointed out by psychiatrists. War provides an outlet for the destructive aggressive forces in man, ordinarily repressed by modern civilized society. For this reason many find release and a fierce joy in the cruelties and bloodshed of battle. These do not become neurotic. They have a glorious time. Laughter may be seen on the faces of the youths setting forth gaily for the "great adventure."

It has taken generations of stern discipline to teach man to master the impulses that lead him to anti-social conduct; to make him learn to work in peace with his fellow man toward a common good. If a World war takes the confining lid from the boiling cauldron of man's aggressive instincts, what will be the price to the future?—Science Service.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night
with a **Coleman LANTERN**

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather.

Just the light you need for every outdoor use... on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulb-type globe, porcelain reflector top, nickel-plated font, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamp. It makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$2.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-119, Wichita, Kansas; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (3159)

Smiles In Luck

"Walter, these are very small oysters."
"Yes, sir."
"And they don't appear to be very fresh."
"Then it's lucky they're small, ain't it, sir?"—Grit.

The Family Skeleton
"Did you tell the Lord about your being so bad and ask his forgiveness?" inquired the mother as she opened the closet door.
"No," responded the little girl, with determination; "I didn't think you would want such a scandal known outside the family."—Pathfinder.

What a Slam!
English Woman (in Scotland)—I want a sheep's head, and it must be English.
Butcher (flinging a head to his assistant)—Here, Jock, tak' the brains out of this.—Stray Stories.

Such is Life
Judge—When your husband became a film star, you say he transferred his affections to another?
Wife—Yes, your honor—to himself.

Wise Guy
Mrs. Gassaway—So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?
Mrs. Gnaggs—Yes, I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work, and now I find out that he's been walking and spending the money.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Wealth in Kindness

Kindness can buy more happiness in a minute than money can buy in a lifetime.

THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS

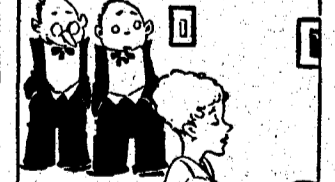
★ Like Mrs. Ryerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take the choice. They choose **CLABBER GIRL!**

ONLY **10¢**

Your Great Plan is **CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

MUSICAL?



"So your daughter is musical?"
"Yes."
"Is she going in for classical work?"
"No. Jazzical."

Not Bending Down
"Goodness! How fat Betty is getting."
"That's because she dally doesn't."

HI, THERE—HAVE YOU TRIED WRIGLEY'S LATELY?

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.

Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.
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DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Miss Betty Shearer of Boyne City spent the week end with Evelyn Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Hitchcock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Reed of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy.

Dell Anderson was a Sunday visitor at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephenson of Nowland Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liskum and mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum, of South Arm were recent visitors at the Lumley home.

Word was received from Mrs. Adie Barber, Zephyr Hills, Florida, that she had been seriously ill but was better now.

This vicinity is very proud to have the Boyne City Winter Queen chosen from among our girls from Wilson Township, last Saturday.

Tuesday evening a group of relatives and friends helped Lester Hardy celebrate his 33rd birthday anniversary at the home of his brother-in-law, Oral Barber, who lives across the road.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended during our recent bereavement—the death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Anton Walstad.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walstad.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walstad.
Mrs. Anna Berg.

People would rather be amused than instructed.

History in the MAKING

That is what is covered in our *Weekly News Review* feature each week. It is an interpretation of the events of each week that are making the history of the nation and the world. It is prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation, and syndicated to a limited number of newspapers in the different states. It is the best feature of this character that goes to American readers from any source. You can make it the foundation of your discussion of world events with friends.

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.

WANTED

WANTED—About ten cords of clear beech or maple green block wood, suitable for splitting for kitchen range.—G. A. LISK, 31f.

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MCA-121-S, Freeport, Ill. 3x3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM SAWING—We are ready now for custom sawing at our mill on former M-66—on our farm in Jordan township.—EUGENE SUTTON & EUGENE UMLOR. 3x3

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

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The sub bus started Monday morning.

Fred Crowell of Dave Staley hill is quite poorly this winter.

Richard Beyer and Mr. Olstrom of Chaddock District were both ill with stomach trouble last week.

Miss Margy Scott of Mountain Dist. took dinner Sunday with Miss Dorothy Kunkels at Ironton.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent the week end in East Jordan, guest of Miss Margaret Kaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elry Conyers and Harold Isakin called on Mrs. Eliza Scott in Mountain District, Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Slate of Mountain Dist. spent Friday with her friend, Mrs. John Shaw near Charlevoix. Mrs. Shaw is very seriously ill.

Although there is lots of ice in Lake Charlevoix and cars are driving across at the ferry, there is still open water in sight of the ferry.

An unusually large crowd attended the regular fortnightly pedro party at Star school house Saturday evening and spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son, W. F. spent Friday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Derby and Robert Hayden and LeRoy Albrite of Boyne Falls drove down with the team Sunday and took dinner with the Haydens at Orchard Hill.

Richard Hosgood of Mountain Dist. took his mowing machine to Boyne City to be used in the mowing machine repair demonstration Wednesday.

Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest plans to motor to Traverse City Monday to take Henry Johnson, who has been living at Knoll Krest since June, to his home.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Mose LaLonde, who is quite ill with pleurisy at her home in Chaddock District.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Collier, the Free Methodist minister of Boyne City, were guests to supper Friday evening of Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin had for company Sunday, John A. and A. G. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Leo and Miss Louise Beyer of Chaddock District.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer who have been occupying the Elmer Hott house for several months, moved into their own new log house in Three Bells District, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son, W. F. of Star Dist were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family in Boyne City. The occasion was Mrs. Wurn's birthday.

Mrs. Rosett Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogt who were called here by the accident to their mother, Mrs. Ellen Bird last week, Friday, returned to their homes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and sons, James and Don of Maple Row farm were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

The last of the township road money was spent on the road which runs from the foot of Dave Staley hill, west down past the Will Gaunt farm in Three Bells Dist. last week, and finished Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hurd of near Charlevoix and father, Mr. Vern Hurd of Horton Bay were dinner guests of Vern Hurd's sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm, Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Woerfel, Boyne City, who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation came out Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey to Willow Brook farm and will spend the week with relatives and friends.

Township Treasurer, Cash A. Hayden was at Ironton, Monday and Advance, Tuesday, collecting taxes and was very successful. There is 60 per cent of taxes paid on the 1 per cent fee. He made the deposit Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm was visited by a real robin, Friday, Jan. 10, which sat in a tree in their yard for quite some time and made its springtime call, so they had a good look at it before it flew to the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and daughter, Eloise, and son Junior, and Mr. Henry Johnson of Knoll Krest, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of East Jordan were dinner guests of the David and Ralph Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clair of Boyne City motored out as far as Cherry Hill Saturday afternoon and walked the rest of the way to Honey Slopes farm and spent the night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. motored to Charlevoix every day last week to see Mr. Myers mother, Mrs. Ellen Bird, who is a patient at the hospital there. They report Mrs. Bird as resting as comfortably as can be expected.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Co. Road Commissioner, F. H. Wangeman was at Charlevoix three days last week attending road meetings. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm attended the meeting Wednesday in an effort to have some snow fence placed where it is very much needed.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side was principal at a butchering bee at the A. B. Nicloy farm, Sunny Slopes, Wednesday, when Billy Frank of Far View farm, Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, and A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes dressed four large hogs at Sunny Slopes farm.

Mrs. Louise Marie Johnson, who has been living on her farm, East Shore, was moved by the welfare to the Crosby Cottage where Mr. and Mrs. John McClure will look after her, the East Shore farm being almost impossible to get to during the winter months.

Miss Betty and Master Don Hayden of Hayden Cottage came Sunday evening to stay with their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, until it can be decided if a very slight illness their brother, Stewart, had Tuesday afternoon might possibly be scarlet fever. The redness and illness only lasted a few hours.

Leo Beyer who has spent several years traveling with a show troupe and wintered in Texas, but who is spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist, has got a job cutting wood. Michigan seems so good to him that if he can secure employment he will stay in Michigan.

FAIRVIEW-BANKS

(Edited by H. J. Timmer)

Ideal winter weather the past week with fine sleighing.

Gerrit Sloothaak has been buzzing some wood the past week.

Frank DeJong visited with Harry DeGroot Friday evening.

Case Bros were in this locality Friday afternoon, grinding feed for the farmers.

Gerrit VanBeek of East Jordan was a caller in this neighborhood, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Drenth of Essex called on her friend Miss Cora Timmer, Thursday afternoon.

Herhal H. Fales was in this locality Saturday afternoon passing out bills for his auction sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer of Charlevoix were callers in this neighborhood Friday evening.

Some of our neighbors attended the annual meeting of the Central Lake Canning Co., last Wednesday.

H. J. Timmer entertained his Sunday School class of young men Tuesday evening and a good time is reported.

The young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jongert in Lakeview District, Wednesday evening.

Miss Leona Brown, who is teaching school this year near Alba, spent the week end with her parents in the Mitchell District.

John J. Parsons and Herbert Peeples of Ellsworth were in this neighborhood a couple of days installing electric lights in Harry DeGroot's barn.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. A. R. Nowland visited Mrs. Charles Shepard, Thursday.

Miss Esther and Ed. Shepard were Thursday visitors of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and family were Sunday callers of Guy Wilber at the Petoskey hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kremkow returned to their home in Detroit Friday after a vacation with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney and son of Silver Leaf Farm were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland.

Mrs. A. R. Nowland spent the week end with her son Roy Nowland and family and daughter, Mrs. Darius Shaw of East Jordan.

EAST CHESTONIA

(Edited By Mrs. J. C. White)

Mrs. Krotchival and children called on Mrs. White, Monday.

Bernadine Brown had the misfortune to hurt her eye quite badly.

Neighbors are pleased to see Mr. A. Havlik out again after his long illness.

Mrs. Sidney Thompson and little son, also Mr. and Mrs. Malard called on Mrs. White, Saturday.

Alice Sutton of Rockery School has been on the honor roll ever since school started four months ago.

Fred Sutton set a trap for a weasel and caught a big owl that measured 5 ft. 4 inches from tip to tip of wings.

Little Melvin Sweet drove his goat and brought his little brother, Marlin over to their grandmothers, Mrs. J. C. White.

Sam Bennett returned home from the hospital, Sunday.

Miss Lila Watson is a visitor at the Vernon Vance home.

Morris Kraemer was a visitor of Leonard Kraemer one day last week.

Leonard Kraemer has been helping Harlem Hayward clear land the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward called on Anson Hayward Sunday evening.

Rev. Burgess from Mancelona was a Friday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb.

Lucius Hayward and Floyd Stickney were Monday morning callers at the Vernon Vance home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor are living in Mrs. Ruth Taylor's house. They moved here from Remus.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward.

Bill VanDeventers children have all been confined to their home from school by illness, but are better now.

Sunday School at the Vance school house has been changed from 2:00 in the afternoon to 11:00 in the forenoon.

