

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Great Fourth Annual National Smelt Jamboree

BIG EVENT WILL BE HELD AT EAST JORDAN NEXT SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Smelt Are Commencing To Run DIPPING STARTED LAST MONDAY. "KING" AND "BELLE" TO LEAD GRAND MARCH AT "SMELTERS BALL"

Only one week remains until the Fourth National Smelt Jamboree swings open here next Saturday, March 28th. More elaborate plans have been laid this year than ever before to entertain the crowd which bounds into East Jordan on Jamboree Day.

With the first smelt making their way into the Jordan Monday evening, the run is already beginning to look rosy, and the first of the smelt crowds should be here this week end.

Festivities Jamboree Day will start promptly at 1:00 p. m., when the clowns and their comedy acts start to take over Main Street. The Coronation of the new king will take place at 4:00 p. m. As usual, the King's identity will be kept secret until the coronation. Present King Jay H. Metcalf of Grand Rapids has stated he will be here and place the crown on the brow of his successor. King Jay will probably arrive in town about Thursday and try the smelting a couple of days before relinquishing his crown.

The parade will follow immediately after the coronation and Dinty has a real one lined up; everything is there, even to the German band.

At 6:30 p. m. the stag Smelt Banquet in the Legion Hall, at which time the international bun-heaving champion is picked. It has been rumored that the U. S. Olympic Ass'n. is sending their bun throwing team here for the banquet, so they can pick up some pointers before sailing for Germany this summer. Various outdoors writers and other celebrities will be on hand for the banquet. Jack Van Coevering and Tod Rockwell are among the early birds from Detroit who are planning to come.

As in the past, dipping togs will be the vogue at the banquet.

After the banquet is over most of the boys will rush to the river for the dipping. In all probability the outdoors boys will be making flashlight pictures for papers again.

At 9:00 p. m., Dinty is running the Smelters Ball in the Legion Hall, and none other than the Smelt King is going to lead the Grand March. Now no man, even though he be a Smelt King, can very well lead a grand march without a partner, so what will they do? she must be of royal blood to march with the King. Yep, you guessed it, Eva Dennis, the ONE AND ONLY Belle of the Blizzard, will be his partner.

Several groups of sportsmen, who have been here before, will be back. Ted Nielson, whom our High School Band calls their official drum major, and his Detroit gang are rounded up and word has been received from the Elkhart, Ind. crowd that they are making plans. One bunch is flying up by plane from Battle Creek. The Toronto boys are coming back, the Pontiac crowd will be here and, doubtless, the Cincinnati fellows will be back as they have never missed yet.

Smelt Headquarters will be maintained in the usual building again and all visitors are urged to go there and register as soon as they arrive in town. Joe Bugai and Barney Milstein, rooming committee, have asked that all people having rooms to rent, inform them immediately, as probably all available space in town will be taken again. Be sure and state how many you can take care of.

Sportsmen's Park is wired this spring and this will make it much easier to get around the various islands. The Boy Scouts are running a stand in the log cabin.

PARADE BIG FEATURE

DINTY, TEDDY, AND JACK ROUNDING UP GREAT SHOW

With the Fourth National Smelt Jamboree only one week away, the local parade committee is rounding up a great show for the spectators.

Clarence "Dinty" LaLonde is chairman of the parade committee, and Teddy Kotowich, in charge of floats, and Jack Bowman, in charge of street sports, are the other two members.

Dinty received word Monday evening that Leano-



Photo by Michigan Department of Conservation.

and Abner Pugmastovitz will be here for sure this year. They have been spending the winter at Helena and Butte, Montana, but during the recent earthquakes, Abner contracted a bad attack of chills. They are now at Kaukauna, Wis., where Abner is taking treatments before coming on to East Jordan.

Paul Bunyan and "Babe" will be on hand. Paul said he would not only bring his faithful ox but he will also bring some of his famous Blue Snow, just to show the smelters that "They wor the days."

"That Strange Man Upon His Cross" Good Friday Theme

The three cities of Charlevoix County are planning for their Fifth Annual Simultaneous Good Friday service of Good Friday, April 10. These meetings have been the most successful union services ever conducted in Charlevoix County. The fact that preparations are being made for the fifth annual time is evidence that they have struck a popular chord.

This year the general theme of the addresses will be, "That Strange Man Upon His Cross." There will be five addresses under this theme which will be:

"His Strange Willingness To Be Crucified."

"His Strange Prayer for Forgiveness for Those Who Crucified Him."

"His Strange Conversion of the Centurion Who Supervised His Crucifixion."

"His Strange Cry of Dereliction 'My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me.'"

"That Strange Man Upon His Cross Is The Hope and Glory of the World."

The meetings this year will be in the Baptist Church at Charlevoix, in the Methodist Church at Boyne City and in the Presbyterian Church at East Jordan.

