

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 40

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936.

NUMBER 11

SMELT JAMBOREE, SATURDAY, MARCH 28TH

CROWNING OF NEW KING, COMEDY PARADE AND ANNUAL SMELT BANQUET

The date for the coronation of East Jordan's fourth "King of Smeltium", with its accompanying "Jamboree" and stag smelt banquet, has been set for March 28th.

The festival, originally designed as a travesty on the multiplicity of Michigan queens, has proven one of those lucky ideas that hit the popular fancy and, from a purely local affair, has developed a universal appeal with East Jordan in the role of host and the guests contributing their share of the entertainment.

This year's first inquiry came from Toronto, Can. A comedy parade is being planned for this year with prizes offered for the best stunts displayed. Detroit and Pontiac announced their intention, last year, of being in this year's line of march, and other towns and cities are urged to bring some stunt along and share in the fun.

The high spot of the parade, which is scheduled for 4:00 p. m., is the crowning of the new King, whose identity remains a secret until the big day.

Last year's King, Jay H. Metcalf, prominent Grand Rapids sportsman, is expected to officiate at the crowning of his successor.

The Annual Stag Smelt Banquet will be held in the Legion Hall at 6:30 p. m. when the King's proclamation will be read and prominent sports writers will be called on by the toastmaster for short talks.

As usual, smelting togs is the regulation costume for the banquet, the guests going directly to the river.

Dipping will be under the supervision of the State Conservation Department, beginning approximately about 8:30 p. m. and continuing off and on until about an hour after daybreak.

During the evening hours the fish are working upstream to their spawning beds; then, just before daybreak, they start back for Lake Charlevoix.

Unlike other Michigan smelt streams, the Jordan River is nearly fifty feet wide and the hundreds of feet of board walk built along its banks provides ample dipping room for the thousands who nightly line its shores. Wading is not necessary, although many sportsmen bring waders and dip out in the river which is from three to fifteen feet deep in the park.

Sportsmen's Park is being groomed for the event. Electric lights have been installed along the driveway, footpaths, and in the cabin, whose fireplace affords comfort for the fishermen between dipping periods.

Motorists, driving across the little bridge over the Rainbow Creek rearing ponds onto Manhattan Island, do not realize it was the original main channel of the river fifty years ago, with a depth of forty to fifty feet, and Manhattan, Long, and Coney Islands developed, like the Coral Islands of the South Sea, only in this case cedar spalps supplied the material, reinforced with the soil brought down by the spring freshets.

While many women come for the dipping, they have no part in the coronation or banquet on "Jamboree" Day. Its slogan is, "Man Reigns Supreme."

County Land Planning Project To Be Launched

A county land planning committee is being selected at the present time for the purpose of having an afternoon meeting on March 17. At this time Mr. C. L. Nash, specialist of the Michigan State College, will assist the county committee in formulating a long time agricultural program that will be of greatest value to this county.

Up to the present time through the efforts of the AAA administration and other similar efforts, a hit-and-miss program has been started. It is felt however, that none of these exactly hits the real objective of an agricultural program, as they have not considered the real avenues of farm development. This committee will have available the 1935 census figures as a base for their recommendations. Also the crops that are most desirable to develop will be recommended. The types of agricultural enterprises that have the best opportunities will be suggested.

This committee will meet in the Assembly room, Federal Building, Boyne City, on Tuesday afternoon, March 17. Publicity will be given to all activities of this committee. From this conference will come recommendations and suggestions that will greatly improve the agricultural wealth of the county.

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

Forecast Heavy Maple Sap Flow

Michigan's maple sugar industry can expect a good yield this spring. This is the opinion of Verne H. Church, state agricultural crop statistician, who has made a special study of the industry which will likely be looking for the first sap flow within a few days.

"Severe winters are usually followed by a good maple sugar yield," he says. "Total rainfall and the amount of moisture in the ground determines

the amount of flow of maple sugar. If the snow and ice thaw out soon so that farmers can begin tapping the trees shortly we may expect an excellent yield. The sooner tapping is and the quantity."

The season usually lasts four weeks but it varies with the year and weather conditions. In the northern part of the state, it starts several days later than in the middle, while the season in southern Michigan opens several days earlier.

The average length of season and yield per tree for the last ten years, as compiled by William J. Baker, associate professor of forestry at Michigan State College, East Lansing, follows:

Year	Start	End	Yield (lbs. per tree)
1926	Mar. 18	Apr. 20	2.64
1927	Mar. 8	Apr. 3	1.55
1928	Mar. 16	Apr. 12	1.80
1929	Mar. 10	Apr. 2	1.35
1930	Mar. 2	Apr. 2	2.40
1931	Feb. 27	Mar. 29	2.60
1932	Mar. 1	Apr. 6	1.75
1933	Mar. 1	Apr. 3	2.36
1934	Mar. 15	Apr. 11	1.35
1935	Mar. 7	Apr. 1	1.90

Petitions for City of East Jordan Offices Filed

For Mayor — Kit Carson.
For Alderman —
First Ward — Percy Penfold, Merritt Shaw, Thomas Russler.
Second Ward — Merle R. Crowell, Boyd Hipp.
Third Ward — F. P. Ramsey, J. F. Kenny, Oscar J. Weisler.

There being more than two candidates for the office of Alderman of the First and Third Wards of the City of East Jordan, a Primary Election is called for Monday, March 23, 1936. See notice elsewhere.

11-2 R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

First Mechanic: "What do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?"
Second Mechanic: "I like fabrics; leather is too hard to wipe your hands on."

Photo by Michigan Department of Conservation.

Trout Season Opens April 25

CHANGED FROM MAY 1st BY STATE LEGISLATURE

An anglers' tradition of many years' standing will be shattered when trout fishing season opens in Michigan this spring. It used to be that May 1st signaled the opening of trout season and the date was acknowledged by tens of thousands of sportsmen as their special holiday. But beginning this year trout season officially opens on the last Saturday in April and the first of May is just another date on the fishing calendar.

The change was made by an act of the last State Legislature and as a result the trout fishermen this year get six extra days of fishing in addition to a week-end on which to celebrate the opening of the season.

Beginning of trout season on the last Saturday in April will allow the many northern Michigan communities a better opportunity to stage their annual trout festivals and celebrations, state fisheries authorities point out.

In a number of these communities the opening of trout season has developed a holiday or carnival spirit. Men left their places of business and in some instances so many pupils were absent from school that authorities had to suspend school sessions on opening day whenever it occurred during the school week.

In effect the new law, changing opening date from May 1 to the last Saturday in April, gives the office worker and shop laborer an even chance with the man of more leisure to be on his favorite stream to observe the opening of the season, fishermen assert.

Although opening date is about 50 days off, fisheries authorities are speculating. The innovation may and may not be favorable to fishing; it being too early to make a guess on that matter, they say. It is possible however, that the angler will have a better chance to tie into one of the large-size steelhead or rainbow trout, which have moved back downstream toward Great Lakes waters after their spawning migration upstream.

Some of these larger fish — the migratory kind — are taken early in the season, but for the most part by the first of May they are back in the deeper water stretches of the streams or in Great Lakes waters.

The earlier opening, with its greater chances of unfavorable weather and stronger prospects for high water levels this year, may find more of these larger fishes in the stretches favored by the fly fishermen.

Rain, snow and cold weather have been experienced on May 1 opening date and may again be experienced, especially with trout season beginning six days earlier this spring. Indications are strong that weather and stream conditions may not be entirely satisfactory this year. But at all events it seems likely that the earlier opening will relieve the tension in the homes of many ardent trout fishermen, who heretofore have been unable to be on their favorite stream opening day but very likely will be there this spring, come rain, snow or high water.

Beaver Trapping Season Opens St. Patrick's Day

The 15-day beaver trapping season, which assumed the proportions of a \$32,000 industry in Michigan last spring, will open Tuesday, March 17, in the designated areas of the lower peninsula and on Wednesday, April 1 in all of the upper peninsula.

All counties in the lower peninsula north of townline 16 and also the counties of Montcalm, Mecosta and Midland south of that line will be opened to beaver trapping. Townline 16 is the south line of Mason, Lake, Osceola, Claire and Gladwin counties projected to Saginaw bay.

Numerous areas within the open territory have been designated closed to beaver trapping by the State Conservation Commission. Beaver trappers are being supplied with lists of these closed areas.

Indications are that beaver pelts will command a little higher price this spring than last, when the average good pelt brought about \$9, the lowest price in years.

Last spring 811 licensed trappers reported taking 3,881 beaver pelts. The average revenue per trapper was \$39.21.

Surplus Food To Be Distributed By Welfare Department Next Thursday

The Charlevoix County Welfare Department announces that distribution of surplus food to those entitled to same will be held in East Jordan next Thursday, March 19th, from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 at the A. W. Freiberg store building.

Republican Ward Caucuses To Be Held Tuesday, March 17th

Republican Ward Caucuses for the three wards of the City of East Jordan will be held next Tuesday night, March 17th, commencing at 8:00 o'clock. Each ward places in nomination a candidate for the office of Supervisor and a candidate for the office of Constable. Also a Ward Committee of three members for each ward is selected.

Places for holding the Caucuses are:

First Ward — Tourist Park Dining Hall.

Second Ward — Northern Auto Office.

Third Ward — Library Building.

Primary Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the First and Third Wards of the City of East Jordan, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election for the First and Third Wards of the City of East Jordan will be held at the

LIBRARY BUILDING
Monday, March 23rd
1936

For the purpose of placing in nomination the following officers:

First Ward — Two candidates for the office of Alderman.

Third Ward — Two candidates for the office of Alderman.

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will close at 6:00 o'clock p. m.

Dated March 10th, 1936.

11-2 R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

High Egg Prices Increase Demand For Baby Chicks

Hatchery men report greatly increased demand for baby chicks, according to Prof. C. D. Card, poultry husbandry department, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Good prices for eggs this winter have increased demand for chicks to such an extent that some hatcheries are having difficulty obtaining sufficient eggs. Decreased production on the average farm because of the cold weather is held partly responsible for hatchery difficulties.

"Some hatcheries have had difficulty getting sufficient eggs but that will straighten out with the warm weather," says Professor Card. "More farmers are buying chicks from hatcheries this year than for the last six years if we can judge by reports. More than 71 per cent of the chicks raised this year will be bought from hatcheries.

"Hatcheries can produce better quality chicks because they usually purchase good males, properly select eggs and incubate properly. The importance of this egg breeding factor cannot be over emphasized. Profit or loss depends almost entirely upon the egg-breeding of the chicks purchased."

Professor Card advises farmers to give serious attention now to proper health conditions and feeding of the young chicks. Sanitary conditions, location on clean ranges; good feeding rations, separation of sexes at an early age, and disposal of cockerels and broilers are very important, he states.

The ration for young chicks recommended by the college includes 36 pounds yellow corn meal (ground coarsely), 20 pounds bran, 20 pounds ground oat groats or ground oatmeal, 10 pounds dried milk, 5 pounds meat scrap (50 per cent protein), 5 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 2 pounds steamed bonemeal, 1 pound salt, 1 pound cod liver oil.

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

Mystery of the Poisoned Toothbrush That Killed the Beauty Prize Winner. A True Detective Story More Fascinating Than Fiction in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Photo by Michigan Department of Conservation.

"Wind In The South" Senior Play This Friday Night

The final date for the presentation of the Senior play, "Wind in the South," is Friday evening, March 13. This long anticipated production is expected to be highly entertaining because of the clever plot, comedy, and amusing dialect. The author, as has been previously announced, is Edward Staadt, author and teacher of dramas. The cast includes a number of prominent Seniors, some of whom you have seen as actors before. The play is under the direction of Mr. Russell R. Eggett, Senior class advisor.

"Wind in the South," a twenty-five-dollar royalty play, promises to be a roaring success, so don't fail to be in the audience when the curtain rises at 8:00 p. m., March 13!

To Hold Fruit Growers' Classes

EVENING CLASSES FOR ADULTS INTERESTED IN BERRIES

The High School Agricultural Department will conduct evening classes for adults interested in strawberry and raspberry growing. These classes will be held each Monday evening, and will begin promptly at 8:00. Everyone interested is welcome to attend. Enrollment for the first class will commence at 7:30 o'clock March 16. There will be no fees charged.

The small fruit industry has developed rapidly in this locality. If high standards of quality production are to be maintained for Charlevoix County, and if an outside market based on those standards is developed, farmers in this locality will have to co-operate to the fullest extent. We feel that such co-operation can be developed in this kind of program.

Much interest was shown by farmers in this same kind of class when it was conducted in 1931. At that time we had an average attendance of 20 growers for a period of 8 weeks. The class this year is being organized at the request of a number of growers.

The following topics will be considered:

1. Soil requirements.
2. Varieties.
3. Planting methods.
4. Culture.
5. Mulching.
6. Pruning of raspberries and renewal of strawberry patches.
7. Diseases and insects and their control.
8. Marketing.

If you have a neighbor who might be interested, tell him about this program and bring him with you.

Pruning Demonstration Meetings For Fruit Men Announced

To be of assistance to fruit men, two pruning demonstrations have been scheduled for Thursday, March 19. The first will be held at the farm of D. D. Tibbits at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning and the second demonstration at the fruit farm of George Hanson, starting at 2:00.

F. A. Merrill, Specialist in Horticulture, of the Michigan State College, will be in charge of the two meetings. Considerable time will be spent in discussing what to do in cases where trees have suffered much from winter injury. This is a good time to go through your orchard and examine every tree. Some trees present a different program that others, hence it is well to note the proper procedure to follow.

This will be the first time that Mr. Merrill has been with us, and it is hoped that all fruit men will attend their nearest demonstration. During the last 5 years we have had a different fruit man in this county and it seems desirable as each specialist presents his information somewhat differently.

The latest type of pruning called the "thin wood" type will be again explained and demonstrated. Please mark this date down on your calendar and be present. In connection with this announcement, plans are being made for grafting demonstrations to be held later in the season.

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

A scheme is wanted for popularizing tea in America. Why not prohibit it? —Punch

School Meeting Next Monday

PURPOSE OF MEETING TO TRANSFER MONEY IN FUNDS

A special meeting of the electors of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District has been called for Monday, March 16 at 8 o'clock p. m. in the high school auditorium for the purpose of transferring approximately \$5,000 from the general fund to the building and equipment fund.

At the last annual meeting the Board was authorized to transfer \$10,000 from the general fund to the building and equipment fund for the purpose of erecting an addition to the East Jordan High School.

At that time the architect's estimate on the cost of this addition was approximately \$19,000. The plans and specifications were submitted to the P.W.A. offices in Detroit but were turned down because the P.W.A. refused to consider any project under \$25,000. The plans were then modified to some extent, three other additional projects included; namely a gymnasium floor, a new floor and ceiling in the school bus garage, and four wardrobes in the elementary school together with the equipment in the new building, and the project increased to an estimated total of \$25,115.

This was accepted by the P.W.A. offices in Detroit who agreed to furnish cash to the amount of 45 per cent of this project and have set aside the sum of \$11,302 for the East Jordan School District.

