

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 9

Hold Investigation In Antrim

ONE-MAN GRAND JURY TO PROBE RELIEF AFFAIRS

At Bellaire, Monday, investigation of relief affairs in Antrim County began with Prosecutor Robert Dunham laying the groundwork for the one-man grand jury inquiry to be conducted by Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert.

Judge Gilbert, on whose instructions the prosecutor acted, is sitting temporarily in Mt. Clemens and is expected to return soon to his circuit. Proceedings were adjourned Monday until March 5.

Records in Custody

Judge Gilbert ordered the inquiry after Dunham had returned from Lansing with petitions charging "a certain individual or individuals" with misappropriation, larceny and embezzlement of relief funds. The period under investigation is from Nov. 1, 1933, to Feb. 21, 1936, and covers ERA, CWA, and WPA funds.

Records of the county relief office has been seized by Sheriff C. E. Rushton, appointed by Judge Gilbert as special officer of the court.

Although the records have been impounded, the office is open.

A. T. Washburne of the attorney general's office is assisting the prosecutor. Dr. William Haber, state welfare administrator, is expected to aid.

The Charges.

Eight offenses are charged:

1. That certain persons were paid for work they did not perform.

2. That money was given to persons who had not applied for aid and that these payments were charged against other persons.

3. That supplies had been purchased from a drug store for persons not on relief and charged to other persons who were on relief.

4. That payments were made to persons for personal property that was not sold.

5. That pay rolls were padded.

6. That persons doing personal work for persons connected with the relief office were compensated from relief funds.

7. That telephone calls were charged to relief furnished instead of to office expense.

8. That certain employees were paid bonuses in 1934 when there was no provision for such payment.

MARRIAGES

Kenny — Rebec

At a beautiful wedding ceremony on Tuesday, February 25th, at 9 o'clock Miss Marian Rebec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec of the Bohemian Settlement was united in marriage to Clement L. Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny of East Jordan, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by the pastor, Fr. J. J. Malinowski.

The couple was attended by Miss Virginia Davis, niece of the groom, and George Rebec, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a beautiful baby blue alencon all-over lace gown with silver slippers and a pearl head coronet. The bride's maid wore a gown of cocktail blue satin with matching accessories. Both carried bouquets of pink and white carnations and blue sweet peas.

After the ceremony the immediate relatives were the recipients of a very dainty wedding breakfast served at the home of the groom's parents. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rehder of Petoskey and Mrs. A. J. Rehder of Charlevoix.

Omland — Straub

Eddie Daniel Omland, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Omland of East Jordan and Miss Leona Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doan Straub of Galien, Mich., were united in marriage Friday, Feb'y 14th, at South Bend, Ind. They will make their home at Galien.

The groom, who is a graduate of the East Jordan Public Schools, has been at Galien for several years as tester for a large Dairy Herd Ass'n of Berrien County.

Danforth — Kamradt

Married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch Saturday, February 22nd, at 8 p. m., Lyle Danforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth, and Miss Ruth Kamradt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamradt, all of East Jordan; Rev. James Leitch reading the ceremony, they were attended by Keith Bartlett, and Miss Virginia Saxton. The best wishes of the community go with this young couple.

Wife—"The new maid has burned the bacon and eggs, darling. Wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?"

Husband—"Sure. Bring her in."

Charlevoix County Shows Interest In 4-H Club Work

Last week, which was spent in Charlevoix County, was devoted to working with leaders and club members on their different projects.

It was very impressive in the manner in which the work has been organized by Mr. Melencamp, your County Agricultural Agent. Much interest has already been created, which is shown by the large enrollment of over 300 members in the various clubs, namely handicraft, clothing and hot lunch.

It is interesting to note that some of the school boards are buying equipment so that this type of work can be carried on more efficiently. These boards have realized that the work done by boys and girls hands plays an important part in their educational program.

The high quality of leadership in Charlevoix County is very noticeable.

Some time in March another week will be spent in this county, at which time it will be interesting to notice the progress made on the different projects.

O. F. Walker
District Club Agent.

Was Active In School Affairs

DR. CHARLES H. PRAY DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

After a lingering illness of many months, Dr. Charles H. Pray passed away at his home in this city early Tuesday morning, February 25th.

He was born in July, 1871 at LaPorte, Iowa, and was a graduate of the Vinton, Iowa, high school.

Following a course taken at a business college, he matriculated with the school of dentistry of the Iowa State University, from which he was graduated.

His first practice was in the office of Dr. Porter of Petoskey. He then practiced in Mancelona for a time and in 1908 opened an office in East Jordan where he practiced until compelled to retire because of failing health.

He was married in 1909 to Mrs. Eva Boulard Searl of Mancelona and to this union was born three sons, Robert of Detroit and David and John at Home. He is also survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. George (Virginia) Howe of Detroit and a brother, Clarence, of Long Beach, Calif.

Dr. Pray has always been active in civic affairs, especially those of an educational nature. He was a member of the school board for seventeen years, being Secretary of the Board the greater portion of the time.

When consolidation was proposed, he worked untiringly until the merging of nine outlying districts with the local system formed the present Rural Agricultural School.

In 1924 when the question of organizing a high school band was broached, it was Dr. Pray and the late Roy Webster who went out in the field where John Ter Wee was plowing and persuaded him to give up the plow for the director's baton which he had laid aside and January, 1925, saw the beginning of our splendid high school band and orchestra.

Since 1924 he has been a director of the State Bank of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member.

Burial was at the cemetery at Mancelona.

Grand Week At The Temple

The Temple this week is presenting a series of shows that bid fair to top all past records. Two of the pictures announced are among the years best and in addition there will be the WLS Round-Up stage show next Tuesday bringing a group of the most popular radio artists to the Temple in a personal appearance presentation. Here is the line-up starting this Friday:

Friday Saturday—Noah Beery, Jr., Jean Rogers and Rex in "Stormy" Special added featurette, "A Northern Michigan Industry" with a cast that includes many local residents. This picture was taken at the Ellsworth Canning Plant.

Tuesday only—WLS Round-Up Stage Show featuring Ramblin' Red Foley, Chuck and Ray, Tom Corwine, The Flannery Sisters and others.

Correspondence Study

A Correspondence Study Center has been established at East Jordan in the City Building, for the benefit of those wishing to earn first year college credits, or to study the subjects for general culture without credit.

The following courses are offered: English, French, Geography, German, European History, and Sociology.

There is no expense, except the price of the books.

Students may enroll in the afternoon from one to five, and in the evening from seven to nine, Monday to Friday, inclusive.

FOURTH ANNUAL SMELT JAMBOREE

JORDAN RIVER TO BE MECCA OF SMELT DIPPERS DURING COMING MONTH.

East Jordan is looking forward to her fourth annual Smelt Jamboree which is climaxed by the crowning of a new "King of Smeltum".

The "King" idea has been widely copied but East Jordan is placed preeminently in first place by the Jordan River which is the largest smelt stream in the state and, because of its being spring-fed which warms the water, is the first to establish the annual run. Last year the run extended from March 4th until April 20th and each year has registered a heavier run than the preceding season.

Since last year another bridge has been built, south of the Cabin Bridge, and additional walks have been built along the river banks which provides additional dipping space. This is one of the advantages of dipping in the Jordan, there being plenty of room without crowding or necessitating wading in the river.

The Boy Scouts will have charge of the log cabin in Sportsman's Park, keeping up fires and running a canteen for the benefit of guests.

The Sportsman's Club will also maintain Headquarters in a building on Main Street for the benefit of out-of-town guests and everyone who comes for the run is urged to go there and register before leaving town.

Jamboree Day will be featured with special entertainment during the day, ending with a big parade just before the coronation ceremony.

East Jordan people who have extra rooms to rent are asked to file description and rates with J. F. Bugai, sec'y of the Sportsman's Club.

Clarence LaLonde is chairman of the parade committee with a strong auxiliary group to assist him, which guarantees there will be plenty doing all day.

The usual stag banquet will be held in the Legion Hall and tickets will be one dollar per plate. The banquet committee members are Ira Bartlett, Al Warda, Fred Vogel, Charles Shepard, Dell Carson, and Leo LaLonde.

Kit Carson is in charge of banquet tickets and the publicity is again being handled by J. F. Bugai and George Secord.

March Term of Circuit Court

JURORS DRAWN BUT MAY NOT BE CALLED

The March term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County convenes on Monday, March 2nd. Owing to the small amount of jury business, coupled with bad roads, the jurors will not be called until notified by the Court. Only one criminal case is on the docket.

LIST OF JURORS

C. S. Taylor — Bay Township
John Harmon — Boyne Valley
Jesse Peters — Chandler
Elliott Lewis — Charlevoix
Floyd Griffin — Evangeline
William Looze — Eveline
John Hyek — Hayes
Beatrice Glazier — Hudson.
Dick Potter — Marion
Robert Silke — Melrose
Myron Hilton — Norwood
Daniel D. Greene — Peaine
Edward Smith — South Arm
Tracy LaCroix — Wilson

F. J. Buckhart, Boyne City 1st W.
Laura Hooper, Boyne City 2nd W.
Will Anzell, Boyne City 3rd W.
Esther Wilson, Boyne City 4th W.
Kenneth Krulik — Charlevoix 1st W.
Walter Bergeon — Charlevoix 2nd W.
Carl Barnhart, Charlevoix 3rd W.
Joseph Mayville, East Jordan 1st W.
Fred Palmier, East Jordan 2nd W.
Harry Simmons, East Jordan 3rd W.

CRIMINAL CASES

The People vs Gerald Lakies, feloniously entering away under sixteen.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

Frank E. Furst & Fred G. Thomas as Furst and Thomas, Plaintiffs, vs Glen R. Short, Orson Cook, May Cook, Gustav Jerichow, Joseph and Bessie Winters, defendants, assumpsit.

Howard LaBrick, plaintiff, vs Carl Cudman and City of Boyne City, defendants, trespass on the case.

Ted Hauser, plaintiff, vs City of Boyne City, Pat Roderick, Carl Sudman and Fred Mitchell, trespass on the case.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. Wyers, Deceased, appeal from Probate Court.

Harry C. Cole, plaintiff, vs F. O. Barden & Son et al., defendants, trespass (demand for jury).

Hazel Raby, plaintiff, vs S. L. Dodge, defendant, trespass on the case (demand for jury).

Joseph Perry, plaintiff, vs Ernest Slaughter, defendant, assumpsit (demand for jury).

The First National Bank of Boyne City, by F. C. Sattler, receiver, plaintiff, vs Alex Heller, principal defendant, and First State Bank of Petoskey, garnishee defendants, garnishment.

Harry Simmons, plaintiff & apeles, vs Lloyd E. Smith and Company, a Michigan corporation and Richard

Smith, defendants and appellants, appeal.

CHANCERY CASES

Ernest P. Howe and Clara Howe, plaintiffs, vs Cora Noble, defendant, injunction.

Christ Robertson Scow, plaintiff, vs Zola Laurie Arnett Matthews, defendant, moratorium.

Cora Noble, plaintiff, vs Ernest P. Howe and Clara Howe, defendants, moratorium.

James Myers et al., plaintiff, vs Ruth Myers, defendant, bill to cancel deed.

Auditor General, plaintiff, vs Taxpayers of 1933 and prior years, defendants, petition.

CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE

Ursula B. Struthers, plaintiff, vs Andrew C. Struthers, defendant, divorce.

Mary Degnan, plaintiff, vs Joseph P. Degnan, defendant, divorce.

James S. Bates, plaintiff, vs Marie Bates, defendant, divorce.

Maureen M. Jenkins, plaintiff, vs Roy D. Jenkins, defendant, divorce.

Sarah Hoyer, plaintiff, vs Wynight Hoyer, defendant, divorce.

Leta Bennett, plaintiff, vs Louis B. Bennett, defendant, divorce.

Eula Marie Martin, plaintiff, vs Frederick John Martin, defendant, divorce.

Important Notice To Fruit Growers

Due to the deep snow in the fields, the fruit grower should take precaution against the splitting of young fruit trees. This snow being deep enough to cover the lower branches and crotches, there is considerable danger of breakage as the snow begins to melt. As the snow begins to freeze and thaw, ice will be formed on the lower branches and the weight or drag of the ice will be great enough to break the branches or split the crotches.

The remedy to prevent this danger of breaking and splitting of branches is a simple one if it is applied before the snow begins to freeze and thaw. The remedy is that of walking around each tree and tramping down the snow so that it will not freeze on the branches as it begins to melt.

This should be done as soon as the weather warms up enough so that the snow begins to crust over, but not until after the danger of drifting is over.

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

NEW SECRETS OF THE FRENCH DETECTIVE POLICE

Startling disclosures by H. Ashton-Wolfe, describing in detail the scientific unraveling of many mysterious crimes by the Ureute, the world-famous secret police of France. Don't miss these disclosures in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Mrs. Hiram Ensign Passes Away After Years of Suffering

A life of suffering was brought to a close Wednesday, February 13th, when the spirit of Sophia Ensign departed from her mortal body.

Sophia Akins was born August 29, 1886, at Waddington, N. Y., her parents being Frank and Lydia Akins. When she was about five years old her parents came to Michigan, settling in this vicinity.

On December 21, 1904, she was united in marriage to Hiram Ensign of East Jordan, and they have since lived in and near East Jordan.

Mrs. Ensign had been an invalid for more than twenty-five years. Through all these years of suffering she exhibited the greatest patience and was always ready to give a smile of welcome to her friends.

She is survived by her husband, Hiram Ensign; one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Rushton; one grand-daughter, Shirley Louise Rushton of Bellaire; her mother, Mrs. Lydia Bashaw; two sisters, Mrs. Roscoe Smith, and Mrs. Charles Nowland of East Jordan; two brothers, Robert and Frank Akins.

Funeral services were held from the L. D. S. church Sunday afternoon, Feb'y 16, with Elder Dudley officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Due to the conditions of roads and weather, relatives from Indiana, Ill., Detroit and Kalamazoo were unable to get here.

The Play Life of Children

SUBJECT OF MRS. LYNDE AT EAST JORDAN, NEXT WEEK

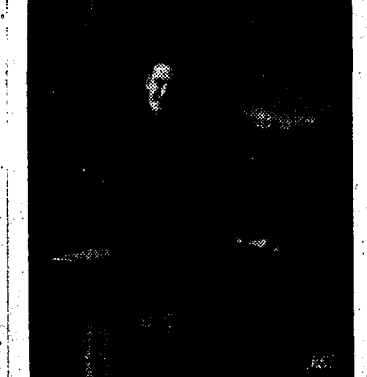
Fathers and mothers of Charlevoix county who enrolled in the child study groups conducted by the Extension Division of Michigan State College will this month study the play life of children. This lesson will be presented in the East Jordan community rooms on Thursday, March 5, promptly at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Lynde, the Specialist who is training these leaders of these groups, tells us that we must get away from the habit of thinking of children's play as recreation. It is the child's work. Play is nature's device for developing the organism, for when our children play they are developing themselves physically, mentally and socially. Parents should encourage play through carefully selected toys. They should value the possibilities of the gang under a little guidance and they should not always condemn their children for fighting.

These elements and others concerning the daily play activities of our children will be thoroughly analyzed and suggestions worked out for the home use of play and family recreation. Any one interested in sharing in these discussions may be assigned to a group near at hand by calling the County Extension Office.

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

Red Foley Here Next Tues.



The triple threat man of radio, none other than Ramblin' Red Foley, will appear at the Temple Theatre on Tuesday, March 3, where he will be a featured member of the WLS Round-Up.

