

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Many Attend Blizzard Ball

### CORONATION OF "BELLE OF THE BLIZZARD" ELABORATE AFFAIR

Local people who were anticipating a burlesque performance, in the coronation of the "Belle of the Blizzard" Friday evening, following the Charlevoix - East Jordan, game, were pleasantly surprised when the opening curtains revealed a scene of beauty.

The stage set, built in the form of a highway snowplow, had for a background a large fan-shaped screen of radiating rays in pastel tints, shading to deep blue at the sides. Within the plow was a platform, centered with a throne, the entire set being draped in white.

On either side of the throne were three attendants, all in colored ski suits; the Misses Jane Davis, Betty Vogel, Marcella Muma and Virginia Bartlett, as the Belle's court, Merle Eggert and Sally Campbell bearing the Crown and Scepter on cushions and at the right of the throne stood Principal Clyde F. Snellenberger, of the Cheboygan High School, who administered the oath and officiated at the coronation.

Miss Eva Dennis, chosen "Belle of the Blizzard" in the recent contest, attired in a white wool ski suit with cap and mittens to match, then entered and ascended the throne.

During the entrance of the Belle and the coronation ceremony that followed, Wagner's "Song to the Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" was played behind the scenes on baritone horn, clarinet and piano by Anna Jean Sherman, Mr. Ter Wee, and Mrs. Secord.

Following is the oath:—

Oath administered to "Belle of the Blizzard, February 28th, 1936.

To The Crowd:—

"My friends: You have gathered here this evening to do honor to one who has been given the supreme honor of being chosen "Belle of the Blizzard." Aurora, goddess of the Rosy Dawn, has approved the commission given by her son, Boreas, god of the Northeast Wind, to this mortal maiden."

To The Belle:—

"Eva, (she rises) the burden which we place on your shoulders tonight is not a pleasant one. The latitudes over which you will rule are lands made and fashioned by God to test the true mettle of mankind.

"From your lofty throne you will be forced to look down on scenes of destruction and death. By day your storms will lash out in all their fury; by night you will sit amid your brilliant northern glow and, looking down, see men fighting the elements, groping their way, driven to the verge of insanity by the whiteness, silence, and brilliance that only the North knows. Yours is a place that can be held only by a strong woman; a woman among women.

"Your brother, Boreas, has given you this commission: The one who becomes my aide; strong must she be in character, eyes which see clearly, modest in power, sympathetic by nature, yet firm in justice.

"You, Eva, have been found to possess these qualities.

"Destruction and Death; these are not your privileges, these are your duties. Yours the task of judgment, yours the task of rendering sympathetic yet firm justice, you and you alone, must be the judge. It is not a pleasant task; it is the task of building strong and virile men and women.

"So with these thoughts in mind we hereby designate you the one and only "Belle of the Blizzard" and crown you (places crown on her head) "Miss Aurora Borealis, Supreme Ruler of Winter Storms, Defender of the North Wind, and Guardian of the Northern Lights." (places scepter in her hand) May you have His grace and guidance to carry out your sacred duties." (Holding up her hand and leading her to the front of the stage setting) "Long live the Belle!" (Lights fade and curtain).

During the setting up of the stage set and following the coronation ceremony, music was furnished by the High School band.

The idea of electing a "Belle" originated on one of our worst stormy days last month when Cyril Dolezel and George Secord tried to think up something to interest the town.

Like our annual "Smelt Jamboree" the original idea was just to create a little local fun, but it gathered other ideas until the result was Friday evening's charming event.

The Junior class, which had been planning a dance, following the game, readily consented to change it to a "Blizzard Belle's Ball" and their own class president proved to be the winner of the voting contest.

Just before the Grand March, which was led by Sup't E. E. Wade and Miss Dennis, Mayor Kit Carson led her to the footlights and, in the name of the city, presented to her a beautiful corsage of red roses.

Another pleasant surprise was when the fine white ski suit, which had been ordered for the occasion, was

## Fire Causes Damage At East Jordan Iron Works Early Tuesday Morning

A bad blaze at the East Jordan Iron Works plant early Tues. morning caused considerable damage before our Fire Department could get it under control.

The casting room and cupola were badly gutted by the flames and an electric motor was partially destroyed. Other parts of the plant were not damaged. The loss was covered by insurance.

## Notice of Special School Meeting

A special meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District No. 2 will be held at the high school auditorium, East Jordan, Monday, March 16th, 1936, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of transferring \$5000.00 from the general fund to the building and equipment fund.

JAMES GIDLEY,  
Secretary.

## Fruit Spraying To Begin Soon

### COUNTY AGENT TO DISTRIBUTE NEW BULLETIN

Trees, vines and canes that produce Michigan's annual 15 to 20 million dollar fruit crop are worth the insurance that a wise program of spraying can provide, according to Ray Hutson, professor of entomology, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

He is one of the authors of the "Spraying Calendar" that will be distributed throughout the state within the next few days by county agricultural agents. Copies of the newly revised bulletin can be obtained from B. C. Mellencamp, county agent in Charlevoix county.

As soon as equipment can be wheeled through orchards without getting mired, it is time to apply the season's first dormant spray which will treat such pests as San Jose scale, red mite, oyster shell scale and the pear psylla. In addition to allowing for traction for the spraying equipment the job must also be done when the operator knows that there will be five or six hours when the temperature will not drop before the spraying job is completed. This first dormant spray is applied normally late in March or early in April, depending upon the weather.

Bud moths or fruit tree leaf rollers requires special sprays. In fact the 48 page bulletin offers up to date information on the best methods, spray and suggested schedules devised. Authors who cooperated include Hutson, W. C. Dutton, associate professor in horticulture, and Donald Cation, research assistant in plant pathology at Michigan State College.

## Campaign To Eliminate Bot Flies In Horses Highly Successful

The campaign conducted in the county during the last three months has been very successful. In fact the number of horses and colts treated exceeded the goal set in beginning. The results have certainly justified the small expense of 50c per head. Many farmers have already reported that their horses are in better condition and taking on weight, which of course is one of the main reasons for the elimination of bot flies and other internal parasites.

Dr. D. F. Newman of Charlevoix has been in charge of the work. Last December 159 were treated around the Charlevoix district. During January the East end of the county was pretty well covered. Then on account of the weather no work was attempted until last week.

From the last census we find there were 2100 horses and colts in the county, so 20% of all horses have been treated, which is highly gratifying. Another year it is hoped that a much greater number will be treated because it means dollars and cents to the owner.

B. C. Mellencamp  
County Agr'l Agent

presented to her, the gift of a group of local business men. The "frosted silver" crown, studded with "rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and topazes", was the gift of LeRoy Sherman.

The committee wishes to thank both the townspeople and the high school teachers for their cheerful and efficient co-operation and especially Miss Scott, art supervisor, for her aid in designing and building the stage set.

The wide publicity given the event is evidenced by a letter to Miss Crowell, from White Plains, N. Y. telling of hearing of it through a radio broadcast and Bill Kitsman sent a clipping from the Bartlesville, Oklahoma paper, regarding it.

## "LONG LIVE THE BELLE"



HER MAJESTY, MISS AURORA BOREALIS - MISS EVA DENNIS SUPREME RULER OF WINTER STORMS, DEFENDER OF THE NORTH WINDS, AND GUARDIAN OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS.

## Exceptional Shows At Temple This Week

The Temple this week brings to the screen three new programs of truly exceptional merit. The first bill is on Friday and Saturday and is the famous American comedy-drama, "Way Down East" starring Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonda and Slim Summerville. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the feature presentation is "Riff Raff" with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy. The Family Night program for next Wednesday and Thursday is a grand comedy of domestic life "Every Saturday Night" and is backed with entertainment that every member of the family will enjoy.

Other outstanding pictures that will have presentations during March include Laurel and Hardy in a new

laugh and music show "Bohemian Girl", Ronald Coleman in "The Man Who Broke The Bank At Monte Carlo", Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie" and James Cagney in "The Frisco Kid". "Audioscopes" the latest novelty of the screen has also been booked as an added attraction to play with "The Bohemian Girl" on March 15th to 16th. This subject brings the third dimension in pictures to startling reality and audiences shriek and yell as they duck their heads as objects come hurtling out of the screen. And we assure you this isn't exaggerated because we doubt if anyone can view this subject without instinctive dodgings as baseballs and pails of water appears to come rushing from the screen. "Audioscopes" is also done entirely in new Technicolor which of course increases its effectiveness.

## Nine Townships In Charlevoix - Emmet Mapped By C.C.C.

Nine townships in Charlevoix and Emmet counties have been mapped in a forest land survey project by Junior Foreman Clifford Noonan and a selected crew of CCC enrollees of Camp Wolverine in the Hardwood State Forest in co-operation with the Field Administration Division of the Department of Conservation. Six more townships will be mapped to complete the project.

The project will not alone provide valuable data for the Department, but also is providing valuable instructions to the enrollees. The data includes exact locations of roads, trails and fire lines, all buildings, railroads, lakes and streams, forest cover type, villages and topography over an area of 540 square miles.

Four squads using planetable, compass, alidades, steel surveyors' chains and other surveying tools are doing the field work, while other enrollees in the maps and prepare them for transmission to the central drafting room of the Michigan Emergency Conservation Work at Roscommon.

## Rail Taxes 41% of School Fund

### RAILROADS PAY \$20,577 PRIMARY MONEY IN COUNTY

Of the 4,545 school children in Charlevoix county the education of 1,863, or 41%, is made possible largely through railroad taxes, according to Floyd E. Drake, executive secretary, Michigan Railroad Employees and Citizens League.

Charlevoix county is receiving \$50,585 as its share of the state primary school fund, Drake explains, or at the rate of \$11.13 per school child. Of the \$15,492,385.59 in the 1935-36 fund the railroads through taxes paid \$6,301,907.10, or a sum equal to 41% of the total. On this basis railroad taxes made \$20,577 of this county's share of the fund.

"The primary school fund is one of our state's most sacred funds, and, basically, finances the education currently of 1,391,843 Mich. children," Drake said. "Without this fund, their schooling would be impaired or minimized. The biggest contributors to the fund are the railroads, whose taxes by law go directly into it. Thus railroad prosperity is making possible, at least indirectly, the education of 570,656 of the state's children.

"The railroad's tax contribution to the support of our state schools is another reason why the railroads, which play so vital a part in our economic life, should not be compelled to continue excessively regulated while they have to combat unregulated competition. The rails need understanding assistance if they are to function as is expected of them, and if the aid to our primary school fund is to continue. To help the lines obtain that assistance and, incidentally at least, to assure future contributions by them to our school fund is the aim of our railroad employees and citizens league."

## Thomas Henry Torrey Age 67 Years Passed Away Feb. 25

Thomas Henry Torrey was born August 11, 1869 in Barry County, Michigan, his parents being Thomas and Zylpha Torrey.

On February 6, 1903, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Emma Sackrider of Cadillac. They lived in Cadillac until 1913 when they moved to this county; later in 1915, coming to East Jordan, where they have since resided.

Mr. Torrey had been ill for about two years and passed away February 25, 1935. He is survived by the widow and one sister, Mrs. Augusta Drain of Bellaire.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, Feb'y 29, at Watson's Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Calhoun of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, with burial in Sunset Hill.

## Langell - Sedwartz

Miss Helen L. Langell, daughter of Atty and Mrs. Walter Langell of East Jordan, and Walter Sedwartz of Chicago were united in marriage on January 20th at Grayling, Rev. Florey of the M. E. Church performing the ceremony.

The bride attended the East Jordan Public Schools for several years and was popular in both school and church affairs. The groom served for some time as secretary to the Commander of the CCC Camp at Hartwick Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedwartz are now making their home at Chicago.

A handsome young chap strolled in. "Do they keep automobile accessories here?"

And the little bookkeeper smiled her sweetest and said, "Only me."

## Rayders Win Final Game

### DEFEAT BOTH CRIMSON TEAMS HERE LAST FRIDAY

Coach Ray Kipke's Red Rayders somewhat dampened the opening ceremonies here last Friday evening by taking both ends of the twin basketball bill from the locals. Our first team lost 17 to 11, while, in the preliminary, dropped a 19 to 17 decision.

The preliminary game kept the crowd on its toes, but not so with the main game. Both, the Rayders and Crimson Wave, played a listless game for the most part. Fumbling was numerous on both sides and neither team seemed to have the pep which was displayed in the game at Charlevoix. Even the coaches were affected. Mr. Kipke's head was seen nodding several times during the game and Mr. Cohn stated he had a hard time getting pepped up. The scorekeepers also sat glassy-eyed during the contest, and, in the hall immediately after the game, when asked what the final score was, had to confess they did not know. Whether it was the result of a natural let-down at the end of a long, hard season, or, if unconsciously, everyone was saving up to watch the Belle of the Blizzard receive her crown, we do not know.

As far as the game was concerned, it was good (so people said). The Redshirts grabbed an early lead and were still ahead at the quarter 6 to 4. However, Charlevoix forged ahead at the start of the next period and stayed there the rest of the game. The second half saw probably as fine a defensive game as was ever played here, with Charlevoix getting 5 points and the Jordanites three tallies. Bill Ellis sat on the sidelines most of the game. Bill had been under the weather for a few days and Coach decided to play safe, so he would be in shape for the tournament at Boyne City this week.

The second team closed their season with a 19 to 17 defeat but gave a good account of themselves. All their defeats this year have been by close scores. Coach Steulet has done a fine job with the boys and should be complimented for his work. After all, the subs have a lot to do with the making of a first team. It is the subs that have to pit themselves against the first squad night after night throughout the season, thereby keeping the main squad 'on their toes'.

### PRELUDE TO THE BELLE

Charlevoix (17)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Pearl (c), f.	1	0	2
Carey, f.	4	0	0
Radle, c.	2	0	2
Schwab, g.	1	1	1
Gallagher, g.	0	0	1

Totals 8 1 6

East Jordan (11)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Saxton, f.	1	1	1
Sommerville, f.	0	1	0
Ellis, f.	1	0	0
Russell, (c), c.	1	0	0
Bennett, c.	0	0	0
Walton, g.	0	0	1
LaPeer, g.	0	0	0
Simmons, g.	1	1	1

Totals 4 4 3 3

Charlevoix 4 8 0 5-17

East Jordan 5 2 2 1-11

Referee: Sutton, Harbor Springs.

## Mancelona Juniors Play "Tell The Judge" March 10

On Tuesday, March 10, The Mancelona Juniors will present the play "Tell The Judge" — an entertaining, colorful comedy of three acts sponsored by the Juniors under the direction of Maxine Flannery and Messrs Flinn and Rickard at the Mancelona High School commencing at 8:00 p. m. and with the following students participating:— Fayne Doerr, Gayle Flannery, Ida Belle Sheldon, Clifford Ritter, William LaCroix, Gerald Wisler, Leola Coates and Ruth Moore.

A variety of vocal numbers will be included between acts by the Girls Double Trio and the Mixed Junior Class Trio.

Tickets are 25c and 10c and are on sale at Gardner's Drug Store, Mancelona. adv.

## Scouts To Entertain

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of East Jordan will entertain the members of the troop committee, their wives, and the parents of the boys at the High School gymnasium Tuesday evening, March 10.

There will be scout contests for the guests, games for all, scout demonstrations, and luncheon served by the boys. — Scout Scribe Trojanek.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their kindness at the death of my husband.

Mrs. Thomas Torrey

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!



## 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

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Japanese Rebels Slay Four Statesmen and Dictatorship Is Rumored—Hagood's Removal Starts a Row—Vandenberg Won't Enter the Ohio Primary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union

**MILITARISTS** of Japan, led by a group of young army officers who were impatient with the government's policy of economy and restraint in the matter of advances in China and Mongolia, suddenly staged a revolt in Tokyo with the avowed purpose of eliminating liberal statesmen whom they considered obstacles to the restoration of a military dictatorship under imperial rule. Seizing certain government buildings in the capital, they rushed to the homes of the listed statesmen and succeeded in assassinating four—Premier Admiral Katsuo Okada; Admiral Viscount Makoto, former premier and lord keeper of the privy seal; Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education, and Koreyiko Takahashi, finance minister. Several others were wounded, and servants of all of them were killed.

Emperor Hirohito immediately took charge of the situation, called a council of state and made Fumio Goto temporary premier. Martial law was proclaimed in Tokyo and the loyal army forces, largely outnumbering the rebels, surrounded the latter in the buildings they had taken. Meanwhile the second fleet, also loyal, moved up to the mouth of Tokyo bay, its guns dominating the city.

During the first day of the uprising an agreement was reached that the rebel troops should return to their barracks, but this they refused to do. Then the censorship, temporarily raised, was clamped down again. Diplomatic quarters in Shanghai received a report that Gen. Sadao Araki, former minister of war, had established a military dictatorship. He has been the most chauvinistic of all Japan's high army officers.

Political observers in Tokyo believed that the emperor's advisers would urge the right wing elements to be given a chance to form a cabinet, to see whether they would be able to conduct the government.

Even liberal political sources shared this belief, confident that such an experiment would produce a strong public reaction to the left, permitting early restoration of a normal government.