Since the additional projects added; namely the gymnasium floor, the floor and ceiling in the bus garage, wardrobes in the grade building and equipment for the new building, were maintenance and equipment jobs, the funds covering their expense could have been taken from the general fund of the district and would not necessarily have needed to be set aside in a special building and equipment fund. However, when the contract bids for the building were opened, owing to the sharp advance in building materials and owing to the fact that labor had to be taken from relief rolls, we found that the bids were somewhat in excess of the architect's estimate, and the projects including the gym floor, the bus garage and the wardrobes in the grade building had to be eliminated and the full amount of \$25,115 spent upon the new addition and its equipment. This makes it necessary to transfer an additional sum from the general fund now on hand to the building and equipment fund.

The government has already set aside \$11,302 for this project. Contracts have already been awarded and call for the completion of this addition by July 31. Construction will begin as soon as the East Jordan School District makes this necessary transfer so that we can set up our share of the \$25,115 which amounts to \$18,813.

Fun, Thrills, Music And New Third Dimension At Temple

The new week at the Temple starting this Friday is replete with surprises and thrills, music and laughter. The first bill on Friday and Saturday is "The Frisco Kid" with James Cagney, Ricardo Cortez and Fred Kohler and is a roaring story of that "square mile of Hell" the old Barbary Coast of San Francisco. The Sunday, Monday and Tuesday bill features Laurel and Hardy in their new laugh-musical, "The Bohemian Girl". Also on this program the Temple will present the latest sensation of the screen, "Audioscopes" which bring third dimension pictures to reality. The picture images seem to leave the screen and you will scream and roar with laughter as baseballs and water, girls and mice, come rushing at you through the air.

A delightful comedy drama is scheduled for Family Nites next Wednesday and Thursday with the presentation of Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "People Will Talk."

The Temple has just made arrangements to bring "The Magnificent Obsession" to the local screen which will be good news to the many lovers of the grand story. Definite play dates will soon be selected and will be announced in this paper.

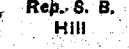
Those people who claim the country is ruined are trying mighty hard to get control of the wreck.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Tax Program Stirrs Hot Debate—Black's Seizure of Telegrams—Norris Dam Is Completed—Italo-Ethiopian Peace Draws Nearer.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

CONGRESSMAN SAM B. HILL of Washington and his subcommittee of the house ways and means committee took up the heavy task of determining how the new revenue of \$1,137,000,000 called for by President Roosevelt should be raised. Treasury officials recommended that an average tax of 3 3/4 per cent should be levied on undivided corporation profits and a tax of 90 per cent on all refunded or unpaid AAA processing taxes. In this the fiscal experts followed the suggestions of Mr. Roosevelt. They told the subcommittee that the proposed corporation surplus tax would yield the government \$620,000,000 annually. The President has estimated that this amount will be needed to finance the new farm program and the soldier bonus.



The so-called "windfall" tax on processors who successfully challenged the AAA in the courts, it was believed, would yield another \$200,000,000. This will be used to reimburse the treasury for losses suffered as a result of the Supreme court's invalidation of AAA. There remains an additional \$317,000,000 which it is proposed to raise through excise taxes on a wide range of farm-processors.

Chairman Hill said the experts and the members of the subcommittee were agreed that the tax on undivided surplus should not apply to banks and life insurance companies. There was wide divergence of opinion concerning this tax among leaders in congress. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Democrat, for instance, declared himself against it as an unnecessary additional burden on business, and indicated he would support, instead, a plan to tax the income from federal securities now exempt. Senator Borah, Republican, said that in principle he endorsed the plan of taxing undistributed earnings, while Senator Hastings of Delaware, also Republican, denounced it as "confiscatory." Senator King of Utah, Democrat, and Representative Knutson of Minnesota, Republican, were moved by the program to demand immediate cutting down of federal expenditures, and in this Mr. Borah concurred. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and Majority Leader W. B. Bankhead professed to see no difficulties in the way of the proposed measure.

One thing that boosted the chances of the President's tax program was a report from Secretary of Commerce Roper that corporation income in 1935 was 300 per cent higher than in 1932. IN THE course of his probe into the affairs of enemies of the New Deal, Senator Black of Alabama, chairman of the lobby committee, assumed the right to seize and examine their private telegrams, and thus his investigation was carried into the courts. Silas Strawn, Chicago attorney learned the committee was about to subpoena his telegrams and he obtained a temporary injunction blocking such action. He has asked the District of Columbia Supreme court to make this injunction permanent. The wholesale examination of telegrams was attacked by Representative Wadsworth of New York, and defended by Senator Black. "It strikes me," Wadsworth said, "that we have reached a strange stage in the development of democracy when private correspondence can be seized without court procedure or search warrant." Black said: "Repeatedly it has been held that the senate can call for what it pleases. There appears to have been a concerted effort by those who seek to influence legislation behind the scenes, through subterranean channels, to prevent us from getting evidence."

GOVERNOR LANDON'S boom for the Republican Presidential nomination is progressing in a way that must be pleasing to his supporters. Kansas Republicans in a state convention pledged him the state's 18 delegates to the Cleveland convention, declaring him to be "the best-fitted candidate." That Kansas should support its governor is natural and expected, but he also is garnering a good many delegates elsewhere, and indorsement in some states where the delegates are unattached. Sentiment favorable to Landon appeared in New Jersey, and Hervey S. Moore of Trenton, a Republican leader, was contemplating starting an active campaign for him in that state.

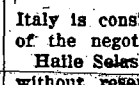
ON THE third anniversary of his inauguration President Roosevelt pushed an electric key in the White House which set in motion machinery that closed the sluice gates of the Norris dam in the Tennessee Valley project. This signaled the completion of that part of the vast work on the Clinch river. "I hope as many people as can will go to see the Norris dam in eastern Tennessee," the President said in a formal statement. "It exemplifies great engineering skill, high construction efficiency, and, above all, it is the key to the carefully worked out control of a great river and its water spread over parts of seven states. "The Norris dam is a practical symbol of better life and greater opportunity for millions of citizens of our country. The nation has come to realize that national resources must not be wasted and the Norris dam is evidence that our program for conservation of these resources is going forward."

SENATOR BORAH and Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, the latter a Democrat, introduced a bill directed against certain practices of the chain stores. The measure would make it unlawful for any person engaged in commerce to grant any discount, rebate, allowance or advertising service charge to a purchaser over that available to the purchasers competitors. It also would prohibit sales "at prices lower than those exacted by said person elsewhere in the United States for the purpose of destroying competition or eliminating a competitor." Co-operative associations would be exempted from provisions of the measure. Violators would be subject to a \$5,000 fine and a one-year jail sentence.

The so-called Robinson-Patman anti-monopoly bill, also aimed at chain stores, will be passed by the senate before very long, according to a promise made by Senator Robinson to a mass meeting of 1,500 independent merchants who went to Washington to lobby for the measure. This bill legislates against special prices, rebates, advertising allowances and brokerage fees giving sales advantage to chain stores.

THROUGH its committee of thirteen the League of Nations appealed to Benito Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie to consent to immediate negotiations for an end to hostilities and a definite re-establishment of Italo-Ethiopian peace. Through consideration of the proposal by his cabinet council was delayed a few days, Mussolini, according to advices from Rome, was disposed to acquiesce provided territory in Ethiopia already occupied by Italy is considered hers and left out of the negotiations. Haile Selassie accepted the proposal without reservation. In recent days his armies in the northern sector have been routed in big battles and have lost many thousands of men, and the Italians have penetrated far toward the interior of the country; and in the South the invaders were preparing for a rapid advance. Back of the league's appeal was the standing threat of extension of sanctions to include an embargo on oil. This suddenly brought about a situation rather disconcerting for the league. Dr. Giuseppe Motta, Swiss foreign minister, gave a warning that if the oil embargo was applied his country might feel it necessary to leave the league in order to preserve its neutrality if the consequent threatened war in Europe resulted. Motta pointed out that if Italy quit the league and hostilities ensued, Switzerland, through her membership in the league, would appear in Italian eyes as a party to a hostile coalition, and would be subject to invasion, by Italy on one side and perhaps by Germany on the other.

BRITAIN'S government evidently believes another war is coming, and intends to be well prepared. It made public a gigantic program for increases in the army, navy and air forces and for swift mobilization of man power and industry. No official cost estimate was given out but authorities said the total over a three-year period would be not less than one and a half billion dollars. The program includes these features: Army—Four new battalions of infantry are planned. All units are to be modernized, mechanized, and re-equipped. Especial attention will be paid coastal and anti-aircraft defenses. Navy—Two new battleships next year and an increase in cruiser strength from 50 to 70, with five new ones to be laid down this year. Naval personnel also will be increased by 6,000, a new aircraft carrier will be constructed, and the air arm of the navy will be strengthened. Air Force—About 250 new war planes will be added to the home defense squadrons, bringing the total to 1,750. Twelve new air squadrons for imperial defense—that is, air forces available for transfer to danger areas—will be added, and more pilots will be recruited. Following this announcement the annual naval estimates were submitted to parliament. They call for \$349,650,000, an increase of \$49,400,000 over the previous year.

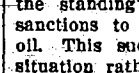


Giuseppe Motta

JAPAN was calming down after the amazing revolt and attempted coup d'etat of a thousand soldiers led by a group of young "fascist" officers who thought the Okada government was hampering the military progress of the nation. So far as can be judged at this distance, the net results of the uprising were: Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, former premier and lord keeper of the privy seal; Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, and Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education, were assassinated by the rebels. Premier Okada escaped death, his brother-in-law being mistaken for him and slain. The mutineers, threatened by loyal troops and the fleet, obeyed an edict by Emperor Hirohito and surrendered. Of their 23 leaders, two committed suicide. The immediate concern of Emperor Hirohito and his advisers was the selection of a man for premier who could form a new government that would satisfy the various parties. First Prince Fumimaro Konoye, young president of the house of peers, was asked to undertake this task, but he declined on the ground of poor health. Then the choice of the emperor fell upon Koki Hirota, a moderate who is well known in both the United States and Russia. Hirota at once began picking out his ministers, saying: "My cabinet will be composed of young, able statesmen." Hirota's selection was taken to mean that the emperor has determined to proceed with the modernization of the country, and to exercise his power to rule instead of permitting himself to be the exalted agent of military overlords.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM WEIGEL, retired, one of the army's most reliable commanders, died in the army hospital on Governors Island at the age of seventy-two. He served 44 years, through Indian campaigns, in the Spanish-American war and in the Philippines, and went to France in the World War as a captain. He was rapidly promoted through grades, to brigadier general on August 15, 1917, and to major general on August 15, 1918, when he was given command of the Eighty-eighth division, a new national army unit which he trained and took overseas. Previously he had commanded the Fifty-sixth brigade, Twenty-eighth division, a Pennsylvania outfit, at Chateau-Thierry.

MORE than 150,000 workers in 11,000 buildings in New York city were called out on strike by James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employees' International union, and the sky-scrapers from the Battery to Washington Heights were badly crippled. Elevator men stopped their cars, turnace men banked their fires and scrubwomen threw down their mops, and all marched out of the buildings and formed picket lines. There was some scattered fighting between the pickets and men hastily hired to take their places. Since the strike affected not only office buildings but innumerable apartment buildings also, the occupants of the latter were deprived of heat and telephone connections, and in many cases sick persons were marooned without food supplies. This led Mayor La Guardia to call the city health officials into conference, and to declare a civic emergency and order Health Commissioner Rice to see that fires were stoked and that trips necessary to health of the tenants and care of the sick were made in all residence buildings of more than six floors. IMMEDIATELY after President Roosevelt signed the new soil conservation-farm relief act passed to take the place of the invalidated AAA, Administrator Chester C. Davis began planning ways to spend the \$500,000,000 authorized. Under his orders more than five thousand employees of the AAA who had been waiting since January 6 for something to do got busy placing the new program into effect. The goal of the new law, Mr. Roosevelt said in announcing his signature, is parity, not of farm prices, but of farm income. He said the New Deal has "not abandoned and will not abandon" the principle of equality for agriculture. Davis planned, as the first move, a series of four conferences with agricultural leaders in Memphis, Chicago, New York and Salt Lake City to formulate plans to take 80,000,000 acres out of commercial production this year and place them in legumes and other soil conserving crops. The new law provides benefit payments to farmers who co-operate in federal suggestions for conservation of soil fertility in 1936 and 1937. It provides, also, for federal subsidies to states setting up permanent state programs in 1938 and thereafter. "REMEMBER the Alamo," the battle cry of Texas, was heard all over the state as its centennial celebration opened at the village of Washington-on-the-Brazos, where the declaration of independence from Mexico was signed. The old "charter of empire" was taken there from its place in the state capitol rotunda in Austin, and Gov. James V. Allred of Texas and Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin went along to take part in the ceremonies. The party then went to Huntsville, where Gen. Sam Houston gathered an army of Texans to fight the Mexicans, and there Gov. Ethel McAlister of Tennessee made the address. San Antonio and other cities followed on the program, and the celebrations will continue for months, reaching a climax in the opening on June 8 of the centennial exposition at Dallas.



C. C. Davis

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Dwosso—Edward Rolphs, of Akron, became president of the Michigan Farmers Union, succeeding John Lentz, of Maybee, who died recently. Rolphs was named by the board of directors, in session here. Rolphs is succeeded as vice president by Charles Downing, of Willis.

Bennington—St. Patrick would have found a much more fertile field here in pioneer days for his labors against snakes than in Ireland, according to a record left by S. B. Bugbee. He reported that upon purchase of his farm in 1837 he took a short stroll and killed 40 snakes, many of them rattlers.

Charlotte—Harold E. Haum, of Charlotte, a State trooper stationed at Paw Paw for the past year, has been chosen by the State Police Commissioner, from the entire personnel of the State Police for a year's post-graduate course in the Bureau for Street Traffic Research conducted by Harvard University, with a \$1,200 allowance for expenses.

Grand Rapids—Two more hard winters are coming—not this year, of course—Father Bernard R. Hubbard thinks. "Father Hubbard, known as the 'glacier priest,'" is noted as an Alaskan explorer and meteorological research expert. He says that the sun spot theory as applied to weather conditions indicates that the next two years will be frostbitten ones.

Lansing—The fifteenth annual Citizens' Military Training Camps for Michigan will be conducted from July 2 to 31 inclusive, Maj. Wharton G. Ingram has announced. Camp Custer at Battle Creek has been selected for training infantry and cavalry candidates; Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Marie, for Upper Peninsula residents, and Camp McCoy in Wisconsin, for the field artillery candidates.

Port Sanilac—One of the dimming number of Indian landmarks in Southern Michigan, an Indian burying ground, is becoming a summer playground. It was the burial place for the followers of Chief Pontiac and for redskins before and after Pontiac's rule. For years, it was a treasure trove for hunters of Indian relics, but now it has been so paved over that scarcely a sign of its original use remains.

Dowagiac—A partial revival of the old apprenticeship plan, designed to do away with a portion of the severe indictment against American education, is about to be instituted in Dowagiac schools. Steps have been taken to form an instruction course to train pupils for jobs. The next steps in the classes will be outlining of subject matter to be studied and the formation of "out of school, on school time, trade training" projects.