It is just recently that his associates in the studios of WLS have plastered this cognomen upon him. For years Red was a member of the Cumberland Ridge Runners, and in this combination, he was one of the mainstays. He played bass for instrumental numbers, sang as a member of the Ridge Runners trio, and occasionally sang a solo. On top of this he did a comedy dance at the end of the show. But it was not until trouble brewed in the ranks of the Runners, and the combination broke up (Red elected to remain as a featured artist on WLS) that it was discovered that he was a capable comedian. So now Red Foley not only sings, yodels and dances, but he pulls his gags like a veteran. What more could you ask of a triple threat man?

The \$100-a-Plate Golden Dinner That "Flopped." oes of a Society Millionaire and Her Husband Described in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Boyne Cops Return Game

REDSHIRTS DROP TWO GAMES THERE FRIDAY

Despite the fact a large delegation of local rooters followed the team to Boyne City last Friday, the Crimson Wave was nosed out by the Red & Blue after a hard fight. The score was 24 to 21.

The Redshirts took complete command during the first half, leading 8 to 2 at the quarter and 13 to 10 at the half.

As the second half opened, the locals seemed to have lost some of the pep and drive they displayed earlier, and Boyne lost no time in driving in to the lead. From that time on, the Jordanites could not catch up. Drawings were made for the tournament Tuesday and the Redshirts drew Boyne for the third successive year. This will give the locals an opportunity to show whether they really can handle Coach Brotherston's outfit. They have defeated Boyne City here, and gave a fine account of themselves last Friday despite the fact they lost. We believe they can do it.

TALE OF IT

Boyne City (24)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Kanipe, f.	2	0	4
Kane, f.	0	0	0
Dillon, f.	0	0	0
Davis (c), f.	0	0	0
Kujawski, c.	3	2	2
Woerfel, g.	0	0	0
Kausler, g.	3	0	1
Snyder, g.	2	2	1

Totals

Boyne City (21)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Ellis, f.	3	1	3
Sommerville, f.	1	0	2
Saxton, f.	1	1	1
Russell (c), c.	0	1	2
Walton, g.	0	0	0
LaPeer, g.	1	0	0
Simmons, g.	3	0	1

Totals

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
East Jordan	8	5	0	8	21
Boyne City	2	8	7	7	24

Referee: Ruggles, Oden.

Senior Play Dated March 13th

Because circumstances prevented the presentation of the Senior play "Wind in the South" on February 27th, the final date has been changed to March 13th.

Don't fail to see "Wind in the South" on March 13th.

Tickets dated February 27 will still be good.

Snow Removal Costly

According to figures from the State Highway Department, Michigan's recent blizzard, the most severe in modern transportation, meant a bill of \$242,642 to the State Highway Dept.

Figures show the cost in Charlevoix County Feb'y 1 - 15, 1936, was \$2,955 against a like period for 1935 of \$1,205. Antrim County \$2,600 against \$1,135. Kalkaska's was \$2,300 in 1936 against \$749 in 1935. The Cadillac district, which comprises above counties, increased more for snow removal than elsewhere in Michigan.

Notice To Candidates

Petitions for nominations to City offices must be filed in my office not later than 6:00 o'clock p. m., March 7th, 1936.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Announcement

To the Voters of South Arm Twp.— For the past three years I have served you as treasurer, and should like to continue doing this work. Last year, our Legislature removed the last restriction to the length of time a township treasurer may serve, thereby giving the people the chance to profit by the experience a treasurer gains in the first few years, if they so desire. I have tried to give you the best possible service and shall continue to do so if re-elected.

Respectfully Yours,
LEDEN K. BRINTNALL.

Notice To Voters of South Arm Township

I will be a candidate for Treasurer at the March Primary. I am a graduate of East Jordan High School and have two years college education. I honestly believe I am qualified to fill this office. Your support will be appreciated.

FLOYD LISKUM.

A doctor and a dentist shared the services of a typist, and both fell in love with her.

The dentist was called away on business, so he sent for the typist and said, "I'm going to be away for 10 days. You'll find a little present in your room."

She went in and found 10 apples.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Deal Wins in Tennessee Valley Case—Picking Delegates for National Conventions—Substitute Farm Bill Pushed to Passage.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

SCORE one for the New Deal; and a big one. The Supreme court in its long awaited decision ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority act is valid, on all points at issue in the suit brought by the stockholders of the Alabama Power company. Under the ruling the administration is free to go ahead with its power program in the Tennessee valley actually under way. The decision was read by Chief Justice Hughes and was concurred in by all the associate justices except Justice McReynolds. He read a dissenting opinion.

Because of circumscribed limits the decision was much narrower than most of the New Deal findings of the Supreme court. It was limited strictly to the terms of the contract on which the suit was brought, namely, acquisition by TVA of a transmission line to convey power from the Wilson dam.

Certain phases are still open for possible legal contest in the future, and only Wilson dam, not Norris dam or any other dam constructed or projected on the Tennessee river was involved in the court's finding. The legal right of the federal government to acquire and own transmission lines to a market for surplus energy—never before directly passed upon by the United States Supreme court—was ruled upon in the affirmative. Unanswered is the question of what constitutes surplus power.

Among the chief points in the majority opinion were these: The government had full authority to build Wilson dam—keystone of TVA.

Congress has undisputed power to order disposal of electricity developed at the dam. The government acted legally in building or obtaining through purchase from private companies certain transmission lines to transport power to a wider market.

The government has the same right to dispose of surplus power as it would have to dispose of copper, gold, and minerals on public lands.

Justice McReynolds in answer to this said: "If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power, as when and wherever, some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the Constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against aggression."

BOTH house and senate passed the resolution extending for one year the existing embargo on arms, ammunition, and implements of war, and prohibiting loans and credits to belligerents.

Senator Nye was out of the city when the senate assembled, an hour earlier than usual, to act on the measure. Hearing what was going on, he flew from Minneapolis through a storm and arrived five minutes before the final vote but too late to put through any of his proposed amendments. One amendment that was adopted provides that after the President shall have issued his proclamation of the existence of war between or among two or more foreign countries, it shall be unlawful thereafter to sell or purchase in this country bonds or other obligations of any belligerent. The President is authorized to exempt ordinary commercial credits and short time obligations.

SELECTIONS of delegates to the national conventions, already being made in some states, are interesting, especially in the case of New York. Representative Hamilton Fish, supporting Borah for the Republican Presidential nomination, led a hot fight to displace some of the "old guard" and lost, the state committee naming these delegates at large:

Charles D. Hilles and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, members of the national committee; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice chairman of the state committee; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader of the house; Representative James W. Wadsworth, former United States senator; Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo Evening News; John R. Crews, Brooklyn leader; Charles H. Griffiths, Westchester county chairman.

Tammany made public the list of its delegates to the Democratic convention, and it is headed by Alfred E. Smith who will represent the "Up of Manhattan and Staten Island." President Roosevelt was called on to choose the California Democratic delegation from three sets selected by the conservative Democrats, the Upton Sinclair EPIC followers and the supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan. It was believed he would give the balance of power to the conservatives led by Senator William G. Mc-

Adoo, with representation for the other two groups.

UNLESS Governor Hoffman of New Jersey grants him another reprieve, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be executed during the week of March 30 for the kidnaping and killing of the Lindbergh baby. Sentence on the German carpenter has been again pronounced. For several days Samuel Liebowitz, noted New York criminal lawyer, tried to get Hauptmann to tell another story and reveal his accomplices in the crime, but the condemned man flatly refused and Liebowitz withdrew from the case, saying he believed Bruno to be guilty.

TEN days of hot debate in the senate culminated in the passage of the administration's substitute farm bill by a vote of 56 to 20, and it was hurried over to the house with the prospect of quick approval by that body.

Attacked by Republicans as a subterfuge to get around the Supreme court AAA decision, and frankly conceded by Democrats to be a measure indirectly continuing control of farm production, the soil erosion bill would accomplish its objective as follows:

The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to make benefit payments to farmers who voluntarily cooperate with the government's suggestions on retiring certain land from production to conserve its fertility. Payments would be determined on four factors:

1. Acreage of crop land.
2. Acreage of soil improving crops.
3. Changes in farming practices.
4. Percentage of normal farm production which equals that percentage of normal national production of farm commodities required for domestic consumption.

This arrangement would be limited to two years. It would be replaced by a system of 48 individual state AAA's to regulate production, with the federal government apportioning funds to the states, instead of to farmers. The senate bill provides the state systems may be set up at any time during the next two years.

DELAYED dispatches from the Italian fieldquarters in northern Ethiopia tell of a six-day battle, the fiercest and most important of the war so far, in which the forces of General Badoglio, about 70,000 in number, defeated and routed 80,000 Ethiopians, including 10,000 of the emperor's guard under Ras Mulugheta, war minister, and 70,000 warriors under Ras Kaasa and Ras Seyoum. The Italians were left in full possession of the fertile and strategic Enderto region and in control of the passes in the Temblen region.

After six days of encircling operations, during which torrential rains bogged the field of battle and heavy clouds enabled the Ethiopians to make invisible movements, the March 23 division of blackshirts planted the Italian flag on the mist-veiled high summit of Aradam, completing that particular operation. They then had a clear path to Amba Alagia, 18 miles further south, and it was presumed that the taking of that mountain would mark the cessation of activities because of the coming March rains.

It was estimated that in this battle more than 6,000 Ethiopians had been killed and many times that number wounded. The Italian casualties were not announced but they undoubtedly were not light. Only white Italians participated in the fighting.

CONSIDERABLE interest was aroused in Europe by the publication in a Rome newspaper of a "secret" report made by a British commission appointed in the spring of 1935 "to study British interests in Ethiopia."

The commission reported that it found no outstanding British interests in Ethiopia "of sufficient importance to justify his majesty's government in resisting Italian conquest in Ethiopia." It declared, however, that steps should be taken to safeguard British interests in Lake Tsana, source of the Blue Nile.

ONE of the most spectacular and dynamic figures in American life of today passed with the death of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell in a New York hospital. He succumbed to a heart attack and influenza at the age of fifty-seven years. "Billy," as he was known to army men, was commander in chief of the American air forces in France during the World war and was decorated by six governments. Afterward, while yet in the regular service, he severely criticized the government's air preparedness policy and was court-martialed and suspended. Immediately resigning, he devoted himself to lecturing and writing to further his demands for a separate department of aviation in the cabinet, combining both army and navy air defense.

THE War department bill, appropriating approximately 545 million dollars for "national defense," was passed by the house. For purely military purposes the sum of \$376,836,333 is allotted. The remainder, \$168,659,935, goes for rivers and harbors projects, generally classed as "pork."

An attempt to put back into the bill a \$29,000,000 appropriation for carrying on such projects as the Passamaquoddy tidal power experiment in Maine and the Florida ship canal was suppressed firmly. Not until congress has authorized these projects will more funds be provided them, the leaders ruled.

The military budget provided by the bill will be sufficient to maintain an average army of 147,000 men during the coming year. By 1939, according to the War department, the maximum of 165,000 permitted by congress should be reached.

The most important amendment added to the bill was one providing for the employment each year of 1,000 reserve officers on active duty for a 12-month period, of whom 50 will be annually commissioned in the regular army.

SENATOR HUGO L. BLACK of Alabama and his lobby investigation committee are creating a flood of resentment among American citizens that is likely to do vastly more harm than good to the New Deal. Quite without concealment Black is using the committee in a way that thousands of people do not like. He sent out a questionnaire to individuals and organizations known to be opposed to the New Deal, demanding information on their relations with all organizations and their corporation and other investments. Many refused to answer the questions, and they are supported in this position by the American Liberty league, which has challenged the right of Black's committee to compel answer under oath to the queries. In effect, the league dares Black to cite for contempt of the senate those who refuse to reply to the questionnaire.

Senator Black's only reply to date was that it was "a little difficult to believe that the league would attempt to intimidate or coerce its own members to keep their mouths shut until the du Ponts say they can talk."

ACTING on behalf of the senate finance committee, Senator Byrnes consulted the executive department and then introduced an amendment to the Independent Offices "appropriation bill to provide \$1,746,000,000 to cash the veterans' bonus. He predicted that it would require no new taxes. The sum mentioned will be sufficient, Byrnes said, together with the 254 million dollars now in the adjusted service certificate fund, to pay in full every outstanding bonus certificate.

In addition to appropriating the cash, the Byrnes amendment would transfer 507 million dollars in bonds to the United States government life insurance fund to repay loans on bonus certificates.

WITH four members voting in the negative, the house ordered an investigation of the money-raising methods of the Townsend old age pension plan advocates. During the debate Dr. Francis E. Townsend was described variously as a "quack," "charlatan," "knave," and "fool." He and his program were defended by the small Townsend bloc.

Attempts by several congressmen to broaden the scope of the inquiry to include such organizations as the Liberty league and the Crusaders were futile.

LEFTISTS won the general election in Spain, and their leader, Manuel Azana, was made premier and formed a new cabinet to supplant that of Valldares. Azana is a veteran statesman, having been the first premier of the present Spanish republic. One of his first acts was the granting of amnesty to thousands of political prisoners who had been in jail since the revolt of October, 1934.

REVOLUTIONARIES, mostly military and led by Colonels Smith and Recalde, veterans of the Chaco war, took possession of the government of Paraguay after some fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital. The government forces surrendered to the rebels and President Ayala took refuge on a gunboat. It was announced a new government had been formed with Col. Rafael Franco as its head. He was an exile in Buenos Aires.

WITHOUT especial ceremony the League of Nations moved into its magnificent new home, the white stone palace built for it on the shore of Lake Lemans just outside the city of Geneva. The structure is not yet completed for there were delays caused by disputes among the architects of various nations. The large central assembly room will not be ready before September and the library, to which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated \$2,000,000, cannot be occupied for several weeks.

The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing contains the secretariat, another the council hall, a third the library, and a fourth the assembly hall. Some idea of the immense size of the palace is had by a few figures. There are about 900 offices and other rooms, 1,700 doors, and the same number of windows. There are 21 elevators either for passengers or for goods.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Vassar—Ira W. Green, of Vassar, has been named Royal Chief of the Tin Can Tourists of the World, according to word from Sarasota, Fla.

Lansing—Secretary of State Orville E. Atwood said that March 1 would find at least 250,000 motorists barred from the highways for lack of 1936 license plates or stickers for their cars.

Ann Arbor—University of Michigan enrollment for the second semester totals 8,506, a gain of 641 students or 8.2 per cent over the figure at a comparable date a year ago. Men enrolled number 6,220, women 2,286.

Shelby—Loren Freeman, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman, bent the bones in his arm when his hands struck a snowdrift at the foot of a coasting hill. X-ray proved that the arm had been bent without fracturing.

Grand Rapids—Membership of the Grand Rapids Camp Fire Girls showed the largest gain from 1934-35 of any council in the United States, according to the national publication. With an increase of 279 members, Grand Rapids heads the list. There are 85 Camp Fire groups, including the Bluebirds; more than 100 leaders and 1,083 Camp Fire girls in the city.

Monroe—Despite protests of commercial air lines and efforts of Monroe authorities to have it continued, the auxiliary landing field at Monroe has been abandoned and the boundary and obstacle lights turned off. The equipment will be removed. Because the city only leased the land, the State refused funds for improvement and maintenance. The Federal airway beacon still is operated.

Bellaire—Margaret Philipp, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philipp, of Bellaire, has done her part in carrying on the family tradition for obtaining valedictorian honors. Margaret was chosen the valedictorian of the Bellaire High School senior class this year. She is the youngest of three sisters in the family, all of whom have achieved this honor. Her average was 95.71.

Muskegon—The United States Forest Service are deeply concerned with the billions of grasshopper eggs under the snow. The grasshoppers have become increasingly numerous in recent years with the most dense infestation in Wexford and the northern part of Lake County. At the Hoxeyville CCC camp, 100 tons of poison grasshopper bait have been stored. This is sufficient poison to cover 40,000 acres.