**SENATE** and house conferees patched up the new farm bill, substitute for the invalidated AAA, both houses accepted the revised measure and it was sent to the White House. Senator Borah argued in vain especially against the so-called "consumers" amendment which authorizes the "re-establishment, at as rapid a rate as the secretary of agriculture determines to be practicable and in the general public interest, of the ratio between the purchasing power of the net income per person on farms and the income per person not on farms that prevailed during the five-year period August, 1930, to July, 1934."

Speaking of the extraordinary delegation of power to the secretary of agriculture, Senator Borah said: "We are now asked to confer upon him a task which would require omnipotence. It is manifestly on the face of it an absurdity."

"This idea that even by divine power you can go out and equalize the purchasing power of the producer and equalize the purchasing power of the laborer, when above them both is a power which is fixing a rule under which they live, is to me inconceivable."

**ON THE** ground that the seed loan requirements of farmers can be met from relief funds on hand, President Roosevelt vetoed the \$50,000,000 crop production bill passed by congress. In his message he called attention to his budget message urging that congress provide additional taxes if it enacted legislation imposing charges not covered in the budget. He said he expected, last year, that such loans as the seed loan would be tapered off. He realizes they still are necessary but added:

"I am fully convinced that the immediate and actual need to which I have referred can be met during the year 1936 by an expenditure of funds materially less than that proposed in the bill under discussion."

**SUMMARY** removal of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood from his command of the Eighth Corps area because of his critical expressions concerning the WPA, and other New Deal activities stirred up a pretty row in Washington. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, signed the order to Hagood, by order of the secretary of war and the President. The Republicans in congress, backed up by Tom Blanton of Texas and some other Democrats, assailed the action vigorously, and Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island introduced a resolution for an inquiry into the incident on behalf of "free speech."

Breaking its "usual rule of silence," the War department made public a let-

ter from General Craig to Secretary Dern, declaring Hagood's record was "marked by repeated examples of lack of self-control, irresponsible and intemperate statements."

Hagood had told a house subcommittee that it was "almost impossible" to get WPA's "stage money" for "anything worthwhile." These remarks, said Craig, "can only be characterized as flippant in tone and entirely uncalled for and designed to bring ridicule and contempt upon civil agencies of the government."

Accusing him of "thinly veiled" opposition and "contempt" toward War department policies in the past, Craig pointed out as "contemptuous" Hagood's references to CCC activities as "hobbies," "collecting postage stamps" and "taking an interest in butterflies."

Seeking a quick settlement of the controversy, Senator Byrnes, Democrat, and Representative McSwain, Democratic chairman of the house military affairs committee, both of whom hail from Hagood's home state of South Carolina, arranged a conference with Secretary of War Dern. This had no result.

**SENATOR VANDENBERG** of Michigan has formally declined to enter the Ohio Presidential primary, but does not bar himself from consideration for the Republican nomination. Writing to the Republican state committee of Ohio, in reply to an inquiry as to whether he would run, Vandenberg asserted his "sole interest" in the Republican convention was that it should make "the wisest possible decisions respecting both party leadership and party policies."

To conform to Ohio law, the Borah forces have found the required "second choice." This is Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., publisher of a chain of newspapers, who has agreed to fight alongside the Idaho senator for Ohio's 52 delegates, to receive the votes of those pledged to Borah should the nomination of the latter be blocked in the convention. Mr. Gannett has expressed the belief that Borah is the one member of the party "most likely to recover the upstate New York vote," and he also holds the view that the Idahoan would be the strongest candidate in the agricultural states.

**WHILE** waiting for instructions as to what to do in the matter of taxation, the members of the house—and many others—directed their attention to the investigation of the activities of the Townsend pension plan promoters. Speaker Byrnes appointed on the probing committee of eight two avowed Townsendites—John H. Tolson, Democrat, and Samuel L. Collins, Republican, both from California. The chairman is J. Jasper Bell of Missouri, Democrat, author of the resolution for the investigation. It was understood that Mr. Bell had already gathered a mass of information to substantiate the charge that the Townsend plan has become a huge racket. The leaders of both parties in congress have been getting rather nervous over the growth of the Townsend movement and are glad to see it attacked; but some impartial observers call attention to the fact that the way the committee is going after it smacks of unconstitutional abridgment of the right to petition.

It was expected that one of the first questions to be considered by the committee would be the salaries received by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the scheme, and R. E. Clements, former California real estate operator, co-founder and general manager.

**SENATOR NYE** of North Dakota is determined that the war profits bill devised by his munitions committee shall be brought up for consideration at this session. Indeed he more than threatens a filibuster to bring this about. If necessary, to get the measure out of the hands of a finance subcommittee which is headed by Tom Connally of Texas, one of Nye's bitterest opponents.

The Nye bill provides for stiff taxes on earnings and virtual confiscation of individual income above \$10,000 a year in time of war. In addition it would empower the President virtually to conscript industrial leaders to maintain production of essential war supplies.

**UNEXPECTEDLY** revolting against administration direction, the house voted down, 172 to 164, the bill to exempt from state and local taxation bank stocks held by the Reconstruction corporation. A similar measure passed the senate 38 to 28 the day before. The defeat was surprising because the measure had been unanimously supported by Republicans and Democrats on the house banking committee. Democratic leaders expressed the belief that the measure would not be revived.

The legislation was written: after the Supreme court held in a Maryland bank case that the stocks held by RFC were subject to taxation.

**GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE** is virtually financial dictator of Georgia, because the general assembly did not enact an appropriation bill, but he is having his troubles finding funds to carry on. He declared there was a "plan hatched in Washington" to hamper him, and ousted State Treasurer George Hamilton and Controller General William Harrison for refusal to honor treasury warrants. Hamilton removed all the money from the treasury vault to a bank. Three state departments provided funds for temporary operation of fiscal affairs.

Then depository banks, the United States post office and the state's attorney general took a hand. Mail addressed to the suspended officers was impounded, cutting off the flow of tax remittances; all but one of the depository banks refused to honor state checks pending a court decision on the legal status of de facto officials; and Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, once cited by Talmadge as an authority for his actions, declared his position had been misinterpreted.

**DEATH** took from the scene two men prominent in national life—Albert Cabell Ritchie, governor of Maryland for four terms, and Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and distant cousin of the President. Mr. Ritchie was a leader among conservative Democrats, from the start a determined foe of national prohibition, and in 1932 a candidate for the Presidential nomination by his party. Though beaten out by F. D. Roosevelt, he had the satisfaction of seeing his repeal plank put into the Democratic platform. Of late he had been an outspoken critic of the New Deal policies, for he was a champion of state rights.

Henry L. Roosevelt was the fifth member of his family to serve as assistant secretary of the navy, and in recent months he had played an increasingly important part in the affairs of the department, acting as secretary during the illness of Secretary Swanson. He was a student in the naval academy class of 1909, but left before graduation to become a second lieutenant in the marine corps, in which service he rose to the rank of colonel.

**POLITICAL** conditions in Puerto Rico, notoriously unsatisfactory, may be rectified as a result of the assassination in San Juan of E. Francis Riggs, chief of the insular police, and a district police chief. Riggs, a former United States army colonel, was shot by two Nationalists; two hours later District Police Chief Francisco Velez N. Ortiz attempted to put down a Nationalist riot at Utuado and was killed.

Gov. Rionat Winslip announced that a full inquiry into the incidents would be energetically pushed. Deploring the slaying of Riggs as "dastardly," he asserted a revival of capital punishment and a ban against carrying of firearms, being urged upon the legislature, would prevent such crimes.

The assassins of Riggs were caught and admitted the killing, saying it was in revenge for the Rio Pedras "massacre" in which police killed four Nationalists last November. While being questioned, the murderers, the police said, reached for guns and were shot to death.

**DEVELOPMENTS** in Washington lead to the belief that the Copeland ship subsidy bill has been abandoned. Word came from the White House that the President, although he initiated the principles of the measure, would not press for its passage; and Senator Royal S. Copeland, whose commerce committee approved the bill which was a part of the administration program, is so irritated that he may drop it. Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania has prepared a rival measure, not yet introduced.

Shipping interests have given warning that new construction for foreign trade will continue to be paralyzed by uncertainty and lead to additional insistence by the Navy department on the building of its own auxiliaries.

**CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN**, British foreign minister, stood up in the house of commons and warned the world that recurrence of the World war was imminent and in his opinion could not be averted except by a system of collective security "embracing all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

Eden impressed upon members of the parliament the difference between a policy of collective security and one of encirclement, such as the "ring of steel" which Germany complains is being forged about her by France. "The British government will have no lot or part in encirclement," Eden said.

**MUSSOLINI** had an ambitious plan for a five-power agreement that would embrace Italy, Germany, Austria, Poland and Hungary. But when it was submitted to Hitler he declined to enter the combination. However, the reichsfuehrer, it is said, told Mussolini Germany looks with sympathy on the stand Italy has taken.

Hitler pointed out that Germany is at present economically and militarily weak and needs a breathing spell to recruit her forces. He cannot therefore do anything, at present that is likely to draw the hostility of France and Great Britain, but he will maintain an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward Italy.

## MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

**Lansing**—Orylle E. Atwood, secretary of state, has indicated that the 1937 license plates for motor cars in Michigan would be made on blue, the colors of the University of Michigan.

**Bay City**—Police are holding \$625 in old currency which a 17-year-old boy found in a glass jar when wreckers demolished a barn near his home. The barn was on the property formerly owned by Robert Rochnow, who died last year.

**Detour**—Members of the road crew recovered the body of Andrew Thompson, 35 years old, from beneath 15 tons of frozen coal that fell on him as he was loading coal. Thompson, a Great Lakes sailor, drove a coal sleigh during the winter.

**Lansing**—Inmates of Michigan's prisons are to wear hand-made shoes. Only the arrival of materials is needed to start the new shoemaking industry in the Marquette Branch prison. To provide as much work as possible, most of the cobbling will be done by hand. Necessary machinery will be rented from the manufacturers.

**Sault Ste. Marie**—Late opening of navigation on St. Mary's River was predicted by Coast Guard and United States Navy hydrographic officers due to the heavy ice caused by the prolonged cold wave. Last year the season opened April 16. The ice this year averages 10 inches in thickness. Ice in St. Mary's River is 22 inches thick.

**Lansing**—By presidential order, \$700,000 has been put in the hands of Secretary of the Interior for purchase of Isle Royale land to become a National Park. Thinking the Federal appropriation might be insufficient, promoters of the National Park plan got the State Administrative Board to set aside an additional \$100,000.

**Ann Arbor**—Arthur Peters, of Birmingham, a University of Michigan freshman, was the only representative of the state to capture a first prize in the annual Avery Hopwood literary competition for yearlings. Peters won \$50 in the essay division. A third prize of \$20 was awarded to Christine Gezell of Ann Arbor, for her entry in the fiction class.

**Lansing**—The State Old Age Assistance bureau received a check for \$330,000 as its allotment from the National Social Security Board. The director of the state bureau, has estimated that the Federal supplement to Michigan funds would raise old-age assistance checks to nearly 20,000 recipients from an average of \$11 a month to \$16.50 in March and April.

**Houghton Lake**—Enrollees from CCC Camp Houghton Lake are engaged in building a 103-foot log bridge, the largest of its kind in the Lower Peninsula, across the Muskegon River, near Houghton Lake. When completed the bridge will be an important link between the old area of the Houghton Lake State forest and the newly acquired deer refuge areas in Missaukee county.

**Grand Haven**—If Mussolini ever reads this he will junk his auto and buy a different make. It seems that Il Duce's car and Haile Selassie's throne are both upholstered with the same make of leather—provided by the Eagle Ottawa Leather Co. of this city. The company here has specialized until it leads the world in the manufacture of leather for cars and for chairs.

**Lansing**—The State Highway Department has awarded contracts for two hard surface road projects on US-27. The Grace Construction Co. of Marshall received the contract for 5,319 miles of surface from Olivet northeast. Its bid was \$133,057. The McKenzie Co. of Dearborn received the contract for 2,827 miles from Charlotte south on its bid of \$72,206. The projects will provide a hard surface on US-27 from the state line to a point just north of Harrison.

**Lansing**—A \$500,000 WPA flood control fund for Michigan has been asked of Washington by Harry L. Pierson, state works progress administrator. WPA headquarters has sent out information that funds will be available "to provide for necessary emergency work when danger to life or grave risk to property is engendered by flood conditions." Pierson recently met with his eight district directors and asked them to draft projects where conditions indicate a danger of floods.

**Lansing**—The 1937 Legislature will decide whether the state shall refund \$2,000,000 of sales tax money. Items used in agricultural production or industrial processing were exempted from the sales tax by the 1935 legislature. The act was made retroactive despite some doubt as to whether this could be done legally, and the attorney-general held the provision valid. About \$2,000,000 had been paid on items used in agricultural production or industrial processing before the exemption became effective.

**Lansing**—Included in the three rural settlement administration and the forest service plans for the developing of three forest community projects, is the Basswood settlement near Iron River. The Basswood project, located in the Ottawa national forest, calls for a village type of settlement for 113 families. Acreage from one-half to ten acres, and small houses will be provided for each family, and the major income of the individual family, said the announcement, will be derived from logging of private and Government timber.

# Washington Digest

NATIONAL TOPICS INTERPRETED  
By William Bruchart

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Washington**—Congress, again, has given a fine illustration of how a horse goes up to the jump, then falls to take it. It faltered on the neutrality question. True, congress has re-elected for another year the neutrality law that was put through under pressure a year ago but it did not have the necessary courage to go into that question and work out anything of a permanent character. The result, I am convinced, is that as soon as there is any excuse whatsoever, neutrality for the United States will be nothing but a shell.

I do not know, nor do I believe anybody can tell at this juncture whether the United States ought to embark on a rigid policy of isolation from affairs of the world but that is a question that is subordinate at this moment. The point is that congress, a year ago, made a great show of neutrality and put on a second stage performance only lately with the same theme song. Since it has backed away from the real issue it begins to appear that the original action was but hollow mockery; that the politicians moved a year ago with the thought in mind that they would not have to go on record so soon and that they could make the country feel it had elected statesmen. But, instead, their course has led them to the point where a decision had to be made—and they have dodged it.

One of the reasons why this neutrality question has become so important is the combination of circumstances that has developed in Europe. Those maneuvers have put our congress on the spot and it, like so many previous times, again has wavered.

It is difficult to forecast what is going to happen in Europe but there are certain signs and portents that may not be ignored. History, as we all know, has a habit of repeating itself and it promises to repeat itself in a hurry this time.

Let us look at the European picture. On the one hand we have an alignment of France and England and probably Russia. On the other, we see Hitlerized Germany, Austria and Italy. There has been nothing more tangible thus far than a baring of fangs: That is, no overt acts have been committed but it always has been the case that the snarling and showing of teeth has provided the setting, the atmosphere, for more serious accusations. It may never happen that Germany or Austria or Italy will take steps which France or Russia could regard as an invasion of national rights and then, again, any one of them at any time may accidentally or deliberately do some minor thing that would provoke hostilities.

The chief significance of the reported alignment of Italy with Germany and Austria is that the Central Powers, as they stood in 1914, have returned by the strength of Fascist Italy. It means that the Germany of 1914 has access to the North sea and the Mediterranean instead of just the North sea as occurred 20 years ago.

Coupled with that fact is the condition of a better defense for the Central Powers. If the agreement between Germany and Italy sticks, Germany has only the western and Russian fronts to maintain. It allows for a more compact military program because, instead of guarding against Italy on the south, Germany has an ally in that direction from which sources of supply can be established.

The fresh understandings worked out between France and England really are nothing more than a restoration of the arrangement that existed in the World war. The British, on the surface at least, have no compact with Russia but the French have a very definite agreement with the Soviet. It seems likely, therefore, that if hostilities should break out again, the British and the Soviet will have no difficulty in establishing a pact of mutual help.

As a sidelight, it seems to me that the new developments rather turn the spotlight on the policies of Pierre Laval, former French foreign minister. M. Laval, it will be remembered, was ousted because of alleged pro-Italian policies. He sought for months to maintain friendship between France and Italy because he feared to do otherwise would result in alignment of Mussolini with Hitler. The bulk of the French parliament disagreed with him, however, and M. Laval was replaced by Foreign Minister Flandin.

Now, Europe has seen the prompt desertion of Mussolini from the French side and his alignment with Hitler.

So, the old picture has been put together again in Europe with the only change being the placement of Italy on the opposite side of the fence from where that nation stood in 1914. But let not the fact that the alignment differs only because of Italy's position be minimized. It is the most important of the combination that has developed in Europe.

The new situation, insofar as Great Britain is concerned, means that in case of a clash in the Mediterranean between the forces of Mussolini and the British there will be French support. It means, therefore, that Mussolini hardly dare disturb the concentration of British warships around the Suez. To do so would call down upon his head not only the shells of the British fleet but those of the French as well.

