

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 40

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936.

NUMBER 4

## Crimson Defeats Boyne 21 to 13

### RALLY IN FINAL MINUTE PROVIDES MARGIN OF VICTORY

For almost an entire basketball game, last Friday, local sport fans set on the edges of their seats while two evenly-matched teams staged one of the best games ever played here.

Both teams played a defensive game and the score was dead-locked most of the time. At the end of the first quarter it was 3 all; tied again at half time, 8 to 8.

As the third quarter ended, the Redshirts were leading 13 to 10 but, soon after the start of the final period, Boyne came back to tie things up at 13 and 13. The score remained thus until near the end when the Crimson Wave flashed a final burst of speed and pulled the game out of the fire. There was a minute and forty seconds left in the game when George Walton dropped a mid-court shot to give the Jordanites a 15 to 13 margin. Cap'n. "Spike" Russell followed with another deuce and Boyne took time out. As play was resumed, Bill Ellis connected with a side-court shot; then just to make things sure, Spike came back with a final basket as the game ended.

The game was hard fought thruout but it went to prove one fact; the new rules do not hinder teams from playing a clean game. At no time during the entire game was there seen any resemblance to rough playing on either Boyne's or Jordan's parts. Thirteen personals were called during the game; 6 on Boyne and 7 on the locals. As was stated earlier, the playing was hard but clean. All in all, it was a game anybody would enjoy watching. Bob Cornell was handling the whistle and turned in a great job. In fact, we would like to see Bob & MacMillan handling a tournament sometime; they should make a great team.

Coach Sleutel's reserves pulled another close one from the coals, getting a 22-21 decision from the Boyne reserves, in the preliminary.

Credit must also go to the band for being on hand and helping to pep things up; also the Boyne and Jordan cheer leaders who worked overtime to halt any possibility of the show going stale.

Boyer City (13)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Davis (c) f.	0	2	3
Kanipe f.	0	0	0
Kujawski, c.	3	0	1
Snyder g.	0	0	2
Woerfel g.	1	0	0
Hausier, g.	1	1	0
Totals	5	3	6

East Jordan (21)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Saxton f.	2	0	4
Sommerville, f.	0	0	0
Ellis, f.	1	3	2
Russell (c) c.	3	1	0
Walton g.	2	1	0
Simmons g.	0	0	1
LaPeer g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	7

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Boyer City	3	5	2	3	13
East Jordan	3	5	5	8	21

Referee: Bob Cornell, Ellsworth.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common council, city of East Jordan, held at the council rooms, Monday, Jan. 20, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll Call, present, Dudley, Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, Sturgill, and Mayor Carson. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment.

Gerald Dudley, labor	\$ 6.60
Gilbert Sturgill, express on engine	3.27
Harry Simmons, labor	28.60
H. Scholls, janitor	10.00
Orville E. Atwood, license plates	2.00
Glen Finney, labor	1.50
Alonso Smith, labor	1.50
Jack Rogers, labor	1.50
Earl Lamerson, labor	3.45
Harry Simmons, driving truck	28.80
Norman Sloop, labor	1.50
Gerald Dudley, labor	3.45
Wm. Bigelow, labor	8.70
Clyde Franse, labor	2.40
Mich. Bell Telephone Co., tolls and service	12.61
Mich. Association of Police, dues	5.00
Clifford Brown, labor & materials on truck	20.51
Merchants Industries Inc, office supplies	4.75
East Jordan Lumber Company Store, mds.	17.52
materials	3.37
E. Lamerson, labor	3.90
E. J. & S. R., freight	.50
Traverse City Iron Wks, cables	30.11
J. F. Kenny, coal	46.88
Mich. Public Service Co., pumping and lighting	146.81
Moved by Sturgill, seconded by Hathaway, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote. Moved by Maddock to adjourn. R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.	

## Debate Here With Onaway H. S. Monday Evening

The East Jordan High School debating team will meet the Onaway High School debating team next Monday evening, January 27, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. in Room 3 of the East Jordan High School building.

The topic is Resolved: That the several nations should make government monopolies of the manufacture and sale of all combat instruments of war. East Jordan will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Much depends on the outcome of this debate. If East Jordan wins, the local team will probably enter the state tournament.

Gladwin Lewis of Traverse City will be critic judge.

The East Jordan debating team includes Mary Seiler, Lois Rude, Frances Lenosky, Arthur Rude, Arthur Marshall, and Barbara Stroebel.

This is the first evening debate in several years and the public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

## University Professor To Lecture Here

The Parents-Teachers Association announce that Prof. O. A. Stephenson, of the University of Michigan, will lecture in the High School Auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. Stephenson is in the Department of the Teaching of History of the University, and is doing some work for the Extension Division. His subject will be "Highways and Byways of Mediterranean Lands" (with slides).

The Mediterranean Sea touches many lands of historic interest such as Egypt, ancient Carthage, Palestine, Greece and Rome. The historic and the modern issues that are connected with these lands should make this a lecture that all should strive to attend. There is no admission charge.

The High School orchestra will play before the lecture. Alvin Bippus, as a local graduate of the University of Michigan, will preside and introduce the speaker from his Alma Mater.

## Mrs. Ellen Myers Aged 79 Years Passes Away

Ellen Young, daughter of Ellen and Robert Young, was born Dec. 6, 1857, at Howick, Canada, and passed away January 19, 1936.

In 1863 she came to the United States. In November 1878 she was united in marriage to John Myers of Fayette, Mich. In 1881 they came to East Jordan, settling in this vicinity. Mr. Myers preceded her in death on August 17, 1905.

A little over two weeks ago she fractured a hip and was taken to the Charlevoix hospital, but desiring to come home, she was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Montroy, last Saturday.

She is survived by the following sons and daughters:— Mrs. Albert Vogt, Flint; Mrs. Melvin Sheldon, Fenton; Mrs. Joe Montroy, East Jordan; Mrs. Wm. Taylor, East Jordan; Claude Myers, East Jordan; Robert Myers, East Jordan. — Also a sister, Mrs. Maggie Bussler, California; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church, Rev. John Cermak officiating, with burial in Sunset Hill.

Mrs. Melvin Sheldon of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogt, Mrs. Joe Collard of Flint; and Mrs. Nellie Myers of Charlevoix were here to attend the funeral.

With the passing of Mrs. Myers the Peninsula loses one of the few pioneers of that section.

## Week of Great Shows At The Temple Theatre

Three of the seasons most unusual pictures are to be presented at the Temple in the week currently announced in this issue of your paper. In the first, scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, we have another of the Frank Buck expeditions entitled, "Fang and Claw". As in previous pictures you are taken on a thrilling jungle journey and watch on as this amazing animal catcher has one sensational adventure after another.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday one of the finest pictures in the history of the screen will be presented. This picture, "Muntiny on the Bounty" stars Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Francot Tone in what is perhaps the most thrilling episode in all nautical history. It is interesting to note that this authentic production took over two years to complete at a cost of \$2,000,000.

The Family Nite feature for next Wednesday and Thursday brings us that grand comic, Edward Everett Horton, in "Your Uncle Dudley". A clean wholesome comedy-drama that is crammed with swell entertainment for every member of your family.

## Gaylord P. C. A. Meets Jan. 29

### ANNUAL MEETING OF GAYLORD PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N

Farmers from 10 counties in the upper part of the lower peninsula are expected to attend the second annual meeting of the Gaylord Production Credit Association, which is to be held in the court house at Gaylord, January 29, beginning at 10 a. m., it was announced this week from the office of A. J. Townsend, secretary-treasurer.

The Association is one of 15 local co-operative associations in Michigan set up under authority of the Farm Credit Administration, through which farmers may obtain short term credit for production purposes, including the purchase of livestock, feed, equipment, and other legitimate production purposes. The association has served 600 farmers in its district since it was organized in the early part of 1934, total loans aggregating \$160,000 having been made. The present interest rate on loans through the association is 5 per cent.

During the forenoon session Mr. Townsend will report for the board of directors on the growth which the association has made during 1935 and the general progress in rendering credit service to the farmers of the territory. Charles McClure, a director, will make a complete business report for the association for the past year.

At the afternoon session the members will elect three directors for the ensuing year, and it is urged that all be present for this important event. This is the best opportunity the members have to take part in the conduct of their association, and they should not miss it.

Special invitations have been extended to officers and directors of National Farm Loan Associations, county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents, teachers of vocational agriculture, and officers of other co-operative farm organizations. The meeting is open to all persons interested in agriculture and in the development of a permanent co-operative credit system for agriculture. A short entertainment and educational program has been arranged. Special invitation committees from Charlevoix and Antrim Counties have been named as follows:—

Charlevoix Co. — O. D. Sayles, Douglas Tibbitts, and Floyd Griffin of Boyne City; Harold Hamlin, Charlevoix; and Lee Donaldson, Mancelona. Antrim Co. — C. W. Heflin and R. B. Hubbard of Alba; Tom Patterson and J. L. Phillips of Elmira; and Geo. W. Brown of East Jordan.

## Notice To All Veterans

There will be a regular meeting of the Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227 next Tuesday night, January 28th at the Legion Hall. All veterans are invited to attend and discuss the "Bonus", which seems certain to become a law this year. There is some discussion as to the "Baby Bonds", what, why, and wherefore.

Let us forget our former petty grievances and make this Post one to be talked of and not about. Our pool table needs to be setup, a few chairs need repair, our guns need to be cleaned (maybe for your funeral) so why not come out and help. When you need such help as the Legion can give you are welcome to it, why not lay up some reserve by helping the Legion. Sometime within the next few months every district and rural school in the state, also every school room, will receive a three by five American Flag on a special holiday set aside by the Governor, all through the efforts of the American Legion. The Legion not only helps you but is helping your children.

## No Extension of 1935 License Plates

The first definite announcement that there will be no extension beyond Jan 31 on the license plate deadline was issued Friday night by Orville E. Atwood, secretary of state.

Although statistics show a large majority of motorists still without 1936 tags for their cars, Atwood said definitely that he would offer no more extension of time. The last figures issued by the secretary of state showed only about 10 per cent of the automobiles in Michigan equipped with the 1936 plates, which went on sale in October.

Six-months auto stickers may be obtained this year as usual.

## FUNNY MEN — BUT NO JOKE TO THEIR WIVES

Pointing out that the recent rash of comedians' wives to the divorce courts show that their comical husbands who are such a laugh on the stage can be only a pain at home. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

The humps on a camel's back are masses of fat, not water reservoirs.

## Forestry Work To Be Organized Next Week

Mr. P. W. Robbins, Research Extension Forester, will visit Charlevoix county on January 27 and 28 for the purpose of establishing two or three wood lot thinning demonstrations, and to discuss the organization of a 4-H Club station at Boyne Falls. Recently the Boyne Falls Consolidated Schools purchased a tract of timber located just west of Boyne Falls to more or less carry on forestry projects.

It is hoped that a group of boys will organize themselves into a forestry club. It is highly probable that next spring the first step will be to set out several thousand trees. During the second year of their activity they will interest themselves in wood lot thinning and tree maintenance. Year by year as they continue their 4-H Club work they will gradually carry on wood lot management practices.

This will be the first time that a forestry club has been organized and considerable interest has already been manifested. Charlevoix county should be more conscious of its timber resources. There are many valuable tracts of timber that should be thinned and properly managed, all of which will mean many additional dollars added to farm incomes in the future. As this program develops, demonstrations will be held to acquaint wood lot owners of the advantages of taking better care of wood lots.

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

## Public Library, East Jordan Annual Report for 1935

No. of days open	308
No. of visitors	13,578
No. of books loaned	8,432
Average number of visitors per day	44
Average number of books loaned per day	27

Gifts  
Mrs. Glen Roy — money for books.  
A friend — books.  
The Study Club — books and the magazine "Time"  
The Book Club — books.  
G. A. Lisk — The Atlantic Monthly and The Charlevoix County Herald.  
Portrait — Andrew Carnegie.  
"Surely no civilized community in our day can resist the conclusion that the killing of man by man as a means of settling international disputes is the foulest blot on human society" — Andrew Carnegie.  
Harriet Empey, Librarian.

## Charlevoix County Pomona Grange Met With Marion Center, Jan. 17

An excellent dinner was served at noon. Meeting was then called to order by Master Calvin Bennett and turned over to the Lecturer Sidney Lumley, who had a very interesting program prepared which was open to the public. Probate Judge Ervan A. Rueggesser was the guest speaker and gave us some very interesting information about the duties and accomplishments of the office of the Judge of Probate. County Agent, B. C. Mellencamp was then called on for a talk. He brought to our attention the various projects which the county and state are working on for our benefit such as: Bangs disease testing, rural electrification, farm account books and introduced Mr. Walker, our new extension leader. Mr. Walker said a few words about child health and 4-H club work. Richard Paddock gave a talk on the subject of government crop control, and an interesting discussion of the subject followed.

A closed business meeting was then called. Charlevoix County Pomona Grange went on record as being in favor of a Government Crop Controlled Program, and a resolution to that effect will be sent to the representative at Washington. — Jean Liskum, Sec'y.

## 4-H Scouts Organize

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 has entered another field of activity with the organization of a 4-H Handicraft Club within the troop.

Mr. Mellencamp, County Agent of Charlevoix county, met Saturday evening with a group of boys at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walcut for the purpose of organization. Mr. Walcut is the 4-H leader; William Sleutel, Richard Malpass, and Leslie Gibbard are the advisors.

The 4-H Scouts are:— Lloyd MacConnell, President. John Sturgill, Vice President. Robert Sloop, Sec'y and Treasurer. Mason Clark, Arthur Gerard, Rex Gibbard, Maurice Kraemer, Merle Pollet, Eldon Richardson, Raymond Richardson, LeRoy Sloop, Wallace Kemp.

The members will meet on the Saturday of every week to work on various projects in woodwork. A business meeting will be held twice a month at the home of one of the members. — Scout Scribe.

## Second Lesson In Child Care Project On January 30

The second lesson in the project Child Care and Development will be given Thursday, January 30, in the East Jordan Community Rooms. Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, Specialist in Child Care and Training from the Michigan State College, will again be in charge. The subject to be discussed is self-reliance. This will be a study of decreasing control, of devising methods of training in making decisions and of training in the use of money.

At the present time there are seven different communities in the county who have organized this project. Each community has selected either one or two leaders who attend the county-wide training center, then give this lesson in their own community. At the present time the following communities are carrying on this project: Ironton, Marion Center, South Arm, Deer Lake, Boyne City (1 group) and East Jordan (2 groups). After the next meeting a list of the leaders carrying on the program will be announced.

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

## O. F. Walker, Mancelona New District 4-H Club Agent

Mr. Orville F. Walker, former teacher in the Alba and Mancelona High Schools, has been appointed by the State Board of Agriculture as the District Club Agent. He will be in charge of the boys and girls 4-H club program in this district comprising the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan. One week time out of each month will be spent in each of the four counties.

Mr. Walker comes to us well equipped and with the proper background to head up this important phase of extension activity. At Alba where he taught for 6 years he was in the center of Michigan certified seed potato area and has been a successful potato raiser on his own farm. During all of these years he has been deeply interested in 4-H Club activity and has been one of the outstanding club leaders in the state. As a result of his leadership, several of his boys have won trips to Chicago in addition to many to the State Fair at Detroit.

Last week Mr. Walker and your local Agent visited practically all of the clubs in the county and became acquainted with the local set-up. He is very enthusiastic over the organization in the county and will assist in every way possible to make a success of the program. In fact, there are more members enrolled in the club work this winter than in any other similar period and it is felt that with this additional help available and many supplementary activities can be associated with the regular requirements, all of which greatly add to the success of the program.

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

## Michigan Bell Offers Reduced Rates On Long Distance Calls

Extension to all day Sunday of the same reduced rates which have been in effect on long distance station-to-station telephone calls after 7 o'clock each night, and the establishment of reduced rates every night and Sunday on person-to-person calls, became effective January 15. These changes will mean a large annual saving to Michigan telephone users, according to C. L. Johnson, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

This additional discount in rates, which affects most calls between points on which the present station-to-station day rate is more than 35 cents, is the sixth major long distance telephone rate reduction offered by the Bell System since October, 1926.