Ann Arbor—A \$5,000 fund providing scholarships for needy undergraduates in the Chemistry department was established by a group of University of Michigan alumni. The fund is a tribute to Dr. Moses Gomberg, professor of organic chemistry and chairman of the University's chemistry division, who becomes professor emeritus at the end of the current semester, Feb. 17. He has taught in the University since 1893.

Kalamazoo—A grade crossing separation in E. Michigan avenue which has been regarded as a need in this city for 30 years is to be realized. An appropriation by the City Commission of a maximum of \$100,000 will make possible the construction of a Michigan Highway Department project through a Federal grant. Murray D. Van Wagoner, State highway commissioner, said that the estimated cost of the project was \$275,000.

Whitehall—In spite of the extreme cold this winter, the largest fishing village ever known here has sprung up on White Lake. More than 200 fishing shanties dot the ice, which is covered by three feet of snow. Fishing is spiced by battles with the gulls who swarm around looking for an unwatched catch. If a fisherman leaves his catch unguarded, there's a swish of wings and he turns to find he has nothing to show for his day's work.


Lansing—Tax reductions amounting to \$10,532,235 were passed on to Michigan citizens in 1935, the State Tax commission announced. The reductions, to be found in reports of most classifications of taxing units, brought the average rate per thousand down from \$27.7965 to \$26.0953, a cut of \$1.6972. The greatest reduction was in the amount of school tax levied. The levy in 1934 was \$50,821,223; last year, it was but \$46,277,333, a slash of \$4,543,391.

Lansing—Welfare case loads in Michigan's three largest cities fell 19.2 per cent in January as compared to the preceding month, the State Emergency Relief Administration reported. Detroit showed the greatest decrease. Its case load fell 22.8 per cent from 25,436 to 19,635 families. Flint's decrease was 20.7 per cent from 2,461 to 1,962 families. In Grand Rapids an increase of 16.2 per cent was reported, 2,726 families in December rising to 3,167 in January.

Ionia—The snowy and frequently zero weather of the month of February made "sissies" out of nearly all the small group of Ionia pedestrians who held out against overcoats far into the winter. February sent most of them crawling gratefully into heavy coats and jackets. One of the few who remained strong, however, is Former Governor Fred W. Green. He could be seen frequently walking the seven blocks from his home to his furniture factory clad in nothing heavier than a business suit and the usual Green smile. He can take it,

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington—We have a new farm relief law on the way. The natural and logical question is, what does it mean? A parallel question is, what will it do? And, among the cold and non-partisan analysts of the Washington field one also hears a third question, namely, is the sponsorship of any of the numerous farm plans, Republican or Democratic, sincere?

Congress, for the sake of its political hide, is anxious to do right by agriculture. It is attempting to supplant the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment act with a law about which its individual campaigning members can talk, to which they can point with pride.

But there are other and unofficial farm plans bobbing up here, there and everywhere. It seems to be the open season for proposals to aid agriculture. Few, if any, of them are grounded completely in sound practice. Each of them ought to be conceded commendation for some of the provisions they include. None of them, including that which is backed by the New Dealers, is going to completely solve the farm problem because we are going to have the farm problem with us for next year and the next and a good many years thereafter whether we like it or not.

The tragedy of the current situation is that the farm relief plans, taken individually or collectively, constitute—I was going to say a mess and on second thought I believe that is the most appropriate word that can be used. Throughout the administration's proposal for aid to agriculture and permeating every other proposal that has been put forward, whether by statesmen or panacea promoters, one can find a splendid collection of objectives that cancel each other. I mean exactly that. Recognizing the breadth of the statement I have just made, evidence seems to be necessary. Let us look at these various plans, or certainly at the one that is scheduled to take the place of AAA.

First, the administration proposes to take something like five hundred million dollars each year from taxpayers in one form or another to use for benefit payments to farmers. It proposes to use these funds to save the soil, to prevent further carrying away of productive elements in our soil by continued cropping. New Dealers describe the purpose as prevention of erosion.

With that purpose, it seems to me there can be no quarrel. Ever since the successive portions of our country were settled and the forest coverings removed, soil has been subject to erosion by rain, by flood and by wind. The Department of Agriculture says that the top soil of probably fifty million acres has been destroyed in that manner. It would seem, then, that it was high time our government was finding ways to stop it.

Admitting the soundness of this phase of the program, one then must turn to another phase that is not written into law but results from it. If the fertility of soil is improved, is it not natural then that there should be an increase in production? And if there is an increase in production, is it not logical further that we may find ourselves developing a huge surplus of commodities from the farm—and with no foreign market? The answer obviously is, yes.

So, we find these two circumstances in the administration farm bill, proposed, even driven, by that group of New Dealers who, until a few months ago, were declaring here, there and everywhere that to maintain price we must have scarcity of production. That theory was basic in the AAA and was carried out to the furthest by Secretary Wallace and Administrator Chester Davis. I know of no one with a superintelligence sufficient to enable him to picture the result of this combination nor have I heard any argument that was convincing to me, reconciling the previous policy under AAA with that now projected in the new farm relief plan.

There seems to be no doubt among students of the farm problem that a subsidy, whether by that name or some trick phrase, for agriculture cannot be avoided. Some way, somehow, money is going to be taken out of the federal treasury to pay benefits, subsidies, to the farm population. I do not know whether anyone can predict where such a policy will lead as a long-term national program. Political figures seem to be content with a temporary solution, something to get farm votes. In all of the debate that has moved through the ventilators of the house and senate chambers, discussion of the farm problem on a long-term basis has been noticeably absent.

This fact is just as true when anti-New Deal farm programs are subjected to a searching analysis as is the administration's plan itself. It applies to the proposal of an export bounty, offered by Senator McNary, senate Republican leader; to the plan of George Peek, former AAA administrator, to the piecemeal presentations of Senator Borah, Idaho Republican Presidential prospect or to the ideas advanced by Senator Dickinson, Iowa Republican or any of the others.

Since it seems established that the subsidy idea will and must be kept as a part of any farm policy, the problem is narrowed down to the question of how it will be administered. Each plan provides machinery—political jobs—for administration. That fact, however, would seem to guarantee inefficiency rather than efficiency in administration. Each of the plans obviously must reach into nearly every county in the United States and the experience gained from AAA administration forces the conclusion, regretful as it is, that no efficient means for administration has been suggested.

An unbiased investigation of the whole situation, as far as I have been able to make it, prompts me to say that until partisan politics is eliminated from farm relief considerations, farm aid is going to continue in a mess. Perhaps it is a character of our system of government that the condition exists, but whatever the reason may be, I am convinced that there ought to be a distinction between the giving of a subsidy as such and the giving of a subsidy to accomplish other purposes. I mean by that if we are to have a subsidy, let us not get it all mangled up with a lot of prescribed conditions which bind the farmer hand and foot. I am one of those who believe that the average farmer is better equipped to solve his own problem than are his professional leaders who call themselves heads of farm organizations or the politicians who prate about the farmer and think only in the terms of his voting number. So I say until the farm problem can be separated from politics and until it can be separated from theories of regimentation and crop-control and binding the farmer by a lot of conditions, there will not be any effective solution for the farm problem.

Several years ago, when the present work-relief policy was young, a reader wrote me a rather critical letter because I made the statement that crookedness was bound to crop into administration of the relief programs. My prediction was predicated not upon any clairvoyance or ability as a soothsayer but upon a knowledge of the difficulty that necessarily harasses the management of a far-flung organization. It was predicated as well on an understanding that there was no way on earth to keep politicians and visionaries out of these organizations. I had no apology to make to that reader then but I do have the privilege of boasting just a bit since administrative heads of these organizations in Washington have been put to the necessity of cleaning up one dirty problem after another. It has happened in countless places, not with the consent of the ruling authorities, that petty grafters have crept in, have taken their toll.

Now, however, evidence is seeping through to the top in record form, of another danger in the attempted management of so many different groups from a central office in Washington. The best illustration of this that I have seen comes from New York where the local relief organization has a "writers' project" in operation. Just at this time the local New York authorities, with the assistance of Washington headquarters, are trying to find out whether radicals, many of them of foreign birth, have taken charge of the New York "writers' project."

One man, Samuel McCoy, assistant director, has been dismissed. He has charged that reds are in control and that they are taking up their time proselytizing and seeking new members of a Communist organization. Against his charges, those he attacked countered with accusations that McCoy has continuously sought to promote Fascism among the writers.

It is an unhappy thing to occur. Here we have a paternalistic federal government seeking to provide people with work and some measure of compensation for that work, and we see a political problem injected into it. I do not know what the end will be, nor is it pertinent to this discussion. The point is, after all, that it represents, indeed it proves, the futility of attempting to run all of these things from Washington. Those who favor the old idea of states' rights certainly cannot want for ammunition in defense of their beliefs.

"Here" Criminals
Popular interest in criminals long before the present day has gone to the extent of making heroes of murderers and thieves. In 1754 Rev. Mr. Villlette, of London, described a sermon he had heard by a street preacher praising the remarkable skill with which Jack Sheppard, a notorious thief, had escaped from jail and "manfully burst his fetters asunder." Sheppard, as well as Dick Turpin, died in his neatest attire, and the execution of both was just the theatrical show the crowd expected.

A Campaign Is Coming and it will bring Songs, Slogans, Symbols and—Slanders!

SONGS THEY SANG IN OTHER PRESIDENTIAL YEARS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LADIES and gentlemen of America! The "greatest show on earth" is about to begin!

No, this announcement hasn't anything to do with P. T. Barnum, the Ringling brothers, "Buffalo Bill" Cody or any of the others who have made circus history.

This "greatest show on earth" is the election drama of a Presidential election.

So . . . hold your horses, because . . .

A campaign is coming, with its songs, its slogans, its symbols and—its slanders!

The singing is already under way. The other night Senator William E. Borah of Idaho appeared in Brooklyn to make a speech which, it was commonly agreed, was his opening bid for the Republican nomination. At that meeting his followers sang, to the tune of "U. S., That Means Us," the following:

Borah rah, rah, rah,
Ring out his name far and wide,
Borah, rah, rah, rah,
Join the cheer that swells the countryside,
Let all the nation hear his call,
A "fair deal," a "square deal" for all,
Borah rah, rah, rah,
The choice of Americans all.

And now that the singing is started it's safe to predict that it will continue right up to November 4. For in campaign year America has always "gone lyrical." It started away back at the beginning of the republic when George Washington was the inevitable choice for first President of the United States. At that time everyone joined in singing:

George Washington, the hero's come!
Each heart, exulting, hears the sound;
Thousands to their deliverer throng,
And shout him welcome all around!

All of which adulation for the man who was "First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen!" was very fine, but, of course, politics being what they were even in those early times, if just couldn't last. Washington's second term was far from being a happy one, for by the time he left office there were two parties, the Federalists and the Republicans (ancestors of the Democrats today), engaged in a bitter contest for power.

John Adams was the candidate of the Federalist aristocrats and Thomas Jefferson of the Republican "common people." Taxes, states rights and other issues over which there was a



In—Praise of a Famous Kentuckian.

sharp division of opinion were reflected in the songs sung during the campaign of 1796. The Republicans, resenting the efforts of the Federalists to build up a strong centralized government, sang:

Huzza, my Jo Bunkers! No taxes we'll pay;
Here's a pardon for Wheeler, Shay, Parsons and Day,
Fix green boughs in your hats and renew the old cause,
Stop the courts in each county and bully the laws.

In the next election the Republicans prophetically sang:

Lord, how the Federalists will stare
At Jefferson in Adams' chair.
For Jefferson did defeat Adams and there were eight years of Democratic Republican (paradoxical though that may sound!) rule. But that didn't mean any lessening of political partisanship. The Embargo act, which had nearly ruined New England trade, had made Jefferson very unpopular so that the Federalists during the campaign of 1808 sang:

The motley band of demagogues who rule this happy nation
Has made an end of foreign trade and stopped our navigation.
Embargo's horrid name has drowned the noise of dance and labor,
And snatched the untaasted morsel from the hungry mouth of labor!

So the Republicans had some difficulty in electing James Madison, Jefferson's choice to succeed him, but they did manage to do it and he remained in the White House eight years. He was followed by James Monroe and the famous "era of good feeling" in which political partisanship died down, only to be revived when John Quincy Adams, the son of the second President, was elected in 1824. It flamed up even more fiercely in 1828 when the opposing candidates were Adams, seeking re-election as the standard-bearer of the new National Republican party, and Andrew Jackson, the candidate of the new Democratic party.

"Old Hickory's" partisans, recalling his victory at New Orleans, sang lustily:

We are a hardy, free-born race
Each man to fear a stranger;
Whatever the game we join in chase,
Despising toil and danger;
And if a daring foe annoys,
Whatever his strength and forces,
We'll show him that Kentucky boys
Are "alligator horses"!

I s'pose you've read it in the prints,
How Pakenham attempted
To make Old Hickory Jackson wince,
And soon his schemes repented;
For we with rifle ready cock'd
Thought such occasion lucky,
And soon around the general nock'd
The hunters of Kentucky.

This campaign, however, was as nothing compared to that put on by the "singing Whigs" in 1840 in support of their candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison, in his race against Martin Van Buren, the Democratic occupant of the White House. Harrison was literally sung into the Presidency. Early in the campaign a Democratic editor had made the mistake of saying about Harrison, "Give him a barrel of hard cider and a pension of two thousand a year, and, our word for it, he will sit the remainder of his days in a log cabin by the side of a sea coal fire and study moral philosophy."

Immediately the indignant Whigs sprang to the defense of their candidate. They made much of the fact that the Democrats, under the leadership of the broadcloth-clad, aristocratic Martin Van Buren of New York, had deserted the "common people" and were casting slurs upon their General Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," who was a plain man and a poor man. So they began to sing:

Let Van from his coolers of silver drink wine,
And lounge on his cushioned settee,
Our man on his buckeye bench can recline,
Content with hard cider is he.
Then a shout for each freeman, a shout for each State,
To the plain, honest husbandman true,
And this be our motto, the motto of fate,
Hurrah for old Tippecanoe.

And on this wave of singing hysteria another military hero was swept into the Presidency.

Four years later Van Buren was seeking the Democratic nomination again but he was turned down and the prize given to the first "dark horse" in political history—James K. Polk of Tennessee. Even before this happened, the Whigs had nominated Henry Clay of Kentucky, who had tried twice before (in 1824 and again in 1832) to be the Democratic standard-bearer. Theodore Frelinghuysen of New York was named as his running mate, so again the Whigs swung into a singing campaign shouting,

Hurrah, hurrah! The country's risin'
For Henry Clay and Frelinghuysen!

The Democrats were capable of doing a bit of vocalizing themselves, so they sang right back:

Farewell, oh! farewell to thee, Clay of Kentucky,
We'll leave thee to wander by Salt River's shore;
We well might have known that thy cause was unlucky,
For the Democrats beat thee so often before!

That song was a true prophecy, for the Democrats did beat Clay again and elected Polk. But the Whigs had their revenge four years later when again they nominated a military hero and began singing the praises of

Old Zach Taylor, bold and steady
Sometimes "Rough," but always "Ready."

For his running mate they named Millard Fillmore of New York. One of their songs declared:

The ball is opened on both sides,
The parties now have made their choice,
Cass on the Loco donkey rides,
The Whigs for Taylor give their voice.
Pull, boys, all pull steady,
For Fillmore and for Rough and Ready.

The Democrats, who had nominated Lewis Cass of Michigan for President and Gen. William O. Butler of Kentucky, a Mexican war hero, for vice president, roared back at them:

They come in Democratic van,
From old Kentucky and Michigan,
Within the nation's seat to shine,
In eighteen hundred and forty-nine.
For every state declares it so,
That Cass and Butler in must go,
Next Fourth of March will prove it so,
For thus have freedmen willed it, oh!