For the French, the revived understanding with Great Britain gives support against the slow flow of Hitler lava into the Rhineland which was demilitarized by the Treaty of Versailles at the end of the World war. The French are very touchy about the Rhineland and any attempt by Germany to fortify that territory makes French nerves very jittery. It is only natural, then, that the French look upon the agreement with London as an assurance of security in event Hitler should strike in the Rhineland.

Through it all, foreign advices indicate that British fists are gradually being doubled up against Hitler. This is true notwithstanding the fact that the new King Edward VIII is trying to be friendly with Germany. Foreign dispatches and private advices explain that there is a notable recurrence among the British of discussion recalling Germany atrocities in the World war. Slowly but surely throughout England the old hatred is arising.

On the northern frontier of Germany there is a new life of steel. The Communist state of Russia looks with disfavor upon the Nazi. Information is that it would take very little to provoke trouble there.

Altogether, the situation is one where, if a stone rolls down a mountain side, it could very easily become the detonation cap that would explode an ammunition dump.

With these facts in mind, one can understand readily the gravity of the relations between the United States and the rest of the world. One can understand as well why congress was rather anxious to avoid legislation of a broader scope in international affairs than already was operative. Yet, this does not alter the fact that if congress had no intention of establishing a real neutrality policy, it should not have embarked on a course designed to that end. It was either engaging in a game of feeling the pulse a year ago or it has just now demonstrated a most cowardly attitude.

Now, to get back home, we observe a maneuver by President Roosevelt to link North and South American nations into a new agreement. While

**Roosevelt's Maneuver**

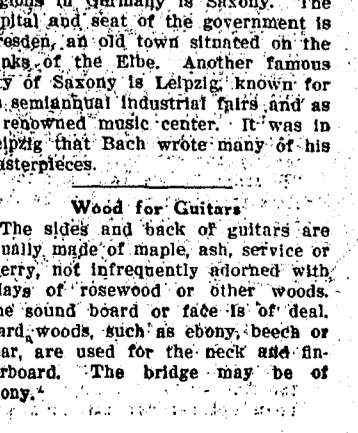
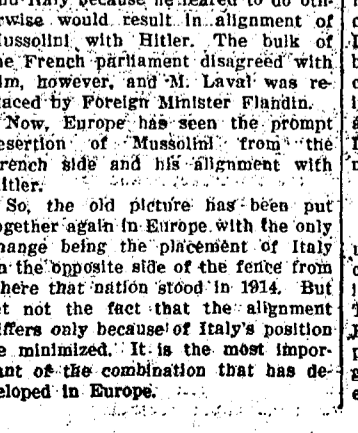
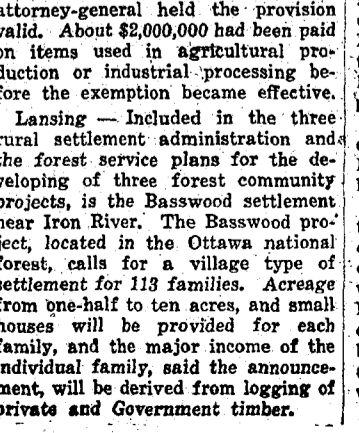
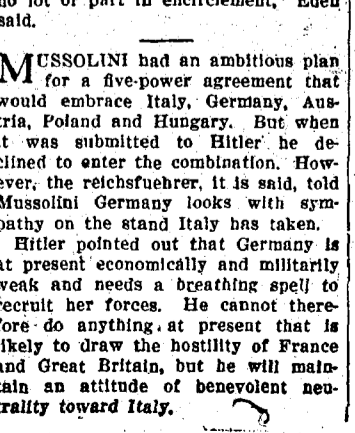
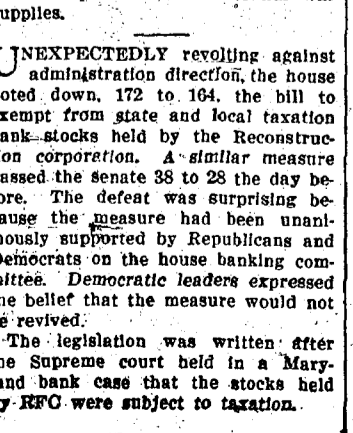
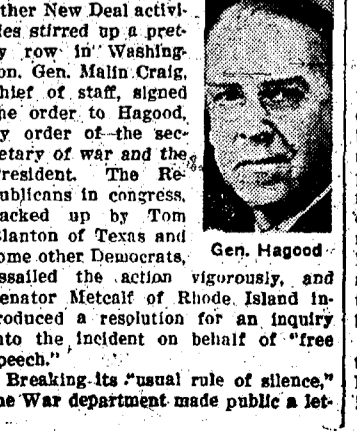
none of our officials will say that this move has any connection with European development, I believe that observers generally are of the opinion that it has an important bearing on the situation beyond the Atlantic. It ought to be helpful in keeping the United States out of that mess or, if the future forces us into it, and in the meantime, there is a sound arrangement worked out between nations of the western hemisphere, their combined strength ought to put an end to European strife more quickly than if those European nations were left to fight it out alone. In other words, if Mr. Roosevelt can work out a binding agreement between all the nations of the western hemisphere, they can exert a tremendous influence.

This influence will carry further than on the "homeland" of any of the countries now involved in the European case of jitters. It possibly may extend to the point of becoming the balance of power in the settlement of colonial disputes between the central powers and the newly re-established allies. European interests in South America are important and if our South American neighbors have the important weight of the United States on their side, they will be in a position, for the first time, to force proper adjustment of colonial rights in the western hemisphere insofar as these colonial rights are concerned in settlement of European differences.

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**Saxony Densely Populated**  
One of the most densely populated regions in Germany is Saxony. The capital and seat of the government is Dresden, an old town situated on the banks of the Elbe. Another famous city of Saxony is Leipzig, known for its semiannual industrial fairs and as a renowned music center. It was in Leipzig that Bach wrote many of his masterpiece.

**Wood for Guitars**  
The sides and back of guitars are usually made of maple, ash, service or cherry, not infrequently adorned with inlays of rosewood or other woods. The sound board or face is of deal. Hard woods, such as ebony, beech or pear, are used for the neck and fingerboard. The bridge may be of ebony.



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

## SYMBOLS OF PARTIES, POLICIES AND CANDIDATES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



ADIES 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 quadrangular drama of a Presidential election.

So... hold your horses, because... The animals in the political zoo are coming! Watch them as they pass:

There's an elephant with the letters "G. O. P." on its side. That stands for "Grand Old Party," for the elephant is the symbol of the Republican party.

There's a donkey... yes, and a crowing rooster. Both of them are symbols of the Democratic party, although the donkey is the more familiar one.

There's a tiger... albeit, a rather subdued one. He's not nearly so fierce as he once was back in the days when his followers completely dominated New York city, had a great deal to say about who was the governor of New York state and exerted a considerable influence in national politics. For the tiger is the symbol of that powerful Democratic organization, Tammany Hall.

There's a camel, the animal that can go a long time without a drink. Naturally, it's the symbol of the "drys" in the Prohibition party.

One animal, however, is missing from the parade and has been missing since 1912. That's the Bull Moose, the symbol of a party which



The First Appearance of the Republican Elephant (1874).

was once powerful enough to send the Republican elephant down to defeat and give to the Democratic donkey the victory which it couldn't win itself. That was back in 1912 when ex-President Theodore Roosevelt led a revolt in the ranks of the Republican party after the nomination of his former friend, William Howard Taft, and formed a new third party, which he called the Progressives.

The crowing rooster symbol, which many Democratic editors run at the mastheads of their newspapers in campaign years and which appears on official ballots in some states, had its origin back in 1840. In that year a certain Joseph Chapman was the Democratic candidate for the Indiana legislature from Hancock county. Things were looking very gloomy for the Democrats that year. The country was still suffering from the panic of 1837 and, of course, the Democratic administration under Van Buren was being blamed for it.

Moreover the "Singing Whigs," under the leadership of Gen. William Henry Harrison, the "Hero of Tippecanoe," were developing great strength. In fact, they were so successful in the Hoosier state that George Pattison, editor of the Indianapolis Constitution, a Democratic paper, wrote to a certain William Sebastian of Greenfield as follows:

"I have been informed by a Democrat that in one part of your county 30 Van Buren men have turned for Harrison. Please let me know if such be the fact. I think such a deplorable state of fact cannot exist. If so, I will visit Hancock and address the people relative to the policy of the Democratic party. I have no time to spare, but I will refuse to eat or sleep or rest so long as anything can be done. Do, for heaven's sake, stir up the Democracy. See Chapman, tell him not to do as he did heretofore. He used to create unnecessary alarm; he must crow; we have much to crow over. I will insure this county to give a Democratic majority of 200 votes. Spare no pains."

This letter happened to fall into the hands of the Whigs, who promptly published it in an Indianapolis paper as a means of ridiculing the Democrats. However, it had the opposite effect and "Crow, Chapman, Crow," became the slogan of the Indiana Democrats. When the Indiana Sentinel was launched in 1841 it carried at the top of the front page the picture of a proud rooster and under it the slogan of "Crow, Chapman, Crow." In time this symbol spread all over the country and became the popular emblem of the Democratic party, although the more widely-used symbol by cartoonists is the donkey.

The donkey seems to have first been used in 1837. In that year Andrew Jackson, making his farewell address as he retired from the Presidency, had a great deal to say about the prosperous condition in which he left the country. As a matter of fact, that prosperity was a snare and a delusion. His destruction of the United States bank and the distribution of the treasury surplus had paved the way for a flood of "wild cat" currency which led to wild speculation. Jackson had sowed the wind and Van Buren, his successor, reaped the whirlwind of a severe financial panic.

A contemporary cartoon, bearing the title of "The Modern Balaam and His Ass," shows Jackson, mounted on a donkey across whose withers hangs a bag labeled "Specie Currency—Circulating Medium." A ghost, labeled "Bankrupts of

1837" is causing the donkey to balk and its rider is laboring it with a cane labeled "Veto." Behind them walks Van Buren saying, "I shall tread in the footsteps of my illustrious predecessor."

From that time on during the disputes over the money question the donkey appeared frequently in the cartoons of the day and apparently became recognized as a symbol of the Democrats.

But it remained for a foreign-born cartoonist to make the Democratic donkey so widely known that it has been accepted as the principal Democratic symbol ever since. He also gave us the Republican elephant and the Tammany tiger. That man was Thomas Nast, perhaps the greatest cartoonist this country has ever known. Drawing for Harper's Weekly during the Civil war his pictures, which stirred the patriotic blood of the North and sent hundreds of young men to join the colors, had made him known throughout the country and President Lincoln was said to have declared once that Nast's cartoons were "the best recruiting sergeants on the side of the Union."

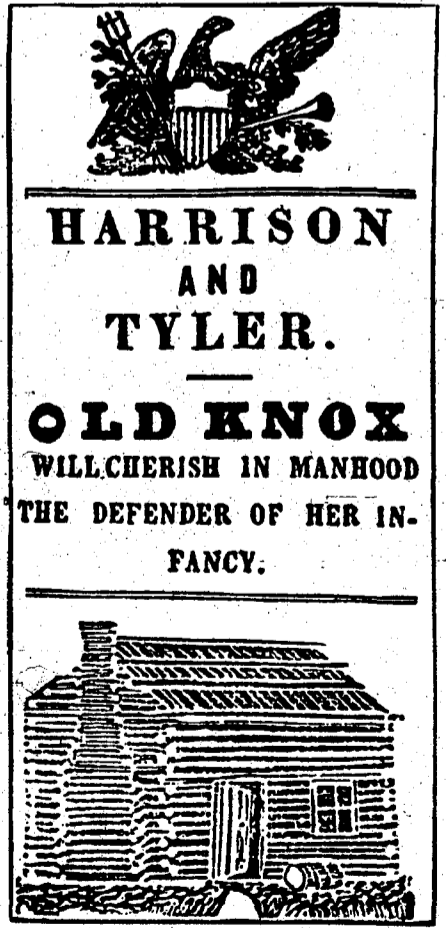
After the Civil war Nast cartoons came into even greater fame as he turned his attention to the heated politics of the times. The great contest at that time was between President Johnson and Edwin M. Stanton, the secretary of war, whom Johnson was trying to remove from office. Nast was strongly anti-Johnson and pro-Stanton. When Stanton died, just after his elevation to the Supreme court bench by President Grant, the bitter feelings of the Johnson-Stanton feud had by no means died down and southern Democratic papers attacked Stanton even in their obituary notices. On January 15, 1870, Nast drew his first donkey cartoon. It pictured Stanton as a dead lion kicked by a donkey labeled "Copperhead papers." Underneath were the lines: "A live Jackass kicking a dead Lion and such a Lion! and such a Jackass!"

Nast did not immediately repeat the donkey symbol. He had others for the Democratic party, the serpent in some cases and the fox in others.

Nast's invention of the elephant as a symbol of the Republican party came about in a half-affectionate jab at his own political party. In 1874 the Republicans faced their first defeat since coming into power in 1860. It was not a Presidential year but in New York Samuel J. Tilden, fighting against the Republican governor, John A. Dix, was making a double-edged fight for that office. Tilden appealed to all classes of voters, for he had been a prosecutor of Tweed and he was also a member of the reformed Tammany Hall. The strength of the Democrats lay not in any local issue or in the power of their candidate. There was a national issue at stake, whether or not a President of the United States should have a third term. President Grant was believed to be determined to run for President again in 1876. The principal opponent to the idea was James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald, which shrieked incessantly "Caesarism!"

At this crucial moment Nast drew his cartoon showing the first Republican elephant. It was called "The Third Term Panic." The New York Herald, an ass dressed in a lion's skin labeled "Caesarism," is braying loudly and all of the animals in the forest are fleeing in alarm. The Tribune is shown as a giraffe, the World as an owl dropping an arithmetic book, the Times as an unicorn with a monocle. At the edge of an abyss, barely hidden by broken planks marked "Inflation," "Repudiation," "Reform" (Tammany) and "Reconstruction," is a huge elephant marked "Republican Vote." Nearby is a half-concealed fox with features suggesting Tilden's and labeled "Democratic Party."

Two weeks afterwards Nast drew a sequel to that cartoon. It showed the elephant tumbling



Knox County, Indiana, Whigs Once Wore This Badge.

down into the pit with the rotten planks and the rejoicing animals following, and it was called "Caught in a Trap—The Result of the Third Term Hoax." From that time on the elephant was repeatedly the symbol of the Republican party in the Nast cartoons. But it was not until 1880 that he showed the donkey and the elephant together definitely marked Republican party and

Democratic party. In this cartoon the elephant lay asleep before the White House while the donkey was jumping over a cliff into financial chaos, despite the efforts of Senator Bayard to pull it back by the tail as he exclaims, "Hold on, and you may walk over the sluggish animal up there yet."

Other cartoonists were quick to adopt Nast's symbolism and for the last 50 years the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey and the Tammany tiger have been commonly-accepted members of our national political zoo. But these animals have not been the only party symbols.

The use of symbols as graphic portrayals of beliefs, political creeds, moral issues and economic policies began early in our history. One



The Democratic Donkey, as Depicted by Thomas Nast in 1870.

of the earliest was the "black cockades" which the Federalists wore in their hats in 1798 to distinguish them from, and as a rebuke to, the Republicans (the forerunners of the modern Democrats) who were wearing the tri-color of France as evidence of their sympathy for the new republic across the Atlantic.

When Andrew Jackson was the Democratic candidate for President, his partisans revived his popular nickname, "Old Hickory," gained during the Indian wars and the War of 1812, and made the hickory their symbol. They carried hickory canes in imitation of the one which Jackson always carried. They held tumultuous rallies around hickory poles set up on the village green, town common or public square or set one up on a wagon which headed their campaign processions. In these processions marched Democrats carrying hickory boughs and companies of "Hickory Buds," little boys in jumpers, white underclothes and broad white collars and little girls in white dresses with blue and red sashes.

Perhaps the most famous campaign in which a symbol played an important part was the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign of 1840. A Democratic newspaper had repeated a sneering remark that had been made about the Whig candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison, the "Hero of Tippecanoe." It said: "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."

The Whigs joyously accepted the symbols thus suggested. Everywhere the voters turned, they saw a log cabin with a barrel of cider in front of the door and a coonskin tacked on its walls or a live coon perched on the roof. There were log cabin badges, watch charms, earrings, medals, handkerchiefs, shaving soap, etc., and wash-women advertised that they would "do up gentlemen's shirts in log cabin style." The result of this, plus the songs and slogans in praise of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," was the overwhelming victory of Harrison, the Indian fighter and frontiersman, over Martin Van Buren, the "aristocratic" New Yorker, who was the Democratic candidate.

In this campaign, too, appeared the predecessor of the "full dinner pail" symbol of later campaigns. It appeared in the form of this slogan of the Whigs: "Van's Policy, Fifty Cents a Day and French Soup; Our Policy, Two Dollars a Day and Roast Beef."