Sam Lewis and Floyd Stickney helped Bill VanDeventer get his car out on the main road where they could get to work.

Joseph Ruckle was going to work with Otto Bolser but the snow storm made it difficult for him to go any more so he is going with Bill VanDeventer, now.

The last snow storm prevented the mail man of R. 1 from getting all the way through so he has appointed Vernon Vance to deliver the mail on this end of his route.

New Dealers make no effort to conceal their chagrin over the German steel purchase. Or Old Guardsmen their grin.

FLOUR AND MEAL Grinding Schedule BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936 On Wednesday Each Week The Alba Custom Mills ALBA, MICH.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. - SAT. Jan. 17 - 18 SATURDAY MATINEE

BEBE DANIELS — ALICE FAYE
DURANT AND MITCHELL — RAY WALKER

Music Is Magic

Tom Mix in — "The Miracle Rider"
CARTOON CAPERS — "CIRCUS DAYS"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. Jan. 19-20-21 SUN. MATINEE

Ruby Keeler — Dick Powell — Lewis Stone

Shipmates Forever

LATEST NEWS FLASHES — SPECIAL COMEDY

WED. - THUR. Jan. 22-23 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

Warren William — Claire Dodd — Guy Kibbee
WILLIAM GARGAN — VINCE BARNETT

Don't Bet On Blondes

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Harrison Anderson had had the flu since New Years Day.

Anson Hull is staying with Ed. Mathers doing chores now.

Clifford Peck was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beals of Advance.

A group of Lutheran Ladies Aid members met with Mrs. Gertie Behling, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling were Monday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of South Arm.

Reve Creiger has started a confirmation class of 9 to meet 3 hours on Saturday afternoon at the homes during the cold weather.

Carl Bergman is moving Emmett Senn's home to the latter's 40 acres.

The Larson Schroeder brothers, Robert and John, have had a seige of the flu.

A thought for the hard winter ahead: For \$40 one can acquire a buffalo from the Department of Agriculture and change coats with him.

A Moline, Ill., farmer is reported injured by a hit-and-run bull, which by any test is safer than a bull that hits and sticks around.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Cornell scientists say a worried sheep is much like a man. Probably woos sleep by counting the number of government officials out in the hinterlands telling the farmer how to run his farm.

Don't Sleep On Left Side—Affects Heart
If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Free RUBBER RINGS for your Separator for a Limited Time

YOUR OPINION is wanted! In exchange for it we offer Two Rubber Bowl Rings for your separator, any size or make... free and postpaid. We will also tell you about the "Cheapest Separator in the World to Buy and Use," the only separator made in America with a guaranteed Self-Balancing Bowl—a separator with twelve valuable features not found on any other separator in the world. Just send postcard to address below telling your address, name and age of your separator and name of this paper. Full details will be sent promptly.

Anker-Holts PORT HURON, MICH. BOX 728

Cheer Up, Mister!!
This is Another Year!!



TRY OUR FIRST CLASS PRINTING For BUSINESS ILLS

- Letterheads
- Business Forms
- Booklets
- Blotters
- Catalogs
- Billheads
- Invoices
- Business Stationery
- Broadsides
- Envelopes
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WE are equipped to give you first class workmanship on a ny style printing you may need. We have special type faces, special illustrations and can assist you in selection of paper stock that will give your printed matter character and add to the prestige of your business... Low prices and prompt service prevail.

THE **Charlevoix County Herald**
EAST JORDAN, MICH. PHONE 32

Local Happenings

Gordon Ranney left Thursday for a visit at Flint.

Charles McQuaid is a patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Heston Shepard is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Marian Stephens of Newberry is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Miss Grace Halloran of Boyne City was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp the past week.

Mrs. Frances Wagner of Boyne City is guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Rogers and family.

Hugh Gidley of Big Rapids spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mrs. John Monroe left Monday for Detroit where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Leo LaLonde has returned from a visit with relatives in Lansing, Detroit, and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin of Flint announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Marie, Dec. 25.

George H. Ruhling of Lansing was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling last Thursday.

W. H. Malpass was a business visitor at Detroit, Lansing and other points in Southern Michigan last week.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold an all day meeting at the church Friday; this will be the annual clean up day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey are spending a few days in Flint; Mr. Healey is attending a meeting of Chevrolet dealers.

Mrs. Chris Halsted and son, Walter, of Mancelona were East Jordan visitors, Tuesday, attending the funeral of Mrs. A. Walstad.

Don't buy a Range until you have seen the latest Rockfords; they put the others out of date. See them at Malpass, Hdwe. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory of Ellsworth announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Martin Ruhling, Sr., returned home after a visit of several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Atkinson and family, at Jackson.

Mrs. Marcia Farmer of Grand Rapids has been guest of his brother, Ernest Lanway and wife, and other relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and daughter, Suzanne, returned Sunday from a trip, several weeks of which were spent in California.

Fellers! — You can get a nice big spring steel 7-tined Spear for \$1.50 from Malpass Hardware, and the nicest factory-made Decoys. adv.

Mrs. A. Berg and daughter Ann, of Petoskey were in East Jordan, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Berg's sister, Mrs. Anton Walstad.

Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Henry, and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Charlevoix, were in East Jordan, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. Walstad.

Mrs. A. J. Hite returned Tuesday from Traverse City where she had spent the past week, guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Egan, and other relatives.

William Russell, who is stationed at Hartwick Pines CCC Camp near Grayling, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck returned home Tuesday from Charlevoix hospital where he has been for the past two weeks for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, son Hugh, daughter Faith, and nephew Richard, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Brudy, and husband at Petoskey.

Carleton Bowen was called back to Washington, D. C., to resume his work in the munitions department, Wednesday, after having spent the past four weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bowen.

Mrs. Melvin Sheldon of Flushing, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogt of Flint returned to their homes last week after having been called here because of an accident to their mother, Mrs. Ellen Bird, who broke her hip in a recent fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert returned home the latter part of the week from Berrin Springs where they were called by the death of Mrs. Eggert's father, Mrs. Eggert's mother, Mrs. Jennie Burns, accompanied them home and will spend the winter here.

Another of the popular Panny Suppers has been arranged by the Presbyterian Missionary Society to be held at the church parlors Monday night, Jan. 20th, commencing at 6:00. The menu will include dishes 5c, ham and potatoes 5c, and for one cent — beans, salad, bagas, rolls, beet pickles, rice pudding, gingerbread, tea, coffee, cream and sugar. a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray, a daughter, Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Mrs. Ida Bashaw visited relatives at Charlevoix a few days this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer, a daughter, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Wood, and best dry Kindling and Hay for sale at Malpass Hdwe Co. av.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley visited Mr. Gidley's brother-in-law, Chris Robertson, at Eastport, Tuesday.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Eggert, Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Some good big Gasoline Engines to trade for wood or cattle, or sell on easy payments. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv

The 8 D Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Hipp, Tuesday of last week — Jan. 7. A good time was had by all.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Howard Porter, Friday afternoon, Jan. 24, commencing at 2:30.

The Traverse City Elks are sponsoring a series of ten amateur nights in their club rooms, with a series of prizes totaling \$100.

New and good repaired Heaters to trade for yours. A nice \$125.00 cabinet parlor Heater for only \$17.50, easy payments. Malpass Hdwe. Co. av.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling and infant son, Ross, of Grand Rapids were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, first of last week.

Apples. I will be at the Storage Warehouse of the Eveline Fruit Farm on the West Side all day on each Saturday to retail apples. — A. L. Darbee, Manager. adv.

Has the Supreme Court hurt Roosevelt's popularity? Read what the result of a nation-wide poll of public opinion reveals in "America Speaks". It appears exclusively in Michigan in the Detroit News next Sunday.

After over a month of comparatively mild winter the mercury took a nose dive this week for the second time this season. Thursday morning thermometers around East Jordan registering about 10 degrees below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, who returned home latter part of last week from a visit in Illinois and other states, were called to Pekin, Ill., Saturday, by the sudden death of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley McArthur — whom they had visited a few days prior.

A Masonic Party has been arranged for Thursday night, Jan. 23rd, at the Masonic hall, to which all Masons and wives, Eastern Stars and husbands are invited. Dinner will be served at 6:30. A committee have arranged a fine program for the evening's entertainment.

The Men's Fellowship Club of the M. E. Church held their first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, Jan. 14. George Secord was elected president of the organization and Jason Snyder Secretary-Treasurer. The Club will meet each Tuesday night at 6:30 until further notice.

Funeral services were conducted at the See funeral home, Charlevoix, Monday afternoon for Mrs. Henry Supernaw whose death occurred January 5th, at Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Supernaw settled in Charlevoix County about fifty-five years ago, he preceding her in death twelve years ago. She is survived by five daughters and three sons — Mrs. W. L. French and Mrs. Walter Barr, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Arthur Meech of Nashville, N.C.; Mrs. Charles Galloway of Burnsville, N. C.; Mrs. John Meriman of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Albert of Ruskin, Fla.; Richard of Kingsby; and William H. of Charlevoix; besides twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Haze of Burning Leaves Found Ill Omen to Soil
Natapa, Idaho.—Every fall the air becomes a blue haze from piles of burning leaves and every fall one of the things most needed for the continued fertility of western soils goes up in smoke, according to Dr. Thomas L. Martin, professor of agronomy and bacteriology at Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah.

Dr. Martin pointed out that the greatest deficiency of the soil is lack of organic matter that is furnished by moulded leaves. He suggested that the leaves be covered in a shallow trench to provide a leaf mold that would be one of the finest of fertilizers.

Fish Found Alive in Shell of Oyster
Snow Hill, Md.—Dorsey Carman, of this city, found a fish in an oyster when opening oysters. The fish, while sluggish, was still alive, tightly closed in the shell.

It is supposed that the fish entered the shell while the oyster had its mouth open to feed and was imprisoned when the shell closed. The clean and unspoiled condition of the shell was sufficient evidence that the fish ate the oyster. The fish was a bullfish, 3 1/2 inches long. It had become oyster-colored.

U. S. NAVY AIRCRAFT IS SECOND TO NONE

Planes Equal or Superior to Any Other Nation.

Washington.—America's "fleet that flies" is equipped with planes and motors equal or superior to those of any other nation in the world and still further advances are now in sight, Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, declares in his annual report to Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy.

"The bureau is upheld in this opinion," the document adds, "by the reports of various committees of congress which have, during the past year, inquired exhaustively into the subject. Every effort has been made to expend the funds at the bureau's disposal in such manner that the efficiency, reliability and usefulness of the aircraft and equipment furnished the operating forces would be the maximum possible."

Halls Expansion Statute.
The most progressive step taken by the government in the development of naval aviation during the fiscal year 1934, Admiral King said, was passage of the Vinson-Trammell act authorizing aircraft construction commensurate with the strength of the "treaty navy."