But the Whigs were better prophets when they sang:

He's on victory's track, and he can't be put back,
For the people have said that they trust in old Zach;
So our brave Rough and Ready in triumph shall run,
Till the White House is reached, and our victory won!



TIPPECANOE WALTZ.
GEN. W. H. HARRISON,
W. C. RAYNER

Published by John S. Anderson
A Campaign Song of 1840.

So "Old Rough and Ready" was sung into the Presidency, just as "Old Tippecanoe" had been.

The campaign of Franklin Pierce vs. Gen. Winfield Scott in 1852 was a comparatively colorless one, but 1856 was another case of "whoop it up with song and shouting." The slavery question was the big issue. The "Know-Nothing" party, formed largely of pro-slavery Whigs, nominated Fillmore. The Democratic party nominated James Buchanan of Pennsylvania and the new Republican party in its first national convention nominated Gen. James C. Fremont, the so-called "Pathfinder." Thousands of Free-Soilers, with an almost religious zeal, sang:

All hail to Fremont! swell the lofty acclaim
Like winds from the mountain, like prairies
afame!
Once more the Pathfinder is forth on his hunt,
Clear the way for free soil, for free men and
Fremont!

However, the "Pathfinder" couldn't find the way to the White House, for Buchanan was elected. When the next campaign year came around another candidate came out of the West



This Helped Elect "Old Rough and Ready."

with the affectionate and vote-gathering characterization of "old"—"Old Abe" Lincoln, the Illinois rail-splitter. So the Republicans sang:

Hurrah for our cause,
Of all causes best,
Hurrah for Old Abe,
Honest Abe of the West!

And right back at them the Democrats sang derisively:

Say he's capable and honest,
Loves his country's good alone;
Never drank a drop of whiskey,
Wouldn't know it from a stone!
Any lie you tell—we'll swallow—
Swallow any kind of mixture;
But, oh, don't—we pray and beg you—
Don't, for God's sake, show his picture!

Ulysses S. Grant, regarded as the savior of the Union, didn't have much difficulty in winning the election of 1868 so no songs of any importance came out of that campaign. Four years later, when Horace Greeley gave him more opposition, one of the songs which his supporters sang declared that

General Grant's the man
To work for Uncle Sam.
He will lead the van
And beat the Greeley clan.
We'll trust him still to rule the nation,
Elate the nation, rule the nation,
We'll trust him still to rule the nation,
He saved our glorious Union.

During the Hayes-Tilden campaign of 1876, even the little children were familiar with the song that declared

Hayes rides a white horse,
Tilden rides a mule,
Hayes is a gentleman,
Tilden is a fool!

The Cleveland-Blaine campaign of 1884 was noteworthy for its songs, the most famous being the Democratic hymn which declared that

From Maine to California,
The people loudly shout,
"We'll vote for Grover Cleveland, who
Will turn the rascals out!"

The McKinley-Bryan campaign saw a revival of the Hayes-Tilden doggerel with McKinley riding the white horse and Bryan riding the mule.

When Alton B. Parker and Theodore Roosevelt were the opponents in 1904 the Democrats came out with the lyrical prophecy that

He will always keep the nation's credit safe and sound,
And will out dishonest men wherever they are found—
He will bury Teddy under forty feet of ground;
Alton B. Parker is his name!

But he didn't. For, to the tune of that popular Spanish-American war song, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," the Rough Rider went back to the White House again.

During the next two decades campaign songs were not so potent as were slogans and catchwords—that is, until 1928 when Al Smith was the Democratic candidate. Then "The Sidewalks of New York," a song of the "gay nineties," was revived and it swept the country into a frenzy of singing. But it didn't sweep it into a frenzy of voting for the Democratic candidate. Even though "Who? Hoover!" as a good campaign ballad, couldn't compare with the "Sidewalks," Hoover was elected nevertheless.

As for the last campaign, every one remembers how the American people, wanting to believe that the depression was over, joined lustily in singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" and in sending the smiling prophet of that better to the White House.

What will be the outstanding song of the 1936 campaign?

That question can be answered better on the morning of November 5 than it can be answered now!

Something About a New Broom—and a New House Dress!

PATTERN No. 1787-B



1787-B

A house dress, after all, is a house dress—yet it needn't be "just another house dress," as convincingly demonstrated in this unusually trim and clever design. The V neck front and back is made in a contrasting material and emphasized by the effective use of bright buttons. The short and comfortable set-in sleeves are finished with pointed cuffs, also in contrast and button trimmed. The blouse is gathered to the skirt under a self-fabric belt, and the skirt features a full-length front panel with novel pockets achieved by the distinctive cut of the side pieces. These pieces, pointed and button trimmed, harmonize with the motif used in the collar and cuffs, and there are kick pleats in the front necessary for active household duties.

Choose your favorite cotton—percale, gingham, chambray, or pique—in your most becoming color and make it up in an hour or two.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1787-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, and 1/2 yard contrasting.

Every Barbara Bell Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to understand.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1787-B can be procured for fifteen cents. The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring winter designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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End of World Idea Stale; Planet Collision Unlikely

We are never deeply alarmed over the annual, sometimes semi-annual, predictions that the world is soon coming to an end (it is a wornout way of attracting attention to oneself, too). The only manner in which the world can reach annihilation is by some great convulsion among the planets. The mathematical system of the universe must have been worked out long ago, or we should see in our day at least one or two collisions of worlds whirling through space. But they do not collide; and they have not collided since the morning stars sang together.

They are a perfect example of perpetual motion, and, therefore, the deathless inspiration of those earthly souls who think that if perpetual motion can and does prevail in the scheme of cosmos, they can discover the secret. Persons who predict the end of the world are unscientific individuals with indifferent reasoning powers.—F. H. Collier in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

80,000 in Wild Race
The largest and wildest foot race ever run took place in the diamond fields of Lichtenburg, South Africa, in 1927, when more than 80,000 prospectors, at a given signal, dashed to stake out claims.—Collier's.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

To remove a stopper from a glass jar, pour warm water into a pan and invert jar in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite hot, but not so hot as to break jar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose.

Two tablespoons of grape juice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.

Milk should always be kept clean, covered and cool. Never mix new and old milk unless it is to be used at once.

A piece of cheese about the size of a walnut added to cream soup just before serving gives it a delicious flavor.

Sponge cake cut in squares and served with any preserved or fresh fruit with a topping of whipped cream makes a delicious, quick dessert.

Add a teaspoon of cornstarch to each cup of sugar when making fudge. This makes it smoother and creamier.

When fish is to be served as the main dish at a dinner allow one-half pound for each person.

A teaspoon of strained honey added to whipped cream sweetens it and gives it a delicious flavor. It stays firm longer than it does when sugar is used for sweetening.

Water hyacinths will grow in the house in a shallow fish globe. Fill globe half full of coarse gravel and good loam, put one small plant in bowl and fill with water. Set in a warm, sunny place and add water occasionally.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Jiffy Knit Sweater With Matching Hat

PATTERN No. 5512



Any four-to-eight-year-old will be warm as toast in this sweater and cap set. The sweater's a "jiffy" knit—just plain knitting combined with yoke and sleeves of easy lacy stitch, and finished almost before you know it. The cap done in a straight strip, gathered at the top, also includes these two stitches, adding a pert pompon for good measure. Choose a colorful yarn, and there'll be no "insisting" she wear it!

In pattern 5512 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

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

But Always High
The wages of sin are never agreed on beforehand.



Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure
To Sun, Wind
and Dust—
MURINE
FOR YOUR
EYES

STOP A COLD
AT FIRST SNEEZE
LANE'S
COLD TABLETS

WARNING! DON'T LET LITTLE SKIN BLEMISHES GET A START

● Pimples, blackheads, roughness—watch out! Prompt use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps prevent these minor blemishes due to external causes from developing into ugly, serious skin afflictions. Cuticura's medicinal and emollient properties check irritation, aid healing, help restore natural skin loveliness. Get started on the Cuticura treatment today. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c at your druggist's. For FREE sample address "Cuticura," Dept. 13, Malden, Mass.

Check them with **CUTICURA**

Charlevoix County Herald
 G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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 Member National Editorial Ass'n.
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill south side received a letter from his son, Evert (Bob) Jarman who joined a CCC New Years Day, 1935 but he has been confined to the Fort Wayne hospital in Detroit for some weeks, stating he had tuberculosis of the left kidney and would be transferred to the military hospital at Washington, D. C. as soon as the necessary arrangements could be made to have the kidney removed.

Ted Leu of Chaddock Dist. bailed hay, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm had the pleasure of a visit from their pet robin February 20 after the severe cold spell. Mr. and Mrs. Howe feed several families of birds at their farm and a pair of robins usually come to feed every warm spell but had not put in an appearance for more than two weeks.

Robert Hayden spent Tuesday with friends in East Jordan and Wednesday shoveling snow so the school motor bus could better turn around at the intersection of the cross road with the Boyne City-Ironton road where the sub bus meets it.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden who have spent three weeks at Orchard Hill, moved their household goods from Boyne Falls to the Carl Grutsch Dairy farm Friday where they will be employed for some time. They were assisted by S. A. and F. K. Hayden.

When Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm went to the barn after dinner Wednesday he found a 2 year old heifer had gotten loose and had killed 2 yearlings which were tied, the same animal killed another yearling when it was in a snow bank a few days before. Mr. Bennett lost no time in dehorning the animal.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin received a letter from her sister, Miss Louise Beyer who went to St. Ignace some time ago to care for her sister, Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins, telling her that a little daughter arrived at the Hawkins home February 11, who will answer to the name of Susanne Beverly. Miss Louise has had her hands rather well filled caring for all the nieces and nephews, this is the third in the last few months.

Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended patrons day at the Advance School, Friday, with a pot luck dinner. There were about 60 in attendance and it was a very pleasant gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, started out Sunday afternoon on their snowshoes and called at Orchard Hill and on the Orval and Joel Bennett families at Honey Slope farm.

An impromptu but withal, an enjoyable gathering was at the Fred Wurn home Friday afternoon when the Ridge dairymen and their families went to meet the cream truck at the intersection of the cross road with the Boyne City-Ironton road. The truck usually makes this corner around 1:30. Friday was pay day. The truck had some trouble and never put in an appearance until after 5 o'clock. Those to wait at the Fred Wurn home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Claire of Gravel Hill, north side; George Jarman, Gravel Hill, south side; Charles Arnott, Maple Row

farm; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm; and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and three younger children of Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son of Three Bells Dist. motored to Fremont Saturday afternoon to visit their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm called on the Fred Crowell family at Dave Staley Hill, Sunday afternoon.

The latest measles victims are Mary and Della Bricker, Mountain Dist.; Sonny Gaunt, Three Bells Dist.; and Betty, Stewart and Billy Hayden of Hayden Cottage.

Clayton Healey who is employed at the Reburg Dairy in Petoskey came down Wed. evening and brought a pure bred Holstein calf to Willow Brook farm to raise, he also came down Saturday night. On Sunday he dragged his fathers car to the main road with the team and took it back to Petoskey with him, also visited the L. E. Phillips farm which he purchased of the Federal Land Bank some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Claire of Gravel Hill, north side spent Wednesday evening with the Geo. Jarman family at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wiley of Chaddock Dist. visited the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Crest, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Friday evening with the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons of Boyne City visited the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist. Sunday. The little fellows have been confined to their homes with chicken pox.

The snow plow got down to the Earl Bricker corner Sunday afternoon, the first time for 3 weeks.

After 6 weeks of almost continuous storms and sub-zero weather we had a change Friday and Saturday with out storm and the mercury above zero part of the time and Sunday the mercury mounted to 35° above.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

James Simmons suffered a cut on the lip Friday afternoon while he was cutting wood. A small twig snapped, hitting him and cutting an artery. The cut bled profusely for four hours or more till a doctor stopped it. Nowland Hill was snowbound and Richard Simmons drove E. Kurchinski's team to Boyne City with his father to medical aid.

Mrs. Anna Stanek visited Mrs. Jennie Nachazel Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. R. Nowland visited relatives in East Jordan Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. R. Nowland visited relatives in East Jordan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Scott and baby of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott.

Lewis Isaman of South Arm spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Nowland of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland here.

Archie Stanek spent Sunday visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek, Sr.

Wilson Grange met in regular session Saturday evening after missing two meetings because of the storms and bad roads. Several members were unable to attend Saturday evening because the roads were filled up. After the pot luck lunch the evening was spent in a pleasant and social time.

Mrs. Ralph Kitson of North Wilson is able to be up after a five week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze and son were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons.

FAIRVIEW-BANKS

(Edited by H. J. Timmer)

28° below last Sunday morning. Mr. Black of Charlevoix was a caller in this locality the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oosterbaan and family visited their parents Thursday afternoon.

Gerrit Postmus lost a fresh cow Thursday by milk fever.

The Misses Hermina Senneker, Gerthude Postma, Cora and Kathryn Timmer made a trip on skis to Mrs. August Postma in the Essex neighborhood and report a good time.

Gerrit Veldkamp made a trip to Charlevoix last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan and son Victor visited with their parents, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown and family visited with relatives in Atwood, Friday afternoon.

(Delayed)

Still a lot of snow.

Harold Aenis of Central Lake was in this locality after a truck load of pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer of Ellsworth visited with their parents, Wednesday.

Bert DeGroot and sons were callers in this neighborhood Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldert Postma visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. VanStraten and family Tuesday evening.

H. J. Timmer was a caller in the Mitchell District Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Sloothaak were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeJong Wednesday afternoon.

H. J. Timmer and family were Charlevoix callers Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Senneker were Traverse City callers Thursday.

Recreational Carnival

FIRST OF SERIES HELD AT CHARLEVOIX LAST THURSDAY

Participants in WPA recreational projects headed by Dean Davenport, county director, staged a carnival at Charlevoix Thursday, Feb. 20. He was assisted by Geo. Carson, Boyne Falls; Harold Temmons, Boyne City; Everette Spidle and Nole Thomson, Ironton; Harry Marshall, Ward Richardson and Harry Dixon of Charlevoix; and Charles Dennis and Raymond Swafford of East Jordan.

The program began at 3:45 with the speed skating races. The midget division, boys under 12 years (2 laps) first place, C. Livingston, Charlevoix; second, B. Baumgardner, Charlevoix. Bobby Gay of East Jordan entered in this race and was in the running when he fell and was unable to finish with the winners. Junior division, 12 to 15 years (3 laps), first, Bud Bergean, Charlevoix; second, Billy Simmons, East Jordan, who came from behind to finish second. Senior division, 16 year over (5 laps) first, Robert Livingston, Charlevoix; second, George Bergmann, Charlevoix.

The fancy skating for men was won by Bob Ashton of Charlevoix with Hartnell of Boyne City second. The fancy skating for women was won by Miss Marshall of Charlevoix, with Miss Livingston, also of Charlevoix, taking second.

At 4:15 Charlevoix played Ironton in hockey, with Charlevoix finishing on top winning 6 to 0. It was a hard fought, rough affair throughout with Charlevoix having the edge from the beginning.

The evening events began with a comedy skit given by Gerrie O'Hara and Miss O'Hara of Boyne City, with Miss Lamoreaux, Boyne City recreational worker in charge. Then a cornet solo by a member, Mrs. Bissells, recreational worker of Boyne City.

A movie was then given showing many of the sports events of the county including a slide showing the local skating pond and skaters taken just back of Mill A.

Basketball was then played, the Charlevoix Independents whitewashing Boyne City to the tune of 48 to 3. Boyne City was no match for the strong Charlevoix five.

Mr. Webster of East Jordan then played a violin solo.