Closely akin to the appeal of the log cabin in 1840 was the symbolism of the 1860 campaign when fence rails were the emblems of the Republicans who had nominated Abraham Lincoln, the Illinois rail-splitter, for the Presidency. Similarly, the fact that Ulysses S. Grant had once engaged in the lowly occupation of a tanner, was used in his behalf when he was a candidate for President in 1868. "Tanner clubs," bearing symbols emblematic of the trade, marched in his honor shouting, "Bring on the enemy and we'll tan his hide!" In these parades also appeared men wearing shaggy and obviously untanned fur coats.

In fact, one of the most remarkable things about the symbolism of a Presidential campaign is the number of times some form of wearing apparel has been an important element in the appeal to the voters. The fringed hunting shirt and leggings of the frontiersman worn by men, signing "The Hunters of Kentucky," were much in evidence during the campaign to elect "Old Hickory" Jackson. A coonskin cap, fashioned after the favorite headgear of "Old Tippecanoe" Harrison, was worn by every loyal Whig in the campaign of 1840.

When Horace Greeley was the candidate of the Democrats in 1872 his followers wore white beaver hats in imitation of the favorite headgear of the famous New York editor. In the Cleveland campaign of 1888 his running mate, Senator Thurman, gave his supporters a colorful emblem—the red bandanna handkerchief. Thurman was the last senator to use the snuff box and he was famous for the grand gesture with which he swept his red bandanna out of his pocket after taking snuff. So Democratic men wore suits and women wore dresses made of red bandannas. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Rider hat undoubtedly helped elect him President and last but not least in campaign headgear was Al Smith's famous brown derby, even though it became the symbol of a defeated candidate.

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### Adorable Pantie Frock That Is Easy to Make

PATTERN 2556



Here's an adorable frock for a two-to-ten-year-old, and one very easy for mother to make, too. It wears a young round-collared neckline, puffed sleeves for irresistible little girl charm, and roomy pleats for agile youngsters who want "free action." Printed percale would be ever so appealing and practical.

Pattern 2556 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

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

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### WHAT MONEY COSTS

Each piece of paper money made by the bureau of engraving and printing costs Uncle Sam around six mills, and for the same amount he can turn out 100 postage stamps.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Less to Change  
Don't have any more opinions than are necessary.

## Find Out

From Your Doctor  
if the "Pain" Remedy  
You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your  
Own or Your Family's  
Well-Being to Unknown  
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BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

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

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You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

### Bayer Aspirin



### SMILES

Statesmanship  
"A statesman should know how to advise the masses."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and the masses are very much like individuals. In order to keep their friendship, you must find out what they prefer, and then advise it."—Washington Evening Star.

Qualified  
"So you're going to exercise by horseback riding? Ever been on a horse?"  
"Why, no. But I'm a bit bow-legged."

Like to Be Sure They're Wanted  
"Can't something be done for that ship in distress?" asked an old lady at the seaside.  
"It's all right, mam. We sent a line to the crew to come ashore," said the surfman.  
Old Lady (excitedly)—Good gracious! Must they have a formal invitation?—Bristol Messenger.

Secret  
"Why don't you like dancing with George?"  
"Oh, George is all right; but he won't let his right foot know what his left one is doing!"

A Sharp Lot, Down Maine  
"Gimme an all-day sucker," the lad demanded of the candy man.  
He was handed one.  
"Looks kind of small," remarked the youth looking at it doubtfully.  
"Yeah, the days are shorter."—Portland Express



### WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

### CHICAGO'S

GREATEST  
HOTEL  
VALUE

HOTEL  
SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS  
1700 BATHS

from \$2.50

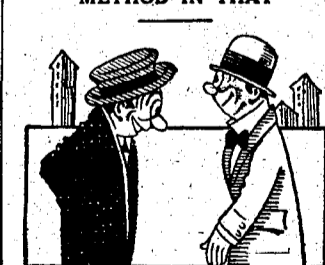
Favorite Chicago Home of American Business Men

DRIVE  
Your Car Right into the Hotel Sherman

HOME OF THE  
COLLEGE INN

GEORGE OLSEN—ETHEL SHUTTA AND THE ICE SKATING SHOW

### METHOD IN THAT



"Why do you always buy your clothes on the installment plan?"  
"They try to give me stuff that will last until the installments are all paid."

Mutual  
Judge—Have you any fixed abode? Defendant—No; I'm on circuit like yourself.—Punch.

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

The youngsters of the Clarence Johnston family of Three Bells Dist. entertained last week.

Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill is very uncomfortable with a very painful eye.

Mrs. Loren Duffy is still very poorly from a fall in the street in Petoskey some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of East Jordan were dinner guests of the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Krest, Sunday.

The snow plow opened up the road to the Earl Bricker farm, Overlook farm, and the David Gaunt farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurm of Star District were dinner guests of Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace.

Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt home to Traverse City and spent last week with them.

The snow plows made an effort Thursday to keep the roads open with only partial success, but it was the worst storm of the whole winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son of Charlevoix spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells District.

Township Treasurer, Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill spent last week finishing up the collecting and was very successful in collecting dog tax as well as real estate tax.

The thaw of Monday and Tuesday greatly reduced the snow banks but the terrible blizzard of Wednesday night and Thursday made bigger banks than ever.

Master Lyle B. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman is spending the week in Charlevoix with the A. J. Wangeman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son, Claire of Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm, S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage, and Robert Hayden of the Grutch Dairy farm were in prompt guests to Sunday dinner at Orchard Hill, March 1st.

The measles patients are all getting along fine and those to return to school Monday are Sammy Bricker of Mountain District, Don Hayden of Hayden Cottage, and Annabell Gaunt of Three Bells District.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutch and two sons of the Grutch Dairy farm and four of the Reich young folks of Lone Ash farm, spent Saturday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm, playing cards.

**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 Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MCC-121-S, Freeport, Ill. 10x4

**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**  
**FOR RENT**—Furnished residence of five rooms. City water and electric lights. MRS. CHRIS BULLOW, at the Coffee Cup. 10x1

**CUSTOM WEAVING**, also ready-made Rugs for sale. Let me solve your rug problem. — MRS. CLIFFORD GARDNER, Fair Ground Corner, by county garage, East Jordan. 10x1

**BABY CHICKS** Day old and started. Blood Tested also Sexed W. Rocks, B. Rocks, W. Giants, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching, \$2.50 per 100. **CHERRYVALE HATCHERY.** 10-2

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

A very black crow braved the cold Sunday and made a trip across country, it is likely it was one of a small family of crows that have nested in the cedars at Overlook farm but here hoping he will be a harbinger of spring.

Amelia and Elmer Ross of East Jordan and Junior Gaunt of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain District were callers on the David and Ralph Gaunt families in Three Bells District Sunday afternoon.

William Looze of Three Bells Dist. who has been very poorly with goiter and heart trouble for some months was operated on at a Petoskey hospital Wednesday and the last reports received Saturday was he was gaining nicely and was able to sit up and read.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm was taken very ill after retiring Thursday evening and Friday was taken to the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey where an examination revealed not only appendicitis but a trace of sugar diabetes which makes it necessary to have treatment before an operation.

George Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, received a letter from his son "Bob" Evert Jarman stating he could not get home into the hospital at Washington and was transferred to the marine hospital in Detroit where he was being X-rayed and blood tested and every other kind of test but did not know what they would do next. He has been in four hospitals.

The Extension Club met with Mrs. Loren Duffy in Mountain Dist. Thursday in an all day meeting with seven members and several visitors, and all had a very enjoyable and instructive meeting. The weather was not so bad but about one o'clock the weather man got in a huff and surely did his worst but those there must get home and all did but were sure glad to get home without any severe mishaps.

F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells District put up ice Saturday. He had Will and Ralph Gaunt and S. A. Hayden cutting at the end of the Ridge road, near Advance and had Bill Benzer with his truck from Boyne City to haul. The truck hauled 243 cakes of 20 by 20 by 18 inch cakes in four loads, going round by the golf links. The caterpillar plow was tearing up the road near the Loren Duffy farm and towed the truck through the worst place.

Report of Eveline Twp. Coucus First Ticket.— Supervisor, Wm. Sanderson; Clerk, Ralph Price; Treasurer, Godfrey MacDonald; Justice of Peace, Datus Dean; Board of Review, Pete Anderson.

Second Ticket.— Supervisor, Clyde Odgon; Clerk, Wm. Johnson; Treasurer, Cash A. Hayden; Justice of Peace, Ed. McClanaghan; Board of Review, Geo. Hanson.

No opposition.— Constable, west side, Albert Carlson; Constable, east side, Richard Hosegood; Highway Commissioner, Harry Slate.

"Flame In The Forest."

**New Dahlia Bulletin Weaves Romance With Cultural Information**

Whenever you see a dahlia flowering, whether it be in the fertile soil of southern Michigan, the rocky ledges of mountainous lands, or in the lava beds of old Mexico, it is well to remember the many dangers and obstacles encountered the dahlia in its trip about the world these last three hundred years.

For the dahlia "discovered" America before Columbus. It was itself discovered by a personal physician of King Phillip II of Spain in 1615. Some time later roots were taken to Spain and to France, and from there spread to all parts of the world. Nor has its journey been an easy one, for it has been afflicted at different times by 15 major insect enemies and at least 10 plant diseases, all of which can have serious results.

Floriculturists have developed over 1000 known varieties of the dahlia in the last few hundred years, with the greatest development taking place in the last 50 years. Ordinary dahlias, cactus dahlias, and scented dahlias are some of the classifications.

Encyclopedic information about the dahlia has been collected in recent years by floriculturists. A brief summary is included with pointers on propagation and culture in an interesting bulletin now being printed by the Agricultural Experiment Station, Michigan State College, East Lansing. The bulletin, which can be secured by writing for special bulletin No. 266 on Dahlias, has been written by C. E. Wildon, assistant professor and research assistant in horticulture at Michigan State College.

New Secrets of the Surete! H. Ashton Wolfe Tells of Many Astounding Experiences in the Underworld of Paris. See The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD & EXAMINER.

"Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," said the doctor, "did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?" "Yes, doctor, I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest; it said 'very dry' so I bought him a pint of beer and he's gone back to work."

"Flame In The Forest."

**DEER CREEK DIST.**  
 (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Crows are cawing this morning.

Ice cutting has been started on the dam.

Mrs. Ed. Winstone was a Petoskey visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Lundy has been quite ill the past two weeks.

Robert Carson called on Tom Kiser one afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Miss Merle Keller Wednesday afternoon.

Barney Bayliss and family called on Mrs. H. Sutton and daughter, Ethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Ashton was called to Central Lake to attend her mother who is suffering from a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pinney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mankey spent Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortanek.

Mr. Lyle Keller and daughter, Daphne, spent Sunday last with his father and sister, Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew and Mrs. Ray Williams called one day last week to see the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Joe Martinek, Sr.

An oyster supper was served to twenty-five relatives and friends at Ray Williams' home Friday evening, February 28, in honor of George Etchers 66th birthday anniversary. His grand-daughter, Jacklynne Williams, placed hand painted "birthday greetings" around the dining room. Two birthday cakes were served at supper. His grand-daughter, Marjorie Kiser, baked and decorated one cake. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

Roy Zinck has purchased a nice large team of horses from Hily Heaton of Boyne City.

Peter Stanek visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek of Jordan Twp., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Nachazel and son Norbert of Jordan Township visited Mrs. Anna Stanek, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden entertained the P. T. A. or Community Club Thursday evening, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liskum and mother of South Arm were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman were Sunday visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simmons and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hammond, Monday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Wetherall of Boyne City was a Sunday guest of her B. C. H. S. mate, Eleanor Simmons of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boggs of Alden spent a few days visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shepard and baby spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland, playing cards.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall and Mrs. W. H. Davis visited friends and relatives in Petoskey, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard and son Kenneth were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and two children of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall.

Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and daughter Gladys Ann visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinck of Boyne City, Friday and Saturday.

George Nowland returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland, Sunday, after 6 months employment at the Charlevoix County Infirmary.

**Boy Scout Troop No. 1 Reorganizes**

The Boy Scout Executive Committee, composed of Dr. E. J. Brenner, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, and H. P. Porter assembled for the annual reorganization meeting February 27. Rev. Sidebotham was selected chairman of the committee for the year of 1936-37.

Mr. L. Walcutt was chosen Scoutmaster of the troop. Richard Malpass and Benjamin Bustard were selected as assistant Scoutmasters.

The work of the scout year 1935-36 was discussed and the financial report was read and accepted.

Much discussion was centered on the need for at least one more Scout organization. It was the opinion of the officers present that another troop was desirable and that some of the churches be requested to consider the possibility of organizations sponsored by those institutions. — Scout Scribe Trojanek.

**NORTH WILSON**  
 (Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

Mrs. Edith Nowland called on Mrs. Carl Bergman Friday.

Guy Wilber is staying with his sister, Mrs. Stella Shaler a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Dana Shaler was a Thursday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Fred Burdt Senior.

Mrs. Wm. Behm of Petoskey was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Mrs. F. H. Behling and Mrs. Wm. Behling were Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ada Schroeder.

Mrs. Ed. Weldy and Mrs. Albert Lenosky were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Harry Behling.

Eldon Peck left Wednesday for Petoskey where he has employment with the Cook Electric Company.

Miss Helen Behling and Miss Norton, the latter a Boyne City school teacher, hiked out Sunday afternoon and were supper guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

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

Roy Hardy is exchanging work with Henry Korhase this week a few days.

Miss Nellie Raymond was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Melvin Bricker of Warner township.

Miss Evelyn and Valora Hardy were Sunday afternoon visitors of Martha Guzniczak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and baby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pierce of Petoskey.

Mrs. Peter Stanek was a Friday guest of Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Mrs. Crissie Sutton and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kullic and daughter of Petoskey were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber were Sunday visitors of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Porter's Farm at Hitchcock.

A large crowd attended the play "Hoo Doo Coon" at the Deer Lake Grange Hall, Saturday evening. Afterwards dancing was enjoyed till an early hour.

**HIPP'S**  
**Three Specials**  
**Saturday Monday Tuesday**  
**March 7th - 9th - 10th**

**All O'Coats** Clothcraft and Kuppenheim  
**1-2 Off the Regular Price --**

\$30.00 Values ..... \$15.00  
 \$25.00 Values ..... \$12.50  
 \$20.00 Values ..... \$10.00

**With Every \$2.50 and \$2.00 Arrow Shirt - - One \$1.00 Tie FREE**

**With Every \$5.00 Pair of Shoes One Pair of Rubbers FREE**

**1/4 Off on All Bradley Sweaters**

**\$1.50 and \$1.25 Caps at 95c**

**CLYDE W. HIPP**

The officer took out his book and poised his stubby pencil. "What's yer name?"  
 "John Smith."  
 "Yer real name," bawled the officer who had been tricked the day before.  
 "Well, then, put me down as William Shakespeare."  
 "That's better. Yuh can't fool me with that Smith stuff."

The two friends were discussing motoring as they sat in the club. "I was once buying a second-hand car from a garage owner," said one. "Of course, he praised it up, as I was a novice. But I found a way of discovering absolutely all its faults."  
 "How?" asked the other.  
 "Why?" went on the first. "I had it on trial, and took it to another motor-dealer and asked him to buy it."

**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

**ADS!**  
**ARE TIRELESS SALESMEN!**

**Mr. Merchant:**

**WHEN** you present your merchandise to the trade through the medium of good newspaper ads you have tireless salesmen working for you 24 hours a day. They reach prospective buyers in the most remote spots . . . and they expose your merchandise to sales. . . A famous merchant prince once stated, "Expose your merchandise to enough customers and you're bound to make a sale." . . The Charlevoix County Herald's advertising columns, consistently used, are bound to help business. We are equipped to give first-class service in modern displays, with type faces, illustrations, copy suggestions and layout. Let us demonstrate that newspaper advertising is the most direct route to buyers . . . and the most inexpensive.

• • • • •

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

# Local Happenings

Newton Jones was a Petoskey visitor, Monday.

George Sherman spent a few days this week in Lansing and Alma.

Special Chicken Dinner, Sunday, March 8, Wagon Wheel Cafe. adv.

Mrs. Adrian Campbell of Petoskey visited East Jordan relatives and friends, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway were Charlevoix visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow and family left last Saturday for Flint where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paddock were Monday guests of their son, R. K. Paddock and wife, at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Lance Kemp and daughter, Ada Mae, are visiting Mrs. Kemp's mother, Mrs. Ada Olney at Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brendt and daughter Betty of Vanderbilt were Sunday visitors at the S. E. Rogers home.

Ruth Clark, a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Clark and family.

Do you like Harold Titus stories? You will certainly enjoy his latest — "Flame In The Forest" — starting serially in this issue of The Herald.

Mrs. Ross Alexander, Mrs. Pete Bennett and Mrs. Ralph Price of Ironton spent Thursday in East Jordan attending the Child Welfare Clinic conducted by Lydia Lynde.

Mrs. Leon Balch of Boyne City played the organ at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning. Mrs. Balch was the regular organist for many years before she left the city, and her many friends were pleased to hear her again.

## "Flame In The Forest."

Mrs. H. A. Goodman is visiting her mother and other relatives at Detroit.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with the Misses Porter on Friday, March 13th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark at Charlevoix hospital, a son, Monday, March 2.