Lansing—Protests from the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce and the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce against the proposed discontinuance of the Michigan Central Railroad's commuter service of Detroit have been made to the State Public Utilities Commission. The two organizations contend that the company now has 40 regular passengers for its 7:45 a. m. train, enough to support its operation. Their briefs set forth that the service is indispensable to commuting business men.

Boyer City—Despite the fact that some of the famous smelt streams still are choked up with winter ice, plans are going forward in communities, both in the Lower and Upper Peninsulas, for the annual celebrations which are held in connection with the gathering of sportsmen who enjoy wading out into the icy waters and dipping up these little fish. Some festivals are expected to be held this season in Boyer City, Beulah, and East Jordan in the Lower Peninsula, and in Escanaba and Menominee in the Upper Peninsula.

Kalamazoo—Sweeping down upon the Wolf Lake Hatchery near Kalamazoo, merganser ducks and herring killed every Montana grayling in the pond there in an almost unprecedented fashion. There were several hundred grayling, from 10 to 14 inches long, which were being held for propagation and planting, after being raised from imported eggs at great cost and effort. Loss of these adult fish means that Michigan's plans for propagation, and planting Montana grayling are all off for at least two years.

Ann Arbor—A descendant of Fletcher Christian, who led a mutiny on H. M. S. Bounty way back in the time of King George III and ended his days in exile on a lonely South Sea Island, was a recent patient at University Hospital. He is Archie McLiver, 51 years old, of Benton Harbor. He relates that his mother was the great-granddaughter of Fletcher Christian, and migrated from Pitcairri's island to Norfolk Island in 1856 when her birthplace would no longer support its growing population.

Lansing—The worst winter in decades through which Michigan is passing may prove to be a blessing in disguise for tourist, resort, and marine interests, say State officials. The State Stream Control Commission has concluded that serious damage threatened by low levels on lakes and streams has now been definitely averted. The credit goes to the heavy snows and zero weather. Similar optimism was expressed by the Department of Conservation. Higher water levels in the inland lakes are almost assured for the next few years.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington—A routine War department order came through the other day which said, cryptically: **Thunder Over Hagood** "By direction of the President, Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, U. S. A., is relieved from assignment to the command of the Eighth corps area and further duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Major General Hagood will proceed to his home and await orders."

Each day, there comes from the War department anywhere from two or three to a couple of dozen orders by which army officers are transferred from one post to another, from one assignment to another or given new instructions. It is not unusual at all. That is why I said at the outset of this item that the order respecting General Hagood was routine. But it was routine only in the language that was used. Otherwise, it was significant. Just how significant it will prove to be remains as a secret to be unfolded by the future. Suffice to say that seldom has one minor incident of government administration created such a storm as this army order because it has become a political issue. General Hagood is the third ranking officer in the United States army. He has been in the service something like forty years. His record is generally regarded as distinguished, but at the same time he has never been a pussycot. He has spoken boldly, sometimes too boldly and sometimes out of turn, yet I think it is generally agreed that General Hagood is sincere.

But, to go back to the "routine army order" by which he was summarily relieved of his command at the important army post of Fort Sam Houston, we find a record of General Hagood's testimony before an appropriations committee in the house of representatives. In that testimony, General Hagood spoke with his usual bluntness. He apparently offended somebody when he did it. His testimony has been criticized and commended, the War department and Secretary Dern have been attacked and defended, and even President Roosevelt has been dragged into the controversy, because somewhere, somehow New Deal opposition has become convinced that President Roosevelt and Secretary Dern punished General Hagood by removing him from his post because he dared to point out slukes and flaws and ridiculous aspects in New Deal policies of handling taxpayers' money.

General Hagood was called before the appropriations committee by its chairman and told to express his candid sentiments, his honest convictions and any constructive suggestions he might have respecting improvement of the United States army. The general, somewhat blusteringly, related to the committee that the army must have additional housing facilities. He related conditions in many army posts and asserted that many persons on relief were accorded better places to live than Uncle Sam's soldiers.

That part aroused no particular controversy, but when General Hagood told the committee of the difficulty the responsible army authorities have in getting money with which to provide better housing for the soldiers, he stepped on administration toes by saying that it was more difficult to get five cents for a pencil than a thousand dollars with which to teach Civilian Conservation corps boys new hobbies or boondoggling. He said he could get a hundred dollars to build a gravel walk and a rose garden but could not get ten dollars with which to repair a broken steam pipe in an army barracks.

The next outburst by the general brought forth his description "that money being handled by Relief Administrator Hopkins was stage money; that nothing worth while or of a permanent character was being done with that money and the explanation that he called it stage money because "it is being handed around and you can do nothing with it in the end." His plea was that some of these funds which he said were being otherwise wasted should be employed to build structures of concrete and steel "that can be shown to our grandchildren—60 years from now."

In hearing General Hagood's testimony, the committee understood that the War department had given him permission to speak freely. Indeed, such assurance had been passed along to the committee from the War department but apparently the War department did not know what General Hagood had on his chest. If it had known, it certainly could have expected exactly such expressions because General Hagood never has pulled his punches. He has said each time what he thought.

By saying what he thought, however, he undoubtedly moved across the line of discretion. Army officers must guard their speech. They are under disciplinary regulations. It has to be so. Otherwise, we would see frequent outbursts by army officers in opposi-

tion to established policies, rules and regulations and it takes no stretch of the imagination to see what a disordered mess would result.

On the other hand, General Hagood was certainly privileged to believe that his observations were being made only for the benefit of the committee of congress before which he appeared. The doors to the committee room were closed and locked and only committee members were in attendance. It happened, however, that subsequently the stenographic record of the committee hearings was made public and when that happened, the storm broke. Almost simultaneously with the removal of the bond of secrecy on the committee record, the War department order debarring General Hagood was written. When that happened, the politicians literally blew up. They shouted charges of censorship, terrorism by the President and Secretary Dern, dictatorship, political punishment and half a dozen other vicious accusations.

A few of the administration spokesmen in congress defended the War department action. Almost in the same breath these administration spokesmen sought conferences with Secretary Dern and others in an attempt to persuade the President and the war secretary to soften the punishment but these moves were futile and Representative Blanton, Texas Democrat, shouted on the floor of the house that the Hagood punishment would cost the Democratic party "a million votes unless it were withdrawn."

As a part of the defense of the War department action, Gen. Mallin Craig, chief of staff of the army, made public his memorandum to the secretary of war respecting General Hagood's attitude and his testimony before the congressional committee. In the course of this 2,000-word memorandum, General Craig described General Hagood as a "wise-cracker," and he was probably correct in so far as General Hagood's remarks about stage money were concerned. Yet, I have found very few among the Washington observers whose opinions are worth while who saw in the Craig memorandum any real justification for the severe punishment meted out to General Hagood.

The order still stands. General Hagood is going to his home in Charleston, S. C., "to await orders." No one familiar with the army procedure expects that General Hagood ever again will be given an army assignment. He will be sixty-four years old next year and at that time automatically retires from active duty. So there is hardly any question but that General Hagood has held his last command.

The whole situation, suddenly come to be known as the Hagood case, is bound to be multiplied and mirrored. It will figure in the coming political campaign because, however justified the War department action may have been in the interest of discipline and good army administration, there are thousands of individuals who never will be convinced that the Hagood removal was for any purpose other than as punishment because he criticized New Deal spending policies.

U. S. at Dallas Fair

Although there is, and can be, no connection between the two, it was the basis for a really humorous reaction that during the time when the controversy raged over General Hagood's removal from his Texas army post, a federal government committee was busily engaged in making plans for federal participation in the Texas Centennial exposition which opens at Dallas June 6. Uncle Sam is spending \$3,000,000—the largest sum congress ever has authorized for federal participation in such a show—so that twenty odd government agencies can display to exposition visitors what the government has done with its billions since the cards were shuffled for the New Deal.

The Agriculture department, as usual, will be represented by the largest of all federal exhibits. The Commerce department and the State, War, Navy, Treasury, Justice, Post Office, Interior and Labor departments will have their booths or buildings. The Federal Housing administration and the Farm Credit administration will be there with displays of their wares, and the Public Health service will attempt to further the cause of health in its usual splendid fashion. One unusual feature of the government's participation will be a negro building in which it will tell the story of the negro race and its progress since the first slaves were brought into America. Plans call for the use of negro labor in the construction of this exhibit building and as far as possible negroes will prepare the exhibits.

The Bridal Veil

Why the bride wears a veil at her wedding has been the subject of many an argument among scholars. Some authorities believe that the bridal veil originated in the ancient practice of hiding the bride's face to show her submission. Others contend the opposite—that the veil originally was an emblem of independence.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Making Money in "Stir"
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.— Things certainly are lovely for the boys in the big stone bide-a-wee homes, is it not so?

At San Quentin here in California, chosen groups turning out counterfeit money and never having to worry about getting in jail, since they are already in. And a nice jolly strike on at Alcatraz. And in my old home state, the inmates just, seeming to come and go at will, as it were.



But in Illinois is where the chaps enjoy all the benefits of congenial society without the bother of paying dues. It must be grand, serving as a member of the house committee of the Joliet Indoor Country club, what with crap games and poker parties and liquor made right there on the premises and shots in the arm at the low rate of one dollar per shot.

The day is at hand when "prison break" in the headlines won't mean that some of the fellows on the inside are trying to get out but that some of the fellows on the outside are trying to get in; and who could blame them?

The Yellow Peril's Peril
AT THIS moment the question before the house is whether it is more perilous to be a statesman in Japan and give offense to the soldiers or a soldier in America and give offense to the statesmen?

Howsoever, at the risk of being penalized for punning, this innocent bystander ventures the prediction that amongst us there won't be any more of these summary removals for the Hagood of the service, as it were.

Because when something happens off or on a military post to make Tom Blanton, the blood-sweating behemoth of Texas Democracy, line up with a lot of Republicans—well, I never thought I'd live to see the day. I don't believe Uncle Tom did, either. I'll bet nobody is more surprised than he is.

Abolishing Potlatches
AT LAST accounts, the Canadian parliament had a bill before it to abolish potlatches. When an Indian gets prosperous, he gives a party, with free food and drink for all, and whatever he has left over he bestows upon the guests and so winds up beggared but happy. That's a potlatch. Although at present confined to the Indians, it's not their own idea. They borrowed it from some of the early settlers. It's an old Scotch custom.

Tracing the genesis of traditional things is interesting. I thought the famous motto of the Northwest Mounted police had originated within the force until once when I tackled some native smoking tobacco at a trading post in upper Ontario. As soon as I recovered consciousness I knew whence came the slogan, "Always Gets Its Man!" That was years ago, but I still have dizzy spells in humid weather.

Speaking of borrowing or rather of trading, we could make a profitable deal—from our standpoint—by swapping Canada a great gross of parole boards and overly sentimental governors and judges who put technicalities before common sense and common justice for about half a dozen of their trial courts and one or two square-jawed prison wardens.

'Tis Holdout Time
IT IS the gladtime season when last year's stars swear they'll never put on uniforms again unless they get better contracts; while the managers just as loudly declare the boys will accept what's offered or stay out of the game forevermore. Through anxious weeks each group proclaims that, from the position thus taken, it will never, never abate one jot or tittle.

But when the first robin starts north and the last training squad starts south, something always happens. One side decides to abate quite a few of the jots. And the other side says, "Oh shuckins, after all, what's a tittle more or less between friends?"

So this spring's hold-outs become this fall's pennant-winners, or otherwise as the case may be, and frequently is. And behind the scenes, everything in either championship team will be just as peaceful as a cage full of panthers until this time next year.

Which Is the Leisure Class?
WHEN Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan said any American family that kept a maid belonged to the leisure class, he touched a responsive chord in the bosom of this household, only he got the proposition mixed as it applied to our little home-nest.

"Twas a maid we had for a short spell who really qualified. Possibly we didn't give satisfaction. Anyhow, one evening she took umbrage and some guest towels and a ham and one thing and another and silently stole away. But looking back, I can't recall anybody else who could be so leisurely and so classy, both at once.

We are wondering now what class we belong to on the present maid's night-out. Probably Mr. Morgan isn't worried in that regard. He could ask the second man to stick around. We haven't a second man, though—haven't even worked up to the first one yet.

IRVIN S. COBB.
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Vacuum Hoses Save Drillers From Silicosis

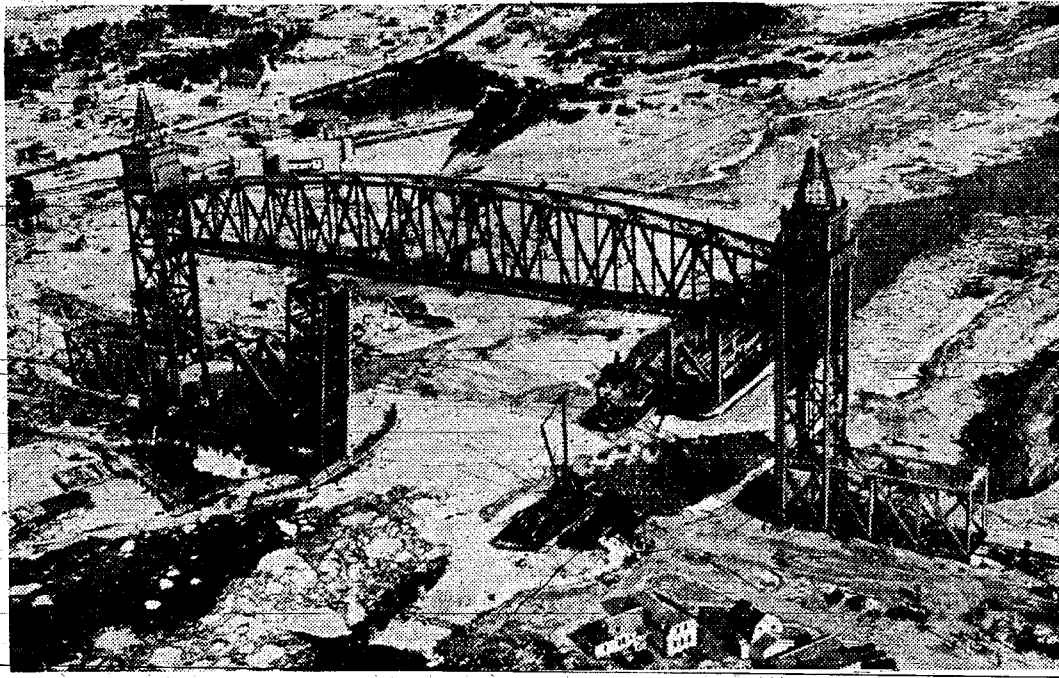


Protection for Workers on New York Job

Operators use rock drills equipped with vacuum hoses to carry off rock dust and thereby guard against silicosis, as construction begins on the last link of the West Side elevated highway in New York. The vacuum hoses, which are attached near the bottom of the drills, carry the dust to a machine where it is collected.

The threat of silicosis, dread malady which affects the lungs of workers, is a menace in areas where drilling operations are carried on in formations where silica occurs. Yet healthy adults not exposed to silica dust have been found to carry silica in their lungs. Precautions against this disease are being taken since the death of workers from silicosis in the Hawk's Nest Power tunnel at Gauley Ridge, W. Va.