Indoor baseball finished the program, the volley ball game being called off. In this game the locals won over the Charlevoix nine 14 to 9. The winning battery was L. Sommerville, pitching with P. Sommerville catching. The losing was Denemy pitching with Shores catching. Chirp Swafford of East Jordan and E. Hull of Charlevoix were in charge.

East Jordan (14)	AB.	R.	H.
Hayes, ss	5	5	5
C. Taylor, 2b	5	2	2
P. Sommerville, c	4	0	1
L. Sommerville, p	4	1	3
Gee, cf	4	0	0
Bennett, 3b	4	0	0
Kenny, 1b	4	2	0
C. Dennis, lf	4	2	2

TITUS KNOWS HIS BIG TIMBER LORE

"Flame in the Forest" Author Born, Reared in Woods.



Harold Titus

Harold Titus, whose fast-moving serial story, "Flame in the Forest," appears serially in this newspaper, was born in Traverse City, Michigan, at the end of the white pine era, and he still lives there in a home perched on a hill overlooking Grand Traverse Bay.

Writing has been his vocation for twenty years. All of his books have been outdoor yarns, and most of his several hundred short stories as well. Since 1927 he has served as a member of Michigan's Conservation Commission, which keeps him in the closest possible touch with forest, fish and game affairs. His particular activity is in forest fire control and reforestation. In 1931 the University of Michigan gave him an honorary Master of Arts degree in recognition of the influence of his novel "Timber" on the reforestation movement and of his work for conservation.

The reviewer of the Boston Globe said of "Flame in the Forest": "This new novel is a roaring story of adventure in the woodlands." And that's just what it is. You'll enjoy every chapter. Don't forget to follow it as it unfolds from week to week in the columns of this newspaper.

Bigelow, rf	4	2	1
Totals	38	14	14
Charlevoix (9)	AB.	R.	H.
Bergman, ss	3	0	1
Kallett, ss	4	1	2
Haggerd, 2b	4	1	1
Dickson, cf	4	0	1
Cunningham, 1b	4	1	1
Todd, rf	3	0	0
Renvick, 3b	3	1	1
Curtis, lf	3	2	2
Shores, c	3	2	2
Denemy, p	3	1	0

The main object of this program was to show to the public the different types of recreation being carried on in the county through the WPA, and whether or not you think it worth while.

In the near future a program of this sort will be held at Boyne City and East Jordan.

TO THE EDITOR

Will you kindly publish the following.

To whom it may concern:

Have had the misfortune of a compound fracture of my ankle and shin and confined indoors ever since the 5th day of December. Have the chance to watch my neighbors shovel snow away from doors so they will swing on the hinges. We are snow bound ever since the middle of January. One of the neighbors went around the neighborhood on his snow shoes, gathered the cream, put it on his toboggan, and took it to where his car is parked 1/4 of a mile away on old M-66 where he keeps it in the blue sky garage. From there he takes it to the market and brings back the supplies. One of the other neighbors meets the mail carrier at the same place and brings all the mail for the neighborhood. Good neighbors — we have as good as there is in the state.

I also watch the snow plows as they make their daily trip up and down M-66; they apparently make the trip whether there is any snow to remove or not. If they are bound to drive up to the end of their route, I would suggest they might plow some of the by-roads coming back.

Listen all you taxpayers — I am going to whisper to you let's all of us refuse to pay the road tax. We do not get no service no how, not during the winter months. If we are left to shift for ourselves I shall circulate a petition to drop the county supervision of roads and go back to the old road commissioner in our township.

Yours Respectfully,
 A. TROJANEK.

Prof. Tugwell, Oranges, Canned Goods, Oatmeal and Ballyhoo

Mr. Tugwell says advertising is a sinful waste of money.

There are two kinds of values — the one inherent in the article, the other the mind value. The mind value is peculiar to the customer. Mind value is the thing which causes two women to argue over the respective merits of cheese, fur coats or flowers. Advertising impresses on the mind the certain things in life that may please. There would be no national distribution of a thousand items of merchandise if it were not for advertising — that is, if those things that one thinks about once in a while were not continually impressed upon one by the repetition or advertising. Doctor Tugwell says advertising adds to consumer cost. It is exactly the other way around. One might summon ten thousand witnesses in the form of advertised products to disprove a statement so absurd.

Advertising took oatmeal out of the barrel in which mice slept and placed it in clean packages. So it did to prunes and pickles. It took oranges from the toe of the Christmas stockings, and made it a nation's fruit foods. It made the public finicky about the kind of bread it bought. Advertising raised the standard of living in a million homes.

The smart Mr. Tugwell is ignorant of human beings, human behavior and of the ordinary commonplaces of life when he says it increases costs. Bacon was once a chunk of hog meat. It was glorified into something else by the pictured beauty of a slab of this food; that too is the story of ham and a hundred other foods. Advertising has and will continue to increase consumption and lower prices.

What made a nation drink tomato juice and ask for canned pineapple? What made people want canned soups and freshly baked crackers and cookies in packages? Surely not by making better cakes, cookies and crackers than anyone else but by first making good foods and then telling the astigmatic world about it in type and picture. But to get back to our mutton — this time the sheep is Tugwell. He would go back to the days of the town crier — if to anything at all.

Tugwell does actually believe in advertising. Let all the newspapers of the nation, all the magazines and all the publications — radio and the channels offering the dissemination of information — be closed against Tugwell and he would last about as long as the proverbial feather in hell.

Tugwell lives on publicity. It took him out of his natural obscurity and gave him a place in the sun. Otherwise he would have been neither asset nor liability — a nonentity. That is advertising. He would die like any other microbe if there were nothing on which to feed. His feed is the beating of tom-toms advertising his exploits. He believes his own attitude in advertising.

Announcement

I HAVE LEASED THE FORMER KAHLER AND FRIEND, "PHILLIPS 66" SERVICE STATION AND WILL NOW HANDLE

Sinclair Gasoline and Oils Firestone Tires and Batteries

NEW MODERN EQUIPMENT WILL ENABLE ME TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EVERY MOTORING NEED, PROMPTLY AND EFFICIENTLY.

I WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF THANKING YOU FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE AND SOLICIT A CONTINUANCE OF IT.

MARVIN BENSON

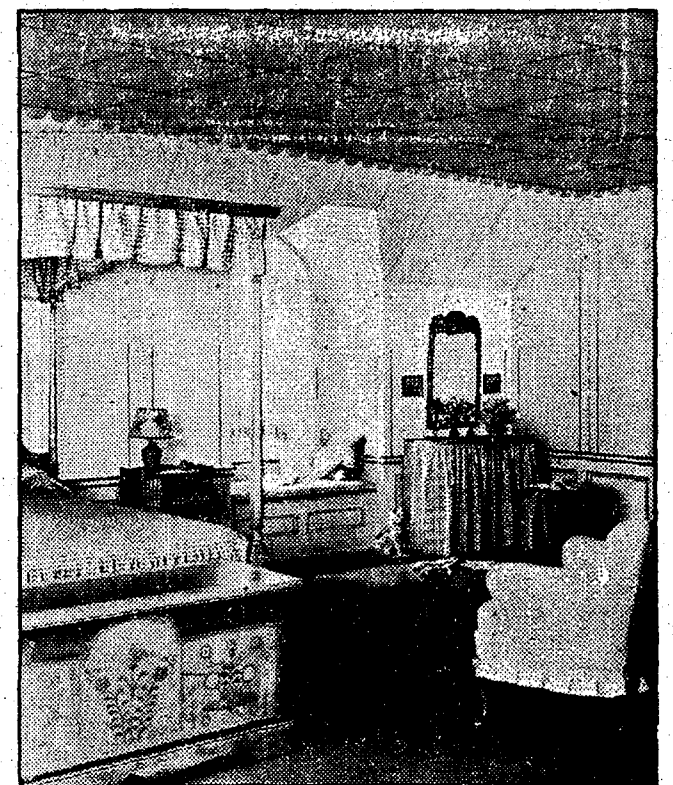
FRANK PHILLIPS
 Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

The weary, disillusioned, and restless try to buy happiness in bulk.

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

Reputations wear out quickly when not taken care of.



Smart Interiors With Celotex

You can have beautiful rooms like this with walls and ceilings of Celotex. Applied quickly, easily and at low cost, in new building or to cover old, cracked and unsightly interiors.

Celotex provides a permanent finish — no more cracked surfaces. Because of its unique texture and neutral color, left natural, it will blend remarkably with any furnishing or color scheme. Easy to clean. Easy to paint, if desired, or decorate by carving, or grooving for panel effect.

In addition, when lining walls and ceilings, Celotex reduces disturbing noise and annoying transmission of sounds from other rooms — and insulates, keeping heat inside in winter and outside in summer; saves fuel cost; shuts out drafts.

See us for suggestions on making new, beautiful, permanent rooms, from old, at least expense.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

Phone No. 1 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

NEW OR USED CARS. YOU CAN BORROW MONEY TO PAY YOUR PRESENT LOAN. SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENTS. City Building W. G. CORNEIL East Jordan

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

HELP WANTED

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HORSES FOR SALE AND TRADE — We have the largest assortment of good young farm horses in Michigan. — M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 7-5

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 10:00 - 12:00 A. M. 2:00 - 4:00 P. M.

Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.

Office — Over Hite's Drug Store

Phone — 196-F2

Local Happenings

Wm. Looze is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacArthur visited Charlevoix friends last Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak and son were guests of relatives at Northport last week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. MacMillan of Charlevoix were guests of East Jordan friends, Sunday.

Harry McHale of Wolverine CCC Camp spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Pearl McHale.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kale spent last week with relatives in Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Bird and sons Kenneth and Douglas, visited East Jordan relatives last Sunday.

Some good rebuilt Cream Separators for sale or trade, and all kinds of new Separator Supplies at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lucille Sleutel, assisted by Mrs. Isabel Walcutt, Tuesday, March 3rd.

Gregory Boswell spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas were Flint visitors the latter part of this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitten a son at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, Feb'y 16th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metcalf of Detroit, a baby girl Sunday, February 2, 1936.

Mrs. Fred Washburn and daughter of Central Lake were East Jordan visitors last Saturday.

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost, is in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, for medical treatment.

Joe Evans returned to his studies at Big Rapids, Monday, after spending the week end in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and children of Charlevoix were guests of East Jordan friends last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy of Petoskey were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Hiram Ensign returned home Monday after having spent several days with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Rushton and family at Bellaire.

Good Paint, beautiful new colors, at \$2.15 per gallon, also all other paint things for your spring painting at low prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. ad.

Mrs. Pete Hipp and daughter Kathleen, who are spending the winter at Charlevoix, also Richard Hipp of Detroit, were East Jordan visitors Saturday.

Hugh Gidley returned to his studies at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Monday, after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mrs. Beecher Kent returned to her home at Bellaire, Tuesday, after having spent the past few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Etcher and family.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Vogel, with Miss Mary Green assisting, Tuesday evening. After dinner the evening was spent in playing keno.

Miss Frances Ranney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, has completed her course in nurses training and has accepted a position in Munson hospital at Traverse City.

On Monday evening, February 24, twelve of the friends of Mrs. Joe LaValley were entertained at her home with a six o'clock dinner, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Walter Davis entertained ten guests Thursday evening in honor of her daughter, Blanche's, thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Ten couple spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, Thursday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Gidley's birthday anniversary. A gift was left as a remembrance of the occasion.

On Monday, Feb. 17, a group of fourteen met at the home of Mrs. Charles Strehl to help her celebrate her birthday. After dinner a social evening was enjoyed, the guests presenting Mrs. Strehl with a gift suitable to the occasion.

Hay, Lumber and Shingles for sale or to trade for cattle or poultry, or we will buy your cattle or veal. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Apostle D. T. Williams of Independence, Mo. will be the speaker on Tuesday, March 3, at the Latter Day Saint Church (West Side) at eight o'clock. His subject will be: "Is there a God?" Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service. Pub. Agent

Are State Rights the big issue in National affairs? Do voters favor concentration of power in the Federal or State government? For the attitude of voters on the problem, read "America Speaks" in Sunday's Detroit News.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Secord, 1438 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor, Feb. 23rd, a son, James Jackman. Mr. Secord is doing graduate work at the University this year and also is teaching in the speech department and coaching both the men's and women's debate squads of U. of M.

Extract from a letter dated Feb. 14, 1936 from Malcolm Claire "Spare-ribs"— "The childrens program is on WENR four afternoons weekly at 5:15 Chicago time, and on the morning network at 7:00 Chicago time, believe that is 8:00 your time. I understand I am on WTAM and a Grand Rapids station, both of which you can undoubtedly get on your radio."

Some splendid bargains in rebuilt high grade Cream Separators, or will trade separators or feed for cattle or chickens. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

William H. Jaquays — a former East Jordan resident and now of Detroit — recently returned to his work after recovering from the burns which he received when his car caught fire several weeks ago. The hose came off from the radiator causing the alcohol to ignite sending the flames up into the car. Mr. Jaquays was severely burned on his face, neck, and right hand. Mrs. Jaquays and two peices were in the car at the time but they got out without being badly burned.

Wm. Severance of Bellaire was an East Jordan visitor Thursday.

Tom Hitchcock is in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, for treatment.

All kinds of new and used Farm Machinery, Hardware, Furniture, for sale on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's, also Seeds. adv.

A basement fire at the residence of Mrs. Supley LaLonde on Third-st, Saturday forenoon, caused considerable damage both from the blaze and smoke.

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

Sunday, March 1st, 1936.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

8:00 p. m. — Bible Study Period.
An invitation to attend is extended to all.

First M. E. Church
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

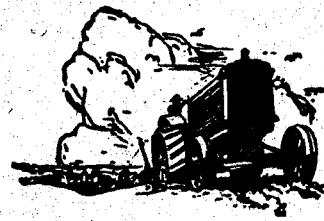
12:00 m. — Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. — Church.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

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.

The Bank is a FARM IMPLEMENT, TOO

The modern farmer uses a tractor to help him with his ploughing in the Spring harvesting in the Fall, and for other power work Summer and Winter.



The bank, too, is an all-year-round farm implement. It helps the farmer at every season. He may need a loan when he is putting in his crop, and he is sure to need financial service and protection when the proceeds of the harvest are in his hands.

We are giving banking service to the farmers of this section. Our particular interest in farmers' problems is well known. You will find us ready to give friendly attention to your needs. We invite you to come in.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Notice

I forbid it to have my name published in any paper or put in any place.
JOHN HOFMAN.

The golfer lost his ball and, not naturally, was inclined to be annoyed with his caddy.

"Why didn't you watch where it went?" he asked.

"Well, sir," said the boy, "It don't usually go anywhere, and so it took me unprepared like."

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

TEMPLE THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. Feb. 28 - 29 SATURDAY MATINEE

A PICTURE YOU'LL TALK ABOUT FOR MONTHS!
Noah Beery, Jr. - Jean Rogers - Rex, the wild horse

STORMY

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
A NORTHERN MICHIGAN INDUSTRY THE STORY IN PICTURES, INSIDE AND OUT, OF THE MONARCH CANNING PLANT AT ELLSWORTH. TAKEN AT THE PEAK OF THE SEASON — YOU WILL SEE YOURSELF OR NEIGHBORS DOING THEIR PART TO MAKE THIS PLANT THE BEST IN MICHIGAN.

SUN. - MON. March 1-2 SUNDAY MATINEE

THE SMASH SHOW HIT OF THE SEASON!
Warner Baxter — Alice Faye — Jack Oakie

King of BURLESQUE

TUESDAY ONLY, Mar. 3 MATINEE AND NIGHT

IN PERSON ON OUR STAGE

ROUNDUP OF BARN DANCE STARS

WITH
RAMBLING RED
Foley
Chuck & Ray
Tom Corwine
Flannery Sisters

Matinee 2:30 10c - 25c EVES. 7 & 9 10c - 35c

Announcement

We wish to thank our many friends and customers of Northern Michigan for the fine patronage you have given us the past ten years. The success of our business we credit to the steady dependable loyal patronage of our customers. We have endeavored at all times to furnish the best of merchandise and service.