Gilbert Joynt, who is attending M. S. C., East Lansing, was guest of East Jordan friends last week end.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. L. Darbee, Wednesday, March 11.

Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and family, accompanied by Richard Gidley, were Charlevoix visitors, Sunday.

Harold Frost returned last of the week from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he had been for treatment.

Cecil Hitchcock, of the C.C.C. Camp at Fife Lake, spent first of the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock.

Thomas Hitchcock is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, after an operation for appendicitis, performed last Friday.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek with son, Albert Francis, — born at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Feb'y 17 — returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carey and children of Detroit were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Russell Barrette and family, also of other relatives.

Leonard Dudley of this city has purchased the former B. C. G. & A. railroad building on Ray and Park Streets, Boyne City, and plans to wreck same.

Should the manufacture and sale of war munitions for profit be prohibited? Read how voters in all sections of the Nation feel about this issue in "America Speaks". It appears in next Sunday's Detroit News.

Read the opening chapters of The Herald's new serial story in this issue. "Flame In The Forest" is the latest and best story from the pen of Harold Titus — a Michigan author who usually uses a local background for his plots.

Rv. C. W. Sidebotham gave a review of Kagawa's book on "Meditations on the Cross" at the Northern Michigan Ministerial Association at Boyne City, on Monday. Kagawa is perhaps the most prominent character of Japan today, and is at present making a tour of the United States.

The February group of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid are sponsoring a Women's Exchange for two weeks commencing next Monday, March 9th. This is a special service, the funds derived to go to the Aid. For information inquire either of Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Mrs. Peder Hegerberg, Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman or Miss Agnes Porter. adv.

Mrs. Harry Simmons was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening, March 4th, when about twenty-four friends and neighbors called to remind her of her birthday. The evening was spent playing four-hundred, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell receiving first and second prizes. Al Freiberg carried away the consolation. The surprise of the evening was having as guests Diamond Jim and Roland Coleman, both donating a generous share of the evening's merriment. A delicious lunch was served at midnight after which the guests departed, leaving Mrs. Simmons a small gift as a memento of the occasion and all wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, March 10th. Work in the E. A. degree.

Walter Ellis returned last week from Grand Rapids, where he has been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bland and sons — Roy, Glen and Keith — of Traverse City were guests of Mrs. Bland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Valencourt, last Saturday. Saturday was the first anniversary of Keith, he being a leap year baby, born February 29, 1932, and he celebrated the occasion at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Rooms March 4, 1936. Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Roll call: Present — Aldermen Hathaway, Dudley, Hipp, Maddock, Sturgill, and Mayor Carson; absent — Alderman Rogers.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

A. Kenny, removing snow	\$ 9.70
Newton Jones, labor	3.00
Clayton Montroy, truck hire	4.00
Leo LaLonde, truck hire	4.00
Sherman Conway, labor	6.30
Ted Katovitch, labor	1.50
Melvin Frause, labor	2.10
Delbert Hale, labor	2.10
Wm. Taylor, Jr., labor	1.50
Arne Hegerberg, labor	1.65
Vern Archer, labor	1.20
Douglas Bennett, labor	4.40
Joe Montroy, labor	10.00
Dan Hosler, labor	4.50
Gerald Dudley, labor	2.25
Earl Lamerson, labor	1.50
Cort Hayes, labor	.75
Wm. Frause, labor	11.40
Harry Simmons, driving truck	25.80
Leo LaLonde, truck hire and wood	12.00
Harry Simmons, driving truck	12.00
Joe Mayville, labor	2.00
State Bank of East Jordan, int.	25.00
John Kenny, coal	72.25
State Bank, insurance	17.00
West Side Filling Station, gas	3.74
Kahler & Friend, gas	3.02
Wm. H. Malpass, brick	5.00
A. & P. Store, mds.	1.33
Mich. Public Service Co., lights and mds	52.45
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mds	58.70
Roy Sherman, 358 ft. 2 inch gal. pipe and fittings	136.90
Chas. Cox, labor and materials	17.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. & pstg.	54.52
R. G. Watson, salary	25.00
Henry Scholls, salary	10.00
G. W. Kitsman, meals	4.20
Ole Olson — Salary	75.00
Salary, W. P. A.	25.00
Car expense	17.60

Moved by Sturgill, seconded by Dudley that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote.

Mayor Carson appointed the following as members of the Election Board: — Wm. Aldrich, Frank Creswell, John Cermak, Charles Donaldson, Lewis Ellis.

Moved by Dudley seconded by Hipp that the appointments be confirmed. Carried by an aye vote. Moved by Dudley to adjourn.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

## Church News

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
Sunday, March 8th, 1936.  
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

**Presbyterian Church**  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."  
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
The Men's Choir will sing the next few Sundays.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.  
8:00 p. m. — Bible Study Period.

**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.

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

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
Pastor — L. C. Lee  
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday  
Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

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

## State Fair Will Stage Centennial Exhibit, Program

George A. Prescott, Jr., Secretary of Michigan State Fair, has advised the Michigan Centennial Joint Committee that the outstanding feature of the State Fair this year will be a grand celebration of Michigan's Centennial of Statehood.

"The Celebration at the State Fair will be a fitting tribute to the memory of those sturdy pioneers who paved the way for the remarkable progress of Michigan, and complimentary recognition of the industrious men and women who have carried on and are still with us to view with very justifiable pride their wonderful achievements," said Secretary Prescott. "It will also serve as a grand finale to the series of splendid local Centennial celebrations held throughout the State during 1935 and this year, a centralized observance of the State's 100th birthday."

Included in the program will be the most elaborate exhibit of historical relics ever assembled from all parts of the State as the background for more extended displays depicting the progress of Michigan in agriculture, industry, transportation and commerce during the past 100 years. Michigan history and progress also will be depicted in spectacular pageantry and allegorical parades.

## Hens In Contest Cackle At Cold

Hens in the Michigan Egg Laying Contest at Michigan State College, East Lansing, are cackling their delight at the cold spell as they set new record highs for winter production.

Temperatures as cold as 10 degrees below zero hold no fears for these 630 competing birds. They laid more and bigger eggs to attain a January average production of 58.4%, as compared to the estimated laying average of about 35% throughout the state.

These facts are revealed in a summary of the Michigan Egg Laying Contest results for January prepared by C. G. Card, professor of poultry husbandry at the college. The hens remain at the college for the duration of the competition which lasts until October 23, 1936, and are housed in ordinary chicken coops.

"The secret of our success in egg production in January lies in the feeding," Professor Card says. "Cold weather does not hurt if fluctuations in temperature are at a minimum as they have been this year. We have long noticed that birds in the Upper Peninsula have high winter production because their weather, although cold, is usually more stable than down here."

"We have kept high records because we use about 25 pounds of feed, divided equally between mash and grain, per hundred birds daily. Most farmers do not keep up feeding and as a result have exceptionally low production this winter. The estimated average for poultry farmers in the state this winter has been about 35%."

The record production for January was made by the New Hampshire breed with an average of 64.7%, Professor Card stated.

## Radio Censorship In Texas

Radio censorship, it appears, is not confined wholly to broadcasts made under the auspices of the Republican National Committee.

Texas newspapers report that Al Smith's speech, criticizing and condemning President Roosevelt, was crowded off the air in San Antonio notwithstanding a local station had publicly announced that the broadcast of this speech would be part of its Saturday evening program.

What occurred in San Antonio is related by the Lone Star Republic of that city which, describing the incident, said:

"Bringing directly home to Texans the evils of a censored radio service, which the Republican National Committee has been fighting for several weeks, the speech of Al Smith before the American Liberty League was eliminated without warning and apparently for no other reason than that of tricky politics. In San Antonio the speech had been scheduled by Station KTSA, a Columbia system station.

"Throughout the district covered by KTSA thousands of Texans tuned in to hear Al Smith and were favored with a half hour of the sappiest kind of 'electrical transcriptions,' followed by what seemed to have been a hurriedly gathered program in behalf of the President's birthday ball. According to reports, KTSA explained the situation by saying that conflicting program schedules interfered with the broadcasting of Al Smith's speech as had been announced. Perhaps KTSA can explain how a program of canned music can come into conflict with anything else.

"Coming in line, as it does, with the recent announcement by the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, that those organizations will carry any kind of a political speech Franklin D. Roosevelt may desire to make, but will not carry Republican broadcasts until after the convention, and even then will not carry some of the broadcasts for which plans had already been made, the local muzzling of the radio seems entirely a part of the general plan to deny the use of the radio to anybody who is opposed to the New Deal administration.

"Congress has made no law abridging the freedom of speech, but the

## THE MEN AND WOMEN "on Your Staff"

The directors, officers and employees of this bank are engaged in a ceaseless effort to provide banking service that will help you and please you in every way. They are "on your staff", so to speak.

With modern facilities and a trained, experienced banking force, we believe we can serve you well. We realize, of course, that there is no such thing as "perfect" service, and that there is always room for improvement.

Your criticism or approval, therefore, are important guiding factors. If you have any ideas for the betterment of our service, do not hesitate to express them.



## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

administration has seized the right to dictate to the radio regarding what it shall and what it shall not broadcast and the radio, unlike the sturdier and more American press has acquiesced and timidly listened to its master's voice.

"Three years ago, when the N. R. A. codes of ethics were being introduced, President Roosevelt and his advisors sought earnestly to force newspaper publishers to sign a 'code' that would have forever denied them either independence or even decent selection of policies, and newspaper publishers refused to adopt anything

of the kind. The President finally crawled, with a lot of explanations that explained nothing, and allowed the newspaper publishers to retain the freedom which the Constitution guaranteed them.

"But the poor, timid radio companies, whose judgement is limited to the selection of goshawful jazz music and jokes that were thoroughly enjoyed when Noah was skipper of the Ark, dared not declare their own independence and, consequently, today are the utter slaves of the administration and are forced to do their master's bidding or lose some of their profit."

## Veterans Take Notice

Your Credit is good at

## Kalamazoo Stove Company

116 Water St.

Boyne City

## You Can Have A New FURNACE or STOVE

With a small down payment and pay the balance when you get your bonus

Come in and Talk It Over

## CUTTING A LANE THRU THE DARK



Clearly, concisely, briefly The United States News presents the news of national affairs in departmental form.

THE CONGRESS WEEK — what the House and Senate debate.

THE PRESIDENT'S WEEK — the visitors he saw, and why — what he said and did.

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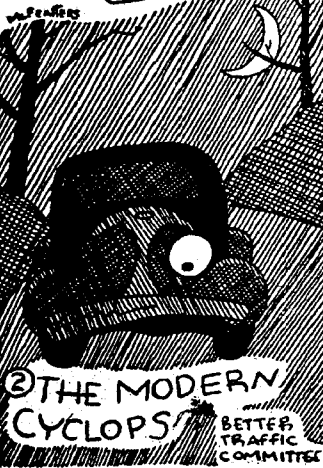
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## PUBLIC ENEMIES

### ONE EYED MONSTERS



① THE ANCIENT CYCLOPS



② THE MODERN CYCLOPS

BETTER TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Cyclops, the original One-Eyed Monster, used to make things miserable for wayfarers who crossed his path.

His present-day counterpart, the motorist, who drives around at night with only one light burning, is many times more dangerous.

Good drivers always carry spare bulbs to replace worn out ones just as soon as they "go dead."

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

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ROCHELLE HUDSON — HENRY FONDA — SLIM SOMMERVILLE

## WAY DOWN EAST

SUN. MON. TUES. Mar. 8-9-10 SUNDAY MAT.

JEAN HARLOW — SPENCER TRACY

UNA MERKEL — MICKEY ROONEY — VINCE BARNETT

# RIFF RAFF

WED. THUR. Mar. 11-12 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

JUNE LANS THOMAS BECK JED PROUTY SPRING BYINGTON

### "Every Saturday Night"

# FLAME IN THE FOREST

By HAROLD TITUS

Illustrations by Irwin Myers  
Copyright by Harold Titus, WNU Service.

## CHAPTER I

Smoke filled his eyes and his throat. Heat, so intense that it seemed to be fluid, poured over them. The sound of the speeder's motor and the clatter of its wheels on the uneven rails was almost drowned in the raging voice of the fire; and Tod, an arm around him, holding him close as they rocked and swayed down the grade, was trembling.

But he wasn't going to cry, even if he was more scared than he ever had been in his seven years of experience. Not much, he wasn't! He hugged the precious letter-file with old Jack's payroll in it closer, and tried to look ahead; and when he saw living flames from the burning cars of chemical wood swept across the track like a curtain, he threw himself flat and squeezed his eyes shut and held his breath, and did not complain with so much as a grunt when Tod's big body, sprawling suddenly over his small one, made his ribs bend out of shape. No, sir! This was no time to act like a baby!

Headquarters was going, sure enough, but they were getting good old Jack's money out to safety. That was his job: to help save good old Jack from going bust. "When you've got a job like that, for a man like that, you can't let on you're scared, can you? No, not even at seven; you can't!"

He had been outside the office, standing in the deserted camp clearing, staring off up the road which Jack and the crew had taken before daylight, and where the cook had just gone with dinner for the fire-fighters, when the bookkeeper called to him.

"Listen, Kerry," Tod had said. "I want you to sit right here until I call you or come back. Wind's getting



This Was No Time to Act Like a Baby.

worse. They had her stopped last night, but you never can tell when fire'll stay stopped, weather like this."

His big, ordinarily good-natured face was white, and fine beads of moisture pricked out above his eyebrows.

"Sure," said Kerry Young, and swallowed, his heart going faster with Tod looking so scared.

"Now, listen careful. I took the payroll out of the cash drawer, see? It's in this letter-file—this one, right here." He laid his hand on the brown box on top of the safe. Another file was on the desk, and more on a shelf above it; but Tod put his hand right on that special one. "I'm goin' out to scout around. If anything happens, it may happen fast. The speeder's right on the track, now—right by the water-tank, there. If I call, you bring the file and come a-runnin'. Understand that?"

"Sure, Tod," said Kerry, and swallowed again, even if his mouth was drier than ever.

"Good boy! Everybody's got to do his part, time like this. I'm uneasy about the wind. Remember, now; if I yell . . ."

He went out, then, and Kerry sat down on a chair with his breath fluttering in his throat. Responsibility sat heavily on his small shoulders, but he'll do just what Tod had told him to do. That payroll was old Jack's money, and he'd break his neck to help old Jack, he would! Good old Jack, who had found him in the house the day before his mother died, and got the doctor and did all that he could do, and who, after it was all over and he was alone, brought him to camp. That had been winter before last, and it looked as if he was going to stay with Jack forever. He certainly hoped so. Nobody in the world could be so kind to a little boy who had nobody else to look out for him as could old Jack, and breaking your neck for a man like that would be little enough to do.

Jack had been so worried since the fire started, day before yesterday! He

had been in town when it came up, and had come back, driving the engine himself, snaking the empties over the steel fit to shake the stakes out. He had given her the air so hard that the whole train slid, streaming fire from every wheel, and then, jumping down from the cab, he came running fast as he could for the office.

The crew was on the fire then, of course, and old Jack's voice, generally so good-natured, was sharp as a knife when he questioned Tod who was telephoning for more wardens. Jack stuffed the payroll money into the safe as he talked, and then, telling Tod certain things to do all in one breath, he jumped into the waiting buckboard and galloped to the southward, where a mile-wide front of slash fire advanced toward camp.

Kerry waked up when Jack came in that night. Their room was next the office, with a big bed and a little one; and he lay in his little one and looked through the open doorway and saw Jack standing by the desk, shirt all scorched, hair singed, talking lowly to Tod. It was bad, he said. He'd brought half the crew in to get some rest; he'd turn in himself and try to catch a wink, because with all that chopping air, tomorrow was going to be hell itself.

And tomorrow was, with the telephone ringing and help from town coming through all day, and the smoke thick and thicker, and logging wholly forgotten in this emergency.

But at breakfast this morning, eaten before the first crack of dawn, Jack had said:

"We got an even break, now. We'd ought to hold her, but you never can tell. Why, yesterday, some of them damn' birch stubs got burnin' clean to the top, 'nd I'll bet they was throwin' live brands half a mile ahead of 'em."

"And they might go further than that," Tod West commented.

"They might, another said; not likely, but still they might and then Jack pulled Tod to one side where nobody but Kerry could hear and said:

"Since this thing broke I've thought no more about pay-roll than the boys have about pay day. Shows I'm gettin' old. You'll be here, Tod. Somebody with a head on 'em's got to stay by the telephone again. It ain't likely she'll get away from us. If she does, it ain't likely she'll get clean to camp in a hurry. But if anything should happen, you get that pay-roll into town. Silver's all right, but it's mostly bills 'nd bills'd burn sure in that old safe of mine."

"They sure would," agreed Tod.

Then Jack had looked at Kerry.

"Be good boy, son!" he said cheerily, as if he were only going out on the job and not to a fire line. "Be good boy."

—and tweaked Kerry's ear playfully.