Ice Stops Shipping in the Cape God Canal



This photograph, made from a plane over the new vertical type lift railroad bridge spanning the Cape Cod canal, shows just how greatly hampered shipping was in the canal due to huge cakes of ice. Only the largest vessels could pass through.

Chicago Banker Has Treasury Post

Wayne Chatfield Taylor of Chicago, who has been serving as vice-president of the export-import banks, has



been appointed assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed L. W. Roberts, Jr., resigned.

Mr. Taylor, a Chicago investment banker, was for several years associated with George N. Peek, former head of the export-import banks and acted as their chief following the resignation of Mr. Peek several months ago.

Bridge Widowers Learn Cooking



Some of the students in the cooking class for men only that Mrs. Winifred Stets teaches at a Detroit high school. The culinary art is meant for sportsmen who want to cook their own game, but any married man can think of a number of other occasions when the course will come in handy right at home.

Table D'Hote for Rabbits and Birds



During the unusually snowy winter many persons throughout the country have been putting out food for the animals and birds that find foraging difficult. Corn and carrots on sticks comprise this outdoor banquet held near Cheltenham, Pa. The corn is for the birds and the carrots form the piece de resistance for the rabbits who see in this picture. Hunger caused them to overcome their natural timidity and they refused to allow the cameraman to interrupt their feast.

Alluring Daytime Frock With Distinctive Yoke



1832-B

The yoke of this frock is unusual and a distinctive departure from the obvious round or squared-off affair, because it extends out over the shoulders and forms flaring little caps—caps which conceal two inverted pleats and which are transformed into lovely loose raglan sleeves. The blouse gathers at the yoke and waist in front and back, rendering fullness and a soft drapery appearance. The twin panels in the skirt give you height, and the skirt an added swirl. Two huge gathered pockets in unison with the blouse are interesting features and very practical. Make a self-fabric belt trimmed with a diamond shaped buckle and two harmonizing buttons, and notice how smart and up to the minute your frock will be.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1832-B is available in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44, and can be procured for fifteen cents. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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SMILES

In Need of One
 Sonny Boy—Say, dad, are there any plumbers in heaven?
 Dad—I rather think not, my son. What made you ask such a funny question?
 Sonny Boy—I thought there couldn't be, because the sky leaks so much.—Pathfinder.

Some Linguist
 Visitor—I hear your daughter has learned Esperanto. Does she speak it fluently?
 Fond Mother—Like a native!—Stray Stories Magazine.

Suspicion
 "What is the principal business in Crimson Gulch?" asked the stranger.
 "Let's understand each other," said Mesa Bill. "Are you a drummer or a detective?"

And Stay Put All Night
 "What do you take as a remedy for your insomnia?"
 "A glass of wine at regular intervals."
 "Does that make you sleep?"
 "No, but it makes me content to stay awake."—Humorist (London).



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

All Around the House

Linseed oil applied to leather furniture makes it soft and pliable, gives a darker shade and increases its durability.

Glue used to keep furniture parts together cracks and dries out in heated rooms. If a good grade of fish glue is used furniture should stay glued for a long time.

A very fine sandpaper rubbed over soapstone set tubs or sink before applying linseed oil and turpentine will make tubs as smooth as when new.

When a hot-water bottle leaks it may be repaired with adhesive tape to hold hot salt instead of water.

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For 80 years, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., America's greatest scientific seed growing organization, has protected gardeners against deterioration in seed quality.

Our foundation stock is developed at The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute Stations at Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal. This purebred stock is then used for seed production on our own farms, or under our direct supervision. The seed crops from this stock are sold only after thorough tests have shown that they are of proper quality and germination.

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Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

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 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

TOP AND BOTTOM, THEN



"I love you from the bottom of my heart."
 "Why make that distinction, when it is so small that top and bottom are identical."

Leftovers
 Tourist (in museum)—What's in here?
 Guide—Remains to be seen, sir.—Answers Magazine.

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, were dinner guests of the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm, Tuesday. The men were butchering while the ladies just visited.
Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook, who was taken to Petoskey hospital February 28, and who was operated on for appendicitis March 4, is getting along fine and hopes to return home the last of the week. Mr. Healey spent Tuesday night and until Thursday evening in Petoskey, and also visited Mrs. Healey Sunday, being taken over and back by Co. Agent B. C. Mellencamp.
Earl Bricker of Mountain Dist. had the Leu Brothers hay bailer come Friday and a crew of men bailing hay Saturday and Monday.
Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. had rather a surprise on her birthday anniversary, Friday, March 6, when Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the log Cabin dropped in on their way to town and had dinner and came back to supper and spent the evening.
Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm made a snowshoe trip to the Tracy LaCroix farm Friday afternoon, after hearing of the destruction of the LaCroix home by fire. Mrs. LaCroix and Mrs. Bennett are sisters.
Daniel Reich, who is employed at the C. H. Tooley farm, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family spent Sunday afternoon with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm as did also the Staley and Faust young folks. The young folks spent the time coasting on Bunker Hill, fully realizing their slide will soon be done for this season.
The Staley young folks of Stoney Ridge farm and the A. Reich young folks of Lone Ash farm spent Saturday evening at the Elmer Faust farm, tobogganing.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells District, and Miss Eloise Gaunt and Henry Johnson of Knoll Krest, departed Saturday morning for a weeks visit in Muskegon and other places.
Henry Ross of East Jordan is staying with Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. doing chores while the Ralph Gaunt family is on their trip to Muskegon.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Junior of Knoll Krest

called on the David Gaunts in Three Bells District.
Crows are here in large numbers so we surely hope old man Miller has at least sprained his back.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy visited the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday. Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm was also a caller.
Miss Gladys and Master Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent Wednesday evening with the Lyle Wangeman family in Three Bells District.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm, and Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, made a business and pleasure trip to Charlevoix, Saturday.
The Extension Club will hold their next meeting March 26 with Mrs. S. A. Hayden at Hayden Cottage.
Miss Betty Hayden of Hayden Cottage returned to school Thursday after being absent with measles for three weeks.
W. F. Wurn and Richard Guerin motored to Petoskey Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were supper guests of the Loren Duffy family in Mountain Dist., Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Ray Loomis spent Saturday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm.
Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, were dinner guests of the Ray Loomis family of Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.
Master Clara Loomis of Gravel Hill north side spent Wednesday and Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm.
The snow has settled some but still the roads are unpassable.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Leon Clancy and children of Metamora arrived Saturday for a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and other relatives.
A. R. Nowland celebrated his 76th birthday anniversary Sunday with a family dinner. Four of their five children and families were with them for the day.
James and Loyal West of Flint spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.
Mrs. Anna Stanek spent two days in East Jordan visiting relatives and friends.
Mrs. Charles Kotalik and children and Archie Stanek were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cihak.
Miss Esther and Ed. Shepard were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley.
Mrs. Luella Clute and family were Sunday guests of her son, Milo, and family.
The Boyne City snowplow and tractor cleaned the road out from Milo Clutes to Eugene Kurchinaki's, Monday forenoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. G. M. Nowland is on the sick list from heart trouble.
James Zitka visited Peter Stanek Thursday evening.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling a daughter, Thursday, March 5, 1936.
Mrs. Ada Schroeder visited Mrs. Carl Bergman, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix lost their home by fire Friday forenoon. Mrs. LaCroix wrapped the sleeping baby up and carried him to the barn to call her husband who was doing chores. She then called help over the telephone. From the upstairs and basement nothing was saved. They are living with his brother, Harley, at present.
The Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday, March 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz. Because of the severe stormy weather in February it was postponed a month.
Miss Ida May Mayrand is doing the housework for Mrs. Frank A. Behling Jr. Mrs. Will Behling is caring for the mother and new baby.
Victor Peck and a crew of men buzzed wood, Monday.
DEER LAKE
Mr. and Mrs. Will Nowiek and children of Boyne City and Matt Hardy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy.
Maurice Pierce of Petoskey spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy.

Boy Scout Troop Entertain Parents And Committee

The members of Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of East Jordan entertained their parents and the troop committee members at the High School gymnasium Tuesday evening, March 10.
During the early part of the evening the guests visited six booths where they were instructed and tested upon their knowledge in scout work. A game period followed the teaching and testing.
The last part of the program was in the form of a first aid demonstration of artificial respiration, bandaging, location of pressure points, applying splints to broken limbs, etc.
After the first aid demonstration the guests were served refreshments of ice cream and wafers.
— Scout Scribe TrojaneK.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

The Helping Hand Club met a week ago last Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Zitka, March 11th they met with Mrs. Walter Clark.
On March 20th there will be a pot luck dinner at our school, at which time the children and teacher will have some of their woodwork on display. Beautiful candle holders, hand mirrors, doll furniture, etc.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Zitka were at Charlevoix last Monday on business.
Everett Spidle and Walter Clark were at Mancelona on business last Friday.
Homer Emmons helped Richard Clark cut wood a couple of days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and sons spent Sunday at the Earl Fisher home.
Everett Spidle has a new windcharger for his radio now to keep the battery charged, he also has three lights from that.
Will Walker fell on the ice last Wednesday morning and hurt his back and head. He is some better.
Marion Best has another car—a Chevrolet.
Russell Thomas has another car—a Ford this time.
Mrs. Russell Thomas and daughter spent a week recently at Flint visiting her son and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden called on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shaffer Sunday afternoon.

More Trees To Be Planted

East Jordan Future Farmers are to have another busy spring reforestation available land. The State Department of Conservation has set aside 5,000 red pine and 3,000 white pine seedlings for planting in the local school forest situated east-of, and adjoining, the school grounds. Another shipment of 5,000 red pine seedlings is to be secured to plant for the Chamber of Commerce.
The Department of Conservation is doing a splendid piece of work in supplying trees to communities in the state that have in them large areas of land unsuitable for growing crops. These trees can be obtained free of charge (other than cost of transportation) if they are to be planted on public property, and the local agricultural department is taking advantage of that offer for this community.
The orders of trees received this spring will bring the total number planted during the last two years up to 33,000.
Furrows were plowed last fall and everything is ready to begin work as soon as the weather permits.

Homemakers' Corner
By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

BREAKFAST SETS TEMPO FOR DAY
A good breakfast is the best antidote for those "early-morning blues", according to Roberta R. Hershey, extension specialist in nutrition at Michigan State College, East Lansing.
A cheery atmosphere at the breakfast table is guaranteed to dispel that getting up scowl which ruins the rest of the day for many people, Miss Hershey declares.
"Did you ever sit down to a breakfast that failed to cheer you up when you were afflicted with the 'early morning blues'?" she asks. "There is more psychological effect in a plate of piping hot muffins served to your family at 7 a. m. than in volumes of books written on the subject."
"A bright atmosphere at the breakfast table will do much toward starting your family off on a happy successful day. Breakfast is obviously the meal of the day that needs special thought and it is the one which usually receives little or none."
Miss Hershey recommends fruit, cereal, breadstuff, an egg, potatoes or griddle cakes and beverages for breakfast for hard working men. Inactive people should have fruit, cereal or breadstuff and a beverage for breakfast, while children should get cereal, easily-digested breadstuff, an egg, and milk in addition to fruit, she insists.

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. Ruegsegger, 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. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

Church News

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor
Sunday, March 15th, 1936.
11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service
8:00 p. m. — English Service.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, March 15th, 1936.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Slidebotham, 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.
An invitation to attend is extended to all.

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

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.

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.

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

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
FRI. - SAT. Mar. 13-14 **STAURDAY MATINEE**
— DRAMATIC DYNAMITE —
JAMES CAGNEY — FRED KOHLER — RICARDO CORTEZ
BARTON MacLANE — ROBERT E. STONE — LILI DAMITA
THE FRISCO KID
ALL COLOR COMEDY DE LUXE CARTOON
SUN. MON. TUES. Mar. 15-16-17 **SUN. MATINEE**
— THE FUN FEST YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR —
LAUREL AND HARDY IN
THE BOHEMIAN GIRL
EXTRA! — THE NEW SENSATION OF THE SCREEN
AUDIOSCOPIKS
SCIENCE CALLS IT THIRD DIMENSION — WE CALL IT FUN!
PICTURES THAT JUMP OUT OF THE SCREEN — GIRLS IN YOUR LAP — WATER IN YOUR EYES — MICE IN YOUR HAIR — BE THE FIRST TO SEE IT!
You'll Shriek, You'll Duck, and Roar With Laughter
WED. THUR. Mar. 18 - 19 **FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c**
CHARLES RUGGLES — MARY BOLAND
PEOPLE WILL TALK

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

Jordan Township Caucus
The annual Jordan Township Caucus will be held at the township hall this Saturday afternoon, March 14, commencing at 1:00 o'clock, for the nomination of candidates on Tickets No's one and two.
You will know that the depression is over when all the people handling relief go back to work.
PRESERVING THE HOUSE OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST LIAR
Reporting that the home of the famous Baron Munchausen has been bought, as a memorial to his fame, by the little German town where he lived and told his immortal yarns. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.
Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

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 300 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 SALE — John Deere one-bottom Sulky Plow, \$25.00. Home Comfort Range with water front, \$15.00. — GEORGE KLOOSTER, R. 2, East Jordan. 11x2

FOR SALE—CEDAR FENCE POSTS.
— GILBERT MAYHEW, R. 1, East Jordan. 11x3

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

H. M. Dickerson
AUCTIONEER
GAYLORD MICH.
Phone 39
Sales Cried Throughout Northern Michigan
Write Me For Terms

You **HAVE MORE ROOM BECAUSE THE FORD V-8 ENGINE TAKES LESS ROOM**



THE compact design of the Ford V-8 engine allows more of the car's length to be used for passenger room. This is just one way in which this engine from the luxury-car class adds to your comfort as a driver and to the comfort of your passengers in the new Ford.
For years the finest cars have been distinguished by a V-type engine. Ford brought this type of engine within the reach of the average motorist. The next great forward step was to make every feature of the Ford car measure up to the quality of the V-8 engine.
You can see the interesting results in the new Ford V-8 for 1936. Comfort, beauty, driving ease and safety—all are in keeping with its V-8 engine quality.
FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN

Behind Every Feature of the 1936 Ford is the Standard of V-8 Engine Quality

COMFORT
Unusual body room and wide seats • 112-inch wheelbase with long, flexible springs on 123-inch springbase • Center-Poise design cradles all passengers between the springs.
\$510 and up F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Ask your Ford dealer about the new \$25-a-month and UCC 1/4% per month Finance Plans.

FORD V-8 for 1936

Local Happenings

Mrs. Jessie Hager was a Charlevoix visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Hudson was a Detroit visitor first of the week.

R. N. Torrey of Cadillac was an East Jordan visitor Wednesday.

W. H. Malpass has been on a business trip to the south part of the state this week.

Wm. Schroeder of CCC Camp at Wolverine is spending the week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterbee and son of Flint were week end visitors in East Jordan.

Laurence Portman returned home Wednesday after spending a few days in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mable Gay and daughter, Donna, and son Robert visited Charlevoix relatives, Sunday.