"The 1,000 plane program prescribed in 1926 (as a result of the Morrow aircraft board's recommendations) did not provide for ships authorized and constructed subsequent to that year," Admiral King says, "with the result that new ships had to be provided with aircraft by curtailment of other activities for which provision had been made, so that the ratio of aircraft to ship strength constantly decreased. The Vinson-Trammell act removes this restriction and a tentative program providing an orderly expansion of the naval air arm over a period of five to seven years has been prepared by the bureau of aeronautics and submitted to the Navy department for consideration and approval."

Greater Range Sought.
"Constant effort is being made to improve the characteristics of naval aircraft, particularly in regard to speed, range and striking power," the report adds. "Increased employment of long-range patrol bombing squadrons is expected. Future plans involve service tests for larger seaplanes of this type with great range, bomb loads and speed."

"It is desired to increase the striking power of carrier-based scouting planes by including arrangements for dropping heavy bombs in diving attack. The development of such an airplane is now under way."

Admiral King points out that the speed range of the navy's latest-type planes has undergone marked improvement during the last year.

New Device to Improve Police Marksmanship

Los Angeles.—Peace officers may soon be equipped with an attachment for their service pistols which will make each officer a deadly marksman in the dark.

The device, known as the automatic night sight, the invention of A. B. Scott, Los Angeles engineer, soon will be in quantity production, although offered for sale only to city, county and state peace officers.

The invention, which fits securely on the muzzle of a regulation police pistol, consists of a small flash bulb, a clover-leaf shaped aperture and a system of lenses. In operation it throws a clover-leaf shaped beam of light along the path of the bullet, with the bullet striking the point where the inner points of the four beams of light meet. The secret of the device is in the lenses, which enable the light to illuminate the object aimed at, although a person in front of the pistol cannot see the rays.

Each set of the equipment will bear a serial number and sales will be registered just as the sale of pistols is now recorded.

French Colonial Cotton Is New Threat to South

Havre, France.—American cotton may well look to its laurels. A cargo of 840 tons of cotton has arrived from French Equatorial Africa. It is the first time such an important amount of it ever has arrived in France. It is consigned to a French spinning company. The French spinners are beginning to realize the value of the class and quality of the cotton furnished by big African concerns to France during the last three or four years.

The production reached 2,300 bales in the past season.

2,400 Applicants Would Be Philadelphia Firemen

Philadelphia.—Ninety vacancies in the Philadelphia fire department attracted 2,400 candidates. According to Civil Service Examiner Charles S. Shaughnessy, the list of applicants included two graduates from the United States Naval academy and one from West Point. Examinations were given here recently. The job pays \$35 a week the first year, \$38.50 the second year, and after three years' service, \$42 weekly.

Demijohn 200 Years Old
Union City, Tenn.—A small bottle, or demijohn, which is more than 200 years old and which has been in her family five generations, is the proud possession of Mrs. N. E. Jenkins, of Union City.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Bible Study Period.
An invitation to attend is extended to all.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor
12:00 m. — Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. — Church.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, January 19th, 1936.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

Latter Day Saints Church

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor — L. C. Lee
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday
Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. Horace H. Snider, Pastor
Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.
Come and worship with us.

THE PURPOSE OF OUR ADVERTISING

We like to talk over banking matters with our friends who come here. But there are many others who do not get in to see us very often, or who may stay

only a minute or two when they do come. So in our advertisements, we "broadcast" to everyone, ideas that occur to us or which may have been brought up in some of our conversations with depositors here in the bank. By doing this, we feel that we can keep in closer touch with a larger number of our friends. We hope that you will be in our "audience" this year, reading these little messages, which we believe you will find interesting. We shall be very glad to have you ask questions at any time.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Endeavor to be what you desire to appear. While fighting for a \$200-a-month pension plan we notice Townsend club organizers are not overlooking those 25-cent membership fees in the meantime.

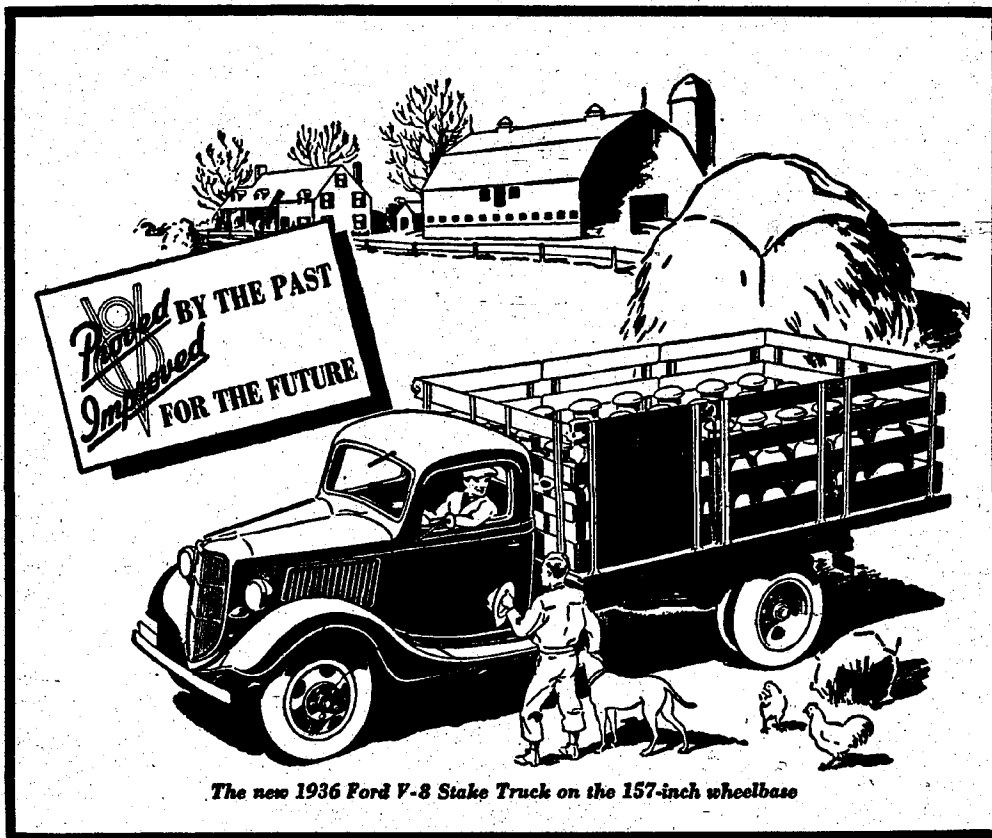
The more happiness you give the more you have left. Steaks from the prize-winning steer at the Chicago Livestock Exposition sold at \$3 a pound. We've said right along that all Mr. Wallace wanted was a little more time.

FOR AMATEURS

ALL THOSE WHO WISH TO ENTER THE WEEKLY ELKS' AMATEUR NIGHTS SHOULD CLIP THIS COUPON, FILL IT OUT AND MAIL TO ELKS' AMATEUR NIGHT, TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.

NAME _____
AGE _____
WHITE OR COLORED _____
PHONE NO. _____

IF SINGER, GIVE TYPE OF VOICE.
IF INSTRUMENTALIST, GIVE INSTRUMENT.
HOW LONG HAVE YOU STUDIED?



The new 1936 Ford V-8 Stake Truck on the 157-inch wheelbase

THE GREATEST LINE OF FARM TRUCKS FORD HAS EVER BUILT

IN THE old four-cylinder days, farmers relied upon their Ford trucks as their most dependable farm implements. With the coming of the V-8, farmers soon found out that here was a powerful, rugged modern truck as easy on the pocketbook as the old four-cylinder Ford.

The 1936 Ford V-8 Trucks are the greatest farm trucks that ever bore the Ford name. There are no experiments, no untried features in them. They have been PROVED BY THE PAST in millions of miles of farm hauling, over all kinds of roads, in all kinds of weather. And farmers now

acknowledge them outstanding in economy and reliability, as well as in performance. This year, they have been IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE. See the 1936 Ford V-8 Trucks. Accept your Ford dealer's invitation for an "on-the-job" test on your own farm, with your own loads . . . and find out what V-8 Performance and V-8 Economy will do for you.

New low monthly terms — \$25-a-month time payments and a new UCC 6% finance plan. See the nearest Ford dealer for complete details. Also a special farmer credit service.

FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN

THE 1936 FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Sixty Years of Forestry in the United States



PRESIDENT PACK OF THE AMERICAN TREE ASSOCIATION POINTS A MORAL

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

This year marks the sixtieth anniversary of an important event in the economic history of our nation. For 60 years ago (in 1876) the first warning against depleting one of our great natural resources and the first admonition to "Plant trees!" as a means of offsetting the disastrous results of such depletion was uttered.

The man who did that was Franklin B. Hough, "the first forest agent of the United States," and he is being honored this year in a particularly appropriate manner. Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association and one of the leading apostles of scientific forestry in this country, has begun the distribution of the forty-third edition of his famous, "Forestry Primer" and this edition is dedicated to Hough. This edition will make 4,000,000 copies of the booklet which Mr. Pack has given to schools and colleges since the first edition was printed in January, 1926.

Although Hough's fame as the "first forest agent" will be thus broadcast throughout the United States, it is a curious fact that he is already better known for some of his other activities than he is for his work in behalf of forestry. Look in almost any cyclopedia of biography and you will find him listed as an "author and historian" with more emphasis laid upon his prolific writings than upon his work as a preacher of the doctrine of "Plant trees!"