"And hm," he said to Tod, suddenly sober and jerking his head at the lad. "Twenty-two hundred, small as it is, 'd bust me right now, so get that out if anything pops. But hm . . . If you get a chance, send him into town anyways. . . . So Kerry knew that Jack thought more of him than he did of going bust.

He sat there a long time, feeling important. It wasn't much that he could do for Jack ever, but now, watching that file, he knew that if fire should come into camp he'd grab that box and get to the speeder faster than he had ever gotten anywhere before in his life. He rose finally and looked through the window toward the water tank where the speeder waited. Tod West was just then coming up from the aiders along the creek, looking around in a funny way, as if he expected to see somebody or something alarming and Kerry, for the moment, almost hoped that the bookkeeper would see fire so he would have a chance to do something for good old Jack.

But when, only minutes later, he heard Tod bawling his name, his heart went flippety-flop and almost choked him.

"Kerry! . . . Kerry! . . . A-runnin', Kerry!"

And he was running desperately, hugging the file against his belly, legging it with all his might for the speeder waiting by the water tank.

He threw a look to his left where a streamer of thick, white smoke was coming up to mingle with the blue haze which had been drifting through camp

for three days. Brush was on fire south of the barn. In a moment he could see orange tongues of flame licking at more brush piles.

Tod began trying to save the cook shanty and Kerry wondered why he didn't throw water on the office, which was in greater danger, but Tod, too, was terribly excited. The boy could tell that by the way he acted when he ran up to the speeder.

"She's goin'!" he yelled. "Old office's goin', Kerry!" His voice was funny, for all the world as though he were glad because the office was being licked by hungry, fast-devouring flames.

He did not start away at once. He stood there priming the motor slowly, spilling gasoline because his hands shook so much. He did not look at what he was doing, either. He kept his eyes on the office where flames were licking at the roof, eating into the bewn log sides, seeming to melt holes in those stout timbers.

"She's goin', Kerry!" he said and gave a queer laugh which made the boy wonder if grown men, also, sometimes laughed when they felt like crying.

He glanced at Kerry, then, and at the letter-file and licked his lips.

"Sure you got the right one?" he asked.

"The one you told me," — stoutly. "We'd better haul, hadn't we?"

"Just a minute, now!"

He waited, standing there and watching while a part of the office roof tumbled in. Only then did he shove the speeder ahead until the motor caught and coughed.

— If he had started just a minute earlier they would not have had to face that barrier of living fire across the track and the boy might have made it to town without a whimper.

And then they were there, zooming past the siding, and he screamed from the heat that beat upon him; opened his throat and yelled and writhed against the weight of Tod's body. The smell of burning paint poured into his nostrils and then, suddenly, the sizzling was past and he was half sitting up and they were hitting it down the grade.

Then he felt better and they were clicking over switch points and here was town, and the motor stopped and Tod West was calling out to somebody with a lot more excitement than he had shown back at camp that Jack's headquarters were burning.

A group quickly gathered, mostly old men and boys, because the best man power of town was out on the fire line, and they followed Tod and Kerry across the street to the bank.

They crowded into the bank and a man rose from his desk behind the counter.

"Jack's headquarters are gone," said Tod, handing the file to the man. "But we brought in the pay-roll. Did my damndest to save something of camp but I was alone. Kerry, here, juggled the money out of the office just in time."

"That's fine," said the banker, pressing the catch of the file. "That's sure lucky! I happen to know that if Jack should lose—"

He stopped short, then, and Tod leaned forward and the others pressed up close, attracted by the look on West's face, likely. It was a look that even a seven-year-old boy would notice.

"Why," the banker said, "why, Tod, it's empty!"

A moment of terrific silence followed and then Tod looked down at Kerry and said in a queer, unfriendly way: "Kid, which file did you bring?"

The boy swallowed, with a new sort of thrill running his small frame.

"Why," he said, "why, I fetched . . . You told me the one on the safe, Tod!"

The bookkeeper swore slowly under his breath and looked at the banker.

"Good God, I trusted him!" he said in a whisper.

The other clicked his tongue.

"Oh-h!" he said, long-drawn. "But he's only a little boy," he added and slapped the file shut. "That surely is going to be tough for Jack!"

Kerry's knees were shaking and there seemed to be a vacant place in his middle.

"Tod, what's the matter?" he asked shrilly.

"Tod, is the money back yonder? Did it burn up, Tod?" And then, summoning all his vigor, "Tod, I done just what you told me!"

West shook his head. "No, you didn't understand," he said in a moan. "You didn't understand, and the money's burned sure as hell and . . . My God, boys, it's my fault!"

He said other things but Kerry did not hear. He moved away a little.

Someone said: "The kid got rattled."

Another said: "It ain't your fault, Tod. The kid, he got rattled."

A third said: "It'll be all day with old Jack now!"

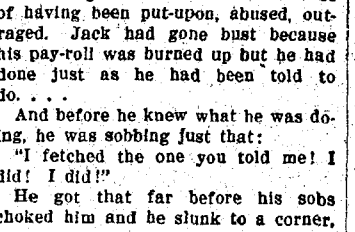
They all looked at the boy and he knew they were blaming him. All but Tod. Tod did not look his way; there was something funny about Tod's eyes. But the others . . .

His nostrils smarted and a lump swelled in his throat suddenly. A helpless feeling ran his bones and a sense of having been put-upon, abused, outraged. Jack had gone bust because his pay-roll was burned up but he had done just as he had been told to do . . .

And before he knew what he was doing, he was sobbing just that:

"I fetched the one you told me! I did! I did!"

He got that far before his sobs choked him and he slunk to a corner.



"Kid, Which File Did You Bring?"

burying his face in his arms. Old Jack was bust and they said it was because he got rattled when he had done as he'd been told and tried his best to help! The world, indeed, was a wretched place. It was Tod who had been wrong. . . . Wrong and funny acting, too.

## CHAPTER II

It rained toward evening and Jack Snow got to town at dusk. He had heard about his camp, of course, but he had not heard about the loss of his pay-roll. And when they told him he said nothing for, perhaps, a quarter of a minute but in those seconds he aged. Before, men had called him Old Jack because they loved him. . . . Afterward, he was an old-man, in fact.

The first thing he said after he knew the worst that had happened referred to Kerry. He looked at the boy and winked and managed a sort of grin and said "But you're all right, son!" as if that were all he would admit as being of any importance.

And after that he said but little for days. He appeared to listen when people talked but if he heard he seldom answered properly.

Once he said to Kerry, when they were alone in their room at the mill boarding house:

"Tough, to let a—coupla thousand bust you. . . . But it was that close!"

He managed to rustle enough to pay off the crew; that is, those who would take what they had coming. Most of the old timers left town without coming around for their pay or waiting for Jack to look them up. He was their friend; he was in trouble.

He began to be feverish and talked at night in his sleep, holding the little boy close in his arms while the tremors ran through him.

Tod West came to say good-bye and declared again that it was his fault, that he should have fetched the letter-file himself.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for March 8 JESUS AND THE LAWYER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Good Neighbor.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Is My Neighbor?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Whose Neighbor Am I?

The subject, "Jesus Teaches Neighborliness," chosen by the lesson committee, deals only with one side of the question; namely, man's duty to his fellow men; whereas, his first duty is to God.

#### I. How to Inherit Eternal Life (vv. 25-28).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 25). The term "lawyer" here means "one versed in religious law, the Scriptures," not "lawyer" in our modern sense of that term. It more nearly corresponds to our theological professor. The lawyer's object was to trip Jesus, to induce him to take such a stand as would weaken his influence as a teacher.

2. Jesus' question (v. 26). "What is written in the law?" He sent him to the law, the field which was familiar to him. Jesus thus robbed him of his own weapon. Though Jesus knew the motive of the lawyer, he did not evade his question.

3. The lawyer's reply (v. 27). He made an intelligent answer, declaring that the entire content of the law was embraced in love to God and man.

4. Jesus' reply (v. 28). The straightforward answer went to the heart of the lawyer. Perfect love to God and man is truly the way of life. No man has yet had or can have such love. His sinful condition precludes its possibility. The lawyer keenly felt this thrust. He was defeated on his own grounds and, therefore, convicted of guilt.

#### II. "Who Is My Neighbor?" (vv. 29-37).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 29). "Who is my neighbor?" This question reveals the insincerity of the lawyer. Christ's answer had reached his conscience and now he seeks to escape the difficulty by asking a captious question.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 30-37). Jesus' reply more than answered the lawyer's question. In the parable of the Good Samaritan he makes clear who is a neighbor, and also what it means to be a neighbor and what loving a neighbor means. Christ's answer had a double meaning. He not only made clear "Who is my neighbor," but also that the lawyer was not playing the neighbor.

a. This destitute and wounded man, left on the wayside by the robbers, is a man who needs a neighbor. My neighbor, therefore, is the one who needs my help, whether he lives next door, or on the other side of the world. Love does not regard locality, nationality, or blood relation. Those who have the spirit of Christ can see their neighbors on every hand.

b. What being a neighbor means. Our supreme consideration should not be, "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose neighbor am I?" To be a neighbor is (1). To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33). Love is always on a journey. It is keen to discern the needs of those with whom it is brought into contact.

(2). To have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Christ's compassion was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. Those who are Christlike will be likewise moved.

(3). To give to those in need (v. 34). Love does not calculate the cost of its actions. Whenever there is the expression of selfishness. Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling personally to minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid.

(4). To bind up wounds. If we have eyes to discern we shall see many wounds about us that need attention.

(5). To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34). This is the proof of the genuineness of our love. Those who are like Christ will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those in need.

(6). To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is partial, leaving the man to take care of himself.

(7). To give money (v. 35). It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son; it cost Jesus Christ his life.

#### Goodness

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good; myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy if I may.

#### Our Road

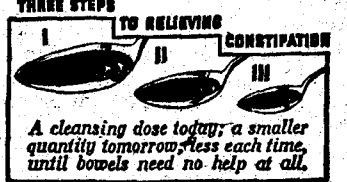
We cannot always choose our road in life, but we can choose whether we walk along the shady or the sunny side of it.—G. A. Steel.

## PRIVATE PRIVILEGE

Let people rattle their own family skeletons. Don't you ever do it.

## DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



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

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

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

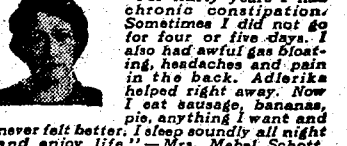
If you know what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

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



Overdoing It  
A man can be so painfully modest that he fatigues you.

## CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS



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

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Get quick relief with Cuticura. A world-wide success. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 12, Malden, Mass., for FREE sample.

WNU—O 10—36

## No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

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

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These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

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## Begin it now

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By Harold Titus

Start right here on one of the swiftest, smackin'est adventures of your whole life. Never before has even this noted writer of outdoor adventure stories reached the peak of two-fisted he-man action of FLAME IN THE FOREST.

THIS IS THE

## FIRST INSTALLMENT

Begin now and follow FLAME IN THE FOREST every week in this newspaper



# what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

**Kidnaping Laws.**  
**BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.**—Do you remember the feverish, the almost hysterical eagerness to make kidnaping a capital offense which swept legislature—Missouri and California and other states besides—after the Lindbergh baby was stolen? You must remember; it wasn't long ago.

And now will some bright little boy or girl tell the rest of the class just how many kidnapers, who were tried, convicted and condemned under these laws, have been legally put to death since then?

And does anyone seriously believe that anywhere in the Union, Bruno Hauptmann would today stand appreciably closer to the electric chair, had not child-murder been added to the other hideous, crime of child-stealing?

We're a great people for laws—not for enforcing laws; dearie me, no, we're much too tender-hearted for that rough stuff—but just for having nice ornamental laws on the statute books.

Let's see how many more we enact before the spring thaw comes.

**Old "Uncle Wilbur"**  
**SO** THE ex-kaiser is getting on toward eighty. It seems only yesterday when I was one of three American correspondents with the invading German forces in 1914. Among ourselves we wanted to be able to refer freely to our imperial host without giving offense to anybody in his army. So we twisted Emperor Wilhelm Hohenzollern into "Uncle Wilbur Hennebury of Chambersburg, Pa.," and went about speaking of him as one to whom we were indebted for diverse favors but whose policies and methods frequently were open to criticism.

To the world today he's the wood-chopper of Doorn; to the suppressed royalists of the Vaterland he's still, I suppose, the all-highest. But so long as I can remember those mad days in Belgium and France, he'll be "Uncle Wilbur," a good fellow while he had it.

Maybe if he hadn't figured his divine right was better than the devastating left hook of world opinion he might still be the all-ages heavyweight champion of European royalty. And there might be more European royalty than there is.

**Revising the Old**  
**I** WALKED into a beer parlor today, but, if that was the parlor, I'd hate to visit the parlor—and there in front of the mirror was an old friend—a friend I hadn't seen for full thirty years. It was a framed sign reading as follows: "Don't ask us to charge. The Light Brigade charged and look at what happened to them."

Now then, if I could only run across the one which says: "All Nations welcome except Carrie Nation," and a tree lunch counter featuring whole pickled pigs-feet.

**Wrestling As an Art**  
**EVERY** time I go to a so-called wrestling contest, I say to myself that, if only we revived the ancient Roman sport of matching gladiators to murder one another publicly, no building anywhere could hold the multitudes that would flock to the blood-lettings.

It can't be the posing, posturing, cheap acting, deliberate fouling, obvious hippodroming, the fixed victories and the faked defeats that bring the crowds swarming about the mastodontic masters of the manly art of self-preservation, these blubber-laden practitioners of the pleasant science of mayhem.

All the cruel agony can't be make-believe, all the seeming suffering isn't rehearsed beforehand. That's what makes the business pay. The creak of the dislocated ankle and the brisk snap of the splintering knee-joint, the scream as a brutal thumb gouges at a tortured eyeball—it's so much music to the popular ear.

That reminds me I must see about getting my tickets for this week's bouts. I hear the house is sold out. That's no way to treat a regular customer.

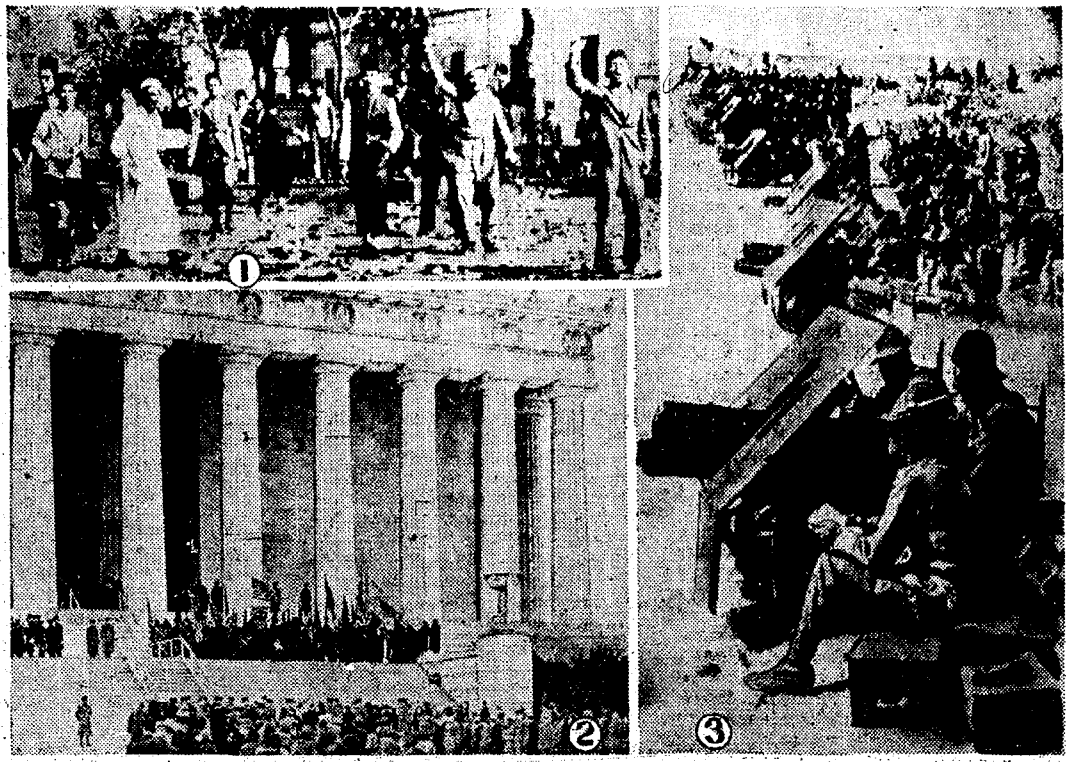
**Stiffing the Urge**  
**IT'S** almost time for the master tailors to announce that this year men will wear bright colors. They do that regularly and nothing ever comes of it except vain longings for us, poor cowardly worms that we are. Being a race of 'frail-cats, we'll go right on encasing ourselves in garments suitable for palbearers at a Dunkard funeral.