Guy King was guest of his daughter, Mrs. K. A. Usher and family, at Charlevoix last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and son of Alba were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak were called to Northport Tuesday by the illness of Mrs. Cermak's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey attended a meeting of the Socony Oil Co. at Detroit first of the week, returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson and Harry Simmons attended the funeral of Mrs. Louis Friebe, an aunt of the latter, at Petoskey, Tuesday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark were Mrs. John Foley and son Andrew, also Miss Ruth Crutcher, all of Petoskey.

Mary Clark, who has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloop, for several months, left Sunday to make her home with an uncle at Charlevoix.

Sixteen friends of Mrs. Ted Peck gathered at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stella Shubrick, Monday afternoon, to help her celebrate her birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing cards after which delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Peck received many beautiful gifts as a remembrance of the occasion.

On Sunday, March 8, J. A. Jackson celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. Those who spent the day and had dinner with him were his daughters, Mrs. Swartz and husband, Mrs. Ralph Klooster and family of Charlevoix; his grand-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks and daughter of Boyne City; also his grand-daughter, Mrs. Victor Crandall and husband of Bellaire, and Albert Eteher and family of East Jordan.

Guy Hunsberger is on a business trip in southern Michigan this week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson and daughter Ina, of Kalkaska were East Jordan visitors last Saturday.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gus Muma, Tuesday, March 17.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund on Saturday evening, March 14.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman, who has been spending the winter in Detroit, returned to her home here first of the week.

The Mary Martha class of the M. E. Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mason Clark, Friday, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson and family of Kalkaska.

Lyle Donaldson, of CCC Camp at Wolverine, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaldson.

The C. G. B. (Canning Factory) Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lance Kemp, Wednesday, March 18.

The Ladies Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, March 19th, in St. Joseph's School. Mrs. Matt Quinn and Mrs. Edward Nemecsek will entertain.

If an election were to be held now, how would the public vote? What percentage of the vote would each of the major parties poll? For the answer read "America Speaks" in Sunday's Detroit News.

No license is required by the Department of Conservation for the use of launches or boats with outboard motors on inland waters or waters of the Great Lakes, except when such boats are used for commercial fishing. Many inquiries are received by the Department each year pertaining to this matter, especially from non-resident persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur received word this week of the death of the former's brother, John, at Gary, Ind., Wednesday morning, March 11. Funeral services are this Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur left Thursday forenoon to attend the funeral. Deceased was a well-known former resident of East Jordan and was an E. J. & S. R. R. conductor for many years.

Mrs. Joe Montroy was pleasantly entertained Saturday night, March 7, by a group of friends, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Hipp. The idea was to celebrate Mrs. Montroy's birthday anniversary for March 8. The evening was spent playing progressive pinocle to be ended at 12:00 with a dainty lunch served by the hostess. Mrs. Montroy received many useful gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

A partridge caused a short-circuit in the telephone line near Elmire and paid with its life for the trouble caused. A lineman shooting trouble found the cause near Elmira hill on U. S. 131. A partridge had flown into the wires, mid-way between two poles. Force of impact against one wire, flung the bird over the other and caused the two wires to twist around its neck. The lineman repaired the trouble by removing the bird.

Miss Elizabeth Pfeiffer has been named as field representative of the Michigan Children's Aid Society for Charlevoix County. She succeeds Mrs. Helen Chandler who recently resigned. Miss Pfeiffer comes from Flint where for the last three years she has served as assistant county welfare agent for Genesee County. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, by which she was awarded a certificate in social work in 1931. The Michigan Children's Aid Society works in close co-operation with probate courts and other public agencies concerned with dependent and neglected children. It has 986 children under care throughout the state.

New Field Representative For Charlevoix County

Miss Elizabeth Pfeiffer has been named as field representative of the Michigan Children's Aid Society for Charlevoix County. She succeeds Mrs. Helen Chandler who recently resigned.

Miss Pfeiffer comes from Flint where for the last three years she has served as assistant county welfare agent for Genesee County. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, by which she was awarded a certificate in social work in 1931.

The Michigan Children's Aid Society works in close co-operation with probate courts and other public agencies concerned with dependent and neglected children. It has 986 children under care throughout the state.

Candidate For Alderman

To the Electors of the Third Ward, City of East Jordan:

I will be a candidate for the office of Alderman of the Third Ward at the Primary to be held Monday, March 23rd. Your support will be appreciated.

J. F. KENNY.

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.

Crimson Wins; Then Loses

DEFEATS BOYNE, LOSES TO CHARLEVOIX IN TOURNAMENT

East Jordan High School's Crimson Wave lived up to their name in every sense of the word, at the district basketball tournament at Boyne City, Thursday evening by submerging the Boyne City team 38 to 14. They then brought their 1935-36 season to a close Friday evening by dropping a hard fought game to Charlevoix 21 to 19.

The defeat handed the Boyne team Thursday evening was the highest score an East Jordan team ever made against Boyne, eclipsing by three points the 35 to 0 setback handed Boyne by the local football team in 1906. Boyne people stated, after the game, it was the worst defeat the Red and Blue ever suffered in tournament competition.

The Jordanites started at the crack of the opening gun and never let up until the game was so completely 'on ice' that Boyne had given up all hopes of ever catching up. The score was 10 to 2 at the quarter and 18 to 4 at the half, Boyne's 4 points being the result of successful free throws. Not until the final minute of the third quarter did Snyder connect for the Red and Blue's first field goal. As the period ended the score stood 32 to 9.

All of our reserves got into the game and a good time was had by all. The scoring was pretty well divided up; Simmons was high man with 11, Ellis right behind him with 10, Walton caged 6, Saxton 5, LaPeer 3, Russell 2 and Bennett 1.

If ever an East Jordan team looked like a million, they did that night and the game will be long remembered by the local rooters who watched it. The victory, coupled with the debating team's 2 to 1 decision over Cheboygan here that night, certainly gave the Crimson Wave a brilliant ending to a "red letter" day.

MADE WHOOPEE

Boyme City (14)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Davis (c) f.	0	0	1
Kanipe, f.	0	3	0
Dillon, f.	0	0	1
Hosegood, f.	0	0	3
Kujawski, c.	2	1	1
Woerfel, g.	0	1	2
Snyder, g.	1	2	0
Sheaffer, g.	0	0	3
Kane, g.	0	1	0

Totals 3 8 11

East Jordan (38)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Ellis, f.	5	0	1
Saxton, f.	2	1	0
Sommerville, f.	0	0	0
Winstone, f.	0	0	0
Russell (c), c.	1	0	1
Bennett, c.	0	1	1
Walton, g.	2	2	1
Simmons, g.	5	1	2
LaPeer, g.	1	1	4

Totals 16 6 10

Score By Quarters:—
East Jordan 10 8 14 6—38
Boyme City 2 2 5 5—14
Referee: Tabraham, Cadillac.
Umpire: Loveless, Petoskey.

The game with Charlevoix Friday evening was one of the best of the tournament. The Redshirts showed the effects of the game the night before, lacking the pep and speed they showed against Boyne. Charlevoix grabbed the lead at the start and, when "Chum" Simmons tied the score a minute later at two all, it began to look like the game the two teams played here two weeks ago. The shot of Chum's which tied it up, a one handed, side-pan shot, was the exact replica of the one he made two weeks ago; that one also came in the opening minutes and tied the score at two all. A minute later Charlevoix took the lead again and, not until the second half opened did the Jordanites catch up, knotting it at 11 all. Again Charlevoix went into the lead, but with three minutes to play, the Crimson Wave tied it at 17 all. Carey and Pearl each dropped deuces for the Red and White, and Bill Ellis sank a long tom for us just before the game ended.

Some of the people at the tournament blamed the referees for being dead on their feet during the game. They were not dead on their feet but they were slower than the night before and it is natural they would be. The referee does practically as much running as the players; if you don't believe this, watch them the next game. Therefore, if ONE game took the pep and drive from our fellows, it is only natural that EIGHT games should take some of the pep out of the refs. The Charlevoix-East Jordan game was the ninth game Tabraham and Loveless had handled in two days. They were slower and, they were probably still slower Saturday night handling the championship games. Don't blame the referees for losing the game; if the blame goes anywhere, it should go to the M.H.S. A.A. for assigning only two boys to handle an entire tournament. Boy! it's a good thing the NRA was abolished or those two boys would have been in a heck of a trap. Personally, the writer places no blame for losing the game. Our boys missed several dog shots and free throws that would have meant the difference between defeat and victory but that is basketball.

Charlevoix won the tournament Saturday night by winning from Harbor Springs 30 to 15, in an overtime game, the score being 15 all at the end of regulation time. Pullston, probably the best team in the tournament, regardless of class, won the

Class D crown from Bellaire 35 to 15. When the game was over Friday, seven of Coach Cohn's boys pulled off their Crimson suits for the last time. They were Captain Guy "Spike" Russell, Gayle Saxton, Billy Ellis, George Walton, Harry "Chum" Simmons, Donald LaPeer and Bob Bennett. These boys combined to make one of the best court teams Cohn has put out here and he is going to have a tough job filling their places next season. Colon Sommerville is the only veteran from the first team to start next year's schedule. He has several good prospects coming up from the reserves, including Frank VanDenBerg and Bob Winstone, but we will have to wait till next winter to see what kind of a machine they will develop.

THE BREAK-UP

Charlevoix (21)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Pearl, f.	3	3	0
Carey, f.	2	0	0
Radie, c.	1	2	4
Scott, c.	0	0	1
Schwab, (c), g.	1	2	2
Gallagher, g.	0	0	0

Totals 7 7 7

East Jordan (19)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Ellis, f.	3	0	2
Saxton, f.	0	0	3
Sommerville, f.	0	0	1
Russell, (c), c.	1	5	0
Walton, g.	1	0	3
Simmons, g.	2	0	3
LaPeer, g.	0	0	1

Totals 7 5 13

Score By Quarters:—
Charlevoix 6 5 6 4—21
East Jordan 2 7 5 5—19

Referee: Tabraham, Cadillac.
Umpire: Loveless, Petoskey.

Northern Michigan Class C Conference

FINAL STANDINGS ON MARCH 2

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grayling	9	0	1000
Gaylord	6	3	667
Charlevoix	5	3	625
East Jordan	6	5	545
Boyme City	5	5	500
Mancelona	2	5	286
Harbor Springs	1	6	143
Kalkaska	0	7	000

Scores of Last Week

Charlevoix, 17 — East Jordan, 11
Gaylord, 22 — Kalkaska, 12
Pellston, 28 — Cheboygan, 17
East Jordan — Kalkaska game of January 24 was forfeited to East Jordan.


Lillian—"Don't you love driving on a night like this?"
Wayne—"Yes, but I thought I would wait until we got farther out in the country."

We Welcome AGAIN WE SAY Opportunities to Lend Money

● The size of a loan counts very little with us—whether small or large. Safety, however, counts above everything else.

Once we are satisfied as to the borrower's ability and willingness to repay a loan, accommodation is usually granted. Remember that lending money is our chief way of earning money.

Do not get the impression that we object to lending money—when we feel sure it will come back. If you have a sound proposition we shall welcome the opportunity to consider the matter.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

PUBLIC ENEMIES

THE CROSS WALK SOMNAMBULIST



Pity him as we do, the Cross-Walk Somnambulist has no one to blame but himself. Sleep-walking pedestrians gamble with death.

While it is true that pedestrians have the right-of-way over autos making turns at intersections and that traffic should slow down for persons using cross-walks, neither of these truths can afford much comfort after an accident has occurred.

For your own safety—be alert—look both ways before crossing the street!

Be comfortable!



...in the only car in the lower price range with the FAMOUS KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)
The safest and smoothest ever developed

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies
The most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

CHEVROLET It is important to go places comfortably, just as it is important to go swiftly, safely and economically. . . .

And Chevrolet for 1936 maintains its title of the only complete low-priced car by being the only car in its price range with the famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride*—the smoothest and most comfortable known.

It is also the only car in its price range with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, and many other features of the first importance.

See and ride in a new 1936 Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
The smoothest, safest ride of all

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495

ADD UP. List price of New Standard Coupe as shown, Michigan, with tax, license, spare tire and brush, the list price is \$530 additional. *Knee-Action on Motor Models only—\$495 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list in Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

The only complete low-priced cars

CHEVROLET HEALEY SALES CO.

PHONE — 184-F2 EAST JORDAN

Diplomatic Rank of U. S. Ambassadors and Ministers

The diplomatic representatives of the United States are classified as follows: (1) Ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary and special commissioners with the rank of ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary. (2) Envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary and special commissioners with the rank of envoys extraordinary and plenipotentiary. (3) Ministers resident. (4) Charge d'affaires, commissioned by the President as such and accredited by the secretary of state to the minister of foreign affairs of the government to which they are sent. The first three classes are accredited by the President. The chief difference at the present time between an ambassador and a minister is one of rank and precedence.—Washington Star.

The Man Who Knows

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

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

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia 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. Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct. Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly. 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.



Cleanse Internally

Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 231, Brooklyn, N. Y. (At your drug store)

Slang's Use Slang peeps up the conversation if it isn't the too cheap sort.

Still Coughing?

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

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FLAME IN THE FOREST

By HAROLD TITUS
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
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SYNOPSIS

Kerry Young, a lad of seven, is prepared to face the burning lumber camp of his benefactor, Jack Snow, who took the youngster to live with him at the death of Kerry's mother. Tod West has instructed Kerry to come with a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Flames attack the office, and Kerry, hustling the precious file, and Tod race to town. Tod acts queerly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Jack roused from his lethargy. "Fault, hell!" he snorted and spit, the way he used to. "You done your damndest, both of you!" But Kerry detected again that funny look in Tod's eyes. The man would not meet the boy's gaze.

"I'm hittin' for the West," said Tod. "Goin' clean to the Pacific Coast." But from their window that evening he saw Tod board an east-bound train. He did not think so much of it then. . . . He was to remember it later, though.

That night old Jack grew worse. The doctor came and gave him some medicine, but he was restless, and frightened Kerry, the way he would sit up in bed and talk wildly, and finally the boy, trying to soothe him, crept close into the arms and that seemed to bring peace to the harried spirit.

After Jack was quiet, the boy whispered: "It ain't so, what they're tellin', Jack. I didn't take the wrong one, unless he told me wrong."

"Er? What's that?" Jack asked. He said it again and added: "When he told me, he put his hand right on it; right on the one on top th' safe 'nd said your money was in it 'nd to come a-runnin' when he yowled fer me. 'Nd I did, 'nd now th' kids 'nd some men say 'twas me who sent you belly up!"

Old Jack was very silent. "What else'd he do? After that, what'd he do?" And the boy related, in detail, what Tod West had done . . . how he had gone down by the creek and come back through the alders as if wondering if anyone had seen him. And of how he hadn't tried to save the buildings that were first in line of danger.

Jack Snow swore a slow and terrible oath, then. "He could 'a' . . . he muttered. "He could 'a' done that. . . . 'Nd buried it 'nd dug it up since th' fire 'nd put th' bee on a little feller. . . ."

"I'll send after him 'nd find out! He ain't so fur on his way west!" he declared, but when Kerry tried to tell him that Tod had gone east instead of west the old man did not listen.

Before morning he was much worse and that day they took Kerry away and before the week was out he had no old Jack looking after him, nor would he ever have, again. The Poor Commissioner was his boss, now, and was boarding him out. . . .