This also is the first time that discounted rates have been offered on station-to-station day long distance calls on Sunday and the first that discounts ever have been established for person-to-person calls for any period. A person-to-person long distance call is one on which the operator is requested to locate a certain person in particular. A station-to-station call requires less time for making the connection than does a person-to-person call and therefore the rate is considerable less.

As an instance of the savings made possible under the new schedule, Manager Johnson says that the day person-to-person rate from East Jordan to Detroit heretofore has been \$1.65 at all times. Now the same call can be made nights and Sundays for \$1.05, a saving of 60c.

The weekend discount period on both types of long distance calls will extend from 7 o'clock Saturday nights until 4:30 o'clock Monday mornings.

Dionne Quints In Color! A Page of Pictures in Full Colors of the Most Famous Youngsters in the World Will Be Published in Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. Don't Miss This Colorful Page!

## School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of Jan. 13 - 17)

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

The interested spectator may wonder at the unusual method of procedure used for study by particularly ambitious students of late as they are seen thumbing the pages of their books from the middle to the front cover and vice versa, in a desperate attempt to absorb whatever bits of knowledge may be contained therein. He may also observe that the weary heads, so heavy as a result of such labors, must be propped up first on one arm and then on the other. An occasional visit to the pencil sharpener may lead one to believe that the student prefers studying from his own writing rather than from the printed page or perhaps he believes that writing facts on paper will eventually leave an impression on his brain.

It is difficult to conceive just what is going on in the minds of "scholars" but let it be known that the reason for this strange behavior is undoubtedly the fast approach of semester exams. A sudden realization of the fact that the customary "sledding," "riding," "bluffing" or "bribing" may not result in a high mark, prompted a mad rush to find and pick up the scattered bits previously considered unimportant.

Sympathizing as teachers are with students who have to study so hard, it must be a source of delight to see the young minds of boys and girls thus employed.

## 2nd Graders Make Books

Many books are being made by the pupils of the second grade for the library they are making. These books are four large ones on animals, dogs, sewing, and babies, and smaller books made by each member of the room on various topics chosen by the pupil. The books are to be illustrated by pictures cut from magazines and drawings made by the pupils and will have covers, each with the name of the book on them.

The library furniture material has arrived and the students have begun work already.

## 3rd Graders Wrote Fables

The third grade pupils have been reading fables and learning their characteristics. To prove how well they understood them, each of them wrote one. The best of these is printed below:—

### THE DOG AND THE BONE

Once a dog found a bone on the back porch. He took the bone out in the garden and buried it.

A few weeks later the dog went out to get the bone. He hunted all around for it, but he could not find it. He saw another dog over in a field. That dog had the bone.

As he went away he said, "I didn't want that bone anyway. There wasn't much meat on it."

## Student To Leave

Eldine Evans, a sixth grade honor student, will leave East Jordan school to enter the Boyne City school next Monday. She will be missed by her classmates and friends.

## Grade Honor Roll

Mrs. Kling's room had 19 out of 36 pupils who were neither absent nor tardy this month.

### FIRST

Betty Hayden Genevieve Barnett  
Lloyd Hayden Marietta Burbank  
Gerda Nielson Gray DeForest  
Roy Olson Anna Gibbard

### THIRD

Charles Saxton Evadiena TerAvest  
Jack Sommerville Jack McKinney  
Elaine Olstrom Maxine Lord  
Helen Whiteford Beverly Bennett  
Katherine Blossie Carl Petrie  
Shirley Sinclair Natalie Whiteford

### FOURTH

Robert Bayliss Joanne Williams  
Marilyn Davis Violet Ayers  
Emily Neilson Dale Johnson  
Arlene Hayden Roberta Sutton  
Edward Perry Parker Seller  
Betty Jean Higbee

### FIFTH

Gerald Green Elizabeth Penfold  
Phyllis Nimmo Russell Conway  
Betty Hunt Evelyn Gibbard  
Barton Vance

### SIXTH

June Ayers Robert Trojanek  
Barbara Bader Jacklyn Williams  
Eva Bayliss Gerald Davis  
Bernadine Brown Veima Olstrom  
Eldine Evans Jean Simmons

(Continued on Last Page)



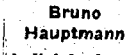
# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Hauptmann Reprieved by Governor Hoffman—Plan Devised to Avoid New AAA Legislation— Bonus Bill Favored in Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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LESS than thirty hours from the time when he was to die in the electric chair, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper and slayer of the Lindbergh baby, was given a thirty-day reprieve by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey. This means he will have at least sixty more days to live, because he will have to be re-sentenced. The governor did not give specific reasons for his action. He did say: "A reprieve is an act of executive clemency rather than judicial clemency. I am not required to give a reason, but I might say that there are grave doubts in this case, not only in my mind, but in the minds also of our citizens."



Bruno Hauptmann

There will be only one reprieve, "unless the evidence should warrant" another, the governor said. If Hauptmann is to be finally saved it must be through the presentation of sufficient new evidence to warrant Justice Trenchard granting a request for a new trial, or for a new plea for clemency to the state pardons court.

The stay came after the United States Supreme court at Washington refused to admit attorneys to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Hauptmann. That closed the door to all further legal action designed to delay the execution.

Various stories about the crime, some new and others old, are going the rounds and are being investigated by authorities and by the forces of the defense. They are too complicated for summary here.

LITERARY DIGEST'S Presidential stray vote has been concluded, and the final returns indicate a growing opposition to the New Deal. A total of 1,907,681 ballots was received, and of these 62.66 per cent were cast against the President's policies—and acts, and 37.34 per cent were for the administration.

Thirty-six states gave majorities against to eleven still in favor of the President and his policies. Among the pro-Roosevelt states was Utah. The others were classified in the release as "southern and border" states.

Of the different sections of the country, New England cast the heaviest "No" vote, going 77.98 per cent against the administration. The Middle Atlantic states from New York to West showed 68.89 per cent of the voters against Mr. Roosevelt and his recovery schemes, while the Middle Western states in the farm belt and the Rocky Mountain states indicated a ratio approximately the same as the nation at large—3 to 2 against. The three Pacific coast states totaled 58.04 against the New Deal.

THERE will be no new legislation to continue the aims of the AAA, if the plans of the administration are adopted, for it has been found by officials that the soil conservation act of 1935 will permit the undertaking of about everything in the bill that the house and senate agriculture committees were drawing up.



Sen. Robinson

In a White House conference the new program was agreed upon by President Roosevelt, Senator J. T. Robinson, majority leader; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Attorney General Cummings, Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the senate agriculture committee, Chairman Marvin Jones of the house agriculture committee, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, Senator John H. Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), AAA Administrator Davis, and M. G. White of the AAA.

The administration will work out a system of granting farm subsidies to farmers restricting acreage under authority of the soil conservation act of 1935. In connection with the program the administration will make provision for obligations incurred under the AAA.

In a radio address Herbert Hoover offered the country his own plan for bringing recovery to the farmer. Asserting that a new road must be built by which agriculture can "get back onto the solid ground from the quicksand of the New Deal," Mr. Hoover outlined three general or group proposals for farm recovery.

- 1. The restoration of the home market to American farmers.
- 2. The retirement of "thin" and sub-marginal acres, along with a slowing up of reclamation of projects.
- 3. Encouragement of co-operative marketing and the further improvement of farm credit machinery.

SEVENTEEN persons met a tragic fate in the worst airplane accident that the United States has had. A big transport plane of the American Airlines, en route from New York to Los Angeles, crashed in a swamp near the village of Goodwin, Ark., and its 14 passengers, two pilots and

stewardess were killed. With great difficulty the bodies of the victims were brought out of the marsh where their bodies were found scattered among fragments of the shattered plane. Officials of the government and of the airline company immediately started an investigation, but the cause of the disaster could not easily be determined.

ALL the air lines of the country have united in the formation of the Air Transport Association of America, whose president and "czar" is Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, chief of staff of the army air service during the World war. Fowler W. Barker, war pilot and former secretary of the transport branch of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Co-ordination of schedules, credits, advertising, engineering data, and purchasing power among the various operators prompted the organization of the new association which is intended to be an "ideal trade association." Its functions will be similar to those of the North Atlantic steamship conference and Colonel Gorrell will have powers approximating those of Will Hays of the movies and Judge Landis of baseball.

SENATOR PAT HARRISON'S compromise bonus measure, providing for payment in baby bonds redeemable on demand, was given the right of way in the senate and its passage seemed certain after a brief and lively debate. The veterans' organizations whose bill had been passed by the house accepted the compromise, so it evidently was on its way to the White House for action by the President.



Sen. Pat Harrison

What Mr. Roosevelt would do was not known, reports that he would veto the bill being offset by rumors that he would approve it despite the disapproval of treasury officials.

On the eve of action by the senate every member of that body received from the Economy league a letter written by its president, Henry H. Curran, warning that the bonus legislation would "destroy any chance for confidence in the finances of our government that is necessary if we are ever to regain national prosperity."

The letter said that the national budget is unbalanced, national credit slipping, taxes increasing, purchasing power of the dollar declining and inflation dragging near.

"But that is not all," Curran declared; "the veterans' organizations, as soon as the prepayment of the bonus is authorized by you—if it is—after going after you for service pensions, that is to say, for money pensions to veterans just because they are veterans, even though they were never touched by the war."

"And this means more billions handed out to a special class at the unjust expense of all the rest of our people who are trying, in the face of heavy taxes and financial uncertainty, to struggle up out of five years of hard times."

HAPPY days are nearing for the indigent, for the Social Security board is beginning to operate. It has announced the appointment of five persons who will administer the social security act.

Murray W. Latimer of Mississippi was appointed director of the bureau of federal old age benefits. R. Gordon Wagenet of Berkeley, Calif., was appointed director of the bureau of unemployment compensation. Miss Jane M. Hoey of New York was made director of the public assistance bureau of the social security board. Louis Resnick of New York was named director of the informational service bureau.

The board also announced the appointment of Robert E. Huse of Cambridge, Mass., as assistant.

HAVING spent about \$22,000,000 in connection with the steamship Leviathan, the government will now spend approximately \$9,000,000 more on the building of a new vessel to take the place of the great ship that was taken from Germany in wartime. Secretary of Commerce Roper announced the acceptance of a contract submitted by the United States Lines for construction of a sister ship to the Washington and Manhattan.

MRS. THOMAS D. SCHALL has filed nomination papers as candidate for the senate seat made vacant by the death of her husband, the late senator from Minnesota. Mrs. Schall says if elected she will carry on "the same vigorous fight" against the New Deal as was waged by her husband.

## Rains in Ethiopia Stop the Italian Operations

ETHIOPIA'S "little" rainy season has come, and the advances of the invading Italians are therefore stopped effectually for several weeks at least. The downpours are heavy and continuous, roads are being destroyed, especially in the northern part of the country, and landslides in the mountains are frequent. Foreign observers were of the opinion that all fighting must cease, even in the south where the rains are not so heavy. The "big" rainy season is due to begin in May.

Dispatches received in Rome said 50,000 native troops under General Graziani and 60,000 Ethiopians commanded by Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, engaged in a desperate battle along the entire southern front, and that the Ethiopians, who had been converging on the Italian army at Dolo, were in "full retreat."

The Ethiopian government announced that a Red Cross unit headed by Maj. Gerald Burgoyne of England had been bombed and destroyed by Italian planes at Walidia, 90 miles north of Dessye, the communique said seven women and seven old men were killed and half the town burned, and added that the unit was plainly marked with the Red Cross insignia.

Mussolini continued the dispatch of fresh troops to Ethiopia, despite unfavorable conditions. He postponed the meeting of the Fascist grand council from January 18 to February 1, by which time the League of Nations council, it is presumed, will have decided whether to impose an oil embargo on Italy. The league council would very much like to have the United States congress pass its neutrality legislation before the oil embargo question is settled.

Dr. Marcel Junod, International Red Cross delegate, announced at Addis Ababa that he would recommend withdrawal of all Red Cross units from Ethiopia unless Italy definitely promised not to bomb them.

FAILING in their demand for the right of full equality of naval strength for Japan with Great Britain and the United States, the Japanese delegates withdrew from the conference in London and prepared to go home. The American, British, French and Italian delegates, however, refused to let the parley collapse and constituted themselves a four-power conference. Their hope is that they may arrive at some agreement on the size of warships and on limitation of gun calibers; but any real building limitation agreement is admittedly impossible without Japan. It is the intention to invite Germany and Russia to take part in the deliberations, and later the Balkan nations may be invited to participate.

The Japanese, in withdrawing, emphasized their desire to avoid a building race. Their demand is for equality with other powers, on the ground that if the big navies were equal, none could attack another in the defender's home waters. The American argument is that equality does not mean real security, because the United States is so situated geographically, and has such possessions to defend, that it needs a navy superior to Japan's to feel secure.

SOVIET RUSSIA expects to be attacked on both flanks, and is making ready for the conflict, feeling that it can count for defense only on its own forces. The government's newspaper, Journal de Moscow, asserts that Germany and Japan have completed a military coalition or are about to do so, and that it appears Italy wishes to join that alliance.

The Soviet Union already has delivered its answer to alleged war threats with the announcement that its army—the greatest in the world—has been increased during the last year to 1,300,000 men. The bolsheviks estimate they also have a trained reserve as large as that under the czars, when 10,000,000 were called to arms.

If this expected war comes in the east it will start because of the attacks by Manchukuo on the Mongolian frontier, where there have been repeated clashes. In the west it may begin with an attempt of Germany and Poland to conquer the Ukraine.

Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese in North China, predicts that a Russo-Japanese war will begin with a Russian offensive when the soviet's second five year plan is completed, possibly this year.

HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA administrator, has sent to state administrators a set of regulations intended to protect WPA workers from "chiseling" employers and to keep up wage standards. In his letter to the state officials Mr. Hopkins said:



Harry L. Hopkins

"I want to make perfectly clear the policy of the works progress administration relative to private employment or employment on contract jobs under the direction of other federal departments which may be offered the WPA workers.

"It is expected that WPA workers will accept available jobs in private employment, whether of a permanent or temporary nature, provided:

- (1) That the temporary or permanent work shall be a full-time job.
- (2) That such work shall be at a standard or going rate of wages.
- (3) That such work shall not be in conflict with established union relationships.
- (4) That workers shall be offered an opportunity to return to the WPA upon completion of temporary jobs."

# WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted BY WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—The dictionary says the word confusion means mixed indiscriminately; disordered, deranged; perplexed; bewildered, or disconcerted.

There probably is no better word to describe the situation in Washington over the past three weeks than the word confusion. If one keeps an eye half open, one cannot help seeing all of the things mentioned in the dictionary definition of the word. There might be an addition. If I were to expand the definition and make it just a little more applicable to the circumstances in the national capital, I would add "running around in circles."

The reconvening of congress always is a signal for commotion, and confusion and taut nerves. The opening sessions, nevertheless, usually have been mild for a few days. The climax was reached by a gradual building up of excitement to the moment of the annual message of the President on the state of the Union. This time, however, the climax came quickly and instead of a subsidence, as we usually have seen, the crest of the wave of excitement continued. If this is a barometric prediction of what we may see in the forthcoming political campaign, there will be, indeed, a battle.

That the picture of Washington confusion may be pieced together, let us review in briefest form some of the things that happened:

Congress reconvenes at noon on a Friday—orders go from the White House to the Capitol that the President desires to deliver his annual speech on the state of the Union immediately—arrangements are made promptly for a night session (the second of its kind in history)—President Roosevelt delivers a masterful discourse on international affairs, virtually naming names of autocratic rulers throughout the world and demanding that they cease arbitrary programs leading to war, and follows that with a plain political speech regarding domestic affairs, challenging New Deal opponents to undo what the New Deal administration had done—Republican National Chairman Fletcher bitingly attacks the political phases of the Roosevelt speech on the state of the Union and demands that radio broadcasting companies give New Deal opponents the same time and the same stations for broadcasting a political answer—broadcasting company replies show a desire to be fair with radio time and toss back to Mr. Fletcher the difficult task of selecting individuals to answer Mr. Roosevelt.