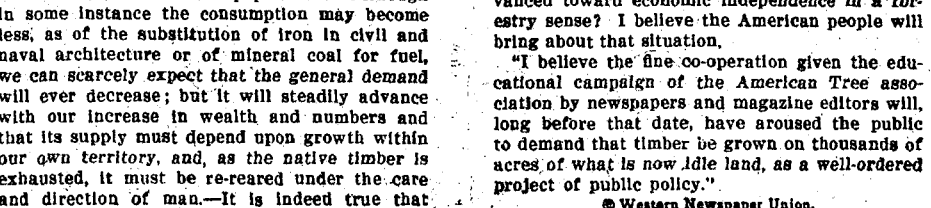
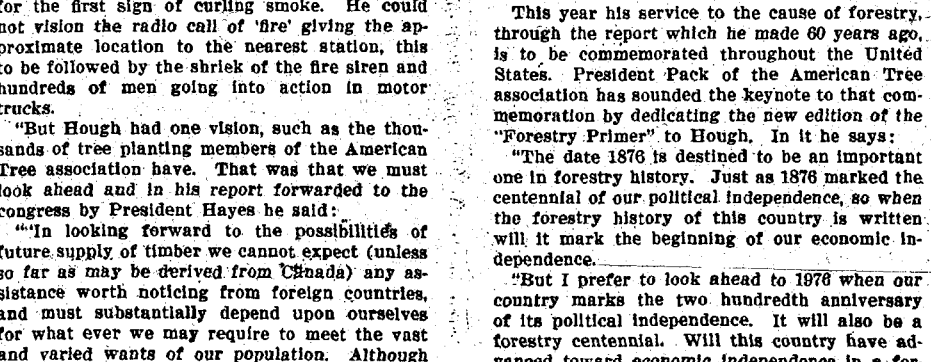
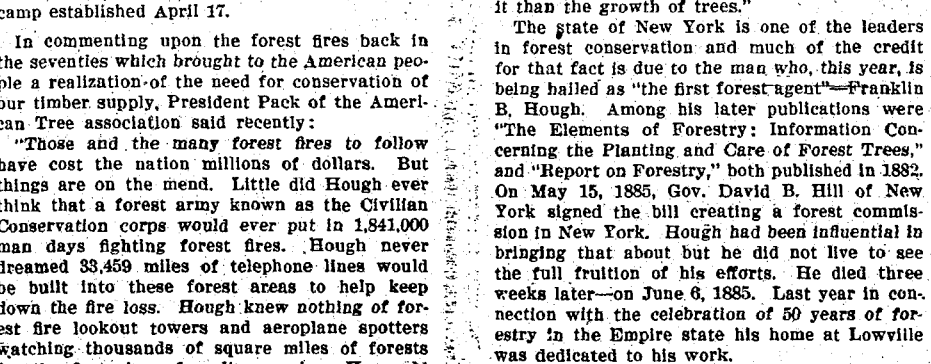
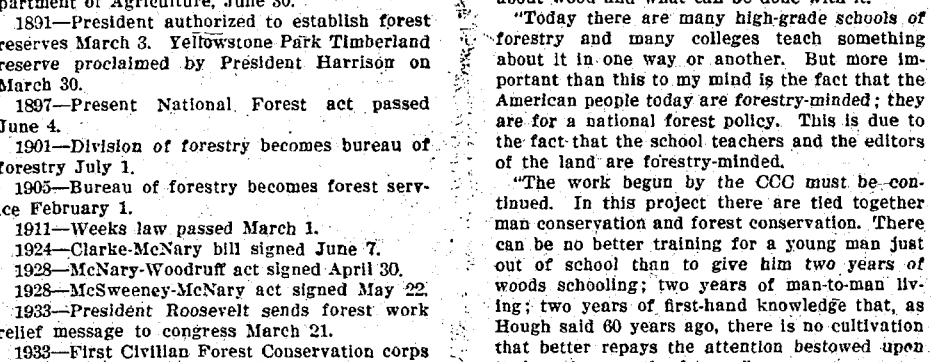
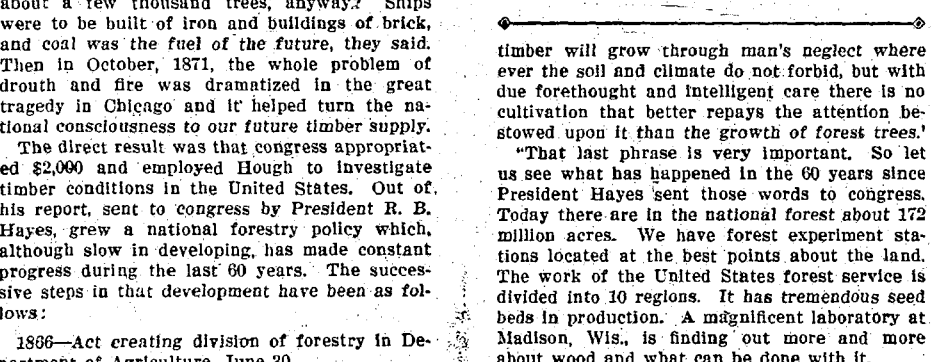
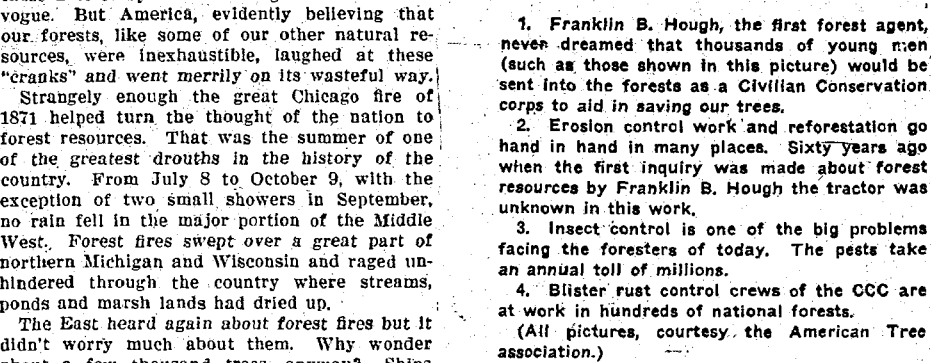
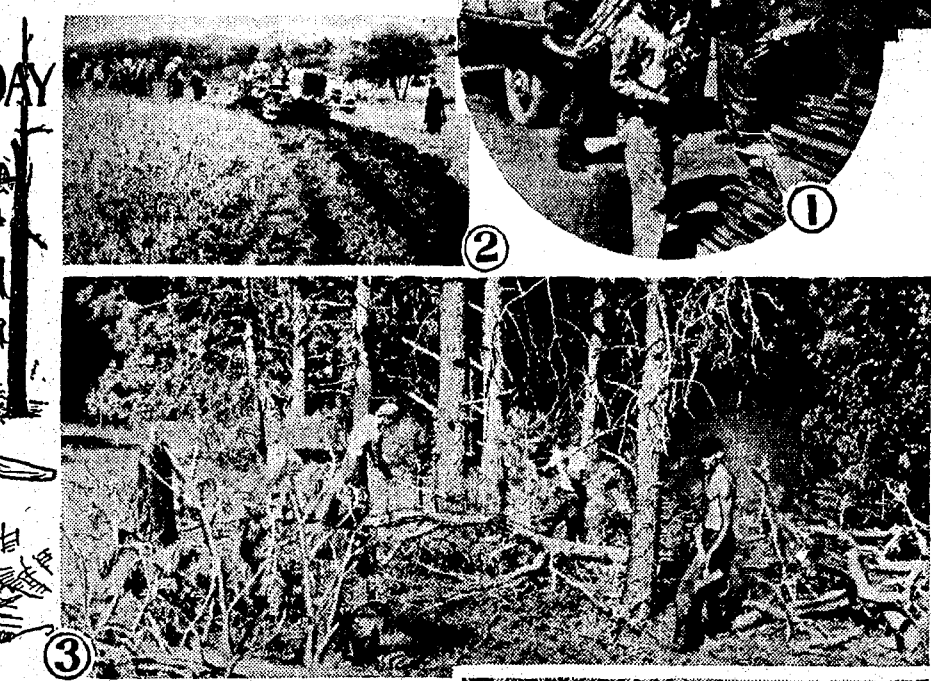
Franklin Benjamin Hough (one wonders if he were named for the immortal Ben Franklin and, if so, why the two given names were thus transposed) was born in Martinsburgh, N. Y., July 20, 1822, the son of Dr. Horatio Hough, who had emigrated from Southwick, Mass., in 1797, and was the first physician in Lewis county, New York. After his graduation from Union college in 1843, young Hough prepared to follow in his father's footsteps by entering Cleveland Medical college, from which he was graduated five years later. Even during his college career scientific investigation outside his chosen field of medicine interested him and in 1847 he published his first work—"A Catalogue of Plants Growing Without Cultivation in Lewis County, New York."

Beginning the practice of medicine at Somerville, N. Y., in 1852, he later removed to Albany and during a residence of eight years there he was an earnest and indefatigable student of history and an authority on antiquities, statistics and various branches of science. His published writings during this period included histories of St. Lawrence, Franklin, Jefferson and Lewis counties, New York; "Papers Relating to the Island of Nantucket," "Proclamations for Thanksgiving by the Continental Congress, Washington, and Others, With an Historical Introduction," "Munsell's Guide to the Hudson River," "Papers Concerning the Attack Upon Hatfield and Deerfield by a Party of Indians From Canada, September 19, 1677," "Results of a Series of Meteorological Observations, Made in Obedience to the Instructions of the Regents of the University at Sundry Academies in the State of New York From 1826 to 1850," and "The Comprehensive Farm Record; With Directions for Its Use." He also edited "Diary of the Siege of Detroit in the War With Pontiac" and "A Narrative of the Principal Events of the Siege, by Major Robert Rogers."

During the Civil war Hough served as a surgeon with the Union army for a time, then returned to New York to make his home in Lowville, where he continued his scientific and literary work. During the next five years his publications included "An Annotated Translation of Bauden's 'Guerre de Crimée,'" "Proceedings of the Commissioners of Indian Affairs for the Extinction of Indian Titles in the State of New York," "History of Duryee's Brigade During the Campaign in Virginia Under General Pope and in Maryland Under General McClellan," "Washingtoniana; or, Memorials of the Death of George Washington," "The Siege of Savannah by the American and French Forces Under General Lincoln and Count d'Estaing," "The Siege of Charleston by the British Fleet and Army Under Arbuthnot and Sir Henry Clinton," "American Constitutions" and a translation of "Memoir Upon the Late War in North America Between the French and English, 1755-60."

During this time he had also prepared several volumes of statistics. He supervised and published the state census of 1855 and 1865, on both occasions writing the pamphlet of instructions by order of the legislature. He also edited and annotated, and in many cases made important additions to, a large list of important works and published a "Gazetteer of New York," which was prepared entirely under his supervision. Truly a busy and useful citizen was this Franklin Benjamin Hough!

But even more important than these was another activity in which he became interested—that of preserving the forests of his native state which he saw were being steadily diminished.



When a division of forestry in the state department of agriculture was created, Hough was appointed as its chief and he served in that capacity from 1876 to 1883.

Meanwhile certain events had been taking place which should have been a warning to the whole nation but which were, for the most part, disregarded. In the West terrible forest fires had been raging almost every summer but little attention was paid in the East to the reports of these conflagrations. Now and then Hough and other far-seeing men declared that our future timber supply was in danger unless steps were taken to replace the trees destroyed by these fires or by the lumbering methods then in vogue. But America, evidently believing that our forests, like some of our other natural resources, were inexhaustible, laughed at these "cranks" and went merrily on its wasteful way. Strangely enough the great Chicago fire of 1871 helped turn the thought of the nation to forest resources. That was the summer of one of the greatest droughts in the history of the country. From July 8 to October 9, with the exception of two small showers in September, no rain fell in the major portion of the Middle West. Forest fires swept over a great part of northern Michigan and Wisconsin and raged unhindered through the country where streams, ponds and marsh lands had dried up.

The East heard again about forest fires but it didn't worry much about them. Why wonder about a few thousand trees, anyway? Ships were to be built of iron and buildings of brick, and coal was the fuel of the future, they said. Then in October, 1871, the whole problem of drought and fire was dramatized in the great tragedy in Chicago and it helped turn the national consciousness to our future timber supply.