He could not hide the hurt of old Jack's passing, of course. All he could do was to hide himself in the woods at the edge of town, in the long grass of meadows where he could lie on his face and cry softly.

But that other thing, the hurt which came when boys, with the cruelty of their years, taunted him with having sent Jack bust . . . why then, he found, he could cover the pain with laughter. He found both sanctuary, and defense in laughter. . . .

But he began, after a time, to wonder how right he had been, to doubt the reliability of his own impressions. That had been such a bewildering time, when Jack's camp burned. Again, he would be certain that his memory was flawless. . . . He was most unhappy.

He tried to run away repeatedly, when he was older. Always they brought him back and made him stay and kept him in school when he hated the place and all the people in it because they never forgot what Tod West had told about him and would not listen when, as a little boy, he had tried to tell what he and old Jack had suspected. He did not persist in trying to broadcast this suspicion. Some day, he'd get foot-loose; then they could all go to the devil. Until then he'd hide the things he really felt behind laughter.

CHAPTER III

They sat in a St. Paul office, Kerry Young, tall and brown and trim in his woodsman's clothing. At his feet was curled a Chesapeake retriever, brighter than the prescribed dead grass in color; almost honey-hued, he was. . . . A bit more than a decade had passed since he had finally gotten free of the town which had warped and moulded his spirit.

"This," said the man across the desk "is the finest report on a timber property I have ever read. It's great! I'm asking you again: Won't you stick with us, Young? There's a big opportunity with this corporation for a man of your years and ability."

Kerry smiled slowly. "Time to move," he said in his deep voice. "I've been on this job since October. It's July, now. 'Tip and I' with a nod toward the dog—'are a little afraid of taking root.' "You're always moving, aren't you?" "Most of the time."

The other paused, started to speak.

hesitated and then asked bluntly: "Why, Young?" Kerry laughed and answered as one will who evades an issue. "I like to see country. I like to put in, this time of the year, at the headwaters of a river I've never been on and follow her through to the mouth. Rivers are wonderful experiences, Mr. Burkhead. You never know, on the new ones, what's around the next bend or at the foot of the next rapid!"

"I understand all that. But isn't there something else?" the other persisted. "Something else that keeps you forever on the move?" Young's smile faded. "There is," he said simply. "Once, when I was a kid, I was in one place too long. It's while he's a kid that a man's habits are formed. I got the habit of wanting to move, wanting to go; wanting to clear out and get yonder until it hurt . . . hurt like the devil, sir!"

He broke short and the smile swept back into his face. "No use trying to explain. I just want to be gone yonder; that's all!" "Some day you'll light and do a lot for yourself, I'm thinking. But I won't try to anchor you; it's no use. I'm interested though. What river's it going to be this year?"

"Oh, any one of several. I know lots of 'em." He looked at a large map of the Great Lakes section which hung on the wall. "There's the Zingwauk, and the Mad Woman and the Blueberry. Any one of 'em would be a good bet."

"They're all fine streams," Burkhead roared and walked to the map, putting on his glasses. "We had an operation on the Blueberry years ago. We could have one on the Mad Woman now, if we wanted it. A chap up there in trouble; bit off more than he can chew, I guess. West. Tod West. Know the property?"

For an instant Kerry did not reply. "No," he said. "I've never been on the Mad Woman." He rose, a bit stiffly. "Tod West? You're sure?" "Sure. Had considerable correspondence with him; sent a crutcher in there last winter. Ever run across him?"

He looked around sharply when, instead of answering, his caller laughed, a hard and brief and mirthless laugh. "Once," he said after that, "yes . . . once. . . ."

You never know what's around the next bend or at the foot of the rapid below you when traveling a strange river, he had said. For a week he had been on the Mad Woman, now. One night he had camped by a fire tower and talked for long with the lonely lookout. Yes, Tod West was a big man in this country. . . .

Another time he stopped for an hour with an isolated trapper. West's Landing was thirty miles below. Pretty soon, now, he'd be going through West's upper holdings. A great fellow, Tod, but he'd been hard hit lately, folks said. His only operation was in pulp and the pulp wood market was shot. . . .

And so on. Occasionally as he paddled easily with the current he would wink at Tip, seated by the packs, and throned laughter would rumble up from his chest. "Chance!" he said at one of these times. "The part chance plays in a man's life!"

And at night, in his camp beneath the stars, he would lie awake hour after hour, wondering, remembering, teasing himself with the thought that finally, perhaps, he was going to know. . . .

Since rounding the bend far above the murmur of racing waters had been in his ears and, approaching the head of the rapid, he went cautiously. At the right was a landing, with signs of many portages on single and trees. Fires had been built there, camps made; many boats dragged out and packs lifted to shoulders for the carry, rather than risk descent of the tossing torrent below.

Young was about to step into the shallows and lead his canoe to shore when a flash from below caught his eye. If came again: the glint of afternoon sunlight on something bright. He lifted the glasses, leveled them and went slowly rigid.

Two people on the bank at the foot of that rapid were in a falling combat! He could see a red shirt, its wearer evidently having just leaped into a boat beached there. . . .

Od that gesture a word broke from Young's lips. One word: "Girl!" No man ever swung a cudgel so that mapner. . . .

The man in the bow ducked, threw out a hand, caught the oar as it bashed the gunwale and, with a wrench, tore it free from the girl's grasp. He tossed it overboard. Then slowly, menacingly, he went forward, raising a foot to step over the thwart before him.

He stopped, then, and threw out his arms for balance against the sharp list of the boat. The girl had dived! "Oh-ho!" said Young sharply to himself. "Tight fix, eh? Drop, Tip!" The dog, at his word, flattened himself in the bottom. No time for the carry, now. The girl in such evident

distress was forty rods away by water; how far by trail he did not know. The canoe posed silently into the first, suck of swift current, Young's eyes sternly busy with the frothing tumult below. He saw where a barrier ridge ran out from the right, narrowing the stream down against the opposite bank, making a safe passage of meager width. He saw where upstanding boulders ripped the current to spume in that narrow cut, making further increase in the already treacherous hazard.

Fast and faster he moved, charging for that narrow channel, straightening his canoe out as he gathered speed, setting it parallel to the trip. He swung sharply to the right to miss one snag and worked back into the sleek, black slide which indicated the safety of depths.

He went into a brawling riffle next, with foam all about, and angling across it, found deep water again. It scooted with him, sweeping him straight down a stretch rods long, eddies and patches of froth accompanying him like outriders. . . .

Protruding rocks reared themselves again. He decided in a split second that the way to the left was the better. A contrary current disputed with the impulse of his paddle. A crazy rapid, this; a reckless chance on which he was engaged!

He lifted his gaze for a flash of a look at the boat below. It was so far as he could tell, empty. Whoever the girl was, she had been followed overboard by the man. . . .

The dog's ears were up though he lay flat, nose on his paws. From his throat now and again came a sharp whine and he quivered as the tenacity of his master communicated itself to him.

And now again Young was paddling desperately, great arms sweeping with the precision and regularity of some device of stout metal, power driven. Cords stood out on his brown neck and back muscles rippled beneath the smoothly fitting shirt of deep green. Beyond, the current was actually up-titled, banked, so abrupt was the deflection of those tons of rushing water; he must clear the rock to his left, must turn in time to avoid that which would then lie close to his right. . . .

The chute now sped down mid-stream and he paddled stoutly to gain even more speed. He felt himself dropping at a break which was all but a cascade, swore once, sharply and stoutly, as he was sucked into a welter of foam. A slimy nose of granite seemed to reach through the latter for him and he threw his weight to the left, righted the frail craft just as water boiled over the rail and, canoe sideways, turning still further until he progressed backward, he shot into the placid pool which marked the foot of the rapid.

It was over his shoulder, then, that he saw the two. Their boat was drifting with the current, turgid there for a space. On one side of the skiff was the girl, supporting herself in the water by hands on the gunwale; on the other was the man, hatless, his face dark under the sun.

They had not seen this approach of a third. They were so occupied that all else was excluded from attention. The man braced himself, pulled his weight sharply upward, hooked elbows over the rail and threw up a foot to flounder inboard.

It was here that the girl, letting go her hold with one hand as if for the second time to attempt escape by swimming, saw Kerry. He had a flash of a white face, lovely in contour and feature, but now stamped with heavy fear.

For an instant the gaze from his blue eyes looked with the girl's dark ones. Then he smiled and threw back his head and let the smile run into a laugh. "Good afternoon!" he said. "Is the water fine?"

A bantering greeting, this, and the words came through the last of his laughter. But banter went out of his heart and mirth from his countenance as he looked from the girl to the man, rising to stand spread-legged in the flat-bottomed boat, arms hooked, clothing plastered close to his great chest and strong legs.

The man—hair touched with gray, now; heavier by many pounds; his face lined and a bit full at the chin—the man was Tod West!

For a long moment they stared at one another. West breathed rapidly. And after that first shock of recognition, with its surge of bitterness, and a certain triumph, he marked some-

thing else: Tod West's face was stamped with the die of passion; that particular kind of passion which had been repressed too long; which had, perhaps, been soured and twisted and fermented to fury by repression. But that reflection of passion was fading, now; astonishment and bewilderment and chagrin were sweeping up to replace it. And then, in a darkening flood, came deep anger against this intruder. . . .

West raised a hand half-way to his breast. It was the right hand. Kerry should have noted the gesture, but he did not. . . . He was too close to the answer of an old, rankling question, now. . . .

No light of recognition was in Tod's face. Too many years had passed. A lad of seven Kerry had been on that day in old Jack's camp, and West in his early twenties.

Young rallied himself. More important things in his own way of reckoning values might be close at hand, but he had run that rapid to render aid to this girl. That came first and so he spoke, but with difficulty kept bitterness from his tone. "You might," he said pointedly, "help the young lady back into the boat."

Still West did not move; nor did he respond. The canoe was within a length of a paddle from the skiff, now, and Kerry could hear the light, quick breathing of the girl.

"I said you might!"—voice rising and thickening—"help the young lady back into the boat!" West turned and looked silently toward shore. Young, staring up at him, felt an immeasurable loathing for the man arise. . . . Put the blame for old Jack's rule on him, had he? And, perhaps, profited by the tragedy himself?

He lifted one foot, flicked it across the gunwales and with a heave of his agile arms was standing face to face with the older man. "I take it the young lady doesn't relish having you here at all. Why don't you get out?"

The heavy jaw trembled ever so slightly and a red flood swept into the cool and calculating gray eyes. "I happened to see from back yonder. I happened to see your little game. . . . of tag. I'd say your welcome aboard here was at any time highly questionable. I'd say that the least you could do would be to get out now. You forced her to dive once, and another little swim shouldn't do you any. . . ."

"Let go, you!" Young's quick grip on West's arm brought words, heavy with rage. "I won't let go until you. . . ."

The man was no weakling. Kerry felt the tremendous strength in those arm muscles, felt the vast power in the stalwart legs and broad back as West swept an arm out to chip him into close embrace. But he had the advantage of better composure, of better stance and, perhaps, of an older, riper hatred. He drove a knee against West's thigh, he half turned, grinding a hip smartly into West's groin. He shoved with both hands and, giving a strangled roar of anger, the man went backward into the river.

A lovely girl was waiting in the chill waters of the Mad Woman and quickly Kerry stooped, taking her hands in his. . . .

She came up, with a light kick of her small feet, the bunt of a trim, breech-clad knee against the boat, and stood close to him, draining water. For the space of a slow breath he clung to her hands and his eyes, smiling now because of the things which churned in him, things that should be let them, might stir too much rage, and a modicum of pain, plunged their look deep into hers.

"There," he said and laughed, because there was nothing else to do, with confusion and embarrassment flooding such a lovely face as that. She drew her hands down the sleeves of the red shirt, stripping water from the fine flannel. Her eyes went past him to the swimming West, making suddenly and stoutly for shore, and in them showed an anger, surprising in intensity for a face so gently moulded.

The man gained the shallows, waded, dripping, to a beached canoe and dragged it afloat with a savage jerk. He stepped in, drove the paddle against bottom stoutly enough to spin the craft about and turned on the girl such a look as Young had never seen on a man's face.

"All right!" he said chokingly and nodded just once, sharply. "All right, Nan! For this. . . you'll be a pauper!"

With no more, with only a quick, venomous glance at Kerry, he turned down-stream, paddling briskly. The girl's look forbade speech just then. He was at a loss until his gaze, going past her, saw his own canoe, grounded down-stream and on the other side. Tip, amidships, was sitting up, ears at alert, watching his master, and when the girl sat down on the thwart with a suddenness which was almost collapse, Young raised his hand. "Hi, Tip!" The dog sprang to his feet, rocking the canoe. His tail threshed rapidly. "Fetch! Fetch—the canoe!"

Frantically, then, the retriever nosed the packs, shoving his muzzle deep into them, and came up with the track line in his teeth. Over he went into the shallow water and backing, scrooching down, wagging his tail, growling, he dragged the canoe afloat. Then, in deeper water, he swam rapidly up and across the current, head held sideways by the tug of the line in his jaws.

"That's a smart dog," the girl said. Her voice was even, a though nothing unusual had happened. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Crocheting an Afghan, Tomorrow's Heirloom



What more conducive to "forty winks" than this duffy, lacy afghan! Its crocheted warmth will ward off the most treacherous draughts, its color brighten and gladden any room it adorns. A very simple pattern to follow, too. The stripes look like tiny daisies strung together, and are in a crochet stitch which busy hands and needle soon learn to do by heart. Lovely in three shades of one color, it is also effective with each stripe a different color. In pattern 5254 you will find directions for making the afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Woman Linguist Maintains Vow of Silence 25 Years

Anne Louise Reinzl, of Boston, could talk fluently in seven languages. But for more than 25 years she uttered not a single syllable of one of them to a living soul! In 1910 she became a recluse, locking the door of her home to all visitors. Gas, electricity and water companies had to turn off supplies because she refused to admit their inspectors. Recently kindly neighbors grew anxious when she was not seen about. Police were called, battered down doors, found her lying on the floor with a fractured leg. She was rushed to a hospital, where she died, aged ninety.—Pearson's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv. Paths That Lead Up The highest path is pointed out by the pure ideal of those who look up to us, and who, if we tread less loftily, may never look so high again.—Hawthorne.



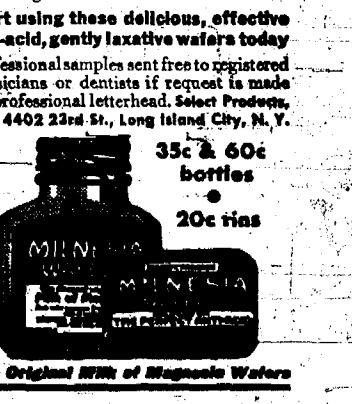
It's All In HOW You Fight BALDNESS!

You need a medicine that helps you hair to save itself by nourishing and conditioning hair follicles and stopping dandruff. Glover's! But you must faithfully keep up the good work. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. At all drug stores. Or have your Barber give you Glover's!