The Supreme court in a momentous decision invalidates the Agricultural Adjustment act, key measure of New Deal reform.

Mr. Roosevelt declines comment on this decision but New Deal spokesmen otherwise settle down around the ears of the nine justices with vitriolic comment—New Deal critics of the court and the institution move swiftly to revise the Constitution to fit New Deal theories and to curb the power of the judiciary, preventing it from interfering in their determination to remake America—Agriculture Secretary Wallace and Agricultural Administrator Davis call farm leaders to consider ways and means for reviving or superseding the "gentle rain of checks" that was AAA—the annual budget of estimates for expenditures from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937, carrying \$6,752,000,000, is sent to congress—relief appropriations are omitted; result, no one can tell yet how large the next year's expenditures will be—house and senate agriculture leaders scurry hither and yon, hold conferences, discuss political repercussions from the invalidation of AAA and get nowhere very rapidly.

Wheelhouses of the Democratic party rush through plans for and hold the annual Jackson day dinner on the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans.

Word leaks out that Postmaster General Farley, who is also chairman of the Democratic National committee and chairman of the New York State Democratic committee, has fixed a price of fifty dollars per plate to those joining in the No. 1 Jackson day dinner at which the President spoke—the American Liberty league charges Mr. Farley with violating the corrupt practices act which says in effect that no government official may solicit or cause to be solicited funds from government jobholders—the answer of the Democratic National committee is that Mr. Farley has no part in ticket sales—Liberty league officials cite the committee's own press statement quoting Mr. Farley's conversation with 48 state presidents of Young Democrat clubs that they should charge enough per plate to help defray the deficit of the Democratic National committee besides the cost of their dinners in the various sections of the country—Democratic National committee meets and selects Philadelphia as the site of the Democratic National convention, fixing June 23 as the date after Philadelphia, with a certified check of \$200,000, outbids all others to be host—Republican

Chairman Fletcher issues denial that the Republican National committee had anything to do with the use of stamp stickers ridiculing the New Deal.

Lobbyists for the ex-service men reach an agreement on the type of legislation for immediate cash payment of the bonus and the legislation passes the house—Senator Nye and his publicly seeking Senate Munitions Investigating committee take the partners of the house of Morgan over the grill in an attempt to show that this great financial institution led the United States into the World war—Morgan's answer links officials of President Wilson's administration with the development of sentiment favorable to American participation on the side of the Allies—Senator Nye gains much publicity for himself and the neutrality bill which he sponsors in the senate—many new representatives of business arrive in Washington, open offices, prepare to fight against further New Deal encroachment upon private business, and everyone runs around in circles.

At the outset of this discussion, I suggested that if events of the last several weeks form a proper criterion,

Looks Like Rough Battle the political campaign that is now under way is going to be rough. I base that prediction upon the view taken of it by Postmaster General Farley, the king-pin Democratic politician and the reactions that have come editorially and in news columns to the President's Jackson day dinner speech and the political phases of his message on the state of the Union. Mr. Farley made no hopes about the prospect. He foresees all kinds of mud slinging, misrepresentation and personal attacks.

Aside from his statesmanlike discussion of international problems, Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress descended to the point where he was definitely cataloging all opposition to the New Deal as "greedy and selfish" men and women. Every one of them, in the President's opinion, has a personal ax of avarice to grind. He intends, apparently, to make that his theme song. Whether his conclusions are right or wrong is not in question here. The point is that since Mr. Roosevelt has opened the fire in that manner, he can naturally expect the same type of fire to be returned. In the language of the twelve-year-old ruffian: "He asked for it." There was another striking thing about the Roosevelt speeches to congress and to the Jackson day diners. For the first time since he has occupied the White House, he gave every evidence of being nettled and nervous. He spoke in a voice that appeared to be tired; there was lacking that buoyancy, that smile, when he spoke that used to characterize his expressions. You will recall undoubtedly that for a long time in the early part of his administration he was wholly unmindful of his enemies, ignored them completely, and plowed straight ahead with a determination that won him many friends. Lately, however, there has been unmistakable evidence of a martyr complex in his manner.

Referring again to the two speeches, I have heard any number of observers comment, first, on his almost tearful appeal at the conclusion of his speech

Laying His Lines to congress, and secondly, to his thinly veiled comparison between himself and President Jackson when he spoke to the Jackson day diners.

I am not making any predictions as to where this trend will lead. It is important to note, however, that it is an old political trick to impugn the motives of the opposition. Such was the mood into which former President Herbert Hoover fell when in 1931 it became apparent his political life was on the skids and slipping fast. When he was "on his way out" Mr. Hoover became so pious that even his own associates found it difficult to do the things he wanted done in the way he desired. This condition continued to develop until he began to complain personally about the "hair shirts" that he had to wear. The "hair shirts" incident probably was the best tip-off to the sinking feeling that had begun to permeate Mr. Hoover's outlook at that time. The rest is history.

As to the course which Mr. Roosevelt is following in impugning the motives of his opposition, one can hardly take objection because it has been done so often and for the further reason that neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Farley is a political novice. I believe that Washington observers generally give each of these men credit for being thoroughly versed in politics and since Mr. Roosevelt is "dimly conscious that a campaign is under way and an election is scheduled," he naturally is laying his lines. They will be pulled from time to time with a resultant display for public view intended to convince the person of small means or no means at all that he is their savior; that he intends and seeks at all times to protect them from those selfish and greedy groups who seek to grind down the population for the sake of profit.

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# what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Seeds of Lawlessness.

WESTWOOD, CALIF.—For our lawlessness we're forever blaming hot-headedness, the innate high temper of the races behind us. But did you ever notice this? Members of those identical breeds somehow manage to control their homicidal impulses better in countries where cold-blooded murder means the rope within four weeks, as in Canada; manage to be more honest in countries where deliberated felony means a full term at hard labor, as in Great Britain; or where the run of crimes means stern confinement in real prisons, as in various Scandinavian and Teutonic countries. And did it ever occur to you that the proverbial mush-headed sentimentality of American juries—and overly sympathetic judges and delayed trials, and prolonged appeals and reversals on trivial technicalities, and postponement of punishment through legal devices; and publicity-seeking governors, and crooked lawyers in cahoots with known criminals; and penitentiaries and wardens who think perjuraries should be playhouses for coddling naughty boys and girls; and most of all, the prospect of quick release for chronic offenders, regardless of what outraged prosecutors or thwarted police authorities may think about it—might have some bearing also? Before we diagnose the fruitage, let's analyze the seeds.



Irvin S. Cobb

Paroles and the Death Penalty. SOMETHING I said here the other day brings an impassioned telegram from a gentleman who demands to know how I stand on the summary releasing of prison inmates, and my position on the infliction of the death penalty. Well, nobody except the party in question may be deeply interested in my opinions, still this seems as good a place as any to answer him. Since any convicted criminal has the right to appeal from the verdict against him, I'd like to see a law in every state giving the citizens in the community where he was tried the right to appeal from the act of any parole board in turning the said criminal loose again.

And I'm sure more of us would be against capital punishment if only we had reasonable assurance of some punishment for murderers, kidnapers and degenerate beasts who attack women and children.

I forgot to say the message came "collect." So I judge the gentleman is not only curious, but frugal.

The New Champion Bride. BEFORE she seemed to despair of ever getting a start on husbands again and sort of slowed up, I used to think Peggy Hopkins Et Cetera Joyce had the best claim to the title, "The Bride of Her Country." But a new champion has arisen.

So rally around, you earnest Hollywood contenders for the All-American Matrimonial sweepstakes, and salute your queen. She's Mrs. Virginia Overshiner Patterson Stark Seeger Gilbert Kahn Cogswell Gould-Porter, who has just been coaxed to the altar for the eighth time in that many years. And she still but a mere child of a girl.

If ever that record-busting lady holds a family reunion, won't there be a crowd! And, if she keeps on marrying around, and fro, the day is coming when the rest of her name will have to run as a second section.

I wonder how it happened she never met any of the Midval boys?

The Santa Anita Races. I'M HOPING those American archeologists who are digging into ancient Troy find Ulysses' famous wooden horse. It would help me to confirm a theory that a wooden horse must have been the original model for some of the entries I've been betting on at Santa Anita track.

I recall one reluctant nag whose name escapes me, but it certainly should have been Bide-A-Wee, out of Virginia Creeper by Stationary Engine.

Everybody here goes out there. Some of the actors own race horses or some of the race horses own actors, I'm not sure which. And you see all the studio playwrights pranking about. I'm pranking about. Well, it's a great place to write plays—a race track is. I quit going after the first few days. It made me so late for dinner at night—waiting for my horse to come in.

Midgets in the House. YOU remember what happened the time before this when J. P. Morgan appeared at Washington to tell a senatorial investigating committee how patriotism might be combined with profits in such a way as not seriously to damage either? A sideshow dwarf came and nestled in his lap.

If, on the present visit, Mr. Morgan craves a repetition of that gladsome incident, I can think of fifty members of the house, not to mention many office-holders, say one of whom could play that Lilly-tian's role and nobody would notice the difference. Both midgets and congressmen seem to be running to the smaller sizes these times. IRVIN S. COBB. © North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.—WNU Service.



# Dr. John McLoughlin, the "White-Headed Eagle"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY newspapers in many parts of the United States printed this story:  
"OREGON CITY, ORE.—Naturalization papers of Dr. John McLoughlin, 'Father of Oregon,' have been discovered in the vaults of the county recorder's office here.  
"Doctor McLoughlin, factor of the British Hudson Bay Fur company, befriended American settlers in Oregon in the early days. When the fur post was discontinued, after Oregon was ceded to the United States, Doctor McLoughlin remained and took a farm. The naturalization papers were issued by the Second District court of Oregon Territory, September 5, 1851."

Back of that brief news item lies one of the most romantic and significant—and at the same time one of the most tragic—stories in American history. For this Dr. John McLoughlin was more than just a "factor of the British Hudson Bay Fur company"—yes, even more than the "Father of Oregon." There was a time when he was known far and wide as the "Emperor of the West," a wilderness king whose word was absolute law over 400,000 square miles, an empire that extended all along the Pacific coast from California to Alaska and as far east as the Great Salt Lake in Utah. There was a time when he held an influence over the Indians such as no white man had since the days of Sir William Johnson's dominance over the Iroquois on the other side of the continent.

There was a time when he, by speaking a few words, could have embroiled the United States and Great Britain in a third war and if that had happened it is doubtful if the Pacific Northwest would now be under the American flag. But he refrained from speaking those words and by refraining saved the lives of hundreds of American settlers and probably thousands of American and British soldiers and sailors.

Thus the romance and the historical significance in the life story of Dr. John McLoughlin. As for the tragedy, it was the tragedy of a "king" who lost his kingdom and of a real "man without a country," a more pitiful figure than the fictitious hero of Edward Everett Hale's famous book.

Such is the story, in part, back of the discovery, after more than three-quarters of a century, of the document which made John McLoughlin an American citizen. But even though he was no longer a "man without a country," that document could not save him from going to his grave six years later, a broken-hearted old man, the victim of the selfishness and the basest ingratitude on the part of those who had best reason to be grateful to him—the American settlers he had "befriended."

The complete story is told in a new biography which, by an interesting coincidence, appeared a short time after the discovery of the McLoughlin naturalization papers in the vault in Oregon City. This biography is "The White-Headed Eagle: John McLoughlin, Builder of an Empire," written by Richard G. Montgomery of Portland, Ore., and published by the Macmillan company of New York. Much has been written about McLoughlin (the list of authorities occupies five full pages at the end of this biography) but Mr. Montgomery's book is one of the most authoritative and most interesting word portraits of McLoughlin that has yet appeared.

McLoughlin was born at Riviere du Loup some 120 miles below Quebec on the St. Lawrence in 1784. His father was an Irishman, his mother, a Fraser in whom French blood was mixed with the Scotch. As a boy he was serious-minded and very religious, with none of the dashing recklessness that characterized the men engaged in the business in which he was to become famous—the fur trade. Due to the influence of one of his uncles, Dr. Simon Fraser, it appeared certain that young John would become a doctor and at the age of sixteen he began studying medicine.

Although he practiced for a while in Montreal, it soon became apparent that "a professional career in a well-settled community held no fascination for him. The lad's gray eyes were focused on the West—there was no hankering for city life in his nature." That was largely due to another uncle—Alexander Fraser, who had become prominent in the affairs of the North West company, which had been organized in 1784, the year young John was born, to compete with the Hudson's Bay company for the rich prize of the fur trade throughout Canada. Through Uncle Alexander's influence the young doctor received an appointment as resident physician in the North West company and in the winter of 1803-04 proceeded to Fort William, the company's chief depot and factory on Lake Superior.

This marked the beginning of that amazing career which resulted in McLoughlin's becoming the "Emperor of the West." From being a medical officer he soon progressed to the position of chief trader. In 1820, when the bitter rivalry between the Hudson's Bay company and the North Westers ended in a truce, young McLoughlin went to London as a North West representative to drive the bargain which consolidated the two companies. He then became a Hudson's Bay man and continued as such through the remainder of his active life.

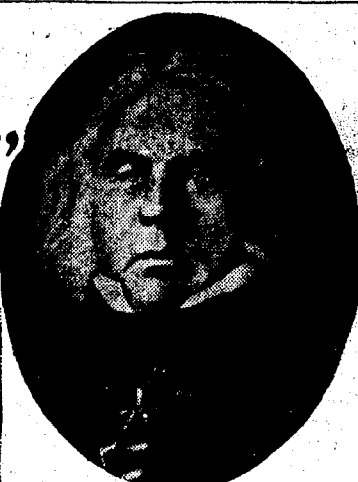
For a time he served as chief factor at Fort Francis on the Lake of the Woods. Then Gov. George Simpson, head of the H. B. C., recognizing the great ability of the young doctor, made him assistant to Chief Factor Alexander Kennedy on the Columbia river, with the idea of his eventually superseding Kennedy there. This was all a part of the bold scheme which Simpson had in mind.

The American, John Jacob Astor, had failed in his attempt to found a fur empire in the Pacific Northwest and his post, Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia had fallen into the hands of the North West company first and then the Hudson's Bay company. The Oregon country was held jointly by Great Britain and the United States, but Simpson planned to win this vast region with its wealth of furs for England but more particularly to "bring all the territory west of the Rocky mountains within a single Hudson's Bay company jurisdiction."

McLoughlin was selected as the instrument to bring this about and there could have been no better one selected. From the moment he took



Fort Vancouver



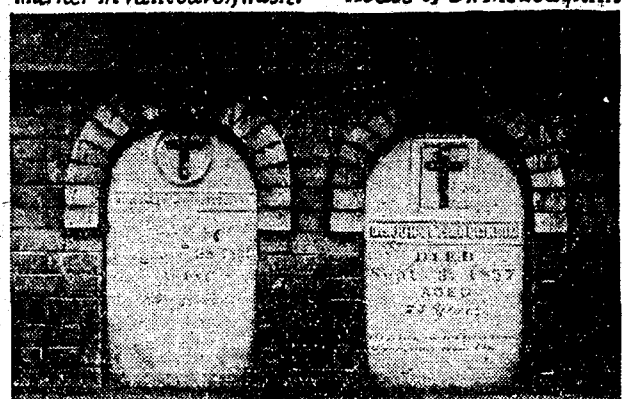
Dr. John McLoughlin



Marker in Vancouver, Wash.



House of Dr. McLoughlin in Oregon City, Ore.



Grave Stones of Dr. McLoughlin and His Wife



The 109-Year-Old Apple Tree

charge in 1824, abandoned Astoria and moved up the river to establish Fort Vancouver it became apparent that here was the man who could rule both the Indians and the turbulent trappers and fur traders. Rule he did, sternly but justly, and the Indians, who called McLoughlin the "White-Headed Eagle" because of his shock of snow-white hair, respected and loved him quite as much as they feared him.

For a period of ten years Fort Vancouver was the center of a feudal empire the like of which the New World never before, and seldom since, has seen. It was a "sanctuary of civilization in the heart of the savage western country" and to it came many a traveler and explorer whose name is written large in the history of the West—Jedediah Smith, Nathaniel J. Wyeth, Hall J. Kelly, Jason Lee, Marcus Whitman, Captain Bonneville and a host of others.

One of the notables who came to Vancouver was Capt. Aemilius Simpson of the British navy and a symbol of his visit is to be seen near the site of Fort Vancouver to this day.

"During his sojourn at Vancouver, Simpson unwittingly contributed in no small degree toward the agricultural progress of the community," writes Montgomery. "While dining one evening with the doctor he was reminded by one of his men of a promise he had made a certain young lady back in London. It appears that during the dessert course of a farewell banquet given in his honor, this young lady had extracted the seeds from an apple and had laughingly presented them to Simpson with the request that he plant them when he reached his destination in the Northwest wilderness. The incident had been forgotten until that moment, but when the captain's attention was called to it by his aide, he reached into his coat pocket and there reposing under his kid gloves, he found the little packet of seeds. A ripple of laughter ran around the table as he handed them over to his host."

"Doctor John was not the man to underrate such a gift. The very next day he entrusted the apple seeds to Robert Bruce, the venerable Scotch gardener of the fort, who planted them with great care under glass. Thus, in the spirit of jest, the redoubtable white-gloved Aemilius made possible the first Oregon apple." That was 109 years ago. One of the trees which sprang from those seeds still stands where the venerable Robert Bruce planted them and it still bears fruit, as the writer of this article, who took the photograph of it shown above, can testify.

Unhappily for McLoughlin other seeds were also being planted in the fertile soil of the Oregon country and they bore a crop of trouble for him. For just when he was well established as the "Emperor of the West," the energetic Yankees who were to dispute with Great Britain ownership of the Northwest began to appear—first as competitive fur traders and later as missionaries and settlers.

The doctor, being of a pious disposition, (he was baptized a Catholic, his mother's faith, but grew up an Episcopalian, the faith of his father), was naturally well-disposed toward the missionaries and he gave both medical and other aid to them when, as so often happened in their early days, they were in distress. For that matter, he did the same for the settlers even though he, as factor for the Hudson's Bay company and therefore obligated to consider its interests first, would have been justified, by the rules of "big business" which were even then in vogue, in letting them starve.

Instead of doing that he gave generously from his own resources and that very generosity resulted in his downfall. Governor Simpson had never approved of his open-handed hospitality to the American settlers and that, combined with innumerable other disagreements between the head of the Hudson's Bay company and its representative in Oregon, resulted in 1845 in McLoughlin's retirement from the H. B. C., a retirement which seems to have been little more than a summary dismissal.

In the meantime the American settlers, who had been coming into Oregon in ever-increasing numbers since 1842, had been beseeching congress to guarantee their land titles on the Columbia and had taken steps to form a local government. McLoughlin had become involved in

the political maneuverings incident to that action and made a number of enemies among the future leaders of the new American territory.

After retiring from the Hudson Bay company service he moved to the present site of Oregon City where "he had every reason to expect that his new neighbors, so extensively the recipients of his largess, would welcome him as a benefactor rather than spurn him as a fallen autocrat. He made the very human mistake of counting too heavily on the religious tolerance and anticipated gratitude of these people." For they were Protestants and he was a Catholic, having returned once more to the religious faith of his youth; he was also a British subject and they were roused to a high-pitch of patriotic ardor over the Oregon boundary dispute.

Although he immediately took steps to become an American citizen, his motives were suspected and there were numerous annoying delays before his final citizenship papers were signed. But even that did not end his troubles. American settlers had squatted on some of his lands and there were disputes over land titles. After Oregon became a territory, its first delegate to congress, an enemy of the doctor, influenced the passage of legislation, the Oregon Donation Land Law, which cheated McLoughlin out of real estate that was rightfully his.

No wonder that toward the close of his career the embittered old man penned these lines: "By British demagogues I have been represented as a traitor. For what? Because I acted as a Christian, saved American citizens, men, women and children from the Indian tomahawk and enabled them to take farms to support their families. American demagogues have been base enough to assert that I had caused American citizens to be massacred by hundreds by the savages. I, who saved all that I could . . . I could not have done more for the settlers if they had been brothers and sisters . . . To be brief, I founded this settlement and prevented a war . . . and for doing this peaceably and quietly, I was treated by the British in such a manner that, from self-respect, I resigned my situation in the Hudson's Bay company's service, by which I sacrificed \$12,000 per annum, and the Oregon Land Bill shows the treatment I received from the Americans."

The end of his troubles came on September 3, 1857, when he died peacefully in his home in Oregon City. Five years later the Oregon legislature made partial amends for the injustices he had suffered by passing an act which permitted his heirs to acquire all of his original land claims, with the exception of one island, upon the payment of \$1,000 which was designated for the University Fund of Oregon.

Although he is generally hailed as the "Father of Oregon," no monument in keeping with his importance in the history of the Pacific Northwest has ever been erected in his memory. The simple, white-painted frame dwelling in Oregon City where he spent his last days is preserved as a museum and a memorial to him. The inscription on his old-fashioned tombstone, set in the brick foundations of the brown-painted Catholic church where he lies buried, records the fact that he was "The Pioneer and Friend of Oregon. Also the founder of this city."

The magnificent column at Astoria, Ore., honors the names of Capt. Robert Gray, of Lewis and Clark and of John Jacob Astor but not that of Dr. John McLoughlin. The monument at Wishram, Wash., lists his name along with 40 other "dauntless pathfinders and pioneers" of varying importance. On a grassy plot within the city limits of Vancouver, Wash., stands a hexagonal marker, on one face of which is this simple inscription: "Under the influence of Dr. John McLoughlin (sic), manager of the Hudson Bay Co., civilization of Washington started at Vancouver, A. D. 1825." Menger as is this tribute, they might at least have spelled correctly the name of the man of whom this latest biographer says: "Of all the heroic figures of the early West, Dr. John McLoughlin was the most remarkable. As a leader, a benefactor and a Christian, he was unrivaled, and, though his life ended in tragedy, the passage of time has not only enhanced his greatness but placed him with the charmed circle of our national heroes."

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## Head Hunting Becoming Thing of the Past in the Philippines

### Still Persists in the Remote Areas, but Loses Its Appeal Elsewhere.

The biggest and busiest native market in all the Philippines is situated in Baguio. Sunday marks the high point of any week's trading. All day Friday and Saturday the mountain trails for miles around are dotted with natives coming to market, bringing their products for sale and having in mind the purchase of things they need.

Baguio is the most beautiful and most healthful resort in the Far East, with wild mountain scenery, and cool forests of stately pines spreading out in every direction. It is the "summer capital" of the Philippines; Americans predominate the population.

Sunday crowds at the market are estimated to number from four thousand to seven thousand. Some come in carts drawn by carabao or bullocks; some by bus; a few in automobiles so old and broken that one wonders if they will hold together for the return trip; others on freight trucks, but the majority walk.

### Let the Women Do the Work.

The women are the burden carriers and they bring to market the products of garden, field, and jungle in large baskets carried on their backs and supported by a wide leather head strap resting across their foreheads. Another type of basket is carried on top of the head.

In addition to the foodstuffs displayed in the market there are many examples of native handicraft—home woven fabrics, coarser, and not beautifully embroidered as is the pina cloth of the South; silver jewelry, wood carvings, including book ends for the tourist trade, curios, brass and metal work, and rattan and wicker baskets of many sizes, shapes, and styles.

### The Dog Market.

A short distance into a ravine leading to the market is the stockyards of the Philippines, where pigs and hogs to the number of a hundred are tethered to stakes while awaiting buyers. Beyond the pig market is the spot where horse trading takes place. And beyond this, until recently when the white residents of Baguio protested against its continuance, was found the dog market.

Roast dog is a prized delicacy among Igorrotes. The protest was not based upon a fastidious objection to dog eating, but the Igorrotes stuffed the poor animals with rice while alive and then beat them to death with clubs, thus assuring tender meat. So the dog market was moved. It is now in the hills back of the principal hotel, and at dawn the howls of the tortured and suffering canines render the morning hideous.

Good roads have accomplished much toward abolishing the former popular pastime of head hunting. In the old days villages of different tribes, though only a few miles distant from each other, regarded each other as enemies. It was the old story of "hating the stranger." Good roads brought them together, they

got acquainted, and became less hostile, if not friendly.

Head hunting still persists in the remote areas of Luzon, but is almost obsolete in the mountain province. The custom originated in the desire of the surviving members of a family to provide companions for a dead chief's spirit on the mysterious journey from earth to the Igorrote heaven. The quickest way to provide good company for the departing one was to remove the heads of a few members of an adjoining tribe. This done, reprisals were in order. Thus head hunting became an honored institution.

The taking of a head or heads was the occasion of a great feast in celebration of the event, and all the men, women, and children participating in the feast were entitled to the decoration of tattooing as a distinguishing mark. It is worthy of note that three in every five adult natives at the Baguio market bear the tattooed designs on the arms, indicating participation in a head hunting feast.

## Wrap-Around Makes Good Utility Frock

PATTERN 2539



Does household routine demand that you be the first downstairs in the morning? Then here's a frock that makes it possible. A jiffy wrap-around, with smart shirtwaist air, is grand for general utility wear from early morning until you've time to change. Easy to make, it slips on as smoothly as a coat, opens out flat for ironing, and no petticoat is necessary with it due to the generous over-lap in front. Unequaled for comfort and slenderizing effect.

Pattern 2539 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

## Smiles

### The Easy Epithet

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a demagogue?"  
"A demagogue is a man who can persuade people to listen to arguments with which they do not agree."

### The Real Test

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

### Guilty, Without a Doubt

"I had the right of way, yet you say I was to blame for this smashup."  
"You certainly were."  
"Why, officer?"  
"Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I'm to marry his sister."—Stray Stories.



FOR EXTRA FLAVOR—TRY WRIGLEY'S  
EXTRA! EXTRA!  
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM  
AIDS DIGESTION

## QUITE PROPER



"You allowed that young man to kiss you. That was very indiscreet."  
"Not at all. I had looked up his financial standing."

No Regrets  
"I'm sorry—I quite forgot your party the other evening!"  
"Oh, weren't you there?"—Stray Stories Magazine.



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**WILSON TOWNSHIP**  
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Miss Rozina Kurtz of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz, Sr.

Miss Eleanor Simmons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zink of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and daughter, Carla were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute drove to Petoskey last week after her brother, Guy Wilber, who has been at the Petoskey hospital, taking him to the home of his sister, Mrs. Ray Gauld of Wildwood to convalesce before coming to his home here.

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

Frank DeJong lost one of his horses the past week.

Jacob and Ben Timmer were in East Jordan Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timmer visited their parents Sunday evening.

Ben Timmer is helping Dick Oosterbaan cut his annual supply of wood this week.

Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan and son Victor called on their parents, Sunday afternoon.

Snappy these fine clear mornings and 20 below zero with plenty of snow for good sleighing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Postma of the Essex neighborhood were callers in this locality Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Coeling of Ellsworth was in this locality Monday, hauling out some veal calves for the market.

A large crowd attended the Auction Sale of Mr. Fales last Friday and a very good price was paid for everything sold.

Our mailman, Mr. Patterson, has quite a job at present with all the cross roads filled up but has made all the trips yet so far.

Dr. Van Dellen of Ellsworth was in this locality Friday-afternoon calling on your scribe, who has been somewhat ill the past week but is improving at this writing.

Another of our old respected pioneers and friends was taken by death last week Monday evening in the death of Mr. Henry Heeres at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. De Young three miles west of Ellsworth, at the age of 89 years. Mr. Heeres was a native of the Netherlands, came to this country some 50 years ago, was at one time a prominent farmer, of Charlevoix County and was well and favorably known. The last few years were spent with their children, Mr. and Mrs. H. DeYoung where Mrs. Heeres died two years ago. In church circles he was very active, being one of the charter members of the Atwood Christian Reformed Church of which he served as an elder for many years. The last years he attended the Christian Reformed Church of Ellsworth. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Christian Reformed Church, Rev. J. Holwerda officiating, with burial in the Atwood Cemetery.

There are three great menaces to safe driving in America today: Hic, hick and hug.

**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, 341.

**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-86 — on our farm in Jordan township. — EUGENE SUTTON & EUGENE UMLOR. 3x3  
REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.

**Writers' Project Solicits Material For Guide**

Assistance in obtaining hitherto unpublished facts about Michigan is being sought by the 175 writers and research workers now engaged in producing a state guide book under the sponsorship of the Works Progress Administration.

"Of course, our research workers have access to public records and histories of the state," says Mrs. Cecil Chittenden, State Director of the Writers' Project, "but we would like to obtain new facts — data which never before has been used."

"Much priceless information may be contained in old family records which we do not know about unless the families call them to our attention. It is this sort of material we particularly would like to obtain."

About 400,000 words concerning the history of the State; industrial and economic factors; geological data; cultural and artistic development and similar topics already have been assembled.

Three-fourths of the staff are writers and these are condensing the huge mass of material for use in the state guide and also for the Michigan section of the American Guide, which is to be published nationally.

The first section of the national material was sent to Washington this week by Mrs. Chittenden and Miss Mary Barrett, assistant director. It consisted of 10,000 words, condensed from 100,000 words submitted.

Detroit is state headquarters for the project, with offices at 280 East Kirby Avenue. Supervisors in other parts of the state are:

Woodrow Jarvis, Cheboygan; B. B. Fox, Mt. Morris; Peter Fagen, Lansing; Ashur W. Laurence, Iron Mountain and Joseph E. Wells, Benton Harbor.

"Persons who have data they believe we could use are requested to get in touch with state headquarters or the district supervisors," Mrs. Chittenden said. "We also would welcome volunteer assistance in locating material."

The state guide is designed as an aid to tourists; as handbook for persons intending to make their home in Michigan and as a reference book which may be used as a textbook in the schools.

Until they located a hospital to shower with bombs were feared the Ethiopian war was not going to be classed as a modern conflict.

**DEER LAKE**

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Miss Nellie Raymond visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams Sunday afternoon.

Ray Kerchner, children May and Fred, and Arnold Tillotson of Boyne City were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Howard and children of Hortons Bay were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy.

Matthew Hardy, son Lester and family were Sunday dinner guests of the formers daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pierce at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sumners of Elsie, Mich. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton in Boyne City, uncle Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and grandmother, Mrs. Crissie Sutton here from Thursday till Wednesday.

Deer Lake Grange met Saturday evening, after the business session a party was held on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Manglos to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Pot luck lunch was served and beano games were enjoyed. A silver cake plate was presented to the couple.

**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mrs. Harnden returned home last week from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman spent Sunday at the Harnden home.

George Whaling spent last Saturday night at the Everett Spidle home.

The little son of Mrs. Lelia Orvis is in the Charlevoix hospital for treatment.

Dr. Jensen was in our neighborhood this week testing cattle for Bang's disease.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen, Kalk and Rena called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalske Sunday afternoon.

The children of the neighborhood spent last night at the Clark and Danforth hills.

The children had a surprise party on Miss Mildred Knudsen Tuesday night in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The Helping Hand Club meet at Coopers Wednesday to help Mrs. Walker work on some braided rugs. Next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Peter Nason.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and children of East Jordan spent Sunday at the Walter Clark home. The occasion being Miss Emma Jane Clark's birthday anniversary.

**ALASKA PROJECT IS ATTRACTING MANY**

Applications Being Received Daily From the States.

Basin, Wyo.—Colonists on the widely publicized Matanuska project in Alaska now are for the most part well satisfied with their lot, despite rumors to the contrary, Don Irwin, agricultural director, wrote A. W. Koons of Basin, a friend.

Despite wide publicity given some complaints, there are many now in the United States who are eager to take their places. Irwin, former resident of Basin and at one time a member of the Wyoming legislature, revealed that he was receiving dozens of letters in every mail from persons asking to be allowed to take the places of colonists leaving the project.

"Despite the stories being circulated to one here on the ground it would appear that things have gone very well," Irwin wrote. "True, we could have made better progress had the actual construction work been started earlier in the season, as it might well have been. Since it has started, however, it is going forward with a rush."

At the time of writing, Irwin said, 600 men from transient camps in the United States, 200 carpenters and laborers from the towns along the Alaska railroad and 175 colonists were hurrying to complete the houses and get people and live stock under cover before winter set in.

"To date we have either completed or have under construction 107 houses, with 63 yet to build," Irwin said. "I think it safe to say that 25 per cent of the remaining homes will be under construction in the next two days."

"The colonists are working hard, are considerate and expect to stay and make this their home. They are well clothed, well fed, are being supplied with nice homes, furniture, good stoves, sewing machines, power washers and good radios. It isn't pioneering as we think of it."

"To date 25 families have left the colony. Five more are making application to return. Sickness will develop and it may be necessary for some who would like to make Alaska their home to return to the states."

**Demand for Horses Is on Increase in Canada**

Ottawa, Ont.—The horse is staging a comeback in Canada.

The Canadian department of agriculture reports that demands for horses from United States brewers and for the use on farms in western Canada has increased the value of the heavy type of horses by 90 per cent in the last two years, giving a great impetus to horse breeding.

In 1931, when the end of prohibition was in sight, exports of horses from Canada to the United States leaped from 672 in 1930 to 8,020, and in 1932 to 6,713.

The trade dropped in 1933 and 1934, but is again being revived by demands for Canadian draft horses from United States brewers. A recent shipment from Lambton county in Ontario brought a price of \$250 per head in the United States.

The principal demand, however, is a domestic one. In 1921 there were 3,610,495 horses on Canadian farms. Last year there were only 2,933,480. The drop is explained by the fact that with the advent of tractors and other automotive machinery farmers abandoned horse-breeding.

Now, with farm prices low, farmers are abandoning tractors and again turning to horses. They find it more economical to feed oats to horses than to sell the oats to buy gasoline.

**Football Star Becomes Mighty Alaskan Hunter**

San Francisco, Calif.—Herbert Felschaker, who used to be a football player at Stanford university, was telling stories to his friends of his thrilling adventures in Alaska, from where he has just returned.

The stories were almost unbelievable, but Herbert's friends believed them because he showed them some pictures.

With James Flood and Hugh McKenzie, Herbert spent a month hunting in the Alaskan wilds. They had many narrow escapes, he said, from injury or death at the claws of big grizzly bears.

Felschaker had one encounter with a grizzly that might have been tragic but for the marksmanship of his guide, Jack Lean, a famous sourdough. The bear charged and the sourdough slew it when it was only 20 feet away.

**Man-Eating Orchids**  
Seattle.—"Carnivorous orchids," M. W. Dye calls a breed of plants he found 6,000 feet above sea level on the west slope of Mount Rainier. The species of plant are meat eating.

**Acrobat Proves His Vocation to Judge**

Frankfort-on-Main. — "Accused," said the magistrate to a Rumanian, aged fifty-seven, who appeared before a police court here for being disorderly, "what is your profession?"

"A acrobat."  
"That sounds improbable to me," The Rumanian promptly threw himself into the air, clasping the edge of the dock with his hands, raised his feet above his head. He stood poised on his hands while applause broke out on the public bench.

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Ted Leu had a crew of men bailing hay Friday.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent the week end from Friday night to Monday with the Carl Grutsch family near East Jordan.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended a fisherman's meeting at Northport Thursday to hear and take part in the fishing situation.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side and Miss Phyllis Woerfel of Boyne City spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm.

Miss Phyllis Woerfel of Boyne City who spent the fore part of the week with friends and relatives spent Tuesday with her grandfather, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm moved to Petoskey Saturday evening and got their son Clayton who is employed there and took him back again Sunday evening.

Mr. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, received a letter from his son Evert Jarman saying he is still a patient at Selfridge Field Hospital and does not know when he will be discharged.

We are having a bit of real winter now. The mercury touched the low for the winter with readings from 7° below zero at Orchard Hill to 19° below zero at Bunker Hill and different degrees at other places.

Co. Road Commissioner F. H. Wageman was in Lansing Tuesday in an effort to secure some extra appropriation for snow removal without any immediate success. He also visited his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mullett at Fremont, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin celebrated their 3rd wedding anniversary by spending the day with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and little son were also of the party.

Robert Hayden of Boyne Falls came Friday evening to visit his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill and other relatives for a few days while Mrs. Hayden is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novak in East Jordan, prior to their moving to Cadillac.

Miss Phyllis Woerfel of Boyne City spent Wednesday night with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm and Thursday returned home. Mrs. Russell accompanied her home and attended the Home Extension

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

**TEMPLE THEATRE**

FRI. - SAT. Jan. 24-25 SATURDAY MATINEE

Back Alive — From The Darkest Jungles  
**FRANK BRING 'EM BUCK**  
AGAIN NATURE SAVED HER GREATEST THRILLS FOR HIM!  
**FANG AND CLAW**  
CRAMMED WITH UNFORGETTABLE THRILLS!

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY — ALL-COLOR CARTOON

SUN-MON-TUES. Jan. 26-27-28 SUN. MATINEE

WE PRESENT WITH PRIDE AND PLEASURE THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE IN 10 YEARS  
Clark Gable - Charles Laughton - Francot Tone In  
**Mutiny On The Bounty**

WED. - THUR. Jan. 29-30 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

Edward Everett Horton — Lois Wilson  
**YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY**  
CLEAN, WHOLESOME, LAUGH-PACKED COMEDY DRAMA — IDEAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Club and visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Perry until Saturday.

Master Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin was quite painfully injured Sunday afternoon while coasting on Bunker Hill. His little sled ran into a large sled which went down the hill ahead of him, ran into a snow bank, and stopped. His teeth cut his lip and his chin is bruised and scraped. That he was not more seriously injured is nothing less than a miracle.

Albert Slate of Mountain District celebrated his 9th birthday Saturday with a party at his home. Those to take part was his mother, Mrs. Harry Slate and sister, Miss Ruth Slate, Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children, Annabell and Sonny of Three Bells Dist., Miss Eloise and Master Jr. Gaunt of Knoll Crest and Miss Margie Scott and Sammie, Mary, and Della Brickner of Mount Dist., and Master Jackie McKinnon of East Jordan. They spent a very pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side had for guests, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plotnowski Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plotnowski Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweet and son, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richards of Detroit Saturday evening they all spent with Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance, some of them spending the night with the Sweets, some went to the Gene Imman home in Boyne City, and some of them returned with Mr. and Mrs. Loomis to Gravel Hill. The men spent the time fishing and hunting. They returned to Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Bird, who fell in the kitchen of her home in Mountain Dist. two weeks ago Friday and was taken to the Charlevoix hospital that evening was taken to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Iva Montroy in East Jordan Saturday where she passed away about 8:00 o'clock this last Sunday evening. Mrs. Myers-Bird was 79 years old and a resident of Mountain District for many years. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. She leaves two sons, Robert and Claude Myers of Mountain Dist., and four daughters, Mrs. Rosett Sheldon of near Flint, Mrs. Hazel Vogt of Flint, Mrs. Elsie Taylor and Miss Iva Montroy, at whose home she died, of East Jordan, and her husband, Almond Bird. One son, John Myers, passed this life several years ago.

**Cheer Up, Mister!!**

**This is Another Year!!**



**TRY OUR FIRST CLASS PRINTING For BUSINESS ILLS**

- Letterheads
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WE are equipped to give you first class workmanship on a n y 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

Mrs. Nina Malone is visiting friends in Cadillac this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiler a son, Monday, Jan. 20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chando, a son, Monday, Jan. 20.

Mrs. Alvas Davis returned last Thursday from a visit in Detroit.

If you want to buy a home just like paying rent see Whittington. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek, a daughter, Monday, Jan. 20.

Joseph Martinek, Sr., is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Don't fail to see the Canned Goods display at the Lumber Company's Store. adv.

Addison Wilber of Boyne City has resumed his work as patternmaker at the East Jordan Iron Works.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday, January 20.

Miss Dorcas Hipp and Louis Miller of Petoskey were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, Saturday evening, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler of Ellsworth were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Not how cheap—but how good — A five-sewed, well cured straw, good weight broom for 49c — The Co's Store. adv.

Miss Lillis Flanders, Mrs. Joseph Flanders and Miss Ellen Cook of Charlevoix called on East Jordan friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon and daughter, Eunice, of Mancelona, were guests of East Jordan relatives the first part of last week.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Mike Gunderson on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30. All members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogt returned to Flint, Thursday. They were called to East Jordan by the death of Mrs. Vogt's mother, Mrs. Ellen Myers.

A thrilling Foreign Legion story by Percival Christopher Wren, author of "Beau Geste" appears in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. Don't fail to read it.

Mrs. Melvin Sheldon returned to Fenton and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Collard, to Flint, Wednesday, having been called here by the death of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Myers.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Sherman Wednesday evening. A six o'clock dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. B. Palmeter, after which a social evening was spent.

Miss Shirley Squier, 17-year-old Harbor Springs high school senior, has been selected Michigan's Winter Queen. She will be crowned on the evening of February 7th — the opening day of the Ninth Annual Michigan Winter Carnival at Petoskey. Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald will preside at the coronation.

A new postmaster is about to be appointed for East Jordan and a civil service examination was held at the Federal building in Boyne City on Saturday, Jan. 18. Ed. J. Davis, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, was in charge. Those from East Jordan to take the examination were:— A. W. Freiberg, Gus Muma, George Hanson, Vern Whiteford, Evangeline Nice, and Frank Crowell.

Northern Michigan is facing its severest storm of the winter this Thursday. Roads are badly blocked although the highway was kept open between East Jordan and Boyne City. A P. M. R. R. freight became stalled near Williamsburg necessitating the cancellation of the regular mail and passenger train north of there on Thursday. Mail came into East Jordan on time at noon via the Pennsylvania R. R. and star route.

Junior came home from his first day at school. "Well, son," greeted the father, "how did you like it?"

"Aw, they asked me my name and I told them. Then they asked me your name, and I told them. Then they asked me where I was born. I didn't want to be a sissy and say the maternity ward, so I just told them 'Yankee Stadium'."

**Two out of Five**  
**New Dealers Now**  
**Tap The Federal Till**

In the last Presidential election 22,521,525 votes were cast for Roosevelt for President. Today, according to Washington dispatches, 9,047,956 people are receiving checks from the United States government as salaries, wages, relief, pensions, farm benefits, etc. In other words, for every 5 people who voted for Roosevelt for President, 2 are now drawing some form of income from the United States Treasury, and the number is increasing daily.

John Seiler is again able to be about after his recent illness.

Gus Muma of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end at his home in East Jordan.

How about a nice juicy Beef Roast for only 14c per pound — at the Co's Store. adv.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, this week.

Hugh Gidley of Big Rapids was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Roy Gunderson is here from Detroit for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Reuben Nichols of Uueblo, Colo., is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. James Nichols, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradshaw and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

Edna Inman, who is attending C. S. T. C. at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inman.

The Fire Department was called out, Wednesday, to extinguish a roof blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott on Third Street.

Why use that old brier when you can buy an hones-to-goodness Hand Saw so creepily at the Co's Store. See their window display. adv.

Sheriff Floyd W. Ikens and Pros. Atty C. M. Bice were here from the county seat, Monday, on business connected with their offices.

R. T. Davis of Charlevoix, connected with the maintenance department of the County Road Commission, was an East Jordan business visitor, Monday.

Editor Clark Haire of the Boyne Citizen, who has been confined to his home with illness the past two weeks, is now at the Petoskey hospital for treatment.

Injuries proved fatal to Donald Bullard, 19 year old Traverse City high school student, when he was hit by an auto driven by Stanley Gildarski, of Traverse City, shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Ladies Extension Club of East Jordan will meet next Wednesday, January 29, at the home of Mrs. Blanche Thompson. Each member is to bring as many newspaper clippings as they can find of accidents in and about the home.

Favorable weather conditions are awaited for inauguration of air mail service between Charlevoix and Beaver Island. Jack Byrne, Grand Rapids, has the contract calling for three trips weekly until navigation opens in the spring. A cabin plane, piloted by George Augsten, who flew the route in 1928, arrived here Sunday. Landings will be made on St. James harbor and on Lake Charlevoix here. A temporary hanger is now under construction here. The freighter Rambler made a round trip, its final crossing, to St. James Sunday. It was necessary to negotiate nearly two miles of drift ice to reach St. James harbor.

**STUTTERING DUE TO FEAR, DOCTOR SAYS**

**Specialist Finds Cure for 1,000 Every Year.**

New York.—Stutterers are being cured at the rate of 1,000 a year in one of America's unique institutions, the "Stutterer's Clinic" in New York city.

Dr. James S. Greene, medical director of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, destroyed many long-accepted legends about stuttering in a report to the American Medical association. Stutterers, Doctor Greene found, don't need to learn to talk; all they need is to get rid of some hidden "fear complex."

"Stuttering," Doctor Greene said recently, "is usually caused by a conflict with environment, which results in an anxiety-fear complex. In all cases where there is no mechanical difficulty, psychological treatment is certain to succeed. When there is physical disability, we cure the mechanical trouble and then clear up the complex."

"Stuttering speech," Doctor Greene explained, "is not a speech disorder. It is a nervous mal-adjustment. All stutterers can talk. So I don't teach them to talk; I teach them to overcome the neuroses which interfere with their expressing themselves."

"I say to my patients, 'You can talk as well as I can.' And I prove it to them."

Doctor Greene describes how one person may go through "shocks of oppositional environment" in childhood or adult life, and not have his speech affected, while another apparently normal individual, the "potential stutterer type," comes out stuttering, or with some similar speech disorder.

The clinic creates new environment for the second type, teaches him to "acquire emotional stability," gives him new self-assurance, and by composite therapy, including individual and group medical, psychological, psychiatric, social and educational treatments, "returns him to normal social condition."

# 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.  
8:30 p. m. — Epworth League

## St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, January 26th, 1936.  
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

## 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.

Sunday night subject — "The Christian Sabbath, it began with Christ and the Apostles — the seventh day ended at the Cross."

## 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.

Mother: "Now, Willie, did you obey me and not take a second piece of cake at the party?"

Willie (proudly): "Oh, yes; when they passed it to me, I said, 'Take that damn stuff away,' just the same as father does."

# PUBLIC ENEMIES

## THE HORN BLOWER



Not only is the Horn Blower a nuisance but he is also one of the most dangerous users of the highways.

By wrongly assuming that his horn will always give him the right-of-way, the Horn Blower causes many accidents.

The good driver drives with his head — not his horn!

## Don't Get Up Nights

This 25c Bladder Laxative Free

If it fails to flush out impurities and excess acids which 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 druggist will refund your 25c. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Approximately 30 persons were arrested by conservation officers on Houghton Lake so far this year for fishing without a license.

## WE MAKE SMALL LOANS, TOO

- All loans do not have to be big to be considered by this bank — but all DO have to be SAFE.
- We make many small loans are are glad to co-operate with borrowers of modest means.
- The benefits of our service have never been restricted to a single class. If you need a small loan, do not hesitate to come to us merely because it is small.
- If you have a sound use for the money and can give the requisite assurance of your ability to repay, we shall be glad to show you every possible consideration.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

## Michigan Foresters Frown On Mulberries

The Michigan Forestry Association refuses to endorse recent efforts to sell mulberry trees to farmers to supply food for silk worms, according to a statement by P. A. Herbert, secretary of the association.

Michigan is not so well suited to the growing of mulberry trees as states farther south, Herbert explains. "Although statement to the contrary have been made," Herbert added, "federal quarantine regulations limit importation of mulberry to a few thousand trees. Aside from that, trees can be purchased in this country for six dollars a thousand, wholesale."

Even were mulberry trees adapted to this state, the foresters point out, their value would be doubtful from a silk producing standpoint. A generation ago a colony of French people in Kansas tried a project of raising silk worms and feeding them on mulberry leaves. Long rows of the trees still stand, a monument to the fiasco, and the silk factory has long been put to other use, as the project failed.

What have the committees on uses for the new leisure in mind for the millions who put in months getting Joan and Franchot to the altar?

The whitetailed deer of Michigan is capable of reaching up to a height of nine feet in a tree in its quest for food.

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

**Constipation**  
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Flatulence, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.  
**ADLERIKA**  
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS



# SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES

for Long Distance telephone calls

and

# REDUCED PERSON-TO-PERSON RATES

after 7 every evening

**EFFECTIVE January 15, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company extends to all day Sunday the same reduced rates which have been in effect on long distance station-to-station calls after 7 p. m. each evening. The reductions apply to most calls on which the day rate for three minutes is more than 35 cents, and range from about 10 per cent on some of the shorter calls to 40 per cent or more on distant calls.**

**ALSO ...**

**EFFECTIVE January 15, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company offers reduced rates on person-to-person calls every night after 7 p. m. and all day Sunday. They apply, in general, on long distance calls on which the day station-to-station rate is more than 35 cents. The discount on most person-to-person calls is the same in money as on station-to-station calls between the same places.**

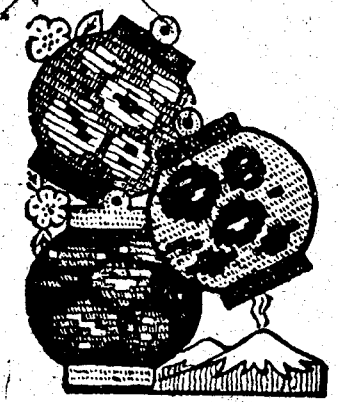
From EAST JORDAN To	Station-to-Station		Person-to-Person	
	Day Rate	Sunday and Night Reduction Rate	Day Rate	Sunday and Night Reduction Rate
Cadillac	\$ .50	.35	.15	\$ .70 .55 .15
Mt. Pleasant	.80	.40	.40	1.00 .70 .30
Grand Rapids	1.00	.50	.50	1.25 .85 .40
Detroit	1.30	.65	.65	1.65 1.05 .60
Cincinnati, O.	1.80	1.05	.75	2.25 1.50 .75
New York, N.Y.	2.55	1.40	1.15	3.25 2.10 1.15

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**



**Crocheted Potholders**  
in a Lantern Design

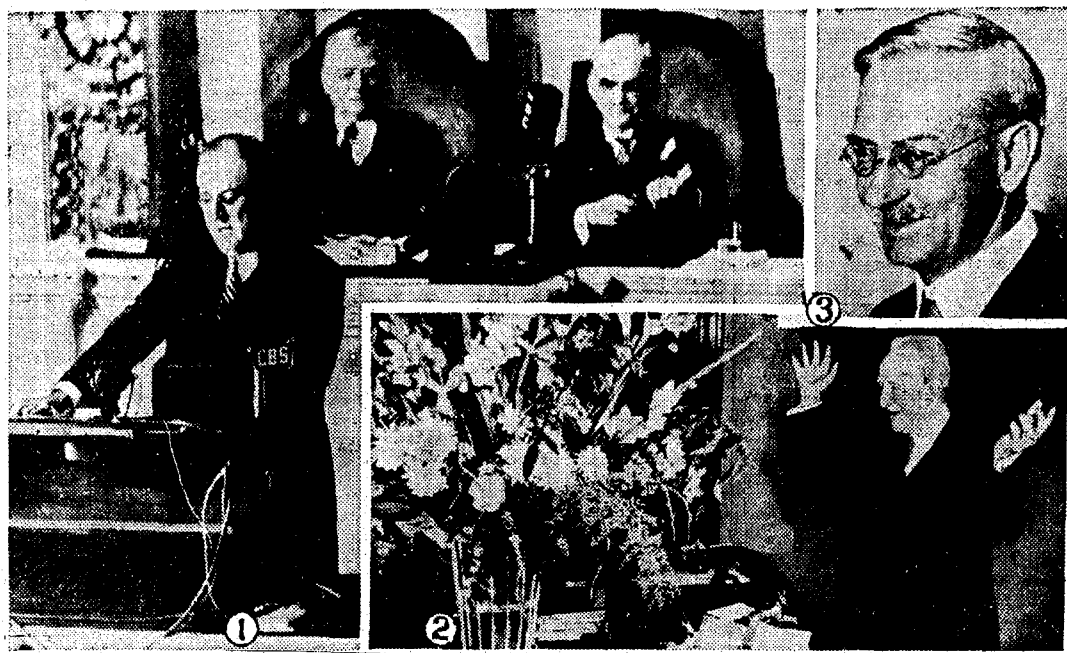
By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Potholders are necessary in every kitchen so why not make them attractive when you do make them? These potholders are crocheted with heavy string crocheted cotton forming Jap lanterns and in colors red, green, yellow. The design is the same on all three but the colors are reversed, giving a very attractive and pleasing effect. The finished holders measure 6 inches each. No padding is required if made with heavy cotton. The instructions for making this set, No. 732, will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Instructions with material will be mailed for 40 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

**Scenes and Persons in the Current News**



1—President Roosevelt delivering his message on "the state of the Union," with Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns presiding over the joint session of congress. 2—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia in spellbound amazement before a huge basket of flowers sent to his office on his seventy-eighth birthday. 3—Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, Princeton biologist, who was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

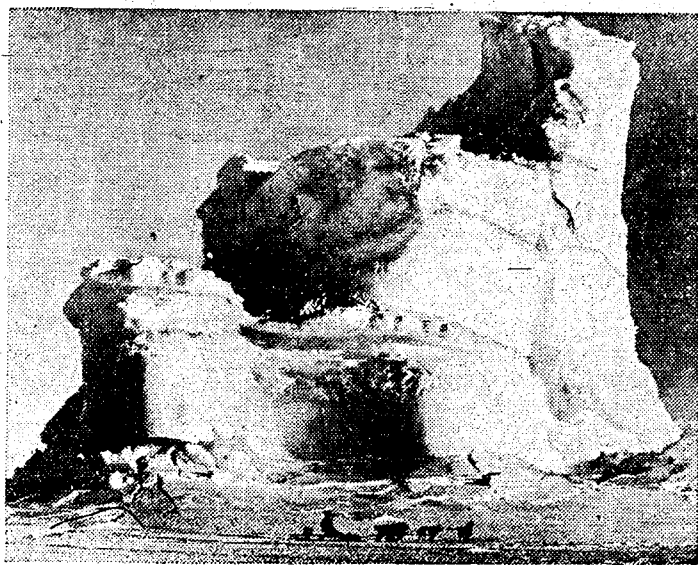
**He Ran World's Fair; Now He Will Run NBC**

Maj. Lenox Riley Lohr, formerly general manager of the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, was



elected president of the National Broadcasting company, succeeding Merlin H. Aylesworth, who asked to be relieved of his duties.

**Huge Ice Castle Near South Pole**



A remarkable picture of an iceberg formation, made near the South pole by Photographer Ponting, a member of Capt. Robert F. Scott's Antarctic expedition of 1912. The picture, recently found among the effects of the late Captain Ponting, never has been published before. It has an ethereal quality seldom found even in Jack Frost's artistry.

**Gives Her Prize to a Sick Girl**



Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, on the right, giving her \$1,000 award, received for being the "most outstanding woman" of Philadelphia for the year, to fourteen-year-old Mildred Applebee, to pay for Miss Applebee's care in a tuberculosis sanitarium. Mrs. Lorimer, who is president of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania and active in women's clubs and charitable organizations, received the annual award, which was presented by the Gimbel store, at a luncheon.

**Jeff Davis, Hobo King, Visits the White House**

Jeff Davis, king of the International Itinerant Workers, union of hoboes, in all his royal finery was a recent visitor at the White House. The Chief Executive was unable to take time to



see the hobo de luxe, but nevertheless Jeff pledged the support of 600,000 knights of the road to Roosevelt. He said that President Roosevelt has done more for the hobo than any other President.

**This Is What They Call the Sunny Southland**



Some comfort may be derived from this picture by winter-bound folk in the more northern states. It shows a scene in Atlanta, Ga., during a cold snap more severe than had been experienced there in 25 years.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

**Lesson for January 26**

**JESUS DECLARES HIS PURPOSE**

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:16-30.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord.—Luke 4:18, 19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Preaches to His Home Folks.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' First Sermon. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing a Life Purpose. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Jesus Came to Do.

1. Jesus in the Synagogue (v. 16). On the Sabbath he went into the Synagogue according to his custom. He no doubt went that day with a new and definite purpose, but how refreshing to know that it was according to his habit. Many young people have been safeguarded from the pitfalls of the world because of the habit of reading the Bible, praying and going to church.

11. Jesus Reading the Scriptures (vv. 17-19).

1. The book handed to him (v. 17). It was not only his custom to attend the place of worship, but to take part in it. This privilege was not confined to the rabbis (Acts 13:15). Jesus, therefore, used the liberty accorded him.

2. The passage read (Isa. 61:1,2). It is not entirely clear as to whether this was, provisionally, the Scripture reading for the day, or whether it was specifically chosen by him for that occasion.

3. The content of the passage (vv. 18, 19).

a. The mission of the Messiah (v. 18).

(1) To preach the gospel to the poor. The good tidings which Jesus proclaimed are peculiarly welcome to the common people. By "poor" in this case is primarily meant those who were poor in spirit (Matt. 5:3).

(2) To heal the broken-hearted. The gospel of Christ meets the needs of those whose hearts are crushed by the weight of their own sins or by a burden of sorrow and disappointment.

(3) To preach deliverance to the captives. This meant deliverance from the bondage of the Devil (John 8:36).

(4) Recovering of sight to the blind. Christ did actually make those who were physically blind to see (John 9:6, 7) and also opened the eyes of those who were spiritually blind (1 John 5:20).

(5) To set at liberty them that are bruised. The power of Christ can free the most utterly hopeless ones.

(6) To preach the acceptable year of the Lord. The primary allusion is to the year of jubilee (Lev. 25:8-10).

b. The special endowment of the Messiah (v. 19). He was the anointed one predicted by Isaiah, the Messiah.

111. Jesus Expounding the Scriptures (v. 20, 21).

1. He closed the book and sat down. It seems to have been the custom of the Jewish teachers to sit while teaching.

2. "This day is this scripture fulfilled." This statement is no doubt but the gist of what he said. He thus declared that he was the Messiah.

IV. Jesus' Reception by the People (vv. 22-30).

The critical hour had come. The people were amazed. They admitted his gracious words but were unable to admit his claims. His reception was characterized by

1. Ignorant prejudice (v. 22). They said, "Is not this Joseph's son?" as if to say, "This is our fellow townsman with whom we have been acquainted for years. Surely, he cannot be the Messiah."

2. Unbelief as to his supernatural power (v. 23). They challenged him to exhibit examples of divine power.

3. Personal jealousy (v. 24). Jealousy often prevents us from seeing the essential worth of men in our midst. Jesus adduced two outstanding examples of the willingness of foreigners to believe God.

a. Elijah was sent to a widow at Serepta (vv. 25, 26). Many widows of Israel were passed by, doubtless because they would not have received the prophet.

b. Naaman, the foreigner, of the many lepers, was the one cleansed. (27).

4. Violent hatred (vv. 28-30). This comparison of the Jews with foreigners so offended their pride that they tried to kill him. He showed them that just as Elijah had brought blessing to one who lived in Sidon, and Elisha to one in Syria, while the people of Israel went on suffering, even so the Gentiles would receive the blessing of his saving power, while they, the chosen nation, would suffer in unbelief.

**Pity**

Pity and forbearance, and long-sufferance, and passing the gentlest sentence, are as certainly our duty, and owing to every person that does offend and can repent, as calling to account can be owing to the law; and he that does not so is an unjust person.—Jeremy Taylor.

**Hurt by Little Things**

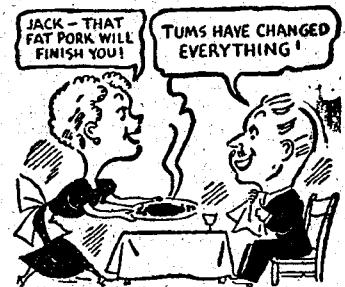
Little minds are too much hurt by little things. Great minds perceive them all, and consequently are not touched by them.

**Pension Plan for Employees Announced by Wrigley Co.**

Recognizing the advantage and fairness of social security to workers and being in favor of an old age pension plan, the Wm. Wrigley Jr. company, has announced a pension plan, for its employees, effective at once. More than 1,300 employees are affected by the move. Under the Wrigley plan the company and employees contribute for future service pension on a fifty-fifty basis. The plan provides for employees to be retired at the age of sixty-five.

**Our Dependence**

The race is not always to the swift. It often depends upon the character of the man in the judge's stand.



**JACK SPRATT**  
NOW EATS FAT AND ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT, NO STOMACH SOUR CAN KNOCK HIM FLAT... FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS PLIGHT!

**WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH?**

THE way to eat favorite foods and avoid symptoms of acid indigestion is to eat more TUMS carry Tums. Nothing to mix up. No drenching your stomach with harsh alkalies, which doctors say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Just enough of the antacid in Tums is released to neutralize the stomach. The rest passes on inert. Cannot over-acidify the stomach or blood. You never know when you carry a roll always. 10c at all druggists.



**Harder to Get Over**

We ought to be more offended at extravagant praise than injuries.

**CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS**

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.



**Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons**

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous, feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

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

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.



WNU-O 4-38



Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to Cleanse Internally. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA with a hot cup of Garfield CO., Dept. 54 Tea—the mild, easy-to-take Brooklyn, N. Y. liquid laxative. At drug-stores.



**DOCTORS KNOW**

**Mothers read this:**



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

**Must Be Felt**

If responsibility doesn't weigh anything, it isn't responsibility.

**A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal**

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 soothe and 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.)

**No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"**

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

**Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers**

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. 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 quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

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. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.





# CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"I may if you don't fetch the blanket," he said. "A fire on the shore means nothing of itself. Just an Indian camp—John Buck and his squaw. We'll have to signal."

The word sent her bounding up the bank. She came flying back with the blanket. Garth ordered her to hold one corner. He took another. They stood in front of the fire, with the big blanket stretched between them. Mr. Ramill called irritably from the top of the bank. What did they mean, wakening him and taking away his bedding? Lillith cried out the glad news. Garth gave her a curt order to pay attention. At his commands, she began to stoop and rise in unison with him, lowering the blanket to the sand and jerking it up again in front of the fire, at irregular intervals.

After some time he ordered a halt, with the blanket on the ground. He added an explanation: "Those were dots and dashes. We've given the SOS—and my name. They may not have made it out. That light is nearer, but it has not turned. Ready now. We'll repeat."

He went through another series of long and short liftings of the blanket. They again paused with the blanket down. Garth stepped out of the fire glow to peer over the water. Lillith followed.

Above the low-hung star another star flashed on and off. Across the silent, glimmering flood of the river came the hoarse blasts of a steamer's whistle, muffled by distance yet unmistakable.

"All right, Miss Ramill," Garth said. "Tell your maid to pack your luggage."

She asked in a low voice: "Haven't I tried to play up? Is it sporting of you to mock me?"

Her face was shadowed. He could not see the look that went with the questions. After a moment, he answered soberly: "It is not, and you have. Permit me to apologize."

"Is that all?"

"What else?" he replied. "You are of course relieved and pleased to be rid of a man you so thoroughly hate. You may rest assured I will not intrude, once you're aboard ship."

"Yes," she murmured, "when Dad and I no longer have any need of you to—"

Her father came staggering down the bank to thrust in between them. "I say, Garth!—don't lie. Is it true the steamer is putting in for us?"

Doubtful of a safe night landing at this unused beach, the steamer captain lay off-shore and sent in a canoe. Garth steadied Mr. Ramill into the birchbark. At the same time Lillith stepped in ahead of her father. She repeated the maneuver when the two Indian paddlers drove the canoe out alongside the little river steamer.

Garth saw no more of the girl until after the steamer tied up at Fort Simpson, the trading post at the mouth of the Liard river. Taken into a stateroom by the wife of a missionary from Fort Norman, she remained in complete seclusion.

Her father kept almost equally close in the skipper's own room. The canny Scot had welcomed the American millionaire to his bunk—for a consideration. The cabin was jammed with fur traders and Fort Norman oil-field officials, who were going outside for the water. Garth messed and berthed forward with the crew. He kept to his worn buckskins. But a sleet-squall ended the pest of flies and mosquitoes. He was able to shave and cleanse his skin of dope, yet enjoy the fresh air on the unscreeened deck.

When the building-topped bluff of Fort Simpson was sighted in the distance, Mr. Ramill left the cabin and came forward. Though not yet fully recovered from his wound, he walked with the springy step of a lean-waisted middle-aged gentleman in healthy training. After the snagged and stained leather suit, the clothes loaned him by the skipper looked startlingly respectable. The same was true of his clean-shaven dope-free skin.

He stepped before Garth, bland-faced, shrewd-eyed.

"I've just heard, my boy, that you think of stopping off at this post. I trust it's not on account of any feeling against me or my daughter. You can't blame her for a bit of resentment. She's a woman, and you certainly put her through the mill. As for myself, I called it quits when you pulled me out of the hole this last time. What do you say?"

He tossed his half-smoked cheap cigar aboard and held out his once-fabby now firm-muscled hand. Garth gave it a hearty grip.

"All accounts squared, sir, and no hard feelings against either of you. Miss Ramill proved herself far more plucky and sporting than could have been expected. I wish you both bon voyage."

"But for you to be leaving the boat, my boy! There's no need of it. I can arrange for you to get into the cabin. In fact, I'd like the opportunity to talk over matters. We might still get together on those terms you offered."

"We might," Garth agreed; but then

his smile hardened. "That side of the matter will have to wait. I shall first settle with your friend Huxby."

The millionaire frowned.

"Don't call that murderous bound a friend of mine. His shooting you is understandable. My wounding was of course what he claimed—sheer accident. But for the scoundrel to abandon a helpless girl to starvation! If he was too cowardly to dare her frenzied threats and forcibly take her and me with him in the canoe, he could at least have had the plane come for us."

"If you care for my guess," Garth said, "he was more interested in your daughter as an heiress than as a woman."

"No guess about it. A cold-blooded rascal who would have murdered you for your claim! I'll run him down and make him pay in full for deserting Lillith and me, if it costs a million."

"His punishment will cost you nothing, Mr. Ramill. He has been trapped by his own greed."

"Trapped?"

"Before we came aboard, word was received by radio that a man named Huxby had recorded a platinum placer claim at Fort Smith; that he had bought a large airplane, and flown north with three miners."

Mr. Ramill looked his doubts. "I've heard nothing of it."

"Because I thought best for you not to."

"You! Do you mean to tell me that everyone on this steamer kept mum because you, a mere prospector—?"

The millionaire paused. "Have I been blind? You are not a common prospector. There's something about you . . . in spite of your vagabonding about this north country?"

Garth said: "We are talking about Huxby. I've radioed for a Northwest policeman to meet me at Simpson with a plane. The charges are robbery and assault to murder."

"Robbed? The skipper told me his transmitter was out of order."

"By my request, sir. I thought it as well to keep you out of the affair. It is possible Miss Ramill may have recovered from her resentment against him. I'll ask you to pardon my going to see if there are any more reports on Huxby's movements."

Though by no means curt, the dismissal was abrupt. Mr. Ramill stood pondering for several moments before he returned to the cabin and went to the door of the stateroom that the Fort Norman missionary's wife had shared with Lillith.

Some time before the steamer nosed in to the landing, Garth made out that the pout-nosed plane afloat at the waterfront was too small to be one of the regular Bellanca transports. It had no cabin, and only three seats. Foremost of the passengers ashore, he at once climbed the bluff to the post.

As he expected, a red-coated constable of the Northwest police was lounging in the old trading post store-room with one of the Airways pilots. The latter sprang to meet him.

"Hullo, 'Lan—you d—n lame duck! Helluva note, you squattering in the wet all these months. Could've cruised your frozen hell a hundred times in any old crate."

Garth gripped hands with him. "Lo, Kiwi! I didn't happen to be after airports. There are things you have to rub your nose against to see."

"And smell! I've heard of your Eskimo igloos. Count me out—completely outside. Indian huts are enough and to spare."

Garth sobered to business. "What news?"

"Your man set his bus down here three days ago. Hopped off PDQ, with all she could heave up under—gas and oil."

The constable had stood at attention. He met Garth's glance with a salute. "All ready, sir."

"Good work, Dillon. One question—those three miners?"

"Broke prospectors, sir. Records, far as known, not savory. But none of the bunch is wanted, and they're not newcomers from across the border. They'll know enough not to interfere when I take my prisoner."

The post factor came hastening in to shake hands. "Pardon my absence, Mr. Garth. Was up the Liard. It's a great pleasure to have you stop off with us. If you play to take in dogs, I have a picked team that I'd be honored—"

"Thank you, no," Garth cut in. "But I would like a rifle, rabbit undersuit, winter moccasins, gloves, and three pairs of webs."

He turned to the pilot. "Season more advanced up there. Blizzards off the Selwyns; the lake probably starting to freeze. Enough stream-flow, though, to keep a clear runway for your pontoons, if we don't loiter all week."

He went into a bunkroom to put on the rabbit-fur suit under his buckskins. When he came out, a girl in a plain, ill-fitting gown stood talking to the pilot. The pilot glanced towards him. The girl turned quickly. He found himself face to face with Lillith Ramill.

Yet it was not the grease-and-pitch marked face of his canoe companion.

Nor was it that deep-lined rouged and powdered face with scarlet-smeared lips that had sneered at him on Tobin's wharf. It was a face smooth and firm, vivid with life and vitality. Only the blue eyes were hard.

"Alan Garth," she said, "I've learned all about it. You're going back there—after him!"

"Sorry, Miss Ramill. It's not revenge, if that's what you think. I tried to spare you. But, if you must have it, he is a thief."

The girl's eyes flashed. "Worse! He's a cowardly murderer. That is why I too am going to see him taken prisoner."

"You?"

"Yes. I am going to see him cringe, the sneaky beast! Do you think I've forgotten how he crept up and shot you when you weren't looking? And what if he didn't intend to shoot Dad? He left him to die. If that's not enough, must I tell you how he taunted me? He jeered that I'd be starved into welcoming him by the time he came back for me."

"Yet that's no reason why you—"

"It is! You shan't go without me. If you refuse, there's another plane just come. I'll make Dad charter it for me. I'll have the pilot tag after you!"

Garth studied her gravely. She stared back at him, hotly defiant. He pretended to accept her reasons for wanting to go:

"You most certainly are a good hater, Miss Ramill. One thing, though. The valley is about to freeze up. It will not be the summer paradise we left. We may land in a blizzard."

She looked around the store. "Where are those Eskimo suits you told me about?"

At that he smiled a bit grimly. "This is Indian country. You shall have rabbit and buckskins." He turned to the factor: "Add the lady's outfit to my account."

"You most certainly are a good hater, Miss Ramill."



"You Most Certainly Are a Good Hater, Miss Ramill."

account." To the pilot: "Kiwi, this is where you are to fit your name. You're going to be a wingless ground bird."

"Oh, have a heart, 'Lan!"

"There is a crowd, and she is it. Ask her father."

For the first time the girl betrayed a trace of doubt. "But we'll have to have a pilot."

Kiwi stared, then grinned at the joke. "Lady, what you don't know about our boy friend would appear to be quite a considerable.—All right, you lame duck, go hog the joystick. Do I stay planted or take the watercraft?"

"Steamer. Southbound planes are apt to be overcrowded, with everyone coming out," Garth replied. "Now, Miss Ramill, we'll go down and get your father's visa on your passport."

Constable Dillon put in a word: "It's not on the cards, sir, to take along a young lady. If this Huxby tries to act up—"

"He's your meat, Dillon. I'll stand responsible for Miss Ramill."

Down at the waterfront, Garth went over the plane with his pilot friend. There was a full load of gasoline and a change of oil. To the week's supply of provisions, he added the three pairs of snowshoes and the new rifle. With the rifle came enough cartridges to refill the belt that still held his knife and belt-ax.

Lillith had gone aboard the steamer. She returned with her father. He looked worried. She had put on her Indian-woman costume—buckskins, moccasins, fur cap and gloves. The millionaire chose to lay the blame on Garth.

"Have you gone insane? No more than get her out of that muskug hell, and you want to drag her back to your infernal hole in desolation!"

"The lady's choice, not mine."

"Well, you're taking her."

"How can I help it, sir? You are her father. Why not assert your paternal authority?"

Lillith brushed aside their trifling. "Which is my seat?"

"The rear.—Close her in, Kiwi."

She turned to fling her arms around her father and kiss him. It was the

only caress Garth had ever seen her give anyone.

As he put on his pilot friend's helmet and goggles, the constable mounted to the middle cockpit. Kiwi handed the girl into the rear one. He drew over her head the shatterless glass cowl that almost covered the opening.

Garth spoke a last word to her anxious father: "In all probability, sir, we'll overtake you within three or four days. May, however, have to lay over, in case of storm. If fog or snow makes us miss you on your way out, we'll probably meet at Fort McMurray."

Mr. Ramill came close. "Garth, there's something I can't understand. This crazy notion of Lillith's, I mean. It's not mere willfulness. She has something in mind."

"Wants to see the handcuffs slipped on Huxby," Garth replied. "Can you blame her? Mangled vanity. Had believed he loved her for herself at least as much as for her inheritance. 'Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned'—all that, you know."

"Not all, Garth—no! There's something else. I can't make her out. Something different about her."

"Perhaps she'll tell you when we come out. I'll of course do what I can for her."

Garth shook hands, and swung aboard the small craft. At a sign from him, the displaced pilot gave the propeller a spin. The plane swung around, to taxi downstream.

There was no hurry. Had Huxby schemed to fly into the valley merely to stake the placer in his own name and hop out again, he would not have taken the three miners. He undoubtedly had planned to do his season's assessment work. That would mean a shaft sunk to bedrock, so that he could bring out a load of the platinum-gold alloy.

Midway of the down river flight, the three-seater ran into a sleet squall. Garth dropped to the water and tied up under the lee of a spruce-black point. When Lillith demanded to know the cause of the delay, he explained how sleet may put a plane into a spin by freezing on the wings.

The squall blew over, leaving everything sheeted with ice. Garth and Constable Dillon knocked clear the front edge of the wings. Another hop brought the party to the emergency refueling post, shortly before sundown.

This time Lillith Ramill did not refuse Tobin's crude hospitality. She troubled the old sourdough far more by insisting upon watching his preparation of supper and breakfast.

He could not at first believe she was the painted lady who had scoffed at his "garbage." She not only refrained from scoffing, she ate his bacon and porridge as heartily as Garth and the policeman.

The moosehide canoe lay upturned on the bank beside Garth's old birchbark. Tobin had at once told Huxby's story. According to the engineer, the lady and her father were still marooned in the mountains. He had come out with Garth to fetch a plane for them. But Garth had been killed by a wounded she-grizzly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Gypsy Race Much Mixed; Fourteen Dialects Used

The gypsy race is now a very much mixed one, with elements of the blood of all of the countries in which they have resided; and gypsies from one part of the world may present characteristics and appearances quite different from those of another part, notes a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The English word gypsy reflects the old belief of many countries that the gypsies were Egyptians. In other countries they were called Tartars. The old agreement of the traditions concerning them was that they had come to Europe out of the east.

Modern inquiry has revealed a good deal of their true history, however, and has established that the race is originally from northwestern India. Bands of the inhabitants of this region were driven away from their homes and set wandering by hordes of northern invaders which swept down upon them in the Ninth century. These forebears of the modern gypsy moved into Kabilistan and Persia, and ultimately filtered through Syria into Egypt and northern Africa and through Turkey into Europe. There are now 14 or more distinct dialects of their language in European countries—indicating their widespread distribution.

## Languages and Tongues

Language is a term that is applicable to any mode of conveying ideas, whether by speech, writing, hieroglyphics or a system of gestures or pantomime. Even the deaf have several languages, but cannot be properly said to have "tongues." Tongue is an English term for the spoken language of a particular people, as the French tongue, the German tongue, and so on. Meillet and Cohn in "The Languages of the World" index 8,760 named tongues and systems of writings. That work classifies speech as of (1) country (2) town, (3) village, (4) island, (5) river, (6) tribe. Dialects are included.

## Staples One Should Have on Hand to Facilitate Cooking

### 30-Called Perishables Serve as Foundations for Many Meals.

The wise housewife will keep her pantry shelves well stocked with the staples, and at the same time will keep a larger stock of what might be called perishable staples than is practicable for the business woman. The latter, however, will find that these few perishables are indispensable. They should be bought in quantities depending upon the size of the family and how many dinners are prepared at home during the week.

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## The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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### The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two words bear a certain relationship to one another. Write in a fourth word which bears the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Fish—swimming; bird—
2. Ball—baseball; puck—
3. Wall Street—New York; The City—
4. Wright brothers—airplane; John Fitch—
5. Horace Greeley—journalism; J. P. Morgan—
6. Arrow—bow; bullet—
7. Baseball—bat; polo—
8. Ferry boat—river; liner—
9. Mendelssohn—music; Longfellow—

Use only these words: flying, London, mallet, poetry, banking, ocean, steamboat, gun, hockey.

- Answers.
1. Flying.
  2. Hockey.
  3. London.
  4. Steamboat.
  5. Banking.
  6. Gun.
  7. Mallet.
  8. Ocean.
  9. Poetry.

### Window of the Soul

Whatever of goodness emanates from the soul gathers its soft halo in the eyes; and if the heart be a lurking place of crime, the eyes are sure to betray the secret.—F. Saunders.

head of cabbage can be kept in the icebox for several days if they are placed in a tightly covered pan. Two good sized bread boxes which are ventilated are excellent receptacles for bags of vegetables and fruit. The kitchenette will look much neater and the materials will keep well if these are used.

Other perishables should generally be purchased as they are to be used, as in that way waste will be avoided.

**Tomato Juice Cocktail.**  
2 cups strained tomato juice  
4 teaspoons chopped parsley  
4 teaspoons chopped chives (or chopped mild onions)  
¼ teaspoon tobacco sauce  
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup lemon carbonated beverage

Let chives and parsley stand in tomato juice for three hours. Strain and add seasonings. Chill thoroughly and add lemon beverage, which has been chilled. Shake or stir and serve in glasses surrounded by shaved ice.

**Spaghetti With Chicken Livers.**  
½ pound Italian spaghetti (or 1 package)  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 cup canned tomatoes  
1 cup stock  
1 cup sautéed chicken livers  
1 onion  
Salt, pepper, paprika  
½ cup Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water. Mince onion and heat with tomatoes, stock, butter and seasonings. Sauté chicken livers in butter. Drain spaghetti well, add sauce and livers, sprinkle cheese over top.

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## Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

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

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

**Bayer Aspirin**

**PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny—50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. H. J. HAZCOCK Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. H. J. HAZCOCK Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

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**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**



## HALT MEASLES WITH OLD HEATHEN CURE

### Placental Extract Is Being Used With Success.

Milwaukee, Wis.—An old heathen custom, revived with scientific improvements at Boston, was credited by speakers before the American Public Health association with preventing measles in a surprisingly large number of cases.

Physicians from that city explained for the first time to the medical profession a modern technique involving use of placental extract.

Some aborigines, after a child was born, saved and dried the placenta. In after years whenever the child ailed, it was fed him as "good medicine."

Given by Spoonful.

At Boston a purified placental extract is given by the spoonful for measles.

Dr. Elliot S. Robinson, M. D., of the Massachusetts department of public health, and Charles F. McKhann, of Harvard medical school, reported in a paper on use of this extract both by intramuscular injection and by mouth.

The hypodermic method is the newest thing in measles treatment, stopping, according to their paper, about 60 per cent of cases during incubency, and removing danger of death frequently even in later stages.

"We have also tried," said Doctor Robinson, "giving this extract by mouth. The results show that an old heathen custom was not so ridiculous as might be supposed."

"Under this custom the placental extract was dried. If a child became ill he might be given some of his own placenta. Sometimes the custom was modified to pool the placenta and use them for all children."

#### Thirty-Three Children Tested.

"We gave the extract by mouth to 33 children in the incubation measles stage. In two-thirds of them the measles was either prevented or modified."

"This result is based on too few cases, but it indicates that the failures from the method might be about 25 per cent. This is not nearly as good as the intramuscular injection, which shows failures in only 4.5 per cent."

"Furthermore, larger quantities are needed than by injection. It might not be easy to obtain sufficient extract for extensive use."

Health officers who heard this report suggested that Doctor Robinson continue the spoon experiments because of occasional disadvantages of giving hypodermics to small children.

## Deaf, Dumb, Blind Child Responds to Instruction

Boston.—After two years' patient training through her sense of touch and smell, instructors of the Boston Nursery for Blind Babies have pierced the deaf, dumb and blind void in the life of six-year-old Patricia Homans, of Louisville, Ky., and today she can sit, walk and stand. They have also taught the little girl to ride a tricycle, climb bars, feed herself and perform other minimum functions in the care of her bodily needs.

Infinite patience was required in the training of the child that was absolutely helpless until she was entered in the noted Boston institution through the suggestion of Helen Keller. On a single day a spoon was placed in the child's mouth 60 times, and nurses spent hours placing the child's hands and feet in various positions in an effort to accustom it to the simple associations of other children in sitting and walking. It was the first case handled by the institute in which a child was deficient in three of its senses.

Today the child, by its sense of touch and smell, has even been able to distinguish which nurse is instructing it. All of this preliminary instruction was necessary with the little blond girl before she could enter the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Kentucky, ear, eye and brain specialists have been unable to fix any cause for blindness. It is believed to be muscular.

## CCC Man Charms Snakes With Mouth-Organ Tunes

Lewisburg, Pa.—Robert Reed, assistant leader of CCC Camp 5-58, near Mount Union, charms copperheads and rattlesnakes with hillbilly tunes from a mouth organ. Dr. Irving Cohen, camp surgeon, reported recently.

The snakes first sway to the rhythm. Doctor Cohen said, then become stupefied, remaining in that state for five minutes to an hour.

Reed can pick them up without danger. As the "spell" ends the reptiles wriggle away in apparent sudden restoration to normal. Reed refuses to kill the snakes.

Australia "Movie Mad" Melbourne, Victoria.—Australia, in proportion to its population, has more cinemas than any other country. There are 1,287 persons, or one for every 5,287 persons. The United States has one for every 10,400, and the United Kingdom one for every 9,333.

Cat, Rooster Pals Wilson, N. C.—A cat and a large red rooster have become inseparable buddies on the farm of Lucian Barnes. During the day they roam the farm side by side. At night the rooster stays on the ground to be beside his pal.

## Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

"Are you forty years of age?" Lewis J. Valentine, commissioner of police, inquires on placards in B. M. T. subway trains. Then the boss of all of New York's cops continues: "In over one-half of all the fatalities caused by motor vehicles on our streets, the victims are over forty years of age. The principal causes are: Crossing against traffic lights, crossing not at crossings. When young, one is taught to utilize increasing power. After middle age, one should educate one's self to take care of diminishing power and alertness. Learn to grow old safely and happily." And I'm wondering if all those who read those placards, after leaving the trains, actually wait for the traffic light to change before crossing the street.

The relationship of subways to J. P. Morgan more than likely does not extend beyond securities of operating companies, if that much, since Mr. Morgan is never seen among us sardines. Nevertheless, the fact remains that he is still the heaviest individual taxpayer in Glen Cove, Long Island. His assessment this year is \$1,489,000. Martinecock, his island estate, is assessed at \$985,000. The assessment of his son, Junius S. Morgan, is \$526,500 and that of his son's wife, \$56,000, while Mrs. Francis T. Pennoyer, his daughter, is assessed at \$170,000. As a family, however, the Morgans are topped by the Pratts with a total assessment of \$5,883,005. Somehow or other, it doesn't seem right to tack on that extra \$5.

Still darting here and there, we come upon Miss Bea Gottlieb. She sailed for Europe recently and took with her the hope that she might have a game of golf with none other than His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. Curiously enough, Miss Gottlieb may have a chance. It may be remembered that three years ago an American girl achieved international fame because of the fact that the prince watched her play and, admiring her swing, arranged for a match. Not only was the match played but the prince was defeated by the American. And that American girl was Miss-Bea Gottlieb.

Then there is Mrs. Mabel Brevoort Stevens who achieved local fame. She did it by raising eight bunches of muscat grapes on top of an apartment house down in Old Chelsea. To make the garden in which the grapes have grown, ten tons of earth had to be raised 16 floors, which is quite a chore and a bit expensive, too. Mrs. Stevens is an experienced city gardener. When she lived on Beekman place, one year she raised 23 bunches of grapes on the same vines. They were transplanted two years ago. The move didn't do them any good as they refused to bear until this summer. Mrs. Stevens also has a flower garden, and is hoping to grow fruit trees against the brick wall of the building.

Back from a Maine vacation, Irving Rubine told me of a Yankee who reminded him of the tale of the Arkansas resident who didn't repair his roof because the hole didn't make any difference when it didn't rain and when it did rain, he couldn't fix it. Up at Camden, there is a gentleman who allowed his house to fall into ruin and when it reached such a state it wasn't habitable any longer, he put up a tent in the back yard and is now dwelling in that.

The intersection of Amsterdam avenue and Sixty-second street seems to be a dangerous corner for Detective Thomas Mason of the police narcotic squad. The other night, despite his tramp disguise, he was recognized at that corner as a cop and shot in the hand. Last winter, he probably saved his life by beating the other fellow to the draw and shooting him. A few months earlier, he was stabbed seriously. Nevertheless, in the last few weeks, he and his partner, Charles Lennan, have made 22 arrests in that vicinity.

## Salesman Quits 5-Year Job as Bullet Buffer

Toledo, Ohio.—"Cap" E. E. Richardson, the most shot-at-and-hit man in Lucas county, had to throw it all over because his insurance company got nervous.

For the last five years Richardson, a police equipment salesman, has been conducting personal demonstrations of his bullet-proof vests, firing away at himself when no one else would take the risk of holding the gun.

The last time "Cap" was shot he had put on the vest of a competitor to prove he wasn't rigging in a tin vest for the sake of comparison with his own.

"That was the worst beating I ever took from a bullet," said Richardson. "It burned and stung my whole left side."

## Public Buys Grapes From Historic Vine

London.—More than 500 bunches of grapes, each weighing a pound and a half, were gathered this year from the one hundred and sixty-seventy-year-old vine at Hampton Court palace, which Cardinal Wolsey built and gave to Henry VIII. The grapes annually are sold to the public for \$1.25 a pound, plus a small charge for baskets, which are made by the blind.

## THE SCHOOL BELL

(Continued From First Page)

Betty Kamradt Virginia Chambers  
Forrest Rogers Thomas Hitchcock  
Robert Turner

### The Question Box

Several people were asked the following question:—What things have your parents done for you that you appreciate most? The following answers were given:—

The thing I appreciate most of all the things my parents have done for me is to give me a place to live and my education. — Elva Gould.

The thing I appreciate most is that my parents made me behave when I was small and now I have a sense of right and wrong. — Anna Nelson.

Of all the things my parents have done for me I appreciate most of all my education. — Phyllis Rogers.

### Guess Who?

One of the senior boys who excelled in football, kept up with his studies, gave the team all he had.

He is liked by everyone and is a friend to all. He is one of the tallest boys in the senior class. Although he has never been in the limelight or had the credit of success given to him, he certainly deserves it. Keeping up in classes and also going out for football is something all boys can not do. He lives in the country.

Stop and think! Who did a lot for the team and who was up in his classes? You will know him.

### Observations

Sophomores have a pencil sharpener of their own in room 3 to save them the annoyance of running to other rooms in the midst of an important bit of writing.

Two members of the news staff seem to be quite disagreeable recently. Perhaps a peace-maker would help.

It hardly seems possible that the sophomores, who consider themselves the essence of politeness, were told by their home-room teacher that if they kept on at the rate they're going now, he will send them to the lower grade department to learn more about manners.

Many students are finding it difficult to do a whole semester's work in a week.

The bookkeeping students must treasure their practice sets on which they have expended a whole month's work for one was overheard to ask for hers back for a keepsake!

Mr. Roberts says in sixth hour study hall to "Face the front of the room." After meditation, we wonder: "Why doesn't he?"

Has Mr. Bippus the writers' cramp? Else why should he give an oral test to his American history students.

These Junior girls who insist on wearing J's that some young swain won after many a hard battle! ! ! !

### What's What In Debating

#### JORDAN LOSES TO CHEBOYGAN

You have probably heard by now of the fate which our debating team met at the hands of Cheboygan, January 9. In case you haven't, we lost by a 2 to 1 vote. However, that is not so disconcerting in consideration of the fact that the only judge who based her decision mostly on the "cases" of the teams, voted for us. The Cheboygan team consisted of two girls and a boy. One of the girls had won the state championship in extemporaneous speaking; the other had had four years of debating.

#### MAY GET INTO ELIMINATIONS

So far in the game, East Jordan has secured seven points out of a possible twelve. If the team wins a unanimous decision over Onaway, their score will be eleven out of a possible sixteen. In that event they will take part in the elimination series.

#### Practice Debate Held With Pellston

Thursday night the Pellston debating team — Bruce Scott, Stanley McRae, and Franklyn Ingles — came over for a rather informal debate held in room 3 in the presence of the coaches, other debaters, and a couple of "critics." Arthur Marshall, who is expected to take part in the debate with Onaway, was second speaker, Arthur Rude and Barbara Stroebel were first and third speakers.

#### Senior Play Is Underway

"Wind in the South", the play to be presented by the Senior Class the second or third week in February is now underway. The cast includes Dave Pray, Howard Malpass, Keith Bartlett, Ruth Bulow, Virginia Bartlett, Thelma Hegerberg, Anna Mae Thorsen, Reva McKinnon, and Dorothy Shubrick.

The plays of Edward Stradt have been praised by a number of leading authors. "Wind in the South," perhaps his finest play, promises to be a big success. Don't miss it!

### Towels Needed!

For several years the need of a container holding separate towels for the basketball team has been evident for at each succeeding basketball game the "other" side appears to be blessed with individual towels while our poor boys stand hot and sweating waiting for the solitary towel which is finally tossed out to them.

We used to think that surely by the next time this lack in the equipment

of the team would be filled. Now, however, we have given up all hope of anything being done about it of the Athletic Association's own accord.

So may we politely suggest that the esteemed Association we have just mentioned be good enough to take the hint and sell some more "buttons?" (By the way, if there are any good salesmen on the job they should be able to get rid of at least 300 of 'em) Another good method might be to get Mr. Sleutel to make and donate the box and Miss Smitton the towels. Or Miss Westfall could inform them of the method by which bank loans are secured.

Anyway, how about a little action on this matter?

### Musicians Prepare Concert

Mr. Ter Wee is lining up the band and orchestra for a concert which will be presented February 12. The orchestra will play first, then the band. Their numbers will be interspersed with solos, duets and trios played on various instruments.

### First Dance On New Floor

Just because more eyes than usual were cast down last Friday night is no indication that the spirits of the students were at a low ebb. On the contrary, they were soaring to almost celestial heights, for the floor which the eyes were gazing at was none other than the long wished for, much needed, and very much appreciated new gym floor.

Another thing to which their attention was drawn was that in honor of the new floor, floor wax instead of the cornmeal, was used. This marvelous combination of new floor and decent "slipperyizer" to the tune of a "not bad" orchestra caused the dancers to glide so smoothly and happily along that Mr. Wade softened his heart and allowed the dance to continue a bit after midnight.

### Various Stuff

I'd suggest that just for a little variety the skating rink be completed before spring.

I laughed when Mr. Bippus pronounced root like in "Okay Toots" rather than like in "ole coot" after expostulating for the benefit of one of the debaters on the wickedness of that mispronunciation.

Mr. Wade must have made a New Year's resolution to place more trust in human nature, for not only did he let the band ride to Gaylord in mixed company BUT ALSO he allowed the teachers to go to Boyne City together in a bus.

### Crimson Wave and Students Dedicate New Floor

The fleet-footed Crimson Wave

made the dedication of the new gym floor a very jolly event. The game last Friday turned out a 21 - 13 victory over the friendly but hard fighting rivals from Boyne City. The score was close until the last few minutes of the game. It was one of the best games ever witnessed here.

And, too, the worthy second team needs mentioning since they also won from Boyne by a 22 - 21 point game. Not only in the game was the rivalry revealed but also in the cheering section. The student body gave grand support to the team. That's the spirit students! Keep it up!

The second part of the dedication, which also ended triumphantly, was the dance sponsored by the Junior class. Cole's Orchestra was the merry music makers, and things certainly went "round and round!"

### Prices for Diamonds Rising, Experts Agree

London.—London's diamond kings, controllers of the world's supply, are to release for sale more uncut stones within the next few weeks than were sold throughout the whole of the last year.

So convinced are they that the world has recovered enough to indulge once more in luxuries that prices are being advanced 7½ per cent, and there is confidence that all stones offered will be sold.

Altogether stones worth more than \$15,000,000 will be offered to selected buyers from all parts of the world within two months. The Diamond corporation, which has accumulated \$45,000,000 worth of stones during the years of depression, has been allocated a quota in the sales next month. Invitations already have been dispatched to representative brokers in Amsterdam, Antwerp, Vienna, Paris, Bombay, and New York.

The central selling agency of the diamond groups is in a four-story building off Holborn. Every foreign buyer is shown into a walnut paneled room. He is accompanied by a representative of the sellers. On a square of plain white paper is poured a little heap of graded, uncut stones. It represents a fortune.

The buyer examines the stones, makes his choice, pays his price, and departs with a tiny package as casually as if he had purchased a bag of nuts.

Biggest buyers are expected to be New York and India. American jewelers' stocks are believed to be lowest since the depression. India's demand is based on "dehoarding" of gold by the princes.

The hair-snake is a parasite that infests fish. It is often found in creeks and ponds and some persons erroneously believe that it is a horse-hair which has turned into a "snake."

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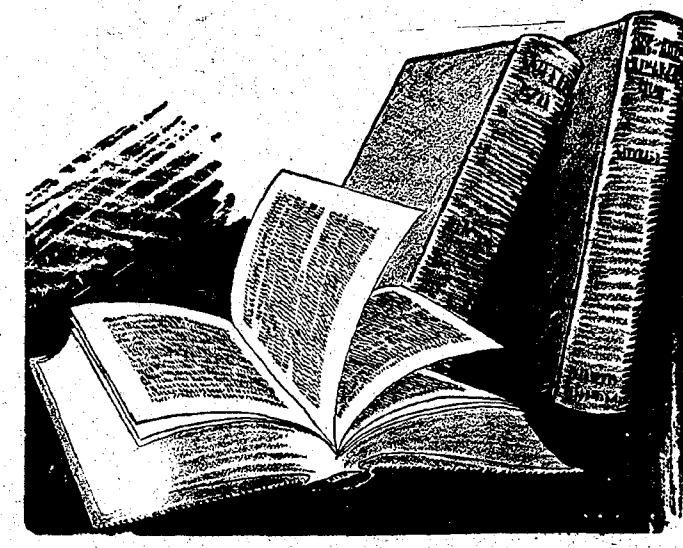
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