I'm typical of the whole thwarted male species. My impulse is to go pick out something suitable for a fancy vest and then have a whole suit made of it. Right now I've got my eye on a nobby checked pattern in black and white squares that would make me look a good deal like a marble-tiled entry hall. But will I indulge my stifled natural cravings? Don't make me laugh!

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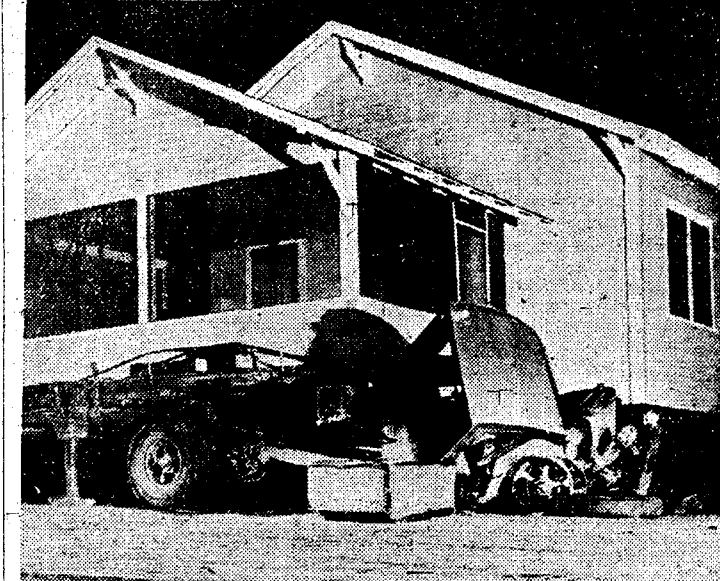
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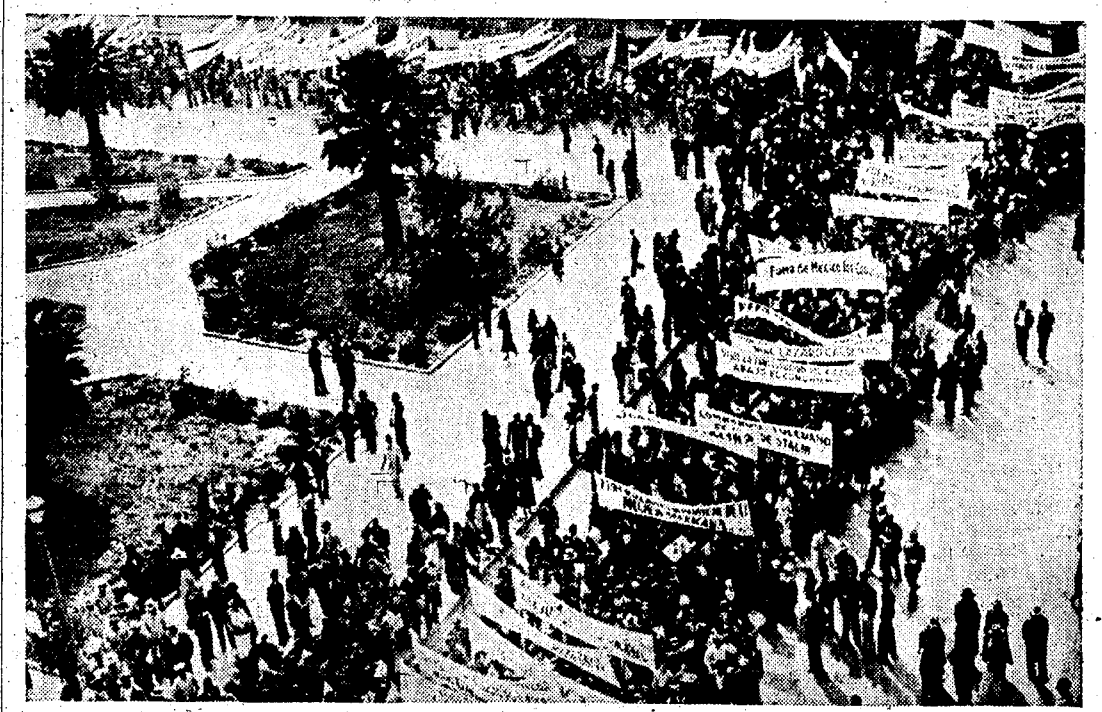
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Soothes and Refreshes TIRED EYES

**MURINE** FOR YOUR EYES

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Make Feathers Into Box Feather Mattress 8 oz. tick, only \$7.00. Send 15 lbs. or more Kutchin Co., 240 W. North Ave., Chicago.

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**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**

# what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

**Kidnaping Laws.**  
**BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.**—Do you remember the feverish, almost hysterical eagerness to make kidnaping a capital offense which swept legislature on Missouri and California and other states besides—after the Lindbergh baby was stolen? You must remember; it wasn't long ago.

And now will some bright little boy or girl tell the rest of the class just how many kidnapers, how many kidnapers, who were tried, convicted and condemned under these laws, have been legally put to death since then?

And does anyone seriously believe that anywhere in the Union, Bruno Hauptmann would today stand appreciably closer to the electric chair, had not child-murder been added to the other hideous crime of child-stealing?

We're a great people for laws—not for enforcing laws; dearie me, no, we're much too tender-hearted for that rough stuff—but just for having nice ornamental laws on the statute books.

Let's see how many more we enact before the spring thaw comes.

**Old "Uncle Wilbur"**

SO THE ex-kaiser is getting on toward eighty. It seems only yesterday when I was one of three American correspondents with the invading German forces in 1914. Among ourselves we wanted to be able to refer freely to our imperial host without giving offense to anybody in his army. So we twisted Emperor Wilhelm Hohenzollern into "Uncle Wilbur Hohenburg of Chambersburg, Pa.," and went about speaking of him as one to whom we were indebted for diverse favors but whose policies and methods frequently were open to criticism.

To the world today he's the wood-chopper of Doorn; to the suppressed royalists of the Vaterland he's still, I suppose, the all-highest. But so long as I can remember those mad days in Belgium and France, he'll be "Uncle Wilbur," a good fellow while he had it.

Maybe if he hadn't figured his divine right was better than the devastating left hook of world opinion he might still be the all-ages heavyweight champion of European royalty. And there might be more European royalty than there is.

**Revising the Old**

I WALKED into a beer parlor today, but, if that was the parlor, I'd hate to visit the pantry—and there in front of the mirror was an old friend—a friend I hadn't seen for full thirty years. It was a framed sign reading as follows: "Don't ask us to charge. The Light Brigade charged and look at what happened to them."

Now then, if I could only run across the one which says: "All Nations welcome except Carrie Nation," and a free lunch counter featuring whole pickled pigs-feet.

**Wrestling As an Art**

EVERY time I go to a so-called wrestling contest, I say to myself that, if only we revived the ancient Roman sport of matching gladiators to murder one another publicly, no building anywhere could hold the multitudes that would flock to the blood-lettings.

It can't be the posing, posturing, cheap acting, deliberate fouling, obvious hipodroming, the fixed victories and the faked defeats that bring the crowds swarming about the mastodont masters of the manly art of self-defense, these blubber-laden practitioners of the pleasant science of mayhem.

All the cruel agony can't be make-believe, all the seeming suffering isn't rehearsed beforehand. That's what makes the business pay. The creak of the dislocated ankle and the brisk snap of the splintering knee-joint, the scream as a brutal thumb gouges at a tortured eyeball—it's so much music to the popular ear.

That reminds me I must see about getting my tickets for this week's bouts. I hear the house is sold out. That's no way to treat a regular customer.

**Stifling the Urge**

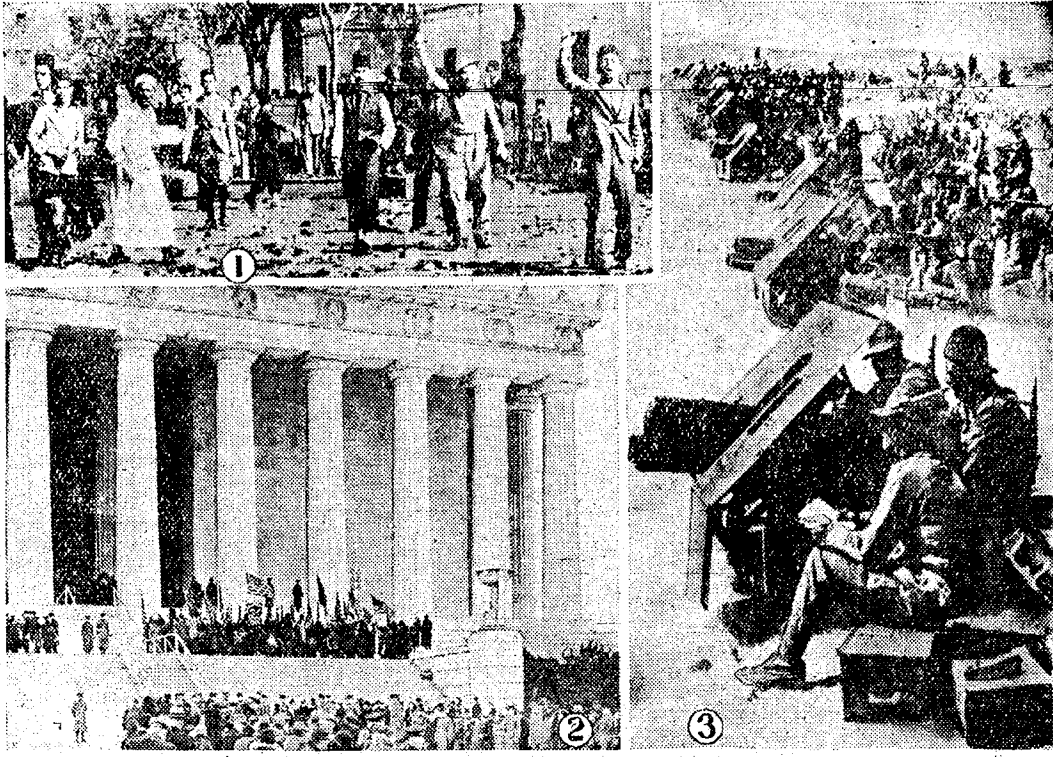
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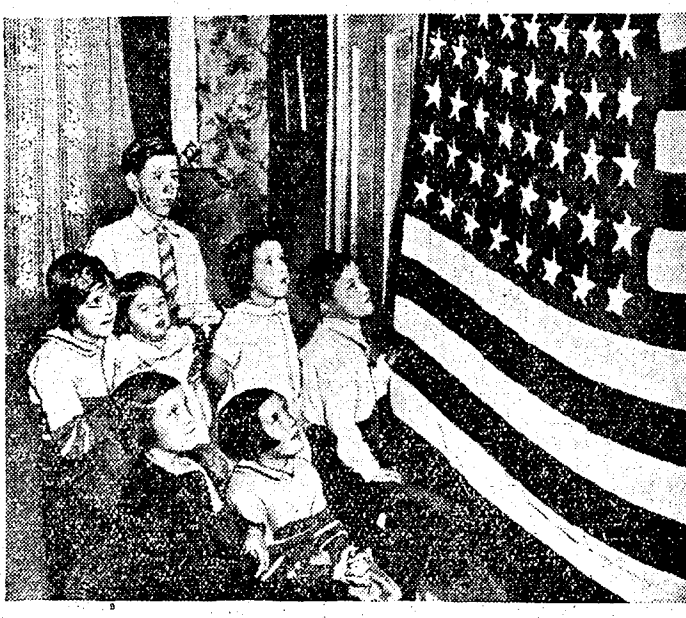
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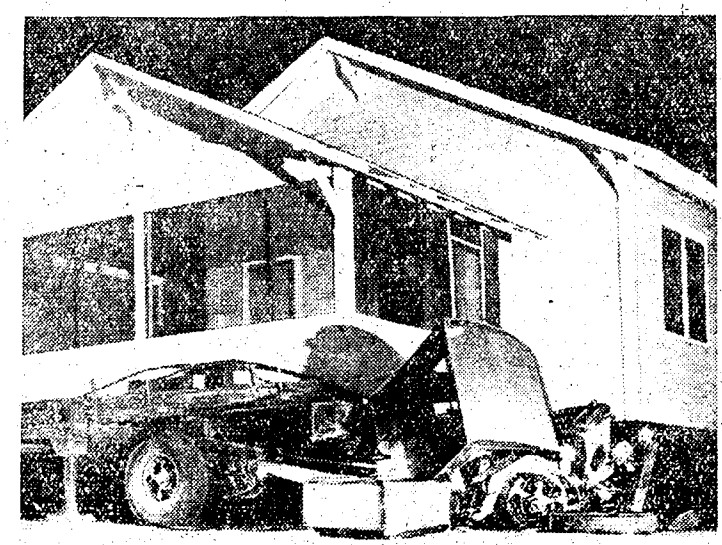
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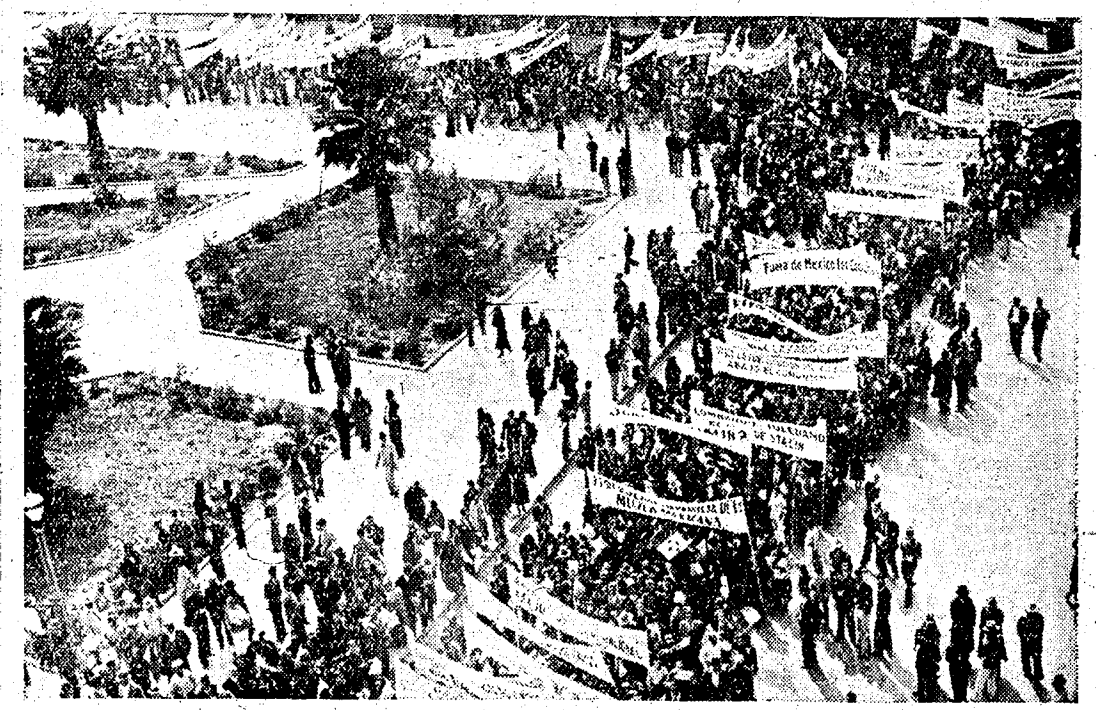
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### Household Questions

Oil the boys' shoes and they will last longer and become water resistant. Use castor oil sparingly on the uppers, but give the soles all the oil they will absorb.

When cutting a frosted lemon pie use a knife that has been dipped into cold water. The meringue then retains its shape.

Chamois gloves should not be wrung out after washing. Squeeze them in the hands and press in a dry towel. Pull into shape and hang to dry in the open air.

Bacon fat may be clarified by slicing a raw potato into it while fat is hot and adding a pinch of baking soda. Strain through a piece of cheesecloth.

An excellent deodorizer is made with a few drops of oil of lavender, added to a cup of boiling water.

To remove all grated lemon peel from a grater use a clean vegetable brush kept in the pantry for this purpose. It may also be used to wash the grater.

Wash sieves always in soda water and never in soapy water. Particles of soap may adhere to sieve and give a soapy flavor to foods put through it.

Corried beef will be more tender and the flavor will be improved if a dash of vinegar is put into the liquid in which beef is boiled.

A clever way to use chintz that has a large colorful design is to cut the material in wide scallops and use in narrow widths at the sides of the window and across the top as a valance. In this way a single width of the material may be utilized to make a pair of curtains, for only half of a single piece is needed for each side. The effect is unusual and most attractive.

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**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**



# School Bell

— THE —  
 Harkens to its Peals from the  
 School on the Hill.  
 (Week of February 24 - 28)  
 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 Kitman, Shirley Bulow, and Jean Bugal.  
 Typist — Barbara Stroebel.  
 Sponsor — Miss Perkins.

## EDITORIAL

### Clothes

"Clothes don't make the man" is an expression which is often, but too thoughtlessly used; for although well chosen clothes never "make" a man of a nincompoop, poorly-chosen ones may make a nincompoop of a man. Carefully selected clothes add the touch which may mean a man's success or failure — his "making or breaking". Thus, dressing well is very significant. By "dressing well," dear reader, is meant dressing suitably and with taste.