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function regularly, completely without gripping. Why Physicians Recommend Milsesia Waters These mint-flavored, candy-like waters are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each water is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort. Milsesia Waters come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each water is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Waters

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

SLOGANS MAY BE SLANDERS, AND VICE-VERSA

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BACK in 1884 when James G. Blaine was the Republican candidate for President and Grover Cleveland, the Democratic standard-bearer, the followers of the latter raised the cry of "Turn the rascals out!" Despite the scandals of the Grant administration and the dubious victory of the Republican Hayes over the Democratic Tilden, it is doubtful if there were any more "rascals" in the Republican party than there were among the Democrats at that time.

But American political history is full of cases in which the "outs" raise that cry against the "ins" to unseat them. That was the case in 1884 and the Republicans were turned out after having been in power continuously for 24 years. Again in 1928 the Democratic "outs," recalling the scandals of the Harding administration, raised that cry against the Republican "ins" but this time it didn't work and Hoover was elected over Smith. Now we are approaching another campaign and, ironically enough, the Democrats who are now the "ins" are hearing the familiar old cry raised against them by some of the leading newspapers representing the Republican "outs."

Yes, another campaign is coming and, just as in the past, we will now have our full quota of slogans—and slanders! Especially, the latter, for both sides have already predicted that "it's going to be a very dirty campaign." What will those slanders be? Don't worry! You'll hear them soon enough—trust Old Dame Rumor and her consort, Old Whispering Campaigner, for that!

What will the slogans be? It's a little too early yet to predict that very accurately. But it looks now as though some variation of "Don't Bring Back the Horse and Buggy Days" might be used by the Democrats and "Save the Constitution" by the Republicans. However, there may be entirely different and more potent ones after the nominating conventions are held in June and the campaign gets well under way. About the only predictable thing about the power of campaign slogans is their utter unpredictability. Often the carefully planned ones are failures at vote-getting, whereas a chance remark or some unexpected incident may provide a slogan which plays a vitally important part in electing a candidate. At least, that has been their history in the past.

In 1840 the Presidential candidate of the Whigs was William Henry Harrison, the hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe. When they nominated as his running mate John Tyler of Virginia, the combination gave them "alliteration's awful aid." Shouting for "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!" plus a few pointed remarks at the White House incumbent—such as "Van, Van is a Used-up Man" and "With Tip and Tyler, We'll Bust Van's Biler"—the Whigs won an overwhelming victory.

Four years later slogans played a very decisive part in electing the first "dark horse" in American political history—James K. Polk of Tennessee. At that time we were involved in disputes with Mexico over the proposed annexation of Texas and with Great Britain over the



A CARTOON OF THE 1860 CAMPAIGN

The figure on the pile of rails is Abraham Lincoln, the Republican candidate saying: "Little did I think when I split these rails that they would be the means of elevating me to my present position." In the center is Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune saying: "I assure you, my friend, that you can safely vote our ticket, for we have no connection with the Abolition party but our Platform is composed, entirely, of rails, split by our Candidate." To the figure on the left, "Young America," is replying: "It's no use, old fellow! You can't pull the wool over my eyes for I can see 'the Nigger' peeping through the rails."

did triumph in the stirring campaign of 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was the Republican candidate. Among the slogans of that campaign were "Millions for Freedom, Not One Cent for Slavery," "Intervention is Disunion," "Popular Sovereignty and National Union," "Free Homes for Free Men," "The Constitution and the Union, Now and Forever," "Let Liberty Be National and Slavery Sectional," and scores of others, on both sides of the slavery controversy.

Grant's famous "Let Us Have Peace" was used to good advantage as a slogan in electing the "Man from Appomattox" but the corruption which marked his two administrations provided the Democratic opponents of his successor, Hayes, with the best possible type of slogan. So, "Tilden and Reform" echoed throughout the campaign in 1876 as a powerful rallying cry for the Democrats. By all the rules of slogan logic, the brevity and the force of that slogan should have won for Tilden but election boards and an electoral commission decided otherwise.

In the campaign of 1884 the Democrats had a winning slogan handed to them on a silver platter by their opponents. The Republican candidate was James G. Blaine and it looked as though his followers with their rallying cries of "Blaine, Blaine, Blaine of Maine" and "As Maine Goes, So Goes the Nation" would elect him. But his cause received a fatal blow when a group of ministers called upon him and their leader, Rev. H. B. Burdick, declared in a speech that all conscientious Americans should vote the Republican ticket because the Democrats stood for "Bum, Romanism and Rebellion." Blaine did not hear him distinctly enough to realize the gross error and to repudiate this slur upon the religious belief of millions of Americans. So the slogan which the Republicans had attempted to tack on the Democrats proved to be a boomerang and aided in defeating their candidate.

The tariff campaigns were prolific with slogans. Among the most telling ones were "Protection and Prosperity," "Free Trade and Pauperized Labor" and "Free Trade and the Destruction of American Industries," which the practical Mark Hanna bolted down into the vote-getting slogan of "The Full Dinner Pail."

Sometimes a slogan will have a "kick-back" after it has accomplished its purpose. There is no doubt but that "He Kept Us Out of War" helped re-elect Woodrow Wilson in 1916. And then fate decreed that within six months after his election we should be "in" and not "out" of war. "Too Proud to Fight" was another phrase that haunted him later.

As for the slogans of recent years, they are too familiar to most of us to need much comment. War-weary America turned "Back to Normalcy" with Warren G. Harding in 1920. In 1924 when the Democrats hoped that it was restless under Republican misrule and hot for a change, they learned that it had decided to "Keep Cool With Coolidge" instead of vote for "Better Days With Davis." In 1928 the Democrats, wearing a brown derby and singing "The Sidewalks of New York" asked America to remember its "Eight Years of Wall Street" and to "Give Main Street a Chance." But instead of heeding this advice America voted for "Hoover and Prosperity" and for "Safety, Solvency and Sobriety." When that prosperity vanished in 1929 it was willing to listen to a promise of a "New Deal" and in 1932 elected Franklin D. Roosevelt to get it.

And these are only a part of the slogans which have played their part in American political history. The slanders have been equally numerous. Slogans are often forgotten after the tumult and the shouting of a political campaign dies down. But, unfortunately, that is not always true of the slanders. Even after a candidate becomes President of the United States and is traditionally entitled to all the respect and honor due that high office, the gossips, the whisperers, the just-plain-facts keep up their dirty work. Few Presidential candidates and few Presidents have escaped being the targets of their poison tongues.

"If ever a nation was debauched by a man, the American nation has been debauched by him. If ever a nation has been deceived by a man the American nation has been deceived by him. Let his conduct, then be an example to future ages. Let it serve to be a warning that no man may be an idol and that a people may confide in themselves rather than in an individual. Let the history of the federal government instruct mankind, that the masquerade of patriotism may be worn to conceal the foulest designs against the liberties of the people."

The man referred to in the foregoing quotation was none other than George Washington. Those lines were penned by Benjamin Franklin Bache, grandson of the immortal Ben Franklin, editor of the Philadelphia Aurora in 1796. And that was typical of the abuse heaped upon the head of the "Father of His Country" by the Jeffersonian Republican press during the final months of Washington's last administration.

With such a good start, is it especially remarkable that our political history should be filled with slanders and that in the heat of a Presidential campaign common sense and common decency seems sunk to unbelievably low depths? "Bargain and Corruption" was the cry of the Jacksonian Democrats against John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay in 1824 for, as a popular song of that period declared:

Henry Clay was a cunning chap
His debts had thrown him all aback,
So he felt a longing for Treasury pap,
He made a bargain with John the Great,
I shan't the particulars here relate,
But Harry was placed in the chair of State,
Heigh-ho, says Harry.

But such a charge as that was mild compared to those hurled during the campaign of 1828 when Jackson triumphed over Adams. "It was a merciless, filthy, scavenging campaign, in which nothing personal concerning the candidates was denied to the accumulating spoils of published privacies—from the temporary legal complications of General Jackson's matrimonial affairs to the billiard table, that piece of 'gambling furniture' at the White House" (then occupied by Adams). So writes Meade Minnick in his book "Presidential Years."

Considering the veneration in which the name of Abraham Lincoln is held throughout the United States today, it seems strange to look through the newspapers of 1860 and find in them a reference to him in such words as these: "A horrid looking wretch, he is, sooty and scoundrelly in aspect, a cross between the nutmeg dealer, the horse swapper and the night man. . . . He is a lank-sided Yankee of the meanest visage and of the dirtiest complexion. Fought! After him what decent white men would be President?"

After Lincoln's assassination, the scandal-mongers immediately busied themselves with smearing the new President, Andrew Johnson. He had, they asserted, "been drinking for a month" and on the night of that tragedy "had to be roused from a drunken stupor and taken to a doctor to be sobered up." Both Grant and Cleveland were accused of habitual intemperance and an alleged indiscretion in the latter's youth was exaggerated and distorted to make him appear an habitual profligate.

Cleveland's opponent, Blaine, did nothing to stop the spread of this scandal but when Cleveland was offered certain papers which would besmirch Blaine in much the same manner, he paid off the tale-bearer and destroyed the papers. However, a less scrupulous Democratic partisan got hold of the story, which reflected upon Blaine's family life, and published it. It became common campaign gossip and, despite a frank explanation which Blaine was at last forced to issue, the slander continued to circulate. And this was only one of several incidents in the campaign of 1884 which was as bad, if not worse, than the Jackson-Adams campaign of 1828.

At one time Cleveland while discussing with John S. Wise, a political opponent but a personal friend, the death of President McKinley, said: "I don't know whether, after all, McKinley's life, sad as its ending, was not, taking into consideration everything, to be envied. It is true he was struck down by an assassin. But he was never 'assassinated' in his lifetime. Bodily death is by no means the worst torture which a man can suffer. The torture of lies and misrepresentation affecting what is dearest to us in life is infinitely worse than the mere physical pain of dying."

No doubt other Presidents and other Presidential candidates who have suffered as he did would agree with those words of Grover Cleveland. And American citizens might well remember them when, during the coming campaign, some whisperer seeks to pour in his ear the poison of slander against a candidate, whether Republican or Democrat, Socialist or Communist, or the standard-bearer of any other party.

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 15

JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES TO PRAY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 11:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—If we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us.—1 John 5:14.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When We Pray.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Teach Us to Pray.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Says About Prayer.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why Should We Pray?

Prayer is a matter which ought to be of great concern to every believer, for, "The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth. He will fulfill the desire of them that fear him; he also will hear their cry, and will save them" (Ps. 145:18, 19). There was something about the praying of Jesus that so impressed the disciples that they requested him to teach them to pray (Luke 11:1). May everyone of us enroll at once in the school of prayer with Christ as our Teacher. In response to the disciples' request, Jesus set forth the following principles of prayer:

I. The Right Relationship of the One Praying (v. 2).
1. Filial—"Father." The suppliant in prayer must be a child of God. God's gifts and blessings are for his children. This relationship can only be entered into through regeneration. Not all men have a right to say, "Our Father," when addressing God. Only those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ can so address him.

2. Fraternal—"Our Father." God has many children. His children are bound up together in nature and interests. Even in our secret prayer we should address him as "Our Father," which is a recognition of the interest of others alongside of ours.

II. The Right Attitude in Prayer (v. 2).

1. Reverent adoration—"Hallowed be thy name." As children we have certain rights and privileges, yet holy reverence becomes us.

2. Loyalty—"Thy kingdom come." When praying to God we should come with a spirit of loyalty which carries out, "Thy kingdom come." We should not only receive him as the Lord of our lives, but should loyally labor with him in inducing others to submit to him.

3. Submission—"Thy will be done." We should have no will of our own regarding the rule of God. We should let him direct us in all things.

III. The Right Spirit in Prayer (vv. 3-9).

1. Dependent faith—"Give us this day our daily bread" (v. 3). We should realize that not only bread, but life itself is ours to enjoy because of him and he is able to do for us "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think."

2. Penitence and love—"Forgive us our debts" (v. 4). We should come to him realizing that we have sinned, and cry out to him for forgiveness. Our heart should be so filled with love for others that we will forgive those who sin against us, as God has so willingly forgiven us.

3. Holiness and caution—"Lead us not into temptation" (v. 4). Because we are God's children, and realizing the depravity of our natures and the consequent tendency to practice that which displeases him, we should shrink from that which, if indulged in, would dishonor him, and earnestly cry unto him to lead us not into the place where we would likely fall.

4. Intercessory (vv. 5, 6). The man who asked for bread did not ask for himself, but for a friend. Prayer which pleases God is unselfish in its requests.

5. Perseverance (vv. 7, 8). Though the friend refused at first and offered excuses, because the one making the request would not take "No" for an answer, he arose from his bed and gave him as many as he needed. Prayer pleases God and gets results.

IV. Encouragement to Pray (vv. 9-12).

1. God's promise (vv. 9, 10). True prayer cannot fail of an answer, because God definitely promises that "Every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

2. Example of an earthly father (vv. 11-13). No father will give a stone to his son who asked for bread, nor a serpent instead of a fish, nor a scorpion instead of an egg. God is infinitely more willing to answer the prayers of his children than earthly parents are to give good gifts to their children.

V. The True Goal of All Prayer (v. 13).

God's best gift is himself in the person of his Holy Spirit. All those who practice the principles which Jesus taught in this model prayer shall experience the blessing of the Holy Spirit.

An Inner Life
A man who has no inner life is the slave of his surroundings, as the barometer is the obedient servant of the air at rest, and the weathercock the humble servant of the air in motion.—H. F. Amiel.

Mercy
As freely as the firmament embraces the world, or the sun pours forth impartially his beams, so mercy must embrace both friend and foe.—Schiller.

Theater Employee Arranges to Appear on Stage After Death

He wanted to appear after his death, on the stage of the theater where he came daily for half a century to direct the lighting. So in his will, John Reed, employed long ago as gas-lighter by the Walnut Street theater, left provisions for a Shakespearean role. He wanted to be the skull in "Hamlet."
"My head to be separated from my body immediately after my death," provided his will, "the latter to be buried in a grave, the former to be brought to the theater where I served all my life and to be employed to represent the skull of Yorick—and to this end I bequeath my head to the proprietors."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Iron the Easy Way
GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING
Coleman
SELF-HEATING
IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with heat from the bottom. Maintains the heat even for the fast working, fast-drying Coleman for 45¢ a box. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. It costs your next iron. It's a genuine instant-lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonder. Get time and like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

—Distributors: De Witt Power and Fuel Distributors
The Coleman Iron and Stove Co.
Dept. W-14, Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif. (62187)

Lack of It
A busy office is not necessarily an indication of a lot of work done.

CLABBER GIRL WINS AGAIN!

Sweeps State Fair
with 48 Awards

● Bettering a previous year's record, cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder, won 48 awards at a single state fair in 1935.

Five cakes, all winners of First Prizes, were baked with Clabber Girl Baking Powder for the Championship Award... and all baked with CLABBER GIRL.

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CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Signs of the Past
You see no more signs: "Hitc your horses securely."