The direct result was that congress appropriated \$2,000 and employed Hough to investigate timber conditions in the United States. Out of his report, sent to congress by President R. B. Hayes, grew a national forestry policy which, although slow in developing, has made constant progress during the last 60 years. The successive steps in that development have been as follows:

- 1866—Act creating division of forestry in Department of Agriculture, June 30.
- 1891—President authorized to establish forest reserves March 3. Yellowstone Park Timberland reserve proclaimed by President Harrison on March 30.
- 1897—Present National Forest act passed June 4.
- 1901—Division of forestry becomes bureau of forestry July 1.
- 1905—Bureau of forestry becomes forest service February 1.
- 1911—Weekly law passed March 1.
- 1924—Clarke-McNary bill signed June 7.
- 1928—McNary-Woodruff act signed April 30.
- 1928—McSweeney-McNary act signed May 22.
- 1933—President Roosevelt sends forest work relief message to congress March 21.
- 1933—First Civilian Forest Conservation corps camp established April 17.

In commenting upon the forest fires back in the seventies which brought to the American people a realization of the need for conservation of our timber supply, President Pack of the American Tree association said recently:

"Those and the many forest fires to follow have cost the nation millions of dollars. But things are on the mend. Little did Hough ever think that a forest army known as the Civilian Conservation Corps would ever put in 1,841,000 man days fighting forest fires. Hough never dreamed 33,459 miles of telephone lines would be built into these forest areas to help keep down the fire loss. Hough knew nothing of forest fire lookout towers and aeroplane spotters watching thousands of square miles of forests for the first sign of curling smoke. He could not vision the radio call of 'fire' giving the approximate location to the nearest station, this to be followed by the shriek of the fire siren and hundreds of men going into action in motor trucks."

"But Hough had one vision, such as the thousands of tree planting members of the American Tree association have. That was that we must look ahead and in his report forwarded to the congress by President Hayes he said:

"In looking forward to the possibilities of future supply of timber we cannot expect (unless so far as may be derived from Canada) any assistance worth noticing from foreign countries, and must substantially depend upon ourselves for what ever we may require to meet the vast and varied wants of our population. Although in some instance the consumption may become less, as of the substitution of iron in civil and naval architecture or of mineral coal for fuel, we can scarcely expect that the general demand will ever decrease; but it will steadily advance with our increase in wealth and numbers and that its supply must depend upon growth within our own territory, and, as the native timber is exhausted, it must be re-created under the care and direction of man.—It is indeed true that

timber will grow through man's neglect where ever the soil and climate do not forbid, but with due forethought and intelligent care there is no cultivation that better repays the attention bestowed upon it than the growth of forest trees."

"That last phrase is very important. So let us see what has happened in the 60 years since President Hayes sent those words to congress. Today there are in the national forest about 172 million acres. We have forest experiment stations located at the best points about the land. The work of the United States forest service is divided into 10 regions. It has tremendous seed beds in production. A magnificent laboratory at Madison, Wis., is finding out more and more about wood and what can be done with it.

"Today there are many high-grade schools of forestry and many colleges teach something about it in one way or another. But more important than this to my mind is the fact that the American people today are forestry-minded; they are for a national forest policy. This is due to the fact that the school teachers and the editors of the land are forestry-minded.

"The work begun by the CCC must be continued. In this project there are tied together man conservation and forest conservation. There can be no better training for a young man just out of school than to give him two years of woods schooling; two years of man-to-man living; two years of first-hand knowledge that, as Hough said 60 years ago, there is no cultivation that better repays the attention bestowed upon it than the growth of trees."

The grate of New York is one of the leaders in forest conservation and much of the credit for that fact is due to the man who, this year, is being hailed as "the first forest agent"—Franklin B. Hough. Among his later publications were "The Elements of Forestry: Information Concerning the Planting and Care of Forest Trees," and "Report on Forestry," both published in 1882. On May 15, 1885, Gov. David B. Hill of New York signed the bill creating a forest commission in New York. Hough had been influential in bringing that about but he did not live to see the full fruition of his efforts. He died three weeks later—on June 6, 1885. Last year in connection with the celebration of 50 years of forestry in the Empire state his home at Lowville was dedicated to his work.

This year his service to the cause of forestry, through the report which he made 60 years ago, is to be commemorated throughout the United States. President Pack of the American Tree association has sounded the keynote to that commemoration by dedicating the new edition of the "Forestry Primer" to Hough. In it he says:

"The date 1876 is destined to be an important one in forestry history. Just as 1876 marked the centennial of our political independence, so when the forestry history of this country is written, will it mark the beginning of our economic independence.

"But I prefer to look ahead to 1876 when our country marks the two hundredth anniversary of its political independence. It will also be a forestry centennial. Will this country have advanced toward economic independence in a forestry sense? I believe the American people will bring about that situation.

"I believe the fine co-operation given the educational campaign of the American Tree association by newspapers and magazine editors will, long before that date, have aroused the public to demand that timber be grown on thousands of acres of what is now idle land, as a well-ordered project of public policy."

© Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 19

JESUS PREPARES FOR HIS WORK

LESSON TEXT—Luke 3:21, 22; 4:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Luke 4:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Grew Up. JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus was Tempted.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a Right Start for Life. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding God's Way for Life.

The statement of the subject of this lesson is not quite satisfactory. His baptism and temptation were not means of preparation, but were respectively his formal entrance upon his work and the first conflict with the devil, whose works he came to destroy.

1. Jesus Entering Upon His Mediatorial Work (Luke 3:21, 22).

1. His baptism (v. 21). In his baptism we see the symbolic act of Jesus dedicating himself to the work of redemption through the cross, or the act of consecration on his part to the work of saving the world through his death and resurrection. His baptism did not mean his obedience to the law of God, but his entrance upon the sacrificial work which on the cross of Calvary made a real foundation for full righteousness.

2. His anointing (v. 22). As he thus dedicated himself to the task of bringing in a righteousness, he was anointed with the Holy Spirit.

3. The heavenly recognition (v. 22). This act of devotion to the divine will was attended by the declaration of divine approval. "Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased."

4. Jesus' First Conflict With the Devil (Luke 4:1-13).

Jesus went from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet and to spoil the arch enemy (Heb. 2:14). Instead of the temptation, therefore, being a preparation for his messianic work, it was a demonstration of the inseparableness of the divine and human natures in the incarnation. It is to be noted that the Holy Spirit, not Satan, led Jesus into the wilderness to be tempted.

1. The place (v. 1). It was in the wilderness of Judea. The first man, Adam, was tempted in a garden, with the most pleasant surroundings. The second man, Jesus Christ, was tempted in a barren wilderness, surrounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13).

2. The method (vv. 2-12). Christ as the world's Redeemer sustained a threefold relationship: the Son of man, the Messiah, and the Son of God. Therefore, Satan made each one a ground of attack.

a. As Son of man (vv. 2-4). Satan made his first assault upon Jesus as a man by appealing to the instinct of hunger. Satan urged him to use his divine power to convert a stone into bread. Hunger is natural and sinless. Real human life experiences hunger. The appetite of hunger was normal and right. The temptation was to satisfy a right hunger in a wrong way. To have yielded in this case, though his hunger was desperate, would have been to renounce the human limitations which he had taken for our sins. To use divine power to satisfy human needs would have been to fall as Savior and Mediator. To do right in a wrong way is to fall.

b. As Messiah (vv. 5-8). Here the temptation was to grasp his rightful dominion by false means. The devil offered to surrender unto him the world, if he would adopt his method—worship him. The force of this temptation was in the fact that the kingdoms of the world are Christ's by God's covenant with him. God's method by which Jesus was to possess the world was the sacrificial death on the cross. The temptation which Satan is placing upon the church today is to get possession of the world by other means than that of the cross.

c. As Son of God (vv. 9-12). Here Satan tries to induce Christ to presume upon God's care. He quotes a messianic psalm to induce him so to act. To do the spectacular thing in order to get publicity is to fall into Satan's temptation. For Jesus to have placed himself in danger in order to get God's special help in delivering him would have been to sin. To test God as to whether he will keep a promise is the greatest distrust; it is to sin and fail.

d. Christ's defense (vv. 4, 8, 12). It was the Word of God. He met every onslaught of the enemy with "It is written." Our defense is God's Word. May every Sunday School teacher and believer know how to use it.

e. The issue (v. 13). Satan was vanquished. If we but trust God and use his Word, we too can overcome the devil.

Burdens

Bear your burden manfully. Boys at school, young men who have exchanged boyish liberty for serious business—all who have got a task to do, a work to finish—bear the burden till God gives the signal for repose—till the work is done, and the holiday is fairly earned.

The Best Way

Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable.—Pythagoras

Skeletons in Armor Suits

Are Found on Battle Site
Skeletons fully arrayed in medieval armor have been found in excavations in the vicinity of Venice, all in a perfect state of preservation. Workers engaged on excavations for the new great canal which is under construction in the picturesque district surrounding Sira, came across what undoubtedly must have been the scene of a great battle in the days of the ancient Venetian republic.

One of the many skeletons in armor was found to have a sword still between the ribs. Presumably the man fell in battle and has lain undisturbed all these centuries. Quantities of ancient weapons and armor also were found, together with beautifully modeled vases which, when the centuries old dirt had been washed away, were found to be painted by hand with designs and figures, the colors being perfectly preserved.

Poverty

Poverty is dishonorable, not in itself, but when it is a proof of laziness, intemperance, luxury, and carelessness; whereas in a person that is temperate, industrious, just and valiant, and who uses all his virtues for the public good, it shows a great and lofty mind.—Plutarch.



I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good liquid laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Havana Old City

Havana was founded by Diego Velasquez in 1515.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

It's There

The optimist will find the grain in grind.

FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," She Said
Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, listless, too. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets) really corrected her intestinal sluggishness. N.R. Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This trial message is sent to you and is so simple to make. N.R. contains no phenol or mineral derivatives. Non-habit forming. Only 25c. **N.R. TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT.

WNU-0

8-36

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Inebriate Youth Should

Have Been Tossed Anchor

He is what, for lack of a better name, is sometimes called a young man about town. On the morning after he is clinging for support to a lamp post.

An individual connected with the street cleaning department walks up to a hydrant, dragging a length of hose behind him, and, fitting a wrench to the cap, proceeds to unscrew it.

"Don't—please don't!" cries the youth anchored to the lamp post.

"Don't do what?" asked the functionary, halting in astonishment.

"Don't wind up this street any tighter. She's spinning round too fast as it is!"—Bystander.

Bashful Irishman Offers

Lady Friend a Rare Treat

Some time ago a young Irish farmer in the County Kilkenny was very much in love. He wanted to marry the girl, but being a shy lad he couldn't for the life of him ask her outright to marry him. He felt he would choke if he tried to mention the words marry or marriage to her. So, after taking much earnest, shrewd thought on the problem, he asked her in a whisper one evening:

"Julia, how would you like to be buried with my people?"—Chicago Tribune.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

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Bayer Aspirin



Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from catching hold—and getting worse is, at once, to Cleanse Interiors with FREE SAMPLE with the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield GARFIELD TEA. It's the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. At drug-stores.