Our gasoline business and real estate holdings have been sold to the Northern Auto Co., of Petoskey, Michigan, who will continue to serve you faithfully.

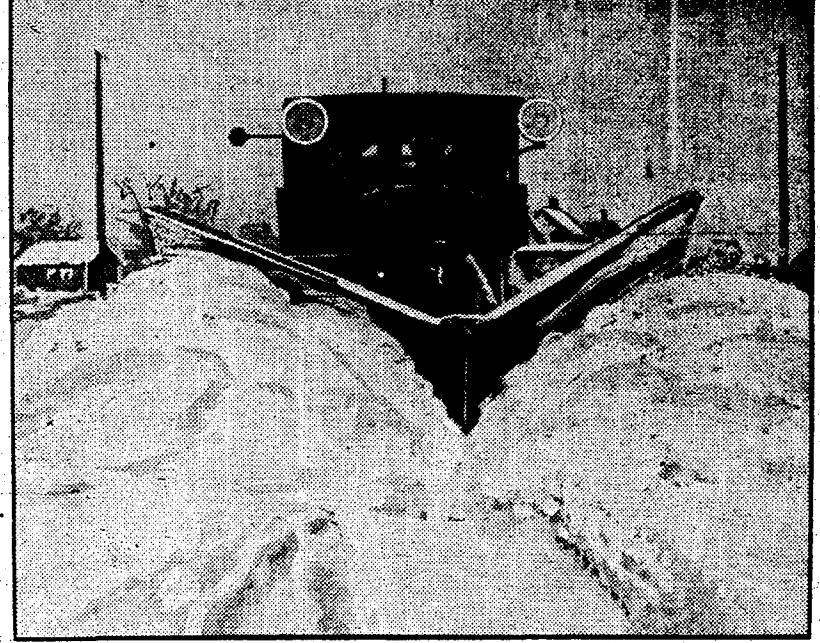
Our office and large stock of MOTOR OILS, ALCOHOL, TIRES, TUBES, NEW AND USED CARS, will be removed to 440 Mitchell St., Petoskey, the disposition of same will be announced at a later date.

Again WE THANK YOU.

Kahler & Friend

V. J. KAHLER

F. C. FRIEND



Photograph courtesy of The Detroit News

"... BUT I CAN TELEPHONE"

SHELBY, MICH., KEEPS CONTACT BY PHONE, FIGHTS FAMINE

SHELBY, Mich. Feb. 7 (AP)— Telephone, city and wireless were the only contact with the outside world today as the region remained isolated by drifts piled up during Tuesday's blizzard here and in Hart, while many farm homes off the beaten track were even more completely cut off. A threatened shortage of milk and other necessities from many parts of the county unable to use the roads. Farmers from town with their families, unable to use the roads, rural schools were closed because the pupils were unable to get home. Physicians were unable to make calls at home and were unable to make calls at home. Physicians are using wireless, some physicians are using wireless. Some physicians are using wireless. Some physicians are using wireless. Some physicians are using wireless.

You hear it all over Michigan . . . as winter storms put a stop to many everyday activities or make them extremely difficult.

In numerous communities the physician cannot reach the bedside of his patient. But he can prescribe and diagnose by telephone.

A salesman is cut off from his customer by snow-clogged roads or uncertain rail transportation. But he can transact business over the telephone.

Delivery of the weekly letter to the folks back home may be delayed by winter's grip. But telephone wires carry the sound of loved voices instantaneously to anxious ears.

The telephone is so much a part of our day to day activity that we accept it as commonplace. But in time of widespread emergency, we see how far its value to all the people outweighs its cost.

This clipping from the St. Joseph Herald-Press shows there is no isolation where there is a telephone.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Yellowstone Bears Develop Gangster Habits; Are Shot

With depression, Yellowstone tourists have grown fewer, hotel sorcery scarcer, and bears hungrier. In Washington recently Director Horace Marden Albright announced that the National Park service had been forced to kill 49 Yellowstone black bears and one grizzly last summer and autumn.

The worst offenders among the park's 550 black bears and 175 grizzlies were earmarked or had their feet painted so they would leave tracks when they broke into cabins or motor cars. For repeated offenses the penalty was death by bullet.

"They didn't mean any harm," Mr. Albright said, "but when they developed gangster habits among the tourists . . . we had to kill them."



I'M SOLD

It always works

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

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

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

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

And Glory in It Why a hermit is a hermit: Be cause he can have his own way.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

NO DANDRUFF

She Uses Glover's!



GLOVER'S MANGLE MEDICINE

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

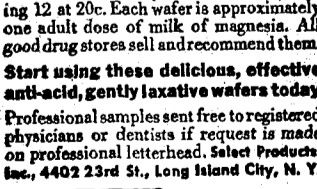
In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

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

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

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



35c & 60c bottles 20c tins

MILNESIA WAFERS THE ORIGINAL MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

A Texas Front Yard.

HOUSTON, TEX. — Because the Texas rangers merged with a prosaic highway patrol, thereby losing their entity as perhaps the finest fighting force for law enforcement that America ever knew, they're saying romance has suffered a death blow.

But I wouldn't go so far as to say that—not about Texas. There's romance in her scope; raw drama in her business. Superlatives grow on trees out here and distance lives up to its name. We may not always fall in love with the fat lady in the sidshow, but her size commands respect. And sometimes, as in this case, there's beauty along with bulk. Take the famous King ranch—the mightiest domain in the hands of a single family in all the world, probably. There is a saying—and a true one—that it's ninety miles from the front gate to the front yard. Think of trying to shoo the chickens out of that front yard!



Irvin S. Cobb

Praising Charles Curtis.

DURING his active life, there was a general journalistic tendency to deprecate Charles Curtis' larger achievements and laugh at his little vanities. Now that he's gone, the newspapers, without regard to their politics, are printing tributes to the distinguished career and fine citizenship of this man who went from an Indian lodge to the second highest elective office in our gift.

Since to criticize our leaders is an almost universal instinct, wouldn't it be fine if we reversed the rule about speaking no ill of the dead and praised a deserving fellow-creature while he could hear what we said—but saved up the scoldings until he'd passed on?

I could elaborate on this text, but must stop to try to think up some small gibe at the expense of some prominent man.

The Yellow Peril.

THEY'VE taken the Japanese war scare from the old cedar what-not and shaken the mothballs out of it and are waving it in the breeze as a signal to the citizens of Los Angeles to remove the women and children to a place of safety and a warning to the folks in Seattle to start building street barricades. Thus we have the annual revival of a time-honored custom.

To be sure, there's a racial difference to be reckoned with. We're a breed of opportunists, the Japanese are a breed of fatalists. The American soldier wants to go home when the mess is over and see if he can get his job back from the lad that smuggled into it while he was at the front; the Japanese craves to rejoin his ancestors instead of his family. So naturally a fellow who'd prefer to go on living is at a handicap fighting a gentleman who thinks you're doing him a personal favor by killing him.

But no matter how acute the peril, I decline to retreat to the Ozark mountains until they prove to me that Japanese explosives will explode when desired, or at all.

White Folks' Melodies.

LEAVING California, I said: "I'm fed up on the kinds of singing that you hear so much of out here. No matter what a Mexican song starts out with, it winds up with something about a dove. And the trouble with Hawaiian singers is that they're always telling you good-by but they never go. Thank goodness, I'll soon be listening to the stuff I was raised on—spirituals pouring gloriously forth from velvety African throats."

But I hear now the distressing news that, even here in the deep South, some of the black people are getting so self-conscious or something they want to sing the white folks' comparatively thin and pitless hymns instead of their own rich, glowing melodies.

Think of the race that made "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" not wanting to chant it! Think of a day when "Deep River" is forgotten by its very creators! Think of "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" no longer ringing out where the field hands pick the cotton or cut the cane! Think of Little David not being entreated to play on his harp! Think of that and bust out crying!

Glasses of Eternal Spring.

PRETTY much all over the country there seems to be general complaint about the weather. People are saying the trouble with this winter is that there's so much winter to it.

But there's a philosophical way of regarding climatic unpleasantness. My friend, Ed Borein, the western painter, knew an aged chief on the Crow reservation up in the Northwest who, when the first freeze came, went to the agency and bought a pair of green goggles. There didn't seem to be anything wrong with the old Indian's sight—he had an eye like a captive hawk—so Borein asked questions.

"I'm no longer young," answered the ancient, "and I don't like the snow and ice. Now, wherever I look, I see only green things and it makes springtime in my heart."

Maybe once in awhile we could learn something from the lowly Red man.

IRVIN S. COBB. ©—WNU Service.

Chic Suit, Gay Print Share Honors

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LET'S go crystal-gazing in search of fashion futures for spring. What do we see? According to the signs of the times it's suits, suits and suits plus, coming in endless procession on the new style program. Indeed, 'tis prophesied that this will be the biggest suit season ever.

Of course a suit means just one lovely, stunning blouse after another, and as to accessories, well, you'll be surprised at the smartness, the cleverness and the color-chic of the bags, and the belts, the scarfs, the gloves and the footwear and gadgets that novel they invite a smile, all of which will play a part in dramatizing the suit theme for spring.

After you get an "eye-full" of suits as revealed in the crystal globe of fashion, turn the other eye. Behold! The picture shifts to a scene of riotous color and startlingly new design for the incoming prints are just that. Birds, fruits, vegetables, postage stamps and newspaper print, are some of the many unique motifs that gay print fabrics are staging this season.

The lesson to be gleaned in this fore-glimpse into fashion's mores is that in assembling the new spring wardrobe one must think in terms of both cloth suit and costume of gay print. One is almost as important as the other in the scheme of fashionable apparel. So count on a budget that makes provision for both.

As to the new suits, their most outstanding message is "mannish" both as to the stunning wooleens which fashion them as well as their manner of tailoring. The more "man's-wear" look your suit carries the smarter will it be. The favorite among favorites bids fair to be the strictly tailored short-jacket type buttoned single row or double breasted.

NEW HAT FASHION

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



To say that the new "Rose of the Rancho" hat is making an instantaneous hit is but expressing it mildly. See in the illustration herewith Gladys Swarthout, lovely singer and one of filmland's bright and shining stars, wearing this hat just as she wears it in her picture and now many stores and shops are showing it in their advance millinery displays. It is the type young girls will delight in wearing with their sports outfits. The chin-strap detail of cord cleverly drawn through a big button is irresistible. Of course to complete the ensemble one must have a high-color dude-ranch handkerchief-square scarf knotted nonchalantly about the throat.

Jeweled Pins

The highly prized diamond-back terrapins of Maryland and points south have nothing on their swanky little counterpart in catlin and simulated gold. The turtle pin not only has head and legs of gold but also a colorful shell studded with tiny rhinestones. In practically any color this jeweled creature outshines by far the pride of Baltimore.

As to color for the new tailored mannish wooleens, fancy runs decidedly to grays in every degree from light to dark and to mixtures that give a gray impression. Spice brown is also good style and it is interesting to note the many blues showing. The up-to-the-moment suit pictured is of chalky French-blue imported woolen. Buttons in double row accent the front panel which is cut in one with the yoke of the brief jacket. The hat, gloves and bag are navy, so are the shoes, for navy footwear, you know, is going to be pronouncedly in fashion this spring.

And now to prints! It will be difficult to choose from the wealth of print fabrics being shown. Jacket frocks made of striking prints claim most of the attention because they are so eminently practical. The dress itself can be worn attractively under the long topcoat, reserving the print jacket for later on.

The refreshing new styling given to the advance spring jacket frocks simply fascinates with display of originality that identifies spring 1936 vintage at a glance, as for example the good-looking print costume pictured. The material of which it is made is an all-bermberg triple sheer in leaf green, brown and beige checks. The jacket with full graceful sleeves alternates bands of net with bands of the triple sheer print. Jeweled buttons lend a brilliant touch.

You will be wanting a number of these smart-looking and practical triple sheers in your spring wardrobe. These fabrics are not weighted and consequently launder or dry clean beautifully.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GREEK INSPIRATION HITS SHOE STYLES

The Greek inspiration which has so noticeably influenced the evening mode for dresses is also affecting shoe styles. There is a very strong tendency to adopt sandals or low-heeled shoes for full evening dress. These sandals are extremely chic for those who know how to wear them, and are seen in the same fabric as the dress—in velvet, in lame and in brocade, sometimes combined with supple gold or silver kid.

Very rich models entirely covered with sequins, with embroidery or with beads of plastic materials, are displayed by leading designers. To accompany Worth evening dresses, Julien has designed some new sandals with almost flat heels, which are square instead of being round.

Originality Characterizes

New Paris Winter Tailleurs

Great originality characterizes the new winter tailleurs, for morning or afternoon purposes. In the line of sport tailleurs, a jacket is almost invariably in a fabric that contrasts with the skirt. Schlaparelli shows a skirt in plain material, while the jacket is in tartan or in fancy woolen. She carries the same idea for the afternoon with a plain skirt in dull rayon crepe and the jacket in a fancy mixture showing slit cellulose film.

Wraps Are Glamorous

For some seasons now, many women have been making a fur coat do when they did don full evening dress. But this season wraps are so glamorous, so handsome, so theatrical, that even she who only goes out once or twice a season can't resist them. A lovely affair is a full-skirted wrap of pale beige velvet with shirring and cordell detail. It has a big mink collar. Another wrap is of quilted white silk in a heavy weave.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 1 VISION AND SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:23-43a.

GOLDEN TEXT—He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit.—John 15:5b.

PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—With Jesus in Prayer and Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Worship and Work.

The subject of this lesson as chosen by the lesson committee needs to be most rigidly held to its place as set forth in the Scriptures. The lesson should not be taught in a general way as pertaining to vision and service. The particular vision herein set forth is the unveiling of the majestic person of the Son of God, with an epitome of the messianic kingdom.

Jesus took with him Peter, James, and John, and went into the mount to pray. His chief aim in retirement was to get the disciples into a state of receptivity so that he might show them the reality and method of his kingdom. Before going into the mount, he declared that there were some standing in his presence who would not taste death until they should see the Son of man coming in his kingdom (Luke 9:27; cf. Matt. 16:28). That their drooping spirits might be revived and their confidence restored, he was transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with him about his approaching death in Jerusalem (v. 31)—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master. Surely now they cannot doubt his ability to carry to execution his kingdom plans. The purpose, then, of the transfiguration was to give the disciples a fore-glimpse of the coming kingdom, to enable them to see the kingdom in its embryonic form. That this is true is not only shown by the context and circumstances, but by the inspired interpretation of one who was with him and knew all that transpired (see II Pet. 1:16-19, R. V.). Let us, therefore, note the outstanding features of the kingdom as displayed in the transfiguration.

I. Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mount Zion (vv. 28, 29).

Jesus glorified on the mount to which they went to pray was intended to symbolize the messianic kingdom as it will be when Christ returns literally to the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem (Zech. 14:4-17).

II. The Glorified Saints With Christ (vv. 30, 31).

Moses, who was once denied entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory, representing the Redeemed of the Lord who after death shall pass into the kingdom. Many thousands of the redeemed have fallen asleep, and at the coming of the Lord shall be awakened to appear in the kingdom with him.

2. Elijah, now glorified, represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Many shall be living upon the earth when the Lord comes, and shall, without dying, be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-18).

3. The topic of conversation (v. 31). It was the death of Christ, the very thing the disciples refused to believe.

III. Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom, Represented by Peter, James, and John (v. 28).