LIFE LONG FRIEND Keeps Them Fit at 70

THEIR MEDICINE CHEST FOR 20 YEARS

This safe, all-vegetable laxative... has been as dependable as a family doctor during their "trying" after forty years. NRI keeps them regular year after year faithfully—with never any need to increase the dose. Now under their "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the entire eliminative tract—safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

AT FIRST SNEEZE LANE'S COLD TABLETS

KILL RATS USE STEARNS' PASTE

IN BOXES \$1.00
IN TUBES 35¢

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly
Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, weakness or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all signs.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by general practitioners and country doctors. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS



A cartoon of 100 years ago portraying President Andrew Jackson as a Despot reading on the Constitution.

Oregon country. So the Democrats raised the cry of "Polk and Texas; Clay and No Texas" and the more alliterative, "Fifty-four Forty or Fight!" and their candidate won.

The war with Mexico and especially the battle of Buena Vista produced another slogan which helped elect Gen. Zachary Taylor President in 1848. It was his alleged remark of "A little more grape, Captain Bragg!" which struck the popular fancy as being just what a great commander would say under the circumstances.

In the same year was born a slogan which crystallized in popular phraseology the most fateful movement in American history. It was "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men" taken from a plank in the platform of the Free Soil party (formed by a coalition of the Liberty party, founded in 1840 by James G. Birney, and the "Barnburners," the anti-slavery wing of the Democratic party, led by Martin Van Buren). But it failed to win for Van Buren, the Free Soil candidate, just as it failed to win eight years later for Gen. John C. Fremont, the candidate of the new Republican party, when the slogan was changed to "Free Labor, Free Speech, Free Men, Free Kansas and Fremont."

Four years later, however, this "free" motif

School Bell

Harmon to Its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of March 2 - 6)

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

EDITORIAL Methods

It is obviously an error to criticize something one knows nothing about, yet it is an error often made. And it is most embarrassing to have that mistake revealed, but probably no more embarrassing than for the one who has to point it out. It must be rather annoying for an instructor to have to explain the reasons for his particular ideas of teaching. There at most invariably is a method in what may appear to be his madness. It would be most boring if all teachers employed the same tactics of pounding knowledge into thick skulls. It should be a relief, not a source of annoyance, to find that some pedagogues believe in relating amusing anecdotes concerning the subject of study, or are firmly convinced of the values of the "repeat" method, while others, giving the student credit for understanding the lesson, spend the period in discussing a topic as distantly related as possible. Simply because the methods aren't the same is no indication that each hasn't its own peculiar merits. Said merits of the first two methods are evident and as those of the last were pointed out recently, they now should be equally apparent.

New Books Acquired

The second grade has many new books which are to go in the library that is in the making. They have received a set of reading books containing several Indian stories. Also, they are still working on the books that are being made by individual pupils and on the four being compiled by the class as a whole. All are trying to keep their hands clean as to get the new books dirty. They have found that there is a special way to open a new book.

Japan Reproduced

The third grade has been studying customs and ways of the Japanese lately. To help them picture the dress of the Japanese, Dot Healey brought to school Japanese pajamas made of pale green brocaded silk with frogs down the front of the tunic, and rich embroidery on both back and front of the tunic and also on the trouser legs. After exhibiting these to the class, Dot put the pajamas on so that the rest of the class could draw her. The students were surprised to learn that the jirrikishas which one usually associates with Japan are practically extinct — although cars haven't yet taken their place.

Freshmen Sew

The buzzing of sewing machines in the home economics room gives one an idea of how busy the freshmen girls really are in their making of slacks, pajamas, and smocks. The girls in the sophomore home economics class are studying dinner desserts which will complete the study in the dinner unit. They expect to serve a dinner to invited guests in the near future.

Who's Who

Henry Richard Heinzelman
Henry Heinzelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinzelman was born in Midland, July 27, 1918. He attended school one year in Winthrop Harbor, Illinois, six years in Jackson, four years in Kalamazoo, and the remainder of his young school-life in East Jordan. Henry has done some very good work on the football squad for two years. According to Henry his favorite hobbies are fishing, hunting, and taxidermy. After graduation he is going to college to learn how to become a cowboy. He seems to have great hopes of being outstanding in at least that particular field.

Boyd Keller

Boyd Keller, six foot son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Keller, was born December 23, 1918 in East Jordan. Before coming to this school, he attended the West Side School for five years. He has been a member of the band for five years (the best cornet player) and of the orchestra two years. Last year he was in the benefit play for the Athletic Association, "The Importance of Being Earnest." His favorite sports are skiing and fishing and his favorite subject is chemistry. When asked if he had any likes or dislikes, he said he was fond of dogs, cake, pie, and snakes. His chief dislike is mathematics (not including geometry). It is "real indefinite" what he will do after graduation, but whatever he does we're sure he'll do it well.

Observations

The Seniors were given a test Monday to gauge their thinking. We might ask, "What thinking?"

The German Band practiced Monday instead of the School Band.

No wonder we beat Boyne Thursday night — look at the school spirit the fans had!

Mr. Eggert always tells the biology class to get to class sooner. The other day they proved they could and he was locked out.

Some pupils must have been working. There have been quite a few checks handed out lately.

The picture of the sailboat on the water on the front wall of the study hall is interesting. How many times have students wished they were on it?

Was there anyone who didn't hear about 5 per cent being taken off monthly grades the afternoon of the WLS broadcast?

Dist. Tourny Ends Season

Thursday evening, March 5, the district tournament at Boyne City started with a "bang!" There were other games of interest but this column devotes space mainly to the East Jordan games. The third game of Thursday evening was East Jordan vs. Boyne City, which ended in a victory for the "Crimson Wave" — 39 to 12. It would be difficult to designate any particular outstanding player as the game was won by first class teamwork. Friday evening, however, the "Goddess of Victory" frowned on East Jordan, and Charlevoix carried away the honors at a close score — 21 - 19. In spite of defeat, East Jordan may be justly proud of her team for its gallant fighting.

An outstanding trait of the tournament was the fine, clean sportsmanship shown by all teams participating. Saturday night Charlevoix won over Harbor Springs by a score of 20 to 15.

Clubs

DRAMATICS CLUB

Watch for the three one-act plays that will soon be presented.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club girls are getting ready for the festival which will be at Traverse City, May 9. A few of the members will sing in a mass chorus. The songs they are learning for that are "Now the Day is Over", and "Ballads in the Snow." For practice they are learning the novelty song, "Mr. Sandman," and a Russian folk song, "Dark Eyes."

LATIN CLUB

Latin II students now are looking forward to having the suggestions offered in their first post-election club meeting March 6 fulfilled. It took quite a lot of coaxing from Miss Cook to bring them out of their shells, but then the bright ideas flew fast and furiously. Before that the scriba, Jeanne Stroebel, had taken roll by asking each to give the principal parts of any verb, and Bud Porter had explained the names and dates of the months in Roman time.

Sh — it's a secret, but one of the suggestions was to have the Latin I students for slaves at the anticipated banquet; they surely did find out what some of those "plebes" thought of that, though! However, far more reckless thoughts than that are yet to come.

Debaters Win Again

The hitherto undefeated Cheboygan debating team — Helen LaFond, Olive Baiers and Calombe Cature met their Waterloo last Friday night at the hands of East Jordan's "valiant three" — Arthur Rude, Arthur Marshall, and Barbara Stroebel — when they lost by a 2 to 1 decision. Victory is always sweet, but this one was sweeter, for by it the debaters avenged themselves of the defeat which they suffered earlier in the season from Cheboygan.

Variou Stuff

Margaret seems to be bearing up most admirably under the deluge of innocent young would-be stenographers.

Miss Perkins' smiles, I hope, aren't indicative of an approaching storm.

Miss Scott, I fear, will have to tie a string to each and every one of her precious "Black Eagles."

Miss Westfall seems to be the object of the janitors' fury, for the temperature of her room is always either tropical or frigid.

Mr. Stuetel seems to have disappeared of introducing his freshmen to eighth grade arithmetic.

Mr. Walcutt almost became the victim of one harsh scolding the other afternoon when Mr. Green burst in upon what he presumed would be a little box wickedly ringing bells.

Was Mr. Eggert a "perfect little Percival" when he was in school?

Miss Cook's wish for a day off must have been father to her thought when she wrote on the board Monday, "No band or classes today."

Mr. Cohn's basketball boys "done noble."

Miss Smittion could not be blamed if she wished the debates to be held elsewhere.

Mr. Wade still has no faith in human nature!

Special Stuff

According to Rudeau, famed French stylist, the spring fashion for the reporter will be the early completion of assignments.

Jordan's Juvenile Jottings" has been suggested as a new name for our school news. What do you think of it?

Now's your big opportunity, everybody! See the hit of the century — "Wind in the South" — March 18th!

On going down the hall Monday morning, I noticed, to my surprise, several galvanized spoils attached upside down to the ceiling. Seeing my perplexity, Mr. Walcutt, who was standing near, volunteered, "Oh, don't you know? Gravity has changed and they're milking cows upside down."

Question Box

Question: — What would you do if you had a million dollars?

"You never know what any fool will do with a million" — Gayle Saxton.

"I'd have all the Latin books thrown out." — Alston Penfold.

"I'd faint." — George Rogers.

"I would spend it all in a year so they couldn't get me for income tax." — Bud Hite.

"I would keep it a secret so no one would kidnap me." — Bob Crowell.

"I would take a trip to Europe during the nine months of school." — Doris Shepard.

"I'll bite, what would you do?" — A General Answer.

Confidentially

Ask the Wise Owl; she will help solve your problems.

My problem isn't so big, but please solve it.

Frances Cain says she can't study seventh hour any more and would like to know the reason why. Can you find a solution?

You haven't stated a problem of your own, "Cohn's Best Man", so evidently you are appropriating Miss Cain's. It looks as though you must have more than a little to do with her inability to do study, else why should you be aware of her difficulty. Or, is she so near to your heart that any minor irritation of hers becomes a major affliction of yours?

Although your Samaritan tendencies are most commendable, the problem, it would seem, is distinctly Miss Cain's.

The Prattler

I'm alone today — everybody but me has gone over to the cousins. I haven't the courage to write about them when they are here — so I think I'll take this opportunity to describe them.

If it wouldn't take so long, I think I'd like to describe all nine brothers and sisters — staid, kindly Uncle Ethelbert with his unexpected flashes of humor; serious, business-like Uncle Lemuel Workard who loves so to tease; shy, burly Uncle Ajax Cochman; sarcastic but likable Aunt Lorna Prime; considerate Aunt Tillitha Westside with her susceptibility to flattery; obliging, mannish Aunt Mary Secry with her efflorescent talk; good-natured, forgetful Uncle Merriman Rampler, that confirmed fatalist; and dramatic Uncle Apollo Behliden — but I think I would do better to simply write of the things they do, like Merriman's falling in love. For so long handsome Merriman hasn't seemed to care in particular for anyone, that his sudden infatuation is rather surprising. He, of course, has always preferred photography to his work in the bank, but even photography now is overshadowed by The Damsel. Uncle Lemuel teases him because he is always absent-mindedly taking out a picture of her and talking to himself about her — his attitude toward the bank is so different from Uncle Lemuel's.

They're coming up the drive now! — Louise Pratt.

"Old Scarback" Missing From Usual Haunts

Ice fishermen in Round Lake and Lake Charlevoix have missed an old friend this year. Old Scarback, beemoth of the deep, a musky weighing between 30 and 50 pounds, according to estimate, has not been seen this winter tantalizing the canny hook and spear men.

About 10 years ago Oscar Mason of Charlevoix drove his spear into the fighter and got him through the ice into his shanty. That was only the beginning of the battle though, which ended after the fish had virtually demolished the interior of the shack and escaped to deep water, leaving behind a fillet from his back.

The wound healed, leaving the fish marked with a white scar on his back that set him out from his fellows. Old Scarback has been sighted every year since this time, until this year, but never has ventured close enough to have a spear set in him.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR ALL ELECTIONS HELD APRIL 6, 1936

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent-Voters Law (See Registration by Affidavit). Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Municipal Building on TUESDAY, MARCH 17th, 1936 the 20th day preceding said election as provided by Part II, Chapter III, Michigan Election Law. From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936 LAST DAY.

For General Registration by Personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT Sec. 10-Registering Electors: Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the City Clerk, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of _____ ss. I, _____ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ Ward of the City of _____ in the County of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. _____ street, or R. F. D. No. _____ P. O. _____; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the _____ day of _____, 1936.

an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form: AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____; Race _____; Birthplace _____; Date of naturalization _____; I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 1936. Signed _____ Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan. My Commission expires _____ 1936.

Upon receipt of such affidavit in the time specified herein, the clerk shall write in the registration book the name of the applicant together with the other information required by this chapter and such applicant shall thereupon be deemed to be duly and properly registered.

Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH. If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the CITY TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence, and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person, shall be registered, and he or she shall then

be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provided, That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of such city, instead of on election or primary election day.

PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT. Any registered and qualified voter who has been removed from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of the City to another election precinct of the City, shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

In every such case of transfer the City Clerk or the Board of Inspectors issuing such certificates shall cause opposite the name of such elector, to be entered in the column headed "Remarks" in such registration book, the words, "transferred to precinct number _____ (giving the number)," together with the initials of said clerk or some member of the Board of Inspectors of Election, as the case may be, and the date of the transfer. Dated, March 9th, A. D., 1936. R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

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

hereof is the sum of \$5018.00.

Dated Feb. 11th, 1936.

(MRS.) MARY CLARK, Mortgagee.

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

"What are you doing there?" asked the policeman of a man sitting on a doorstep at three in the morning. "I've forgotten my key, officer," the man replied, "and I am waiting for my children to come home and let me in."

Stop Getting 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 Bukets, 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.

FLOUR AND MEAL Grinding Schedule BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936

On Wednesday-Each Week

The Alba Custom Mills ALBA, 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.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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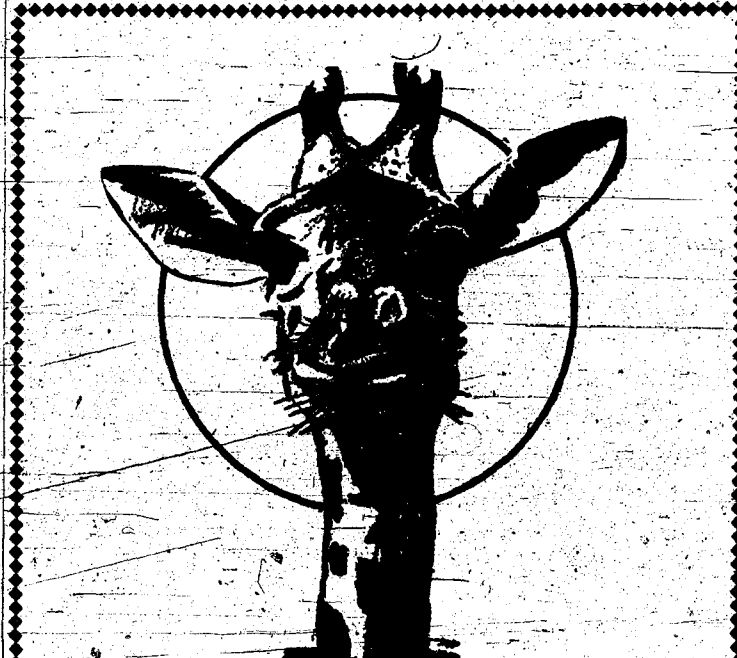
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