GARFIELD TEA

DRAFTING

All Branches—Learn at Home Big Opportunities—Good pay COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE 1319 F St., Washington, D. C. Write for Catalog D-2

Mother Gray's Powders

For Children They tend to check colds, regulate the bowels, reduce fever, and relieve headache and stomach disorders. A Walking Doll Free, Write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING SKIN relief follows the use of Resinol

STOP A COLD AT FIRST SNEEZE

LANE'S COLD TABLETS

CAUGHT in the WILD

By **ROBERT AMES BENNET**

WNU Service Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

CHAPTER VII—Continued

He smiled with cool irony. "Why so theatrical? Hysterics are not in your line, my dear Lillith."

That lowered her voice, but not the knife and ax. She began to edge towards him, with the blades raised ready to strike. Her voice came from her stiffened lips, low and hoarse and deathly calm:

"If you do not go, I will kill you, unless you first kill me."

The smile left his lips. His eyes narrowed. He replied no less quietly:

"You are stark crazy. I'm going. It may be two or three weeks before I can get back. That should be long enough for you to starve into sanity. You'll be glad to welcome me then. Only, how about your father? Does it not sober you to realize it will be your fault if he dies?"

For answer, she took a full step nearer. The look in her eyes daunted him. He slanted sideways, caught up Garth's rifle, and ran across to the bank above the canoe. When, more slowly, she came to the top of the bank, he had the canoe launched and was heaving in the wolfskin knapsack.

He jumped aboard with the rifle and one paddle. As he backed offshore, she ran down to the water's edge and flung his engagement ring at his feet. It struck his upturned forehead—and glanced outward. The ash-cleaved diamond flashed like a bit of blue, white lightning that was instantly quenched in the water.

The canoe swung around and went yawing out upon the mighty expanse of the Mackenzie.

CHAPTER VIII

Woodcraft.

Out of the pit of blackness, Garth's first dimly conscious thoughts were of water. He was still in swimming. . . . No, the water was only on his face. Not rain, nor poured water—something wet sopping his forehead.

He opened his eyes, blinked the daze from them, and found himself gazing up into a pair of sunken blue eyes. They were clouded and dark with misery. Yet with strange suddenness they brightened. At that he realized they were the eyes of Lillith Ramill.

"What's—happened?" he murmured. Even as his lips moved, he remembered. "Huxby—his pistol. Must have—shot me."

"Yes, Dad also." Garth sought to tense his flaccid muscles, ready to bound up. She laid a restraining hand on his forehead. "Lie still. He went—"

"Went?" "Right after it. Be quiet, else you may go unconscious again. The bullet cut across the back of your head. All these two days you've lain there in that frightful stupor. I could not wake you up. I felt sure you'd die."

"Stupor—two days?" he muttered. "Concussion—brain."

He made deliberate trial, and found he could move his legs and arms. "Luck—no paralysis. Soon be all right. But—your father? You said, 'father also.' Can't see why. Wolf was rabid only for my claim—not blood mad."

"Of course! The cowardly beast meant only to murder you. But when he fired again, Dad jumped up between."

"Bad?" "Not if there was a doctor. It's through the shoulder. The coward—to run off with the canoe, instead of shooting himself like a man!"

"Ran off, did he? Thought he had killed your father?"

"No, he said it wasn't serious. All we needed was to take Dad in the canoe and get that man Toblin's medical kit."

"Yet he ran off without you?" "I made him go. I drove him off, the beastly sneaking coward!"

Garth stared, perplexed. "You did that? Yet he wanted to take your father where he could receive treatment."

She frowned. "He thought you dead. But after I nearly fainted, I pushed against you to get up. I felt you were still alive. I was afraid you'd come to—would move. He would have finished you. So I—drove him off."

"Leaving yourself and your father marooned here?" The girl stiffened. Her mouth went hard. "Don't fancy I did it for you! It was—it was because I was not going to let him finish his sneak murder. It would have been the same if I'd gone off and let you die. You can see that. You must!"

He smiled up at her frown. "All the more sporting of you. Not half bad, I'd say."

"Oh, but it is bad—frightfully bad! No food—not a thing to give Dad all this time. No chance of getting any for either of you. And now his fever, too. No medicine for it!"

A sudden thought jerked Garth up to a sitting position. He awoke from dizziness. Then his head cleared. He was only rather weak from blood-loss and sore about the back of his head. An exploring hand found a wad of moss, tied upon his wound with a band of plaited grass. He heard the girl murmur:

"I fixed Dad's the same way—ashes and the moss to hold it on. Ashes or soot—I once heard about something like that for cuts."

He pointed to the scattered ashes of the dead fire. "Be quick. Build a big blaze and throw on green wood. That southbound plane! Must signal it. Even if he's aboard, he can't keep the pilot from coming down."

Lillith Ramill's head dropped despondently. "I saw it this morning—way out across the sky. First there was the drone of the motor. Then I saw it—way off. Only, I could do nothing. Yesterday I used your last match. I wanted to boil for Dad the one pinch of tea that's left. A puff of wind blew out the flame. Now there's no hope. He took your rifle too. No fire or food or gun, or any chance of rescue!"

Garth looked around and saw her father tossing in feverish sleep under the shade of a slight brush canopy. He gave the overwrought girl a bantering smile.

"What, merely a matter of fire, medicine, food, and escape? If only you were a boy scout! How about becoming a Campfire Girl? Fetch me a two-foot willow branch the size of your forefinger, a thong, one straight dry stick, and that chunk of dead birch trunk."

A little sand increased the friction of the fire-drill point at the bottom of the shallow hole he made in the block of wood. The dry birch soon began to smoke. Lillith had gathered tinder of dead inner bark. In wide-eyed wonderment, she watched the simple primitive method of fire making.

When Garth stood up beside the crackling flames of the new fire, he found himself stronger than he expected. All shock from his wound had passed during his two days' unconsciousness, and his healthy tissues had already begun to heal.

"Now we're under way," he said. "Next comes medicine. By using the ashes, you gave our wounds sterile dressings. Your father was tuned up to the pink of condition. His wound will heal as rapidly as mine. What little fever he has means nothing. To cool it, crush in his drinking water some of the cranberries from over there along the edge of the muskeg. You might boil willow bark and add a little of the bitter decoction to the cranberry juice."

"Oh, it's good to know he's not sick. But to starve to death!"

Garth pointed to the wild fowl out in the swamp. They were beginning to flock together with the approach of autumn. "How would you like canvas-back or mallard for dinner?" Her eyes brightened, only to cloud again. "You have no gun."

After looping some thongs to his belt, he went to stack a hollow pile of brush on a forked stub that had broken off from a fallen beech tree. Out in the water, he bobbed under and came up with his head between the forks of the float. The leaves and twigs made a blind from which he could see out without being seen.

He waded, neck deep, up the muskeg stream so slowly that the stub and branches appeared to be an ordinary bunch of driftwood. He allowed a flock of teal to swim by. They were too small to bother with.

When he stepped off over his depth, he began to tread water. By a quiet movement of his hands under the surface, he glided the blind into the midst of a mallard flock. The trick was to grasp a duck's feet and jerk the bird under before it could squawk. He waded back to shore with five dead mallards tied to his belt.

After the meal on roast duck, he set some rabbit snares. He then showed Lillith how to make cords by splitting off strands from peeled spruce roots. While she worked at this, he collected more ducks and hung them over a smudge for smoke curing.

Next came the carving of Eskimo hooks from duck bones. With bait, a catgut leader and a spruce-root line, he began to catch Mackenzie whitefish. Lillith had never seen so beautiful a fresh-water fish, all mother-of-pearl below and frosted silver above.

The newly caught fish proved far better eating than even the best of trout. Mr. Ramill's slight fever gave him a distaste for duck meat and the rabbits that were snared. But he ate his full share and more of the delicious fish.

Besides the cranberries, Lillith gathered black currants and blueberries and mushrooms. More fish were caught than could be eaten fresh. A number were soon on the smoke rack, along with ducks and rabbits. For the present and near future, the question of food had been met. But the subarctic summer had about reached its end. Still more rapidly than before, the nights were becoming longer and blacker.

A cold sleety rainstorm drenched the camp. It brought only temporary discomfort, for Garth kept the fire alive under a slanted heap of spruce boughs. None the less, the storm spurred him to redoubled activity. He knew it to be the forerunner of the autumn blizzards that might now howl down on the snowclad Selwyns at any time.

While Mr. Ramill's slight fever re-

mained, he said little and seemed to take everything as a matter of course. He had fully recovered from the effects of shock even before the fifth day, when the bullet wound through his upper chest began to heal. But with the passing of his feverish condition, the irritability of convalescence jabbed him out of his placid contentment.

"Why are you loafing around here, Garth?" he rasped. "Instead of wasting all this time piling up food, you could have made a canoe and run us down across to that refueling post days ago."

Garth swept his right hand edgewise out across his upturned empty left palm. "No gun—no hides. Dead birch—no bark. No hides, no bark—no canoe."

"Huh! Do you mean to say we'll have to stick here and freeze in your d-d Arctic winter?"

"Growl away, sir," Garth approved. "Sounds good. It means you'll soon be in shape for rafting. As for your question, perhaps you imagine Miss Ramill and I have been heaving that down timber over the bank just for sport."

The millionaire staggered to his feet unaided for the first time since Huxby had shot him down. "A raft! How the devil can you make one if you can't make a canoe? No rope or rawhide thongs to tie the legs together."

Garth supported him over through the spruce thicket to the drop-off of the bank. The wobbly invalid squatted on the brink and stared in surprise. Down the beach, close beside the water, his daughter sat plaiting a great pile of willow withes into a thick line. Before her floated a partly built raft of dead birch tree trunks. The shorter, smaller cross logs were lashed on with spruce root and plaited-willow ties.

Mr. Ramill's gaze passed over the raft, to peer out across the immense lake-like expanse of the great river.



"You'll Not Have Much Longer to Insult Me."

The water was covered with whitecaps, whipped up by the chill northerly wind.

"Rat! Ugh! It's worse out there than the white water when we shot those rapids."

"There'll be plenty of free bathing for us, but no danger of drowning," Garth replied. "Only trouble, this wind would blow us upstream. We'll have to wait for a shift. The only other chance is that one of the boats may be coming out."

"Boats?" "The supply steamers of the Hudson's Bay company and other traders, taking out the season's cargoes of furs."

The millionaire grunted his relief: "Ugh—steamers! Almost good as a plane."

"If one comes along, and if we see it in time," Garth qualified. "You are rather farsighted. You might watch for smoke downriver."

"I'll do that. D—n your dithering with any raft! Ten to one, you've already let every steamer slip past. All this time with your nose rubbing those d-d logs!"

Garth went down to tell Lillith that her father was by way of being a well man. He sent her to move the camp to a small opening in the thicket, close behind the grumbler. Fuel for a bonfire had already been heaped up on the beach.