Israel shall be called from their hiding place among the nations of the earth and shall be gathered to Jesus Christ, the King, as the central people in the kingdom (Ezek. 37:21-27). Christ is the King of the Jews.

1. Peter's proposal to build three tabernacles (v. 33). The Feast of the Tabernacles looked forward to the glorious reign of Christ. Peter caught a glimpse of the significance of the transfiguration. His proposition showed that he apprehended the meaning of the Feast of the Tabernacles and, therefore, his proposition substantially was, "The millennium is come; let us celebrate."

2. The divine voice (v. 35). At this time God himself uttered words which assured them that the transfigured one was his Son, Jesus Christ.

IV. The Multitude at the Foot of the Mount (vv. 37-43).

The people here were grievously oppressed by the devil, as illustrated by the demon-possessed lad. There are times when the devil is especially active in the affairs of men. The multitude at the foot of the mount is representative of the nations which shall be brought into the kingdom which shall be established over Israel (Isa. 11:10-12).

Inquiry

Inquiry is human; blind obedience, brutal. Truth never loses by the one, but often suffers by the other.

A Friend of Man

Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.—Sam A. Foss.

Truth

Buy the truth whatever it may cost; sell it not whatever may be offered.—Arnott.

Throw Me a Cable, Captain, and I'll Give You a Tow!

A man in search of a quiet holiday set out in a small sailing boat, his only equipment consisting of provisions and a wireless set. He sailed serenely for several days, until at last he sighted one of those liners which resemble small towns rather than ships, says the London Observer. The appearance of the little boat created excitement on board the liner, which slowed down.

The captain was wondering whether it was a matter of going to the rescue when the holiday maker moved to his transmitter and tapped out the message: "Is there anything I can do for you?"

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

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



Find Ancient Trees

Trees believed to have been buried by dust storms thousands of years ago have been found by workers near Des Moines, Iowa.

CONSTIPATED

SINCE HER MARRIAGE



FINDS RELIEF AT LAST IN SAFE

ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD!

It dated from her marriage—her trouble with intestinal sluggishness, nervousness, headaches. Nothing gave her more than partial relief until she tried a natural plant and vegetable laxative, Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets). She felt so much better immediately—more like living. (Try N.R.'s yourself. Note how refreshed you feel. N.R.'s are so kind to your system. So effective in clearing up colds, biliousness, headaches. Non-habit forming. Only 25c, all druggists.

N-TONIGHT

AT TOMORROW AIGHT

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders

For Children

They tend to check colds, regulate the bowels, reduce fever and relieve headache and stomach disorders. A Wall-to-Wall Free Write. Mother Gray Co., Inc. Roy, N. Y.

Do You Have STOMACH UPSETS?

MR. Charles O'Farrell of 422 North Howard St., Bloomington, Ill., said: "When I feel out-of-sorts, have no pep, no appetite, I buy a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is great to relieve indigestion and gas on the stomach. It fits as a bottle of it. I feel fit as a fiddle, have a real appetite and can eat almost anything without fear of stomach distress." New size, tab. 50c, liquid \$1 & \$1.35.

STOP THAT COUGH

with KEMP'S BALSAM

WNU—O 9-36

face "Broken Out?"

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in Resinol

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Garth put his fingers to his lips for silence, and held a fuse-wrapped stick of dynamite close to his match. The miner let go of his rifle and straightened upon his feet, his hands high above his head.

The match flickered out. Garth dropped the dynamite and darted forward. He was none too quick. The slight thud of the fallen rifle had awakened Huxby. As Garth paused behind the corner of the leanto, the engineer peered out, with his pistol thrust forward.

As Garth jumped he struck with the butt of his belt-ax. It cracked down on Huxby's wrist. The engineer's pistol dropped. With a curse, Huxby grasped at the weapon, but Garth was quicker. As he caught it up, Huxby clutched at his throat. Garth felled him with a tap of the ax butt on the temple.

Wakened by the sudden flurry, the two miners in the leanto were grasping at the pair of rifles on which Huxby had lain. Garth whirled the pistol to cover them.

"Hands up, and get out beside your mate," he ordered. "We want only the murderer. But we'll shoot you down like dogs if you interfere."

One of the pair jerked up his hands. The other man hesitated. The miner outside called warningly: "The jig's up, Laney. The other feller has got the drop on us too."

Laney lifted his hands and stared out after his bed-mate. Huxby was staggering up, still dazed from the blow that had felled him. Wild with desperate rage, he struck out furiously. Garth side-stepped and thrust in a tripping foot.

The engineer pitched face-down on the hard-crusted snow. Before he could spring up again, Garth jumped upon his back. The blow knocked him breathless. It was then as easy matter to click Constable Dillon's handcuffs on the wrists of the murderer.

"Stop that cursing, or I'll gag you," Garth said. "There's a tidy present. All right, Miss Ramill. Join us."

Huxby fell silent, to gaze like the miners at the skin-clad form that came forward out of the black shadows into the firelight. The girl still carried the constable's pistol raised ready to shoot. Huxby saw enough of her face in its border of wolverine fur to make certain Garth had not been bantering him.

"Lilith! You?"

"Yes, it's me, you cowardly sneak killer! I came after you with Alan, and he has let me catch you."

The murderer twisted around with his back to her and the fire. His head sagged forward. With a sudden return of alertness, Lilith turned her gaze away from his shadowed profile to watch the three lined-up miners.

Garth did not smile at the girl's needless caution. She had earned the right to think herself an invaluable helper. He allowed her to stand guard while he gathered up the three rifles and unloaded them.

"Right-o, Miss Ramill," Garth said. "Sit down. It's all over now but the talking."

She lowered the pistol but drew back where she could watch Huxby as well as the miners. Garth looked soberly at the men.

"If you know Kipling, you'll bear in mind that the female of the species is more deadly than the male. I dare say, though, you can safely venture to lower your hands and sit down with us."

At the welcome permission, the three dropped their arms. Two of them at once squatted on a log. Laney lingered for a surly question, before following suit:

"What's the play?"

"All we came for was to arrest Huxby. Help with the cabin plane, and there will be no mention of any shooting other than his murder of the constable. What wages did he promise you?"

"Double the usual. Tole us he had to get in his assessment work before the freeze-up."

"The claim belongs to me," Garth replied. "I will pay you the double wages."

"Ugh," growled Laney. "You outplayed the d—n fourflusher. It's a deal. You're boss. We're working for you."

Garth walked back into the blackness of the spruce trees. He returned with the foursack packbag, his own and Lilith's buckskin suits, and a hind-quarter of fat caribou meat. At his invitation, the men eagerly went at the frozen meat with an ax, and put the big teapot, full of snow, on the fire.

Lilith and Garth had eaten before coming down from the igloo. They sat back, on a snowdrift, and watched while the others devoured the tender broiled meat and gulped down cups of hot tea. The flesh of the old she-bear had been as tough as leather and her fat very rank.

Huxby continued to sit in morose silence, with his back to the fire. The feasters paid no heed to him. After a time Lilith began to stir uneasily. At last she had to act. She handed

her pistol to Garth, and went to put a piece of meat on a spit. When it was broiled, she took it and a cup of tea to Huxby.

He started up at her as if dumfounded, then shook his head sullenly. She put down the cup and plate beside him, and returned to Garth. At his look of cool inquiry, her eyes flashed with defiance.

"I don't care! It's not right to starve anyone."

He replied in a noncommittal tone: "You're a woman."

The murderer took up his cup of hot tea in his manacled hands and drank. He began to eat the meat.

When daylight came, Garth ordered everyone out to the cabin plane. The hard-frozen slush ice gave solid footing over the bog. It also gave a solid foundation out at the plane upon which were based the engineer's lifting operations. The ice had been chopped from around the floats, and a crib built under the inner end of each wing. By hoisting first on the outer end of one wing and then the other, the cribs had been heightened until the floats were level with the top of the ice.

A glance inside the cabin showed Garth the body of Constable Dillon lying where he had left it. Laney explained, with a jerk of a mittened thumb to Huxby:

"He first says we'd chuck the stiff under the ice. Then he says, no, to wait an' heave it out when we was flying over the muskegs."

"We'll wait still longer," Garth said. "That brave constable is going to receive an honorable burial. Now get to work with those sapling levers. Another pair of logs on the cribs will raise the floats high enough to roller her clear."

Garth showed the men how to skew the rollers for turning the plane. He went to shove sideways on the tail. The plane started to curve around.

A shriek from Lilith whirled Garth back about. Huxby was rushing at him, with an ax lifted high in his manacled hands. Lilith flew at the attacker as if frenzied. She sought to block his charge. He gave her his shoulder with the skill of a football player. It caught her on the chin and sent her spinning.

But the slight check allowed Garth time for a leap in under the ax before the blade could whirl down on his head. His left fist appeared to punch deep into the pit of Huxby's stomach. His right drove up under the chin of the gasping murderer. The upercut lifted the killer off his feet and dropped him on his face, clean knocked out.

With no more than a glance at his fallen attacker, Garth sprang to Lilith's dazed effort to sit up. "Well played," he said. "Not hurt, are you?"

"N-no—I—you—he didn't!" she cried, and burst into tears.

Garth gave her a pat on the head, and turned away, embarrassed. "No wonder you're overcome. It's been too much for a girl. We'll hop out of here at once."

He lashed the unconscious killer's wrists to his belt, tied his ankles together, and climbed into the cockpit of the plane. After replacing the breaker points, he had the men take turns spinning the propeller. He then tried the self-starter. The engine roared. Pulled by the whirling propeller, the plane slid forward off the log rollers.

After cutting the gun, Garth ordered two of the men to heave Huxby into the cabin. The third man he sent for the rifles. "I want the one with which he shot Constable Dillon. But you may as well bring the others—also a lot of that bear fat."

He himself went to pick up the still-weeping girl and help her to the second seat in the cockpit. He made sure of the supply of gasoline, and climbed down again to see that the men gave the bottom of the floats a thorough greasing with the bear fat.

After that, when all were aboard, and the rifles in Lilith's keeping, he started the engine. The plane at first moved slowly. The floats dragged on the rough surface of the frozen slush. But when they glided out on the streak of glare ice, the friction became less than that of a water take-off.

Within a half mile the speed had so increased that an easy pull on the joystick sent the plane skimming up off the glassy surface. Garth banked in a long curve to the left, listening to the roar of the warmed motor. Every cylinder was hitting sweet.

He made a wide spiral over the valley for elevation, and drove out eastwards above a saddle in the jagged mountain barrier. When clear of the valley, he did not keep straight on across to the Mackenzie. He turned more to the south.

CHAPTER XII

Squaw Lilith.

The cross-country flight brought the plane to the Mackenzie at the great bend below the Liard. But Garth did not come down at Fort Simpson. He flew on up the vast river to Great Slave lake, and east across the lake to Fort Resolution.

Some time before sunset, he set the

cabin plane down at the landing of the Airways base by the mouth of the Slave river. After handing Lilith ashore, he left her standing while he went to speak to the Airways superintendent. That courteous gentleman hastened to tell the girl that his wife would be delighted if the daughter of Mr. Burton Ramill would honor their hospitality.

Garth was not invited. He turned away to meet the red-coated sergeant of police for whom he had sent. Lilith did not see him again until the next morning.

Told by her hostess that Mr. Garth wished to speak with her, she made a hurried effort to adjust her borrowed dress. Though more stylish



He Kissed Her Red Lips and Scarlet Cheeks and Tightly Closed Eyelids.

than the one loaned to her on the steamer by the Port Norman missionary's wife, it was not cut for her lithe figure. She went hesitatingly into the room where Garth waited alone for her.

Sight of him in his caribou parka brought her to a startled halt. Her eyes widened. "Oh, still in your skin suit! You—you're going back!"

"What difference does it make to you?" he asked. "You'll soon be in Edmonton—and civilization."

She stepped suddenly close to him, her hands held out in appeal. "No! I—Alan, take me back with you!"

"Back there? Don't tell me you like that squaw life. Those days in the valley and the trip out must have been a hell of torment to you—dirt, rags, mosquito dope, flies, starvation. And now ice, snow, bitter cold."

"Anything—anything just to be with you, Alan—dear!"

He put his arms about her. He kissed her red lips and scarlet cheeks and tightly closed eyelids.

"My girl," he said, "you are going with me wherever I go. Get on your parka."

Her arms were clasped tight about his neck. She lingered a moment to return his kiss. Then, her blue eyes aglow, she ran to obey him.

When she came hastening back, in her Eskimo costume, she ventured an appeal: "Can't I have a comb and brush and—and soap, Alan?"

Skeleton of Monster Dinosaur Rebuilt; Animal 70 Feet Long and 15 Feet High

After more than eight years of constant labor, a skeleton of the great dinosaur, Diplodocus, one of the largest animals the earth has known, has been reconstructed by Smithsonian Institution paleontologists, observes a writer in the Boston Globe.

It was like rebuilding a demolished skyscraper. This monster of 150,000,000 years ago was more than 70 feet long from the front of his head to the tip of his tail, and stood nearly 15 feet high.

Every bone had to be placed correctly and with the proper orientation, in order to reproduce not only the creature himself, but, approximately, his posture in real life.

The restoration, according to Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's curator of vertebrate paleontology, yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamps.

Close study of the articulation of the bones, for example, led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus—and probably most of the other monster dinosaurs—walked upright on his four legs instead of habitually assuming a more prone attitude, like that of a crocodile. This long has been a debatable question among paleontologists.

A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Doctor Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

As nearly as can be estimated from the bones, the living creature must have weighed between ten and twelve tons. A very large elephant may reach five tons.

The long pencil-like teeth show that Diplodocus' customary food must have

been soft, succulent herbage, such as would be found only in water. The creature, Doctor Gilmore believes, primarily was a wader, but was able to walk about on dry land, where it must have come to lay its eggs.

It must be remembered, however, that while the elephant is a warm-blooded active mammal who burns up a lot of fodder in the form of energy, Diplodocus was a cold-blooded and probably not very active reptile. He did not require so much food and may have been able to go long periods without any at all, like the present-day great serpents.

How long the monster lived nobody knows, nor how he came to his end in the treacherous ooze millions of years before the first human being appeared on earth. Diplodocus, judging from the size of his brain, probably had only a very vague awareness that he was alive.

The weight of the brain, judging from the cranium, could not greatly have exceeded four ounces, Doctor Gilmore says. Prominent were the olfactory lobes which enabled it to smell. He probably didn't need brains—except enough of them for eating and sleeping.

The habitat of Diplodocus was a semitropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. His bones were enclosed in 50,000 pounds of hard sandstone when they were brought to Washington. Three men worked on the giant skeleton. Sometimes nearly a month was required on a single vertebrae, and there were about 50 in all.

Outlying Territories of U. S. Are Worth Millions

The outlying territories of the United States and the manner in which they were acquired are the following:

Alaska, purchased from Russia in 1867, for \$7,200,000.

Hawaii, annexed in 1898, at the request of the people of Hawaii.

Porto Rico, ceded by Spain at the conclusion of the Spanish-American war.

Virgin Islands of the United States, consisting of the more westerly of the Virgin Island group in the West Indies, the other being British. These islands were formerly known as the British West Indies, and were purchased from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000.

The Philippines, taken from Spain by the Spanish-American war, \$20,000,000 being paid in settlement.

Guam, an island of the Mariana archipelago in the Pacific, also ceded by Spain in 1898.

American Samoa, consisting of four islands of the Samoa group in the South Pacific. From 1889 to 1900 the United States, Germany and Great Britain exercised a kind of joint protectorate over Samoa. In 1900, following the overthrow of the native king, the islands were divided between this country and Germany, by agreement among the powers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

65,000-Year-Old Monster

A 65,000-year-old prehistoric monster, a relic of the days when semitropical waters covered most of Manitoba with their ooze, is on exhibition at the Winnipeg museum. The skeleton of the reptile was found on the banks of the Assiniboine river near Treherne. It is 30 feet long and resembles a huge lizard. It took museum workers 18 months to assemble the bones.