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.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Rooms March 16, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll Call: Present—Aldermen Dudley, Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Sturgill, and Mayor Carson. Absent—Alderman Rogers.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

East Jordan Fire Dept., fires \$ 50.50

Mich. Bell Telephone Co., tolls and service 15.36

Healey Sales Co., labor & mdse. 66.57

East Jordan Co-op, mdse. 78.97

Fred Vogel, gas & oil 31.84

John Kenny, coal & wood 14.40

Mary Green, sounding siren 15.00

LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse. 24.40

Charlevoix Co. Herald, printing 64.85

Owosso Mdse. Co., supplies 6.40

East Jordan Lumber Co. Store, merchandise 28.72

Mich. Public Service Co., light & power 249.45

Chas. Strahl, labor & material 31.70

Arne Hegerberg, labor 14.10

Norman Bartlett, labor 75

Joe Montroy, labor 1.50

Roy Hurlbert, labor 1.00

Gerald Dudley, labor 2.10

Harry Simmons, driving truck 24.00

Chas. Murphy, labor 1.50

Wm. Prause, labor 14.40

A. Kenny, truck hire 4.80

Northern Service Co. 13.06

Moved by Alderman Maddock, seconded by Sturgill, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote. Moved by Hathaway to adjourn.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Canners Are Runners Up

LOSE IN FINALS AT KALKASKA TO HANNAH-LAY

The East Jordan Cannery entered the Kalkaska Basketball Tournament that started Monday night, March 9th, and when the final whistle was blown on Wednesday, March 10th, the local Cannery, going through a hard contest, received second place, losing to the strong Hannah-Lay (Traverse City) in the final game. The Cannery received eight miniature gold basketballs for their reward. This is good honor as they competed against twelve other teams.

Cannery 27 — Grayling 16

The East Jordan Cannery went through the first round by defeating the strong Grayling cagers 27 - 16. The Cannery started slowly, but held a lead at the quarter 8 to 4. The second quarter saw both teams just about even, but the Cannery held the lead at the half. The Cannery then were never ended, but Grayling kept on fighting; the third quarter ended with the Cannery on top 22 to 12. As the fourth period was underway the reserves saw action and held Grayling even as the game ended 27 to 16. White, making his debut with the Cannery, was high scorer with 8 points.

GOOD START

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	PF.
Swafford, rf.	1	0	0
W. Chhak, rf.	0	0	0
C. Taylor, lf.	2	0	2
H. White, lf.	4	0	0
Kirby, lf.	0	0	0
Hegerberg, c.	3	1	1
Kenny, c.	0	0	1
H. Sommerville, rg.	2	2	2
Kling, rg.	0	0	1
M. Chhak, lg.	0	0	1
Lilak, lg.	0	0	2
Totals	12	3	10

Grayling

Grayling	FG.	FT.	PF.
May, rf.	2	1	2
Schaffer, rf.	0	1	0
Dawson, lf.	1	2	2
Harrison, c.	2	2	1
Dickie, rg.	0	0	0
Gothro, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	5

Score By Quarters:

East Jordan 8 6 8 5 — 27

Grayling 4 5 3 4 — 16

Referee: Shumsky, Kalkaska.

Umpire: Rowell, Kalkaska.

East Jordan 32 — Kellers 18

On Tuesday, March 10th, the Cannery defeated the Kellers (Traverse City) by the score of 32 to 18. The Cannery couldn't hit the basket the first quarter, and held only a 4 to 3 lead but when the half ended things were different as the score board showed the Cannery out in front 18 to 10. The Kellers failed to get a point in the third quarter while the Cannery chalked up enough to have the game just about on ice, leading 28 to 10. The subs started partly in the fourth quarter, and the game ended 32 to 18 with the Cannery again victor.

East Jordan

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	PF.
Swafford, rf.	3	1	1
Taylor, lf.	2	0	1
Kling, lf.	0	0	0
Hegerberg, c.	2	0	3
W. Chhak, c.	1	0	2
Sommerville, rg.	0	2	1
Lilak, rg.	0	0	1
Chhak, lg.	2	0	1
Kirby, lg.	0	0	0
White, lg.	4	0	0
Total	14	4	8

Traverse City (Kellers)

Traverse City (Kellers)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Send, rf.	1	0	0
Carroll, lf.	3	0	1
Bickler, c.	0	2	4
Graves, c.	0	0	0
Schall, rg.	2	0	2
Burden, lg.	2	0	1
Totals	8	2	8

Score By Quarters:

Traverse City 1 12 12 6 — 30

East Jordan 2 3 7 5 — 17

Referee: Shumsky, Kalkaska.

Umpire: Schmitt, Kalkaska.

Score By Quarters:

East Jordan 4 12 12 4 — 32

Traverse City 3 7 0 8 — 18

East Jordan 23 — Alba 12

The Cannery, not being the same as the two nights previous, showed signs of tiring and came through on Wednesday, and final night after being held to a 8 to 8 deadlock the first half, finally spurred in the second half, and won out 23 to 12. Hegerberg was high scorer cashing in on 9 points, while Wing was high for Alba with 6.

REACHED THE FINALS

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	PF.
Swafford, rf. c.	1	1	0
Lilak, rf.	0	0	0
Taylor, lf. rf.	0	0	0
Sommerville, lf. rg.	4	0	1
Kenny, lf.	0	0	0
Hegerberg, c.	4	1	1
White, rg.	0	1	0
Kirby, rg.	0	0	2
Chhak, lg.	1	1	1
W. Chhak, lg.	0	0	2
Totals	10	3	7

Alba

Alba	FG.	FT.	PF.
Strickland, rf.	1	0	2
Wing, lf.	2	2	3
Russell, c.	0	3	1
Engel, rg.	0	0	4
Johnson, rg.	0	0	0
Peterson, lg.	0	1	1
Clark, rf.	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	11

Score By Quarters:

East Jordan 4 4 9 3 — 28

Alba 2 6 1 3 — 12

Referee: Rowell, Kalkaska.

Umpire: Hoff, Elmira.