But Garth did not count strongly on sighting any steamer. The boats might have lingered at the far-away Arctic trading posts. Delay meant danger of an early blizzard. He rushed his work on the raft. When dusk came, Lillith went on watch, in place of her father. Garth relieved her at midnight. But neither of them saw any light out on the vast expanse of ghostly gleaming whitecaps.

By another sunset Garth had the raft completed to his satisfaction. He had built a superstructure that raised the footing well above the waterline. Rafts guarded against the risk of

squall waves washing the still weak millionaire overboard. For sweeps, Garth lashed the paddles to poles made of spruce saplings. He rigged other saplings for mast and yardarm, ready to hoist the blanket as a sail in case of a favorable change in the wind.

"Shift or calm, we'll put off at sunrise," he announced.

Though Mr. Ramill grumbled, he ate his fill of broiled whitefish, and rolled up for the night to fall into the healthy heavy sleep of a convalescent. Lillith again took the first watch.

In the midst of his first sleep, Garth opened his eyes with the instant alert wakefulness of a hunter. The girl's hand was on his forehead.

"Yes?" he asked. "I—I'm not sure," she murmured. "The wind has gone down. . . . It looks like a star. But it's so low on the water, I thought I'd better call you."

He rolled from the bed of spruce tips and dry moss. A single glance downriver was enough. He jumped to light the prepared bundle of brush at the smudge-fire and leap with it down the bank.

As the heap of fuel on the beach burst into flame he heard the girl's gasping murmur, close behind his shoulder: "It can't—be a—mistake? You're certain—certain that it's really—"

"A steamer," he replied. "But what if—they don't—see us? It's night."

"Darker the better, if no fog. They can't miss seeing this fire."

Assured of rescue, she sighed her relief. With that, woman-like, her feminine vanity came suddenly to life. "Oh, but to go among people like this! Such a sight!"

Garth turned to eye her in the glare of the upflaring fire. He looked at her worn moccasins and lynxskin leggings, at the crude skirt of moose-calf skin and the tattered upper-part of the sports dress. He looked at her hope-smudged face, and at the tight pig-tails of the semi-bobbed hair that had once been so frozen in that molish permanent wave. His gray eyes twinkled in the firelight.

"Well, I'd say you're less a sight than when I first met you."

Her eyes did not twinkle. They flashed. "You'll not have much longer to insult me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

French Acadian Villages

Live On in Nova Scotia

Although the Acadians were driven from the famous Land of Evangeline in 1755 their traditions and culture still live on in many a little French village in Nova Scotia that even now is not unlike the Grand Pre of the days when France ruled the new land. Many of them found their way back to their beloved Acadia and others fled to settle in remote parts of what was then a wild country.

Of these French villages one of the quaintest is the little town of Clare where words written a century ago by a traveler still hold true today. This foreign visitor to Clare in 1835 wrote, "The moment a traveler enters Clare the houses, the implements of husbandry, the foreign language, and uniform but peculiar dress of the inhabitants excite his surprise that any township in Nova Scotia should possess such a distinctive character."

A later visitor to Clare found that these French Acadians, in the words of the earlier traveler, "still preserve their language and their customs with peculiar attachments and though their traffic naturally leads them to an intercourse with the English, they never intermarry with them, adopt their manners or move into their villages. This does not arise from an aversion to the English government, but is ascribable rather to habit, national character and their system of education."

Few debts haunt these descendants of the original French settlers of Acadia. Their more progressive English or Scotch neighbors may use the tractor and automobile, but for them the ox drawn plow and the horse suffice. The aura of the romantic land Longfellow wrote about still hangs over their villages.

Fuel Waste Cited

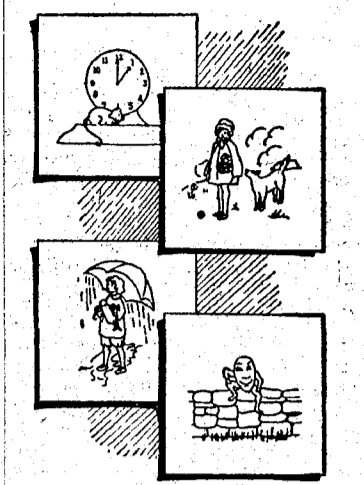
For years owners of industrial plants have known that an uncovered steam pipe or boiler means dollars wasted in fuel bills. The same method of insulation used in such large plants is needed in the home, for an uncovered furnace in the cellar with unprotected pipes leading from it will mean just the same percentage of waste as would occur in a giant foundry or coke furnace. Insulation used for such purposes is easy and economical to apply and is just as important in having an effective heating system.

Sanitary Science

Sanitary science is the science of sanitary conditions and of preserving health, and is accordingly synonymous with hygiene. The term is usually restricted, however, to the methods and apparatus for making and maintaining houses healthy, for removing waste and nuisance by drainage and otherwise, for securing abundance of fresh air and for the exclusion of poisonous gases, such as sewer gas.

Quilt of Blocks That Picture Nursery Rhymes

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Quilts made of blocks that picture the nursery tales that every child knows will interest both old and young. Always a good subject for a mother to work on, at bed time, with her child.

Quilt No. 49-1 consists of four 9-inch blocks stamped on a good quality bleached quilting material and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. The embroidery work is in the outline stitch. Use any color thread. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Knitting Fad in Prehistoric

Arctic Circle Settlement

Prehistoric knitting needles, five-teeth combs and spoons of mammoth bone have been found in an ancient settlement near Obdorsk, northern Siberia, by an expedition sent out by the Institute of Anthropology and Ethnography of the Academy of Science of the U. S. S. R. It has excavated 12,000 articles of pottery and bone, some of which are unique.

Besides knitting needles, combs and spoons, they include miniature hoes for tilling fields, pieces of melting pots for metal, and bones of animals and birds which no longer inhabit the Yamal peninsula on which Obdorsk stands. The numerous remains found shows that the peninsula, which is within the Arctic circle, was one densely populated.

STOPS DANDRUFF

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Free Trial Relief

Highly Magnified Acid Crystals. No matter how long you have suffered, try the medical discovery Rutozol, endorsed by 3,200 physicians and many thousands of former victims who now work, play and again enjoy life. Poison acid crystals carried by the blood into body tissues and joints cause the pain, swellings, stiffness of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago. To dissolve and expel these acid crystals and so gain relief, write to Dept. 1, Matthews Laboratories, 121 W. 17th St., New York City for an absolutely Free Trial Treatment of Rutozol.

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Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. S. J. C. Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

New York's "slave markets" are in the Bronx. Every day colored women, old and young, line up at Westchester avenue and Southern boulevard and at Prospect avenue and East One Hundred and Sixty-first street, to sell themselves into temporary bondage at so much an hour. Ragged, down-at-the-heel, hungry, they await the appearance of possible purchasers of their services sometimes with chatter and laughter but more often with grim silence. There is no assurance of employment and the walk to and from Harlem is long, especially when the stomach is empty and the shoes so thin that feet all but touch the concrete. The "slave market"—those who line up and wait supplied that name—is the last hope. If an employer doesn't come along, there will be more hunger and possibly eviction, since Harlem landlords do not care to wait for their rent.

Those who make purchases at the "slave market" are housewives of the vicinity. Shrewd in bargaining, desiring to make every penny count, their offers are always low. Follows an auction of sorts. But the one with work has all the advantage. Household tasks may await another day but hunger—and landlords—won't. In the end, there is capitulation since need makes it seem better to take from 12 1/2 to 15 cents an hour for hard and heavy work than in good times brought 50 cents an hour, than it is to walk back to Harlem penniless. Also the employment is only temporary and there is always the hope—seldom realized but hard to kill—that there will be a change for the better.

One of the biggest reasons for the existence of the "slave markets" is the fact that there are practically no jobs for colored men. Jobs such as porters, waiters, washroom attendants, messengers, etc., that once were filled only by colored men have been taken over by whites since the depression. Harlem mothers and wives, as well as single women, have always worked. But present conditions have placed an additional burden on them. So they line up and wait at the "slave markets."

Speaking of colored people, there was the little girl in the school out at Long Island who told her teacher her name was "Fee-mal-ee" Jones. Asked to spell the first name, she replied, "Female." It seems that when she was born, her parents were unable to decide on a name, so at the hospital the blank was filled in (Female) Jones. The parents taking that as official, from then on called her, "Fee-mal-ee."

Related the foregoing to a friend whereupon he recalled a somewhat similar instance which concerns a woman quite well known among the Seven Million. In connection with birth proceedings, she had to obtain a birth certificate. Trouble ensuing in looking it up, she explained that her parents had first decided to call her Olive. But because she was so fair-complected, they had changed the name to Lillian, after Lillian Russell, the "air, fairy" of that day. And search disclosed the fact that she was merely listed as "Female."

Dealing a bit more with names, it seems that bartenders, barbers, waiters, pullman car porters and others are generally called by any name that comes to the mind of the patron. A lot of places in New York have solved that problem by neat plaques which announce "George now working," or whatever the name of the man behind the stick may be. So when a patron addresses the barman as, "Mac," he merely points to the sign.

Plea Made for Snakes That Destroy Rodents

Topeka, Kan.—Non-poisonous snakes are a boon to farmers and worth many dollars each for the work they do in killing rats, weasels and other rodent pests, according to D. P. Beaudry, director of the Topeka Reptile Study Club.

Beaudry, in a plea that harmless snakes be spared, said that when a snake is seen near the farm buildings it usually is tralling some rodent.

"If food is scarce a snake occasionally may kill a small chicken," Beaudry said, "but a rat or weasel will kill more small chickens in an hour than a snake will in years. A snake more than earns an occasional chicken for the good work it does in killing pests."

House Built in 1793 Razed
Winston-Salem, N. C.—A 142-year-old landmark has been torn down here. It was a nine room house built in 1793 by Rompelus Tesh. Its timbers, all hand hewn, were reported "remarkably preserved."

Red Tape Is Fatal to 14-Foot Python

San Diego.—Red-tape, which annoys people, killed a 14-foot python. With five other pythons the snake arrived from Singapore for the Pacific International exposition. The bills of lading were sent in error to Chicago and customs officials would not let the snakes off the boat. By the time the bills of lading arrived the 14-foot python was dead. The others were sluggish and thin, but will live.

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of Jan. 6 - 10)

Editor — Lois Rude.
Contributing Editors — Mary Seiler and Barbara Stroebel.
Reporters — Clara Wade, Wylon Payne, Mary Lilak, Jacklyn Cook, Ruth Darbee, Jane Ellen Vance, Kathryn Kitsman, Shirley Bulow, and Jean Bugal.
Typist — Barbara Stroebel.
Sponsor — Miss Perkins.

EDITORIAL

Reading For Leisure Time

Reading can be both entertaining and educational. Among all pastimes, reading should be considered one of the very best. No investment of time brings more valuable returns than that spent in wholesome reading. Few things are more entrancing than a good book.

Good books supply material out of which thoughts are made and ideas are formed. Through books we can travel through other countries and learn of different people, their characteristics, and how they live.

There are books that represent every state in the Union. By reading them we can live the life of a westerner, an easterner, or a southerner and learn more about our own northern country.