In school, dressing appropriately is perhaps not so important as getting one's studies, but it doubtlessly influences teachers' and students' opinions, as much as it helps one's self respect. It may not seem so very important at the time whether one wears a brown skirt and a navy blue blouse, or has crooked stocking seams, or wears a soiled shirt, or neglects to polish his shoes, or wear "spikes" and a rather partiish dress to school, but after all, a few seemingly little details in one's dress may mean the difference between making good or only fair impressions on people.

This year, high school students have dressed more fittingly than usual, is our opinion, but there is still room for improvement.

### Gerald Lee Is Checker King

Friday, Gerald Lee earned the title of Checker King in Mr. DeForest's sixth grade. He won this title by defeating Muriel Moore, Janne Farmer, Russell Conway, Leland Hitchcock and Gerald Green in the checker tournament that has been going on for about a week. Long live the "Checker King!"

### Amateurs Perform

Despite the lack of a gong the sixth grade managed an excellent amateur program with Frederick Bechtold as Master of Ceremonies. The tap dancer was represented by De Wayne Hosler, the soprano by Bernadine Brown, the tenor by Ernest Mocherman, and the piano soloists by Jean Simmons, Barbara Bader, and Betty Strehl. These amateurs must have been unusually good for none was stopped.

### Museum Founded

The fifth grade pupils have a most interesting museum which contains many things from all over the world. Five countries of Europe are represented. A small red plaid bagpipe came from Scotland, reindeer fur shoes from Norway, a large iron figured buckle and some money from Germany, a Russian book printed in Russian, and a book of French pictures and some French money. From the East came many vases and novelties. An idol that was once worshipped represents the mystical country of India. There is also an Indian vanity case containing some of the well known warpaint. One of the most outstanding articles is a horse and rider made of woven corn husks. This came from Mexico.

### Honor Roll

- Ninth Grade:**  
 Ralph Stallard A B B C  
 Bud-Hite A B B C  
 Irene Bugai A B B C  
 David Bussler A A A B  
 Elaine Collins A A A B  
 Lloyd McConnell B B B C  
 Audrey P. Mayrand A A B C  
 Richard Saxton A B B C  
 Sophia Skrocki A B B C  
 Robert Sloop A B B C  
 Jane Ellen Vance A B B C
- Tenth Grade:**  
 Doris Weldy A B B C  
 Kathryn Kitman A A A B  
 Artie Houtman A A B C  
 Clara Wade A A B C  
 Arthur Rude A A A A  
 Mary Lilak A A A B  
 Faith Gidley A A A B  
 Bill Bennett A A A B  
 Jessie McDonald A A A A  
 Bud Porter A A B C  
 Roy Hott A B C C  
 Frances Lenosky A B C C  
 Jean Stroebel A B B C  
 Irene Brintnall A A B B
- Eleventh Grade:**  
 Ruth Hott A A A B  
 Jacklyn Cook B B B B  
 Lorena Brintnall A A A A  
 Wylon Payne A B B B
- Twelfth Grade:**  
 Hermina Ter Avest A A A B  
 John Beyer A A C C  
 Phyllis Rogers A A C I  
 Guy Russell A A A C  
 Keith Bartlett A A A B  
 Virginia Bartlett A A A A  
 Mildred Quick B B B B  
 David Pray A B B C  
 Helen Nemecek A B B C  
 Henry Heinzelman A B B C  
 Barbara Stroebel A A A A A

### Patriotic Program

Both sections of the seventh grade English class gave a Washington and

Lincoln program Friday, February 21. The program began with the song, "America the Beautiful," the poems "The Life of Washington," "The Flag is Passing By," "Abraham Lincoln," "O Captain! My Captain," "The Twenty-Second of February," "Washington! O, Washington," "A Few Tales of Lincoln's Life," and "The Birthdays of Famous Men." It ended with "America."

In sections 7 A and 7 B, Darwin Penfold and Suzanne Porter were chosen chairmen of his or her particular section. The pupils taking part in the program were Oliver Duplessis, Evelyn Collins, Peggy Drew, June Ayers, Desmond Johnson, Harry Ross Nichols, George Frost, Harry Watson, Nancy LaLonde, Margaret Strehl, Betty Hickox, Vera Staley, Eleanor Hawley, Helen Bennett, Helen Shay, Charles Burbank, Mae Politt, Glen Trojanek, Vera Staley, and Vale Gee.

### Observations

Why is it that the teachers with helpers never have their cards out on time?

One may wonder why the students have been going around with their handkerchiefs held to their noses this past week. Experiments in the chemistry lab with sulphur supply the answer.

Was it dress up day for the dignified seniors or was it because they were having their pictures taken?

Why do the basketball boys vanish every pep meeting?

So Miss Perkins has taken to drawing pictures in her spare time.

Seems funny, but Mr. Cohn always says "mental poise" lost us the game. We wonder!

It need not be explained why the second year Latin class is so happy when the eighth hour is omitted.

It was nice to get some more snow in time for the Blizzard Belle's Ball.

### Jordan Loses

A large crowd turned out to the last home game of the basketball season Friday evening. The auditorium was packed with Charlevoix and East Jordan fans who, we can safely say, were either hoarse or deaf on Saturday morning. Both games were exciting even though we lost them; it certainly wasn't the fault of the fans that we lost the first game 19 - 17 and the second 11 - 17 — they did enough yelling.

The audience was entertained by two thrilling boxing matches. The band played at the halves and after both games.

### Coronation of "Belle" A Regal Success

Friday evening, February 28, Miss Eva Dennis, president of the Junior class, was crowned "Belle of the Blizzard."

The coronation ceremony, immediately following the Charlevoix - East Jordan basketball game, was an outstanding event of the evening.

At the drawing of the curtains the foot-lights revealed the stage set which was a reproduction of a highway snow plow. In back of the snow-white throne, which stood on the plow, arose pastel rays forming a fan, a striking imitation of the northern lights.

On the plow posed the royal court, Betty Vogel, Marcella Muma, Jane Davis, and Virginia Bartlett. At each side of the throne were the two attendants, the Snow Fairy, Sally Campbell, bearing the royal scepter, and Jack Frost, Merle Eggert, who held the waiting crown.

The blare of the trumpet announced the arrival of Her Majesty, clad in a winter attire of white, who gracefully mounted her throne.

After being designated "Miss Aurora Borealis, Supreme Ruler of the Winter Storms, Defender of the North Winds, and Guardian of the Northern Lights," she received her crown officially from Mr. Snellenberger, principal of the Cheboygan High School.

The rendition of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the High School Band, made a pleasing close for the ceremony.

Preceding the opening of the ball, Mayor Carson, in behalf of the City, presented the "Belle" with a beautiful corsage of red roses.

Superintendent E. E. Wade was chosen to escort Her Majesty in the Grand March.

The Junior Class is very proud of its Royal President.

Long live Her Majesty!

### Who's Who

**Alice Irene Hawley**  
 "Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice Ben Bolt? Sweet Alice whose hair was so brown, who wept with delight when you gave her a smile, and trembled with fear at your frown?"

Brown-haired Alice of the Senior class also reveals in smiles and is very adverse to any frown. Her kindness and dignity have made her a host of friends in the high school.

She was born on December 17, 1917, — attended Mount Bliss school until the consolidation of schools, then entered the sixth grade at East Jordan. Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley.

A special interest in commercial work has dominated in her high school course.

two are hiking and sewing."  
 "Give her the fruits of her hands and let her own works praise her in the gates" — Proverbs, 31:31.

### Thelma Hegerberg

Among the "flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la" is Thelma Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peder O. Hegerberg. Thelma — or "Tillie" as she is sometimes called — has ever since that memorable June 18, 1918, lent her sweet presence to East Jordan. She secretly hopes she won't always, but that remains to be seen.

Thelma tells us she likes school quite well, but we suspect that the extra-curricular activities hold more interest for her. She has been in the band five years, the orchestra three, and the Glee Club three. Dramatics also claims some of her attention, for she will appear in the senior play as a gossip "neighbor." (Just imagine HER gossiping!)

After graduation, Thelma thinks she will take a business course.

### The Prattler

Poor Uncle Apollo Chopin Bildtlen Pratt. He is cutting another — his third! — wisdom tooth. And just in time to prevent his giving that long anticipated oration on the values of the dictionary. Rather than be laughed at by his unsympathetic classmates, because of the undeniably strange contour of his face, he always chooses to shut himself up in his room to mope pessimistically on the vicissitudes of this life. I can't much blame him for being so morose as he does seem to be most unfortunate in timing the appearance of those agonizing "wisdoms." (Not that Apollo is a particularly sensitive soul, but he is so deeply engrossed in his college work that any hindrance seems to him a calamity.) But I would blame him if he remained in the mood for very long, because after all, with his musical ability, his culture, his wit and intelligence, he is bountifully blessed by Nature. With all his attributes it is almost a relief to find that he is something of an egotist — though not of the annoying sort, of course.

But these wanderings must stop; flowers must be ordered for tonight's dinner. Uncle Ethelbert Wainscot has invited some of the men he knew in France who are attending this year's convention in New York, and Aunt Loretta is so busy with dinner preparations that I know she'll never remember the flowers. I owe so much to Uncle Ethelbert for offering me his home when my father (Wilbur Sweep) died, that the least I can do is to help in whatever way I can. Heavens! the florist's shop closes in ten minutes! — Louise Pratt.

### Various Stuff

I do wish somebody would find Volume III! I can't help but wonder though, that that was actually missed.

I hear we are to have a Choirman Band! (Der music grandt?).

Although Mr. Roberts seems to be producing even more voluminously than before, I haven't seen so much as a "negative" from the Camera Club.

Speaking of poets being unrecognized while living, I don't think I fully appreciated Mr. Bippus until he failed to show up Friday morning.

How does it feel to walk on air, Art? But be careful; you might sprain that 5 1/2 inch wrist!

If the school board had anticipated sudden enthusiasm, I am sure they would have managed to extend the auditorium for the game and coronation Friday night.

Surprise, Miss Perkins!

It is amusing to see how cleverly the photographer produced such luscious smiles with his crude flattery.

Take off either the "prince" or the "pal" and you have Mr. Roberts.

Buy your coal early.

It seems that the noble heroes of gridiron and basketball floor haven't sufficient courage to brave the dangerous stares of the multitude in order to obtain the trophies offered by the yell leaders.

### Question Box

Question:— Do you think the name of the school paper suitable, or do you favor a change?

Our changing social order should certainly influence contemporary nomenclatures. — Mr. Bippus.

I think I'd like it better if the bell rung loud enough to get me to school on time. Yes, I'm always in favor of a change. — Marcella Muma.

I think it's OK. — Harry Watson.

I think it's about as appropriate a name as I can think of. — Margaret Staley.

It might be fun to change to a name with more pep in it. After all, a change is always welcome. — Miss Scott.

I think it would be a good idea to change the name. It's a little too prosaic or unoriginal, but I don't know that I could think of a better one. — Pauline Clark.

I'm in favor of a change. It sounds too much like kindergarten. I like things to sound grown-up whether

# Second Recreational Carnival

WAS HELD AT EAST JORDAN GYM, MONDAY

The second of the series of recreational carnivals in the county was held in the local gym, Monday, March 2. East Jordan carried off all honors by winning the basketball, baseball, and ping pong games.

The affairs of the evening began with selections played by members of Mr. Webster's class of East Jordan. Boxing came next with two bouts, three rounds each. In the first bout Bill Bennett and L. Archer put on a scrappy match, which was well received by the crowd. The second bout was between Bob Gay and R. Woodcock, with neither doing much fighting.

### INDOOR BASEBALL

Indoor baseball was then played, the locals whitewashing Boyne City, winning 10 to 0 in five innings. The winning battery was L. Somerville pitching with P. Somerville catching. Leo Somerville struck out 14 men and allowed but one hit. The losing battery was H. Somerville pitching with Hartlip catching. "Spin" Cihak led the hitting, getting three hits in 3 trips to the plate. Howard Somerville was the only Boyne batsman to reach first base and the only Boyne batter who did not strike out.

East Jordan (10)	AB.	R.	H.
Hayes, ss.	3	1	1
M. Cihak, ss.	3	3	3
P. Somerville, c.	2	3	2
L. Somerville, p.	2	0	2
Whiteford, 2b	3	1	1
Bennett, 3b	2	0	0
Hegerberg, 1b	2	1	1
Kenny, rf.	2	0	0
W. Cihak, lf.	2	1	1
Totals	21	10	11

Boyne City (0)	AB.	R.	H.
Kirby, ss.	1	0	0
H. Somerville, p.	2	0	1
Munson, 2b	2	0	0
Hartlip, c.	2	0	0
K. Snider, 3b	2	0	0
W. Warren, rf.	2	0	0
Tomkins, lf.	2	0	0
Cambell, ss.	1	0	0
Bradley, 1b	1	0	0
A. Johns, cf.	1	0	0
Totals	16	0	1

Score by Innings:	1	2	3	4	5
East Jordan	2	1	3	4	x
Boyne City	0	0	0	0	0

### PING PONG

Ping pong was then played with Donald LaPeer, E. J. H. S. champion taking first place.

Donald went through without losing a single match.

Two more boxing bouts were then staged, in the first D. Walton battled to a draw with C. Heinzelman and in the second, L. Umlor and R. Duplessis fought to another draw.

### BASKETBALL

The last event on the program was the basketball game in which the East Jordan Independents nosed out Charlevoix by a 22 to 20 score.

Marlin (Spin) Cihak led the locals with six points while Carey led for Charlevoix with nine.

East Jordan (22)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Swafford, rf.	1	0	2
Taylor, lf.	1	0	2
Kenny, lf.	0	0	0
Hegerberg, c.	2	2	6
Somerville, lg.	3	0	6
Cihak, rg.	3	0	6
Lilak, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

Charlevoix (20)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Kirby, rf.	1	0	2
Chew, lf.	0	1	1
Supernow, c.	3	0	6
Ikens, rg.	1	0	2
Carey, rg.	4	1	9
Smith, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

### Why You Want To Yawn When You See Others Doing It

Pointing out the discovery recently made by scientists which indicates that this useless habit has its origin in an ancient brain centre, inherited from our fish ancestors, which is similar to the brain centres that make people blush or go into panics. This interesting article appears in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

A man stepped up to a grocer's cigar counter and bought two ten-cent cigars. A Scotchman who was waiting to be served pushed forward.

Scotchman: "You sell those cigars three for a quarter, don't you?"  
 Grocer: "Yes."  
 Scotchman: "Well, here's a nickel: I'll take the other one."

they are or not. — Mr. Roberts.

I think it's alright. — Jean Campbell.

It's about as good a name as I can think of. — Miss Westfall.

I favor a change. "The School Bell" sounds like some little old country school paper. — It's too commonplace. — Keith Bartlett.

The name is rather old-fashioned — antiquated. — Phyllis Rogers.

I think it sounds alright, but a change to a more catchy or dynamic name would be suitable. You might call it "The Flash". — Mr. Wada.

# Agricultural Engineering Meetings Arranged For March 12

Due to the fact that several inquiries have come to the County Agent's office relative to farm building construction and remodeling problems, it has been deemed advisable to conduct two meetings.

Mr. C. H. Jefferson, instructor in agricultural engineering of the Michigan State College will be the speaker. He will have with him the latest plans for various farm buildings. Not alone buildings, but questions relative to power, irrigation, septic tanks and other closely associated problems will be presented.

The first meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Boyne City Post Office on Thursday, March 12 at 10:00 o'clock, and the afternoon meeting promptly at 2:00 o'clock. All farmers who have any problems relative to agricultural engineering are most cordially invited to attend. Without a doubt it will be possible to leave plans for those who desire them. Now is the time to develop your improvement program for the year. Mr. Jefferson will be pleased to discuss your problems with you.

B. C. Mellenkamp  
 County Agr'l Agent.

### Don't Get Up Nights

MAKE THIS 25c TEST  
 Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called 1. Buckets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." — Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Hott, Deceased.

Donald Hott, Administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of March, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER,  
 Judge of Probate.

### FLOUR AND MEAL Grinding Schedule

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936  
 On Wednesday Each Week

The Alba Custom Mills  
 ALBA, MICH.

### 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 said 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. RUEGSEGER,  
 Attorney for Mortgagee,  
 Business address: Boyne City, Mich.

### 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

### W. G. CORNEIL

GENERAL INSURANCE  
 SURETY BONDS  
 REAL ESTATE  
 City Building — East Jordan

### FRANK PHILLIPS

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

### R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
 Phone — 66  
 MONUMENTS  
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.



## Let's Take A Look Around

THERE are a lot of good values, opportunities and chances to profit parading in The Charlevoix County Herald's classified ads every week. If you are not reading them, or using them to obtain something you want . . . then you are not looking around for real opportunities. Read the want-ads. . . Use the want-ads. . . They cost only 25 cents for twenty-five words or less. . . Phone East Jordan, 32.

### READ and USE the WANT ADS