Two Undeclared Teams Meet

After an hours lapse, the Cannery, holding a undefeated record along with the strong Hannah-Lay (Traverse City), finally went down to defeat by the score of 30 to 17. Two games in succession in one night was too much for the Cannery, but the Hannah-Lay is no team to be disgraced by as they have a tough ball club. The Hannah-Lay had an easy time during the same night before the Cannery and the Alba game, downing the Kalkaska team 53 to 15. The Hannah-Lay was too well equipped with equal reserves that were just as good as the first team and the Cannery couldn't stand the fast pace. The game should have been closer than the score indicates, but the Cannery had hard luck on the hoop. Both teams played a great defensive game the first quarter, with the Cannery out in front 2 to 1—more like a baseball game. The Hannah-Lay rallied near the end of the second period with Wahl, the Hannah-Lay center, slipping in four baskets to have the Traverse City bunch out in front 18 to 5. The Cannery kept close behind during part of the third period keeping only 6 points away, but the tallness of these boys were too much, and as the fourth quarter started, the Cannery were trailing 24 to 12. The Hannah-Lay then were never headed as the game ended 30 to 17. This was the Cannery's first defeat of the season, which is a record that the local fans can be proud of.

TOO STRONG FOR THE CANNERS

Hannah-Lay

Hannah-Lay	FG.	FT.	PF.
Froholtz, rf.	1	0	2
Lichter, rf.	0	0	1
Richter, lg.	3	3	3
Riley, lf.	1	0	0
Wahl, c.	5	1	4
Ginther, c.	0	0	0
Bohn, lg.	0	0	0
Kauer, lg.	0	3	2
Kellog, rg.	1	1	2
Griffin, rg.	0	0	2
Totals	11	8	16

East Jordan

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	PF.
Swafford, lf.	0	0	0
H. White, rf.	1	0	1
Hegerberg, c.	2	3	2
Sommerville, lg.	1	2	3
W. Chhak, lg.	0	0	1
Taylor, rg.	0	0	4
M. Chhak, rg.	1	2	2
Totals	5	7	13

Score By Quarters:

Traverse City 1 12 12 6 — 30

East Jordan 2 3 7 5 — 17

Referee: Shumsky, Kalkaska.

Umpire: Schmitt, Kalkaska.

Pomona Grange Meets With Wilson Wednesday, March 25

Pomona Grange will meet Wednesday, March 25th with Wilson Grange. There will be an officers conference in the forenoon. At noon a co-operative dinner.

In the afternoon a fine program has been arranged. A monologue, readings, music and several speakers.

Mr. Eggart of the East Jordan school will give a talk; Ernest Rude of the F. F. A. Club will talk about his western trip; Mr. Walker, leader of the county 4-H Club will speak and Mr. Lundeen of the Club Extension Dept. of Lansing will talk.

— Jean Lisak, Sec'y

Republican Ward Caucuses Were Held Last Tuesday Night

Republican Ward Caucuses for the three wards in the City of East Jordan were held Tuesday night with the following results:

First Ward

Supervisor — Wm. F. Bashaw.
Constable — Wm. Prause.
Ward Committee — Thomas Bussier, Charles Donaldson, John Valance.

Second Ward

Supervisor — W. R. Barnett.
Constable — R. F. Barnett.
Ward Committee — Wm. Aldrich, Mason Clark, Frank Creswell.

Third Ward

Supervisor — Barney Milstein.
Constable — Ed Kamradt.
Ward Committee — LaRoy Sherman, Ira D. Barnett, R. G. Watson.

Jordan Township Caucus Held Last Saturday

Jordan Township, Antrim County, held their annual caucus last Saturday afternoon, March 14th, with 23 electors present. Result of the Caucus is as follows:

Ticket No. 1

For Supervisor — Chas. J. Stanek

For Clerk — George Craig

For Treasurer — Earle L. Gould

For Justice of Peace — Gilbert Mayhew

For Member Board of Review — Fred Sweet

For Constables — Lewis Trojanek

For Constables — Frank Kubicek

News Review of Current Events the World Over

France Forming Solid Front Against Germany in New Crisis—Paraguay Made Totalitarian State—Chester Davis Is Sent to Europe.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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SIXTY thousand German troops in the Rhineland that was supposed to be demilitarized. Practically the entire French army in and behind the vast system of fortifications along France's eastern frontier. The French government, backed by the other signers of the violated Locarno treaty and by the little entente, Poland and Russia, demanded that Germany withdraw her troops from the Rhineland and that sanctions, economic and possibly military, be imposed by the League of Nations. Great Britain trying hard to keep the peace, reproving Germany, supporting the French demands in great measure, but urging that Hitler's proposal of new non-aggression pacts be given consideration. Reichsfuehrer Hitler reviewing his forces in the occupied territory and receiving the loud plaudits of the inhabitants for restoring their military sovereignty.



M. Flandin

That in a nutshell was the perilous situation in Europe as the representatives of the Locarno nations and the council of the league assembled in London to consider what to do next. Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France was there with the full support of Premier Sarraut for his demands that immediate action be taken to bring Hitler to time. He was represented as "almost convinced" that a "preventive war" now would be preferable to "carnage two years hence," and in Paris it was disclosed that France counted on having at her disposal, from her own forces and those of Russia, Poland and the little entente, a potential army of about 40,000,000 men. It was said 8,000,000 could be mobilized in 48 hours and 31,000,000 were trained reserves; and that 8,000 airplanes and a million tons of warships were ready.

The Franco-Russian treaty came up in the French senate and was ratified by a huge majority. It is this pact that Hitler gave as his excuse for remilitarizing the Rhineland, asserting that it was a violation of the Locarno treaty, being aimed at Germany. It is the final link in the "iron ring" around the Reich which France has been forging.

At first the British government's response to France's demands for full support against Germany was ambiguous and not satisfactory to Sarraut and Flandin. After conferences with Prime Minister Baldwin and other ministers, Capt. Anthony Eden, the young foreign secretary, appeared before the house of commons and declared any attack on France or Belgium in violation of the Locarno pact would compel Britain to go to their assistance. He added, however, that there was no reason to suppose "the present German action implies a threat of hostilities." Then he indicated Britain was willing to consider Hitler's proposals for new peace covenants.

The British statesmen seemed so calm in the crisis that there was reason to believe they knew in advance what Hitler intended to do. When Flandin and the other Locarno signatory representatives arrived in London, the attitude of the British changed and grew decidedly stiffer.

HITLER was not represented at either the Locarno conference or the session of the league council in London. He himself, having precipitated the crisis, made his triumphant appearance in the Rhineland and then awaited events. His dramatic and sudden denunciation of the Locarno treaty was accomplished in a speech before the reichstag and in formal announcements to the ambassadors in Berlin of the nations concerned. He asserted that the troops he sent into the Rhineland comprised a "symbolic" army only, and that the Reich, while ready to defend itself, was wholly desirous of peace. To prove this he offered a plan which includes: A demilitarized strip of German, French and Belgian land; a 25-year non-aggression treaty among Germany, France and Belgium, with Great Britain and Italy as guarantors; inclusion of the Netherlands in the system of pacts; an air pact with the western powers; a non-aggression pact with Germany's eastern neighbors, including Lithuania; and return of Germany to the League of Nations after her equality is established and her sovereignty restored.

France's reply to this was that, having just violated one treaty, Hitler could not be trusted to observe another; and anyway, France would not even listen to the reichsfuehrer's new proposals until he had withdrawn his troops from the Rhineland. The French army was moved toward the frontier and the "Maginot line" of fortifications and underground passages was fully manned. This system of defenses has been criticized because it requires so

many troops that the army is rendered virtually stationary—what has been called in Paris "the concrete army." Remaining forces would be insufficient for offensive movement. But this fault might be disregarded if France gets the expected millions of soldiers from her allies.

CHIEF JUSTICE ALFRED A. WHEAT of the District of Columbia Supreme court checked the telegram-seizing activities of the Black senate committee on lobbying. He granted the Chicago law firm of Silas H. Spawm an injunction restraining the Western Union Telegraph company from giving the committee copies of the firm's telegrams.

The judge said the subpoena served on the telegraph company by the committee, calling for copies of telegrams "goes way beyond" the committee's powers.

Next day William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, began a fight in court to keep an original confidential telegram out of the hands of the Black committee; and the American Newspaper Publishers' association denounced the reported seizure of that telegram, which was to one of Mr. Hearst's editors. The association advised any other editor, should he learn of similar action, to consult counsel and "take vigorous steps to protect his constitutional rights."

COL. RAFAEL FRANCO, who became provisional president of Paraguay after the recent revolution there, has set up a totalitarian government modeled after German Nazism and Italian Fascism. He issued a decree which declared the state and the "liberating revolution" of February 17 as indivisible and banned for one year political labor, or other unions which "do not emanate explicitly from the state."



Rafael Franco

Paraguay, the government asserted, will be "purged of endemic, demagogic, industrial, and sectarian evils." The official statement places in the "liberating army" the principal source of authority.

The aims of the new government, the decree said, will be the construction of a new, strong Paraguay and constitutional reorganization for a future republic.

CHESTER C. DAVIS, head of the invalidated AAA, is not going to administer the soil conservation program devised as a substitute. President Roosevelt announced that Mr. Davis would leave soon on a trip to Europe to make a special study for the government of economic conditions bearing on the agricultural plans for this country. Critics of the administration immediately assumed that Mr. Davis and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had disagreed and that the former was being gently edged out of the picture. This Mr. Wallace warmly denied, asserting there had been no friction and that he had deep affection for Mr. Davis and the sincerest respect for his ability and integrity.

In announcing the assignment, Mr. Roosevelt said: "In requesting him to make this study for our government, Secretary Wallace and I have had in mind the distinguished service Mr. Davis has given American agriculture, especially during the last two and one-half years. As administrator he has been directing governmental efforts which, to a considerable degree, were made necessary by changes in the European outlets for American farm products.

"Information to be gathered by him at close hand as to the precise nature and extent of these economic changes abroad is expected to assist greatly in developing American farm programs."

GREATER BRITAIN is interested and pleased to learn that King Edward VIII may abandon his state of bachelorhood and take unto himself a wife. This was revealed when the king authorized these lines in the message submitting the civil list to the house of commons: "His majesty desires that the contingency of his marriage should be taken into account so that, in that event, there should be a provision for his majesty."

EARL BEATTY, commander of the British war fleet in 1916-18 and afterward first lord of the admiralty, died in London after a long illness at the age of sixty-five. Rising from a sick-bed to attend the funeral of Earl Jellicoe last November, he predicted that he would soon follow his colleague. Lord Beatty had a meteoric career as a naval commander and displayed his ability in the battles of Heligoland Bight and Dogger Bank, and especially in the battle of Jutland where he commanded the first battle cruiser squadron. His wife, who died in 1882, was Ethel Field, daughter of the Chicago merchant prince, Marshall Field.

POWERS of the federal trade commission to investigate unfair trade practices will be greatly broadened by the Wheeler bill approved by the senate interstate commerce committee. It is vigorously opposed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Newspaper Publishers' association. The measure would: Make "deceptive acts and practices in commerce" unlawful in addition to "unfair methods of competition" specified in existing law.

Expressly gave the commission authority to proceed "upon its own initiative," as well as that of the President, or either house of congress as now provided.

Include persons and partnerships as well as corporations within the scope of the commission's authority to investigate business practices and conditions in interstate and foreign commerce. Redefine "documentary evidence" to include "books of account, financial and corporate records," and make such records subject to commission subpoena.

COMMUNISTS and radicals who appeared as representatives of the Workers' Alliance of America went before WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and made a series of demands that were all coldly turned down by that gentleman. These included the dismissal of Victor F. Ridder, New York WPA director; no cut in the 3,500,000 persons on works relief, and full union pay and union hours for persons on relief and pay for sick leave. They also demanded that all employed, whether or not on relief rolls, be given WPA work.

IN RECENT financing operations the government sold \$1,355,643,550 in bonds and notes, according to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The offerings, largest since the Victory bond issue of 1919, were heavily oversubscribed by banks. This borrowing brings the public debt up to the record figure of \$31,413,000,000. The treasury's cash balance is increased to \$2,675,000,000.

The funds will finance New Deal spending in the near future, partially defray bonus costs and retire \$450,000,000 worth of treasury bills falling due March 16.

PLANS to furnish TVA power to the city of Knoxville, Tenn., under a project to be financed with PWA funds were blocked by a temporary restraining order issued by the District of Columbia Supreme court.

The order was granted on the petition of the Tennessee Public Service company which contended its \$4,000,000 investment in Knoxville would be rendered practically worthless, if the government brought cheaper power into the city.

Also in the District Supreme court, 66 producers of soft coal attacked the Gulf coal control act as unconstitutional in its entirety on the ground that it invades the rights of the states and deprives producers of their property without due process of law.

KOKI HIROTA, former foreign minister, formed a new ministry for Japan and submitted the names to the emperor. He, besides being premier, takes the foreign minister's portfolio. Lieut. Gen. Count Juchi Terauchi is put in as minister of war and Admiral Osami Nagano as minister of navy. Military leaders insisted that Hirota "show a proper recognition of the gravity of the times and the necessity for renovation of Japanese foreign policy," and to this demand he yielded somewhat.



Koki Hirota

Hirota issued a statement saying that "the present empire situation requires independent and positive readjustment of our foreign relations in order to liquidate this emergency."

Hachiro Arita, new Japanese ambassador to China, told the press in Shanghai that "it is fundamental that China recognizes Manchukuo and that the other North China questions should be settled on the spot."

"There has been no change in Japanese policy in China as a result of the recent Tokyo incident," he declared. "Japan will carry out the three principles of Koki Hirota, former Japanese foreign minister, requiring that China eliminate anti-Japanese, co-operate economically with Japan and Manchukuo and co-operate in the elimination of communism within China and along the borders."

LIEUT. ROBERT K. GIOVANNOLI of Lexington, Ky., hero of the spectacular bombing plane crash during army tests at Dayton, Ohio, last October, was killed in a crash of his army plane at Lehigh field, Baltimore. Giovannioli's single stated pursuit plane lost its right wing coming out of a glide and tumbled down in a crazy spin from an altitude of less than 500 feet. It rolled over after hitting the landing field and was demolished.

JAMES J. FARLEY, chairman of the Democratic national committee, let it be known that the party chieftains would make no effort to keep Al Smith out of the national convention in Philadelphia if he is elected a delegate and presents proper credentials. And once he is seated, there will be no attempt to keep him from speaking his mind. Administration leaders, it was represented, believe Mr. Roosevelt will dominate the convention so completely that no attack by Smith or anyone else on the New Deal can have any considerable effect.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Elkton—Bands and orchestras of 12 Thumb high schools will take part in the fourth annual music festival here April 17.

Lansing—Michigan last month turned over to the Federal Government \$11,424,358.51 in taxes. February taxes paid in the State were nearly \$1,900,000 in excess of those of January.

Cadillac—National Youth Administration projects now under way here include a survey of 40-year records of the health department and survey of why pupils leave school without completing 12 grades.

Jackson—The Michigan Taxpayers' Service League, claiming a membership in excess of 30,000 in 32 counties, has opened executive offices here. The league is sponsor of a movement for amendment of the Michigan sales tax law to exempt all foodstuffs.

Battle Creek—Contributing to missions is more than a casual affair to Seventh Day Adventists, newly released figures prove. In 1935, Adventists in the United States and Canada gave \$2,030,227 for missions, an increase of \$121,256 over the previous year.

Lansing—The State Highway Department announces that Michigan will receive an additional \$4,000,000 for the purpose of road construction. Congressional revision of Works Progress Administration rules makes possible resubmission of certain projects that were refused.

Cheboygan—It used to be that every undertaker had a sleigh-hearse, but they were stored away in barns, and a good many of the younger generation never had seen one until this winter. Sleights have been necessary this year, with the sleigh-hearses followed by a cortege of sleighs carrying mourners.

Cheboygan—While chilly temperatures prevail, the Cheboygan Chamber of Commerce is going ahead with plans to establish a municipal bathing beach where summer tourists can tan to their heart's content. The Chamber of Commerce is also considering sites for a winter sports park with toboggan slides and ski jumps.

Detroit—Detroit is to have a year-round circus; that is, if the Board of Commerce can find a place for it. The James M. Cole Circus has decided to make its permanent headquarters here each winter. When the site is chosen, three large brick buildings will be erected to shelter 250 horses, 11 elephants and a menagerie of 200 other wild animals.

Lansing—A program is being considered which would consolidate the state's 6,700 school districts into not more than 700 or 800. It is thought that the reduction could be brought about by establishing community school districts, with a city or large village as the center of each. Each school district would take in the territory that normally constitutes the community's trading area.

Lansing—The State Highway Department has extended truck loading restrictions as far north as M-20. The size of loads is limited in order that excess weight on trucks may not damage trunk lines weakened by the spring thaws. Restrictions previously had been in effect as far north as Port Huron and Grand Rapids. The department plans to extend the load limit northward as spring advances.

Sebawaing—Assurance that a cut-off drain will be built here by the WPA as a flood relief measure has been given the Lansing office of the WPA. The drain will tap the Sebawaing River Drain a mile south of Sebawaing and run two and a half miles west to Saginaw Bay. It is estimated the cutoff will divert two-thirds of the water of the big drain which serves 63,000 acres of farming lands in Huron and Tuscola Counties.

Owosso—The almost complete skeleton of a man, believed to have been an Indian, was dug up here by WPA workers preparing to build tennis courts at the Emerson school grounds. Some remnants of cloth remained with the skeleton and there was a knife nearby, also the skeleton of two dogs. Human bones have been dug up on the Emerson grounds at intervals for years, and legend has it that many years ago there was an Indian cemetery there.

Battle Creek—An architect's mistake is one of the most prominent features of the City's skyline, seen daily by thousands of taxpayers who helped pay for it. It consists of an astronomical observatory, forming a dome on the high school roof. The copper-covered dome and its contents cost \$15,000 but it was found that the observatory could never be used because vibration from traffic and trains caused the instruments to move as much as three feet.

Lansing—During the last 2 years the Highway Department has given "reaction time tests" to 50,000 persons, determining how long it takes the motorist to act after a traffic problem has arisen. Persons tested were required to fill out questionnaires from which approximately 20,000 "case cards" have been compiled. It has been found that the average motorist drives with a feeling of false security and is without a thorough understanding of the factors involved in safe driving. Reaction time does not improve with experience.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has very neatly called the bluff of his critics that he is wasting billions from the treasury and dipping nothing to replace it. With much less ballyhoo than ordinarily precedes the presentation of tax legislation to congress, the President sent a message to the Capitol calling for new tax levies approximating a billion dollars in yield and in so doing dropped into the laps of the house and senate critics one of the hottest potatoes they have ever been called upon to handle. If one were to characterize the play in the language of baseball, since spring is here, I believe one could say that congress either must play ball or let the runners score.

Hot Potato for Congress
It was the greatest tax bill ever submitted in peace time. Whether the proposals the President has made are economically sound or whether the levies he thinks advisable will do the job he expects of them, of course, remains to be seen. But the fact cannot be dodged that Mr. Roosevelt has figuratively settled down around the ears of those who have constantly challenged the waste inherent in his vast reform and recovery program with a straight-from-the-shoulder demand upon congress that it vote new taxes.

It is a most interesting situation, politically. In nearly a score of years of Washington reportorial experience, I cannot recall having seen so much squirming and wriggling as well as fretting and mumbling among representatives and senators. It is only natural that they do not wish to go into a campaign for reelection when there is the certainty that here, there and everywhere they will be confronted with heckling as to their vote for new taxes—assuming they will vote terrifically heavy levies as the President has suggested, and as present indications seem to assure. They have no heart for a tax increase at this time. But, to repeat, they are faced with a situation in which they must either vote for new and heavier taxes or else they will be forced to swallow many long winded speeches in condemnation of the President's course.

Force Hands of Opponents
Whatever the merits of the Roosevelt proposals may be, there is no course open for his opponents except to support him in the general move to pay the shouting and tumult about a reduction in the treasury deficit becomes just so much belly-wash. Opponents may differ with the President as to the details of his tax plan but the situation he has created for them compels that they stand with him. To do otherwise would be not only inconsistent but rather dumb.

Frank Kent, the able news commentator, summarized one phase of this situation the other day by saying: "It makes no difference that the situation which compels the imposition of new and heavy taxes is largely Mr. Roosevelt's fault. And it makes no difference that the move is forced by the exigencies of his campaign for reelection and is designed to spike the most damaging charge against him—that he has piled the debt mountain high and by terrific expenditures menaced the national solvency. All that and more may be perfectly true; but for the Republicans and his non-political critics, who have been assailing Mr. Roosevelt for months because of his failure to balance the budget to either obstruct or hold back now that the President urges congress to provide by taxation the money to pay for the vast gifts it has voted would be beyond the limit in political insincerity and hypocrisy."

In other words, there nearly is no alternative for opponents of the President's policies. They must show their sincerity by going through with him in the laying of new taxes. "I do not mean by that statement that it is necessary for them to accept without argument the exact levies which he has proposed. If they were not in accord with the taxes he proposes, they would not be serving their constituencies unless they so stated, but if they object to the levies he has offered, let them bring forward substitute proposals that will produce a revenue yield in a like amount. They cannot afford to criticize and then refuse to offer constructive propositions in turn.

On the other hand, it seems to be the consensus among Washington observers that Mr. Roosevelt ought not to be allowed to get away with one declaration which he made in submitting his tax proposals to congress. He said that the necessity for these new taxes arose from the Supreme court decision invalidating the processing taxes upon which the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and its subsidies to agriculture was predicated. Of course, that may be true at the moment, but, as one frequently hears pointed out in Washington conversation, the President used the bounties to farmers and the AAA itself as one of his keystone policies. The fact that it was unconstitutional surely cannot be said to be the fault of the Supreme court and yet

that was the implication in the President's message.

Likewise, the President hinted that a part of the taxes was due to congressional action in passing the bonus, which he vetoed and congress made operative over that veto. Again, I hear it questioned that congress is actually to blame. It is being said with great frequency that had Mr. Roosevelt made the fight against payment of the bonus this year that he did a year ago, it is almost inconceivable that congress would have passed it over his veto.

It is being said in this connection that if Mr. Roosevelt really had desired to kill the cash payment of the bonus, his stalwart leaders in the house and senate could hardly have afforded to refuse his request to vote against it. Instead of that situation, the record shows that such recognized spokesmen as Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina and Senator Radcliffe of Maryland, a personal friend, all voted to pass the bonus over the President's veto. I may not be thoroughly acquainted with the maneuvers of politicians but I cannot believe these men would have turned their backs on the President in the bonus fight unless they entertained a feeling that he did not seriously object.

So it simmers down that the men who a year ago and two years ago voted the President almost limitless power and limitless funds to deal with an emergency are now compelled, if they intend ever to be statesmen, to stick by, vote the taxes and take it on the chin if that is to be the reaction from the voters. After all, it is merely the taxpayers who are the goats and as usual the taxpayers have not a great voice in their own defense. As to the President's tax proposals themselves, congress is asked to levy an unprecedented type of tax on undistributed corporation profits. New processing taxes to replace those outlawed by the Supreme court, being designed to be constitutional, are proposed and a tax which the President described as a "windfall" tax to recover a considerable part of the old processing taxes returned to taxpayers was suggested. He asked also that levies be laid on dividends which are now exempt from normal tax on individual incomes.

The "windfall" tax is designed to offset the action of the Supreme court which ordered the return of the processing taxes as having been illegally collected. In other words, the administration is attempting to get by one method what the Supreme court said it could not get in the manner it employed.

The tax on undistributed profits of corporations is the center of all kinds of controversy already. Opponents of this levy maintain that if the government forces corporations to pay taxes on reserve funds they have laid aside for the proverbial rainy day, such as we have experienced for the last six years, none of them can stand the gaff of another depression. Mr. Roosevelt contended that his tax proposal in this direction, which would take away approximately one-third of such reserves, was designed only to prevent the piling up of cash by corporations instead of distribution of those funds to stockholders.

There will be much handling and filing, many charges and countercharges, much maneuvering and manipulation as congress mulls over the new tax bill. It will pass some kind of new taxes and citizens will begin early next year to take out of their pockets money to pay off the deficits of the reform and recovery program.

Some 75 years ago, the government organized mail service to inland points without railroad facilities, calling this new service the Star Route. This service has been continuously in operation in scores of communities and it is continuing to operate exactly on the same basis as it did three-quarters of a century ago. So, this is a plea in behalf of those who carry the mail on the Star routes and for better service for Star route patrons.

There is a bill in congress now which proposes to provide better service for those carriers and for patrons of those routes. When one recalls that the boasted phrase of the Post Office department—"the mails must go through"—had its origin with the Star route carriers, it seems that the time is long since gone by to consider justice for these faithful servants. It seems, further, that if there are real "forgotten men" in this country, they truly are the carriers on the Star routes and the patrons of those routes. Even in the face of all of the hullabaloo that Senator Black, Alabama Democrat, is making about lobbying, those who desire to see justice done for the Star route service, those who believe that the entire postal service should be considered, and not just a part of it, should do their utmost to have congress act on this legislation.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Corned Beef and Plagiarism

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—The luncheon of our Writers' Club, Inc., (Red Inc.) is a weekly function, with corned beef and cabbage and plagiarism charges. This week we had with us the leading fiction writer of the Pacific slope—Mr. Dainingerfeld, the local weather forecaster.

Another guest was William A. Brady, the grand old man of the American stage, with great tales of the ancient days, when, to qualify as a trouper, one had to be a pedestrian.

Before they asked you whether you could act, they found out what kind of a walker you were. But how many of those sure-footed California beginners counted crosses as they trudged into enduring fame? Belasco and Tom Wise and Frank Bacon and Holbrook Blinn and Dave Warfield and many another.

We also welcomed some new members. We're very exclusive. There are groups here that'll take in people who even failed to make the Book of the Month club. But to join up with us, you must have written something significant—insurance or promissory notes or booster slogans. We're angling now for a distinguished new figure in the field of literature. He does sky-writing, by the way.

New Deal's 3rd Birthday.

THIS being the third anniversary of the New Deal, I was just thinking that, whether or not it lived through the early part of next November, its folks could never reproach themselves that they'd failed to give their darling babykins the best nursing money could buy. Just then who should rush in but Michael Strogoff, the courier of the czar, shouting that the U. S. marines had just landed with a contradiction of the terrifically exciting announcement made only yesterday by the same fellow who took the message to Garcia that time?

Hold on, I'm getting all twisted. What I'm trying to say is that one day the word for a palpatating planet was that Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., was positively going to marry Lady Ashley, whereas but 24 hours before, he positively was not going to marry Lady Ashley. Then finally he did it.

Main Street Ambition

ONE hears San Francisco would lure more inhabitants in an effort to overtake Los Angeles. But why?

And why do Americans get drunk on population statistics? It's their headiest tittle. Every time Uncle Sam loses his census figures, some towns go into mourning because they haven't grown any faster and other towns have public dancing in the streets because a swarm of new people have moved in to make traffic congested and living inconvenient and pleasant neighborhoods crowded.

Offhand, I think of but one city whose ruling citizens mainly are content with things as they are—the lovely and fascinating city of Charleston. Elsewhere we appear to share with the red ants the mad passion to take on addition red ants until the anthill overflows and all the old resident ants are lost in the shuffle.

Feminine Bank Rolls

WHY can't people mind their own business? A merchandising expert, who probably was just sitting around the house during the cold spell with nothing to do except feed the stove, made an exhaustive inquiry to find out what American women carry in their handbags. He now reports that, in addition to gobs of other things including lipstick, cigarettes, hairpins and recipes, the average woman's pocketbook contains \$8.74 in cash.

It was perhaps all right for the gentleman to satisfy his morbid curiosity. Where he erred was in making his discovery public. Just consider how busy the boys in congress will be, thinking up new taxes, when they hear about that much money still being in circulation.

Politicians Making Claims

IN CONGRESS these mad March days are being much used for plain and fancy claiming.

The Republicans claim the Democratic party is to blame for the recent bad times and deserves no credit for the better times now prevalent, the Republican theory being that the good fairies must have brought 'em.

The Democrats claim that such bad times as we've had since they moved in were really inherited from the final stretch of the previous administration, which, as they seem to recall, was one of the best times for bad times anybody ever saw.

If there are any little odds and ends of unclassified times floating around, both parties are willing for Senator La Follette to claim them for his very own.

IRVIN S. COBB.
© WNU Service.

Danger at Table Mountain

Table mountain, near Cape Town, in Africa, is sometimes suddenly enveloped by a famous cloud phenomenon called the Tablecloth, very dangerous to climbers.

To Be Chic Is to Be Man-Tailored

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THERE is no question as to the supremacy of the smart tailleur in the early spring mode. How to wear a strictly man-tailored suit without sacrificing a prettily feminine appearance is the problem that fashion is putting up to the ladies these days. And is the fair sex proving equal to the occasion? Of course! Merely a matter of accessories, if you please. As to whether your spring tailleur goes smartly mannish or winsomely feminine depends for the most part on the hat, gloves, footwear, bag, belt, blouse and all the other items that go to make up a correct ensemble.

Here is a formula for a good antidote to the masculinity of a mannishly tailored suit of sturdy men's-wear woolen or other weave. Wear an alluring frilly, lingerie blouse for after many years' absence it has come into its own for spring. About your swanky felt-Homburg or your equally as modish sailor hat see that your milliner ties a length of gaily colorful (sometimes several colors are used together) veiling in a big sprightly, fluttery, eye-compelling bow. Match your new fabric gloves to the color of your veil, for gloves in giddy colors are highly important news this season. Colorful hosiery, too, registers on the advance style program.

However, should you prefer that your spring outfit go dramatically masculine in every detail as do so many of the high-fashion tailleurs on the new style program, again we remind you that it is for the most part a matter of choosing the proper accessories. Homburg hats, shirtmaker blouses, bags that look like a business man's brief case, a tie or ascot scarf that seems as if it might belong on brother's tie-rack, pigskin gloves, the very new

square-toed and square-heeled shoes, all are contributing items to mannish styling. And don't forget to add conspicuously one of the swanky lately-arrived watch-fob pins.

Designers are playing up the tailored suit with many variations. The group pictured illustrates the idea. To the left the suit is a classic double-breasted type. In navy, or black it carries a genteel air which best dressed women seek. A simple linen shirt is preferably worn, although, to vary the program, it is well to have in reserve a smart taffeta or crepe blouse. A bandanna kerchief blouse would be interesting to include in your tailored blouse wardrobe. Here you see one of the cunning new veils in high color mood that is accomplishing wonders in the way of counteracting too much masculinity in one's tailleur.

The suit to the right differentiates in that it has a two-button fastening. It is styled of a herringbone tweed. Speaking of tweeds (this promises to be a very tweedy season) also the new novelty woolsens, wools fall to do them justice. In their wealth of radiant colorings, in their unique flecked and nubbed rough weaves, in their artful stripes, plaids, and diagonals they simply baffle description. The ascot scarf and felt Homburg are significant style items.

The latest call of the tailored mode is for skirt and jacket to go together as shown in the clever suit in the foreground. Stunning color effects are worked out in this way, special attention to a discriminating selection of accessories being absolutely necessary. Note that this jacket has a one-button fastening. The blouse is of the new frilly lingerie type. The sailor hat with veil is good style.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SMART KNIT SUIT

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Knitted fashions are as outstanding in the style parade as ever. The stunning suit pictured is the sort you will find ever ready when the "what to wear" question comes up. Not only is it eminently good-looking but it is that practical it comes near being a whole wardrobe in itself. An unusual border design done in a raised popcorn stitch achieved by knitting and purling, enhances both three-quarter coat and slender perfect fitting skirt.

SPRING STYLE SHOW STRESSES ECONOMY

Economy clothes, designed to save money, time and luggage space, starred in Paris spring fashion openings which ended a fortnight of the most varied displays Paris has shown in years.

The most striking costumes had changeable accessories which transformed their appearances or converted them to several uses.

Worth showed slender, dark satin evening dresses with draped-earrings which could be drawn over the shoulder to make them sleeved dinner gowns.

Dikusha displayed trim black suits whose box jackets had different colored detachable felt-vestees anchored by gold buttons.

Evening gowns of printed beaded organdie, crepe in brilliant modernistic designs and embroidered silk were outstanding features of Patou's collection.

Now's the Time to Indulge in Embroidered Materials

If you like embroidered materials now's the time to indulge for fashion is high-lighting thin woolsens, organdies, nets, mousselines, crapes and taffetas that reflect Chinese or Spanish or peasant influence in all-over embroidered motifs and patternings. Smart fashion calls for the plain colored skirt topped with a jacket of gaily embroidered material. Embroidered net posed over taffeta foundation is a foremost evening fashion.

Sun Suits