Let's start this year right by acquiring the habit of reading!

Plans For Library Made

The second grade pupils are making plans for a library to be started soon for their own room. The boys are to make the furniture for this library out of orange crates and boxes. They are to use the tables they now have to keep the books on. The girls will not be idle during this project either, for they will be the seamstresses and make cushions for the chairs and perhaps for the davenport so that one may read in comfort. The school has given them "Reading Circle" and new reading books for their library. Judging by the success of their Indian project, this library will be a credit to the grade building.

Dog Stories Written

The third grade pupils have been studying dogs in their English work. They have read dog stories, their bulletin board has posters of all kinds of dogs, and to show how much they had learned of dogs each tried his hand at putting his knowledge into words. Many very good stories resulted. One of the best is printed below.

MY TERRIER

I would like to have a little Skye Terrier, because I think they are very bright and pretty.

I would love to see him now. He has long hair on his face. His nose looks like a little black button. He looks like a window mop.

I would name my terrier Black Button, because he has a nose like one. I would just love one. He would be so small I could hold him all the time—even put him to sleep. Wouldn't that be fun? I think so.

— Elaine Olstrom.

5th Grade Has New Pupil

When school opened after Christmas vacation, Margaret Collins entered the East Jordan school in Mr. DeForest's fifth grade. Margaret, a tall, dark, ten-year-old girl with brown eyes, came here from Ocqueoc, Michigan. Her grades there give promise of her being an outstanding pupil here.

Question Box

What New Year's Resolutions did you make?

I resolved to take three books home every night — Henry Heintzelman.

To quit swearing in public is my resolution. — Dorothy Sonnabend.

I break all I make; so I make none. — Margaret Staley.

My resolution is to be at school by the last bell at least twice a week. — Bud Porter.

I resolved to drive more carefully. — Mr. Bippus.

I resolved to get my news in on time. — Ruth Darbee.

Work of Former High School Students Published

In the years 1930-31 the classes in junior and senior English subscribed for a magazine entitled "Current Literature." In one of the numbers Dr. Leonard wrote an article on "Creative Writing," which seemed to inspire students to try their ability.

A few of the results were sent in and recognized by the magazine. One of the issues had the following item: "Students have found Dr. Leonard's article 'Creative Writing' exceedingly helpful. The East Jordan High School of East Jordan, Michigan, sends us the following quotations from successful attempts to create vivid images: —

"All the fascinating dreamy colors that one sees in the burning embers of a once glorious bonfire spread their infinite glory over the hillsides in autumn." — Helen Severence, 12th grade.

"There in that invisible alchemy of nature, emerald burns to amber, blue to gold." — Christine DeMaio, 11th.

"The football team at a distance reminded me of eleven brown ants

trying to eat up the field." — William Taylor, 12th grade.

"The red and gold leaves fluttered flatteringly about the old brown, moss-covered dorr, like imps about a coveted possession." — Melvina Gorman, 12th grade.

Commercial Club Organizes

There was a short meeting for all those who wished to join the Commercial Club, Tuesday noon. Howard Malpass was elected chairman and Katherine MacDonald, assistant chairman. It was suggested that a dance be given in the near future to raise money for parties or a trip. If the parties are as successful as they were last year they are worth the trouble of raising funds.

Cooking Class Social Event

The first year cooking class prepared an attractive luncheon to complete their cooking term. No outside invitations were sent as the students of the class were the guests. Yellow and white predominated in the color scheme. A well balanced menu, capably served, reveals the progress these students have made this semester.

New Gym Floor Built

Students returning from Christmas vacation were grateful to find a fine new gym floor replacing the old, squeaky one, as well as new steps leading into the auditorium.

We, however, the students, haven't expressed their appreciation in the best possible method, for they were thoughtless enough to mar the new steps with shoe prints before they could be properly varnished — as we learned from our janitor.

Funds for this flooring were furnished by the school.

Charcoal Sketching Begun

As a preliminary to a study of charcoal sketching, the art students are learning to obtain proper balance in figures intending to convey the impression of action. The action, or rather the pose of action, was furnished by volunteer models from the class itself.

Cheboygan Wins Debate

Our debaters lost their first league debate of this season to Cheboygan, January 9. They managed to receive one of the three votes; so they are not yet eliminated. They will debate Onaway here on either the 23rd or 24th of this month.

Observations

Monday at band practice the band members were dazzled by the sight of a new bass horn. Colon Sommerville is the lucky member.

Unless Mr. Walcutt quits razzing Alston Penfold and Wylon Payne in chemistry class, Alston's face will be permanently red.

Mr. Swafford is teaching Mr. Egger's classes and conducting his study halls — a good time is had by all.

Evidently some pupils are still unable to see through Mr. Wade's subtle humor, for the report has been in circulation that said gentleman informed them that the new gym floor could not even be used for the hop.

Mr. Bippus has revealed his admiration for "The School Bell" by calling it "The Gong." However, we are thankful he didn't call it "The Siren."

The waves picture in room 3 must have sentimental value — thinks Mr. Bippus.

What's the matter with the scouts' "Scribe"? Notice after notice of scout meetings and business appears on the room 14 blackboard and yet the scribe calmly reports, "No news."

As usual Thelma Hegerberg wants to know if the impending shorthand practice is for transcription!

A pencil sharpener would be a good addition to room 3.

Study halls can't play peek-a-boo with "cookie" and get away with it.

A bookkeeping student doesn't speak of appreciating things without mentioning the adding machine in the commercial room.

The gals who have been assisting in the office say that whether they learn now or not they certainly get enough walking exercise.

If no more boys join the Commercial Club, the "handful" of boys who are now in it can expect to be mobbed!

One of the greatest pleasures in connection with subjects as difficult as Chemistry or Latin II is watching other students laboring over the lessons after one has completed the course.

The size of your gift depends on the spirit that prompts it, and on the amount you have left.

Why Get Up Nights?

This 25c Bladder Laxative Free If it fails to flush out impurities and excess acids that cause the irregularity that wakes you up. Get Buchu, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased any drug-gist will refund your 25c. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Knew Their Winds

The ancient Greek navigators knew enough about the seasons and directions of certain winds, such as the steles and the Indian monsoons, to utilize them in making voyages that would have been difficult or impossible without such knowledge, states a writer in the New York Tribune. After the Fifteenth century the trade winds of the Atlantic and the Pacific were similarly turned to account. At the close of the Seventeenth century the earliest attempt to chart ocean winds was made by Halley, the English astronomer, whose crude map of the trade winds and monsoons implies that he had a certain amount of statistical information at his disposal.

Water as Food

Commonly speaking, foods are those substances eaten or drunk for the building up and maintenance of the human body and to supply energy for its activities. In the more exact scientific sense, only those constituents of the foods consumed which are actually assimilated are considered foods, the remainder being waste. Water may be regarded as the most important of foods, constituting nearly 70 per cent of the human body. It is an absolute necessity for the maintenance of life. The average weight of water consumed per day, only part of which is assimilated, exceeds the dry weight of all the other foods combined.

Patchwork Quilts

Patchwork is older than history. Originating doubtless through primitive economic need of utilizing scraps of cloth, it was one of the first decorative arts practiced by such ancient civilizations as the Egyptian and Chinese. In Europe it was flourishing at the time of the Crusades when applique was employed in the making of battle banners and draperies. In America the handicraft arrived with the earliest settlers, being a direct heritage from England.

Most Widely Used Word

The world's most widely used word is "Amen," the old Hebrew expression meaning "So it is" or "So be it." It is employed by nearly one billion Christians, Jews and Mohammedans, or just half of the population of the world, says S. D. Kent, Seattle, in Collier's Weekly. The Mohammedans even end their letters and other manuscripts with it.

The "Cool Spell"

Geologists state that the earth has been having a period of cool summers for the last 4,500 years. This "cool spell" will last for 6,500 more years.

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Revolutionary Calendar of the French Republic

The revolutionary calendar was the calendar of the first French republic. It was substituted for the ordinary calendar by a decree of the national convention in 1793. The 22nd of September, 1792, the day from which the existence of the republic was reckoned, was the date of the new calendar. The year began at midnight of the day of the autumnal equinox, and was divided into twelve months of 30 days, with five additional days (sans-culottides) for festivals, and six in every fourth year. Each month was divided into three decades of ten days each, the week being abolished. The names of the months, with their English significance, and the approximate dates of their commencement, are as follows: Vendemiaire (vintage), September 22; Brumaire (fog), October 22; Frimaire (frost), November 21; Nivose (snow), December 21; Pluviose (rain), January 20; Ventose (wind), February 19; Germinal (seed), March 21; Floreal (blossom), April 20; Prairial (pasture), May 20; Messidor (harvest), June 19; Thermidor or Fervidor (heat), July 19, and Fructidor (fruit), August 18. The five regular sans-culottides were designated respectively the Virtues, Genius, Labor, Opinion and Rewards. This calendar was abolished by Napoleon at the end of 1805.

Numerous Varieties of Botherome Cockroaches

While there are many varieties of cockroaches belonging to the same family, among which are the German and Australian, the American is the most common and widely distributed species in the corn belt, according to an authority in the Missouri Farmer.

About eleven months' time is required for a cockroach to hatch and grow to maturity. The female lays a number of eggs which she deposits in a brown capsule. This capsule she retains in her body until the young are about ready to hatch, whereupon she deposits it along the run-ways of the insect. When the young hatch they live for a time with the old pair. At night they sneak into kitchen and pantry and track around over the food. They excrete a material over food and in their run-ways that has a foreign and very offensive odor. That they are exceedingly filthy and dangerous to human health is obvious when it is known that they eat and track over anything from a dead mouse, a bed bug, an empty egg capsule, to all kinds of human foods.

At least Emperor Haile Selassie has the distinction of being the only ruler to carry an umbrella while leading troops into battle.

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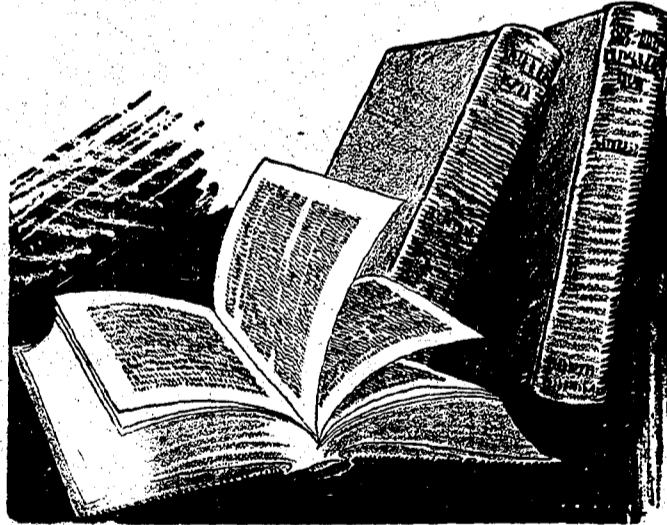
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