A QUILT OF EIGHT SUNBONNET BABIES

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



PACKAGE No. 575:

This little quilt answers the question, "What shall I make for the baby." Eight cute Sunbonnet Babies. One for each day in the week and a holiday. This quilt requires the pictured eight 9-inch blocks and seven plain blocks. Embroider the stamped blocks in simple outline stitch using any color thread desired. The plain blocks and border may be white but dainty pastel shades will be very effective. One and one-half yards of 36-inch material is required for the plain blocks and 6-inch border allowing one-fourth inch for seams. Finished quilt measures 37 by 54 inches when using a 6-inch border.

Package No. 575 contains these eight 9-inch quilt blocks stamped on good quality white quilting material, also quilting design in actual size for quilting the plain blocks and border. Instructions are also included. Sent postpaid for 25 cents. Address, Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

Send stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

SMILES

The Evidence
"Have a good time at the party?"
"Oh, splendid! I feel awful this morning."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Doubling Up
"And so," said the magistrate, severely, "this is the fifth person you have knocked down this year?"
"Pardon me," said the girl motorist, with dignity, "the fourth. One of them was the same person twice."—London Tatler.

Foolish Risk
Teacher—Robert, if you are always very kind and polite to all your playmates, what will they think of you?
Robert—Some of 'em would think they could lick me!—Chicago Daily News.

Help! Help!
"What's your idea of civilization?"
"It's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

In the Contest
Miss Aid—Jimmie is one boy in a hundred.
Miss Wait—Does he know he is competing with that many?

Pity Great-Grandpa
Mamoulean—We in this generation know more than our parents did, and our parents knew more than their parents did.
Simolean—Maybe that's true, but I hate to think what fools your grand-parents must have been.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Any Kid Knows
Teacher—Who knows what the five senses are?
Peggy—Nickels.—Washington Star.

In His Steps
Prisoner (to jailer)—As a special favor, I wish you would put me in cell No. 38.
Jailer—Why so?
Prisoner—It's the one that my father always had.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WRIGLEY'S
MAKES THE
NEXT SMOKE
TASTE
BETTER.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Syllables Test
In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten words.

First Column	Second Column
1. ros	1. tuce
2. pal	2. ise
3. na	3. cord
4. prem	4. rel
5. let	5. sar
6. cou	6. try
7. con	7. lect
8. col	8. trum
9. har	9. pon
10. bur	10. sal

Answers

1. rostrum	6. coupon
2. poultry	7. concord
3. nasal	8. collect
4. premise	9. barrel
5. lettuce	10. bursar

Lovers' Ladders

In the Dolomites in Italy it is still the custom for a youth to set a ladder to a girl's window, mount it, tap, and talk with her—an ancient custom which Shakespeare utilized in "Romeo and Juliet."

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

CHICAGO'S GREATEST HOTEL VALUE

HOTEL SHERMAN
1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS
from \$2.50
Favorite Chicago Home of American Business Men.

DRIVE
Your Car Right into the Hotel Sherman
HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN
GEORGE OLSEN—ETHEL SHUTTLE AND THE ICE SKATING SHOW

THINKING OF HIM



He—Dearest, we shall have to economize somewhere.
She—Yes. I was just wondering what else there is that you can get along without.

In Police Court
Teacher—Is it possible to have a sentence without a verb?
Son of a Judge—Yes, sir. Thirty days.

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of February 17-21)

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 Rugal.
Typist — Barbara Stroebel.
Sponsor — Miss Perkins.

EDITORIAL

Our First President

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732. He was appointed a public surveyor at the age of 17, was a member of the House of Burgesses in 1759, a member of the first and second Continental Congresses in 1775 and 1776, Commander-in-Chief of the American army between the years 1775 and 1783, president of the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787, and first president of the United States in 1789.

Can't we high school pupils follow his example and work our way up into the world. Of course, everyone can't be famous, but everyone can try to better himself. How many of us are noted for being truthful, for being brave, or for being honest? Let each answer honestly for himself.

In this modern world, where even the poorest of people have some education, there ought to be more with characters like Washington's. Perhaps it's just that in this, our "hurry-scurry" way, we don't stop to think how much better off we would be if we followed the example of Washington.

When still a mere lad, our first President filled one of his books with 110 "Rules of civility and decent behaviour in company and conversation."

While undoubtedly the high school student of the present day is educated sufficiently to quote from memory a large volume of the rules of etiquette, sadly, it must be admitted that in actual practice he falls far short.

We reverse the memory of the beloved Father of our Country for what he was and the principles he fought for. Let us model our lives after his, and by so doing become better and more worthy citizens.

Colors Studied

Miss Clark's pupils have been

studying the colors used in the magazine advertisements and the reasons for their use. They have found that the most popular color is a bright orange-red, because a person skimming through the pages of a magazine and just catching a glimpse of that color generally will turn back and read the ad. After studying the subject thoroughly, the students have brought magazine illustrations and tacked them to the chalk ledge.

Second Graders Resolve

The second graders, as you know, have been making a library. The tables and books having been finished, the chairs are now in the making. Some of these chairs that were made from boxes only have to be painted before they can be put to use.

After several disasters involving muddy shoe prints on chairs and chair backs broken off, the pupils have solemnly resolved to refrain from testing their work by standing on them or balancing precariously on two legs of a chair.

Washington-Lincoln Play

Several senior girls, aided by two senior boys, put on as their first production a patriotic program Friday morning in assembly.

The program opened with the singing of America by the "house" accompanied by the band. Then the curtain rose to show a boy sitting by the fireplace. He read several interesting letters written by Washington that revealed his personality. As the boy sat musing on the days of Washington, he fell asleep and dreamed. Strains of Mozart's "Minuet" were heard and into the room floated eight colonial ladies, Ruth Bulow, Virginia Bartlett, Anna Mae Thorsen, Thelma Hegerberg, Phyllis Rogers, Doris Shepard, Lois Rude, and Helen Nemceck. Then George and Martha Washington, Ernest Rude and Mary Seiler entered, bowing and courtesying their way to a settee from which they watched the girls gracefully dance the Minuet. All were gowned in authentic colonial costumes.

After the band had played a number the curtain rose for the Lincoln scene. It revealed Nancy Hanks Lincoln, Hermina Ter Avest, seated before the fireplace mending. The poem "Nancy Hanks" which shows her wonderful influence on Lincoln was read. Lincoln, Boyd Keller, then entered for a short supposed conversation with his mother, who soon retired. After reaching a book, Lincoln lay down before the fireplace and proceeded to read (silently) while the poem "Abraham Lincoln", a great tribute to him, was heard.

The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" concluded the program.

WHO'S WHO

William Louis Ellis

"So, you want my biography," said Bill as he seated himself opposite the reporters and proceeded to impart the desired information. "I was born in East Jordan on March 6, 1918," he said without hesitation, showing that he had it well memorized. "My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis." "Yes, I have lived in other places — Cheboygan, Rogers City, Cadillac." (He neglected to say so, but from the fact that Bill has been back in East Jordan for years, we conclude he considers it THE town.)

"You play the clarinet in the band, don't you?" pursued the reporter. "Yes," came the answer, "I have played a clarinet in the band almost six years now." "Haven't you been in some plays in high school?" Bill looked as if he had had a slight lapse of memory, but soon answered "I was in the junior play last year, and it seems to me I was once in an English play 'Elmer'."

"Do you like sports?" "Oh, yes!" We might add that he has done some very good work in both football and basketball.

"What have you in the line of hobbies?" the reporter persevered "Don't you know?—Well, hunting and skating are two things I like."

"And after graduation what do you plan to do?"— Bill grinned engagingly, "Perhaps not right after, but as soon as I can get out and get some mon I intend to take a commercial course at M. S. C."

Keep smiling, Bill, and you'll surely succeed!

Raymond LeRoy Fisher

Raymond Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, was born December 18, 1917, in Byron Center, Michigan. They moved to East Jordan, in '32 when Raymond was a freshman and now live on a farm near East Jordan.

Raymond says football is his favorite sport, but he likes basketball too. If you went to a F. F. A. supper, you would find that his hobby is cake-eating. He prefers animal husbandry to his other subjects.

His after-graduation plans are not definite, but judging by his activity in F. F. A. they will probably include a farm.

Debaters Win Again

The first debate in the State Elimination Series held with Frankfort on Friday afternoon, February 21, before the school assembly, resulted in a victory for the East Jordan High debaters.

The members of the affirmative team from Frankfort were Maxine Voorkies, Thelma Stratton, and Elaine Watson. The East Jordan debaters were Arthur Rude, Arthur Marshall, and Barbara Stroebel. Mary Seiler presided as chairman. This was the third time that the "nationalization of munitions" question has been debated here; so the audience was more or less familiar with the arguments. After the last speech has been delivered, Mr. Gladwin Lewis, critic judge from Traverse City, gave his decision, pointing out the strong and weak points of both sides.

The debaters are now in the second round of the series, and expect to debate again in about two weeks.

Various Stuff

I wish I could make a very attractive poster with so few strokes as Miss Scott can.

Personal: If Miss Perkins would like to know where her little tack fork is, I might inform her that it rests safely within the first compartment on the left hand side of Miss Starmer's purse.

Do the numerous chalk marks on Mr. Walcutt's back indicate that he is being used for a target?

Yes, Miss Westfall has a good heart after all.

Attempts to corral the girls on bus No. 6 after the Boyne game revealed their intentions to wear out the dance floors and devour all available edibles before returning home.

I am sad to perceive that Mr. Wade has broken that laudable New Year's resolution to put more trust in human nature. Not only did he assign the boys and girls to separate busses in which to jog to Boyne, but he even sat on Boyne City's side at the basketball game in order to keep a better eye on students.

The favorite hot air register at school would need to be about six feet square to accommodate all the tingling toesies and nipped noses that try to get warm from it on a frosty morning.

Debaters were again delighted by a delectable tea which tempted their tickled tastebuds. Such a snack served by the serene Miss Smitton sufficed to send the spirits of even the saddened successful skyward. We thank you, dear Domestic Dresden Doll!

How about everybody's resolving to make use of the advice offered by the editorial this week!

Due to an error in printing, the name of Keith Bartlett was omitted from the list of characters in the senior play.

Knock on wood, folks. Our school spirit seems to be showing itself.

No wonder there're so many boys on the underweight free soup list; they'd much rather play ping pong than eat!

\$ 25 A MONTH

BUYS A NEW 1936 FORD V-8

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THROUGH
UNIVERSAL
CREDIT
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With the usual low down-payment, \$25 a month buys any type of new Ford car. Financing at 1/2 of 1% a month, or 6% for 12 months. You receive insurance at conference rates. Complete fire and theft insurance—and \$50 deductible collision, and protection against accidental physical damage to your car. The Universal Credit Company offers exclusively the Authorized Ford Finance Plan. See your nearest Ford dealer today—select that Ford V-8 you've always wanted.

FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN



FLAME IN THE FOREST



By HAROLD TITUS
Copyright by Harold Titus W.N.U. SERVICE

A lad of the forest lives to avenge a wrong done him as a child in this swift, smashing story! Read it every week as it appears serially in THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

Couldn't we have had a pep meeting and a few other causes for omitting hours so that Friday could have been a real holiday?

The debaters say that they attribute two-thirds of their success to Mr. Bippus and the other third to MR. BIPPUS.

Is Mr. Roberts' eyesight failing or did he think he was a snowplow?

We approve of the selection of The Belle.

4-H Club

The Jordan Just Sew Club had a Valentine party last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bennett. The afternoon was spent in games and fortune telling and in consuming the delicious luncheon.

Wednesday the club met for their regular business transactions in the Home Economics rooms.

Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club has been working on three songs — "Fairy Snow," "The Peddler" (a Russian folk song), and "Hans and Gretel" by Himperduick. Now that these numbers are ready for presentation, they expect to send for some new music.

18th Century Music Studied

Music popular during Washington's time, has been practiced recently by the junior high pupils. Such songs as "The Mocking Bird" and patriotic songs "America" and "Dixie" were then in vogue.

The students were surprised to learn that the famous (or infamous) "The Bear Went Over the Mountain" is in reality a parody on a song called "Duke Marlborough". That "Yankee Doodle" was written as a bit of satire on the appearance of the Continental Army after a battle, was also a revelation to junior high warblers.

Handicraft Club

The Handicraft Club has elected Lloyd MacConnell as its president; John Sturgill, vice-president; and Robert Sloop, secretary and treasurer.

The Club meets in the manual Training room each Saturday afternoon. Every other Saturday it spends the evening in the home of one of the members.

Recently Mr. Walcutt and Robert Sloop attended a banquet, given for the leader and one member of each club, at the Marion Center Grange Hall.

Confidentially

Ask the Wise Owlless; she will help solve your problems.
Dear Wise Owlless:—
My problems is not so very big, but

I should like your advice on it anyhow.

At school a boy named "Tiny" Cihak seems to take a great delight in pestering me. How can I cure him of this? Please answer in the Weekly Herald.

Wild Rose.

Perhaps, my dear "Wild Rose," you are partly to blame for this boy's hanging around you. You may be leading him on, though unconsciously or it may be his peculiar habit to tease and otherwise bother any girl who happens to sit near him. The best thing to do is just to ignore him, and he will soon stop his teasing. But you had best not change your seat for fear the absence of this so-called botherings would be depressing.

The Wise Owlless.

Observations

Some uninformed person might have thought that Mr. Eggert was studying ancient Chinese customs when he went around saying "That's your cue" — but — it's just the Senior play.

Miss Cook spent the week end in Alpha, U. P. She had a great longing for a cool breeze so she traveled back where — The camel's hair is from the polar bear.

The high school boasts of a new wireless system, but so far nothing has been installed but the ear muffs.

After this cold wave "Wind from the South" was thoroughly enjoyed.

Why, Miss Perkins! Midnight oil — themes — themes!

Who overheard Virginia Saxton saying "And was it a wedding!"

Observation from the basketball boys: "Mrs. Cohn is a 'darn' good cook!"

It's generally understood that Mr. Frieberg is making Superintendent Wade a snow-suit to escort the "Belle" in the grand march.

"What do you think of our candidates for President?"
"Well, I'm glad only one can be elected."

When Bladder Weakness WAKES YOU UP?

Make this 25c test. Remove the cause. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., to flush out excess acids and impurities which causes irritation that results in restless nights, burning, scanty flow, frequent desire, or backache. Ask for little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder lax. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of the Real Estate Mortgage given by R. S. Swinton and wife, Jane M. Swinton, to the undersigned, dated May 14th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 63 of Mortgages on page 186, on May 24th, 1926, covering all of Government Lots Three and Four in Section 19, Township 32 North of Range 7 west, in South Arm Township, in said County and State; and the tax on said Mortgage having been paid as appears by endorsement thereon, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured thereby; Notice is hereby given that said premises, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which has become operative, at the east front door of the Court House, wherein the Circuit Court for said County is held, in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage and the cost and expenses of said sale, and including an Attorney fee of \$25.00 there-in provided for, and which, at the date hereof is the sum of \$5013.00.

Dated Feb. 11th, 1936.

(MRS.) MARY CLARK, Mortgagee.

E. A. RUEGSEGGER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business address: Boyne City, Mich.

First Partner—"The new stenographer's hair is decided blond, isn't it?"

Second Partner—"Yes, though I noticed a slight indecision around the roots."

W. G. CORNEIL

GENERAL INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
REAL ESTATE

City Building — East Jordan

FLOUR AND MEAL
Grinding Schedule

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 1, 1936

On Wednesday Each Week

The Alba Custom Mills
ALBA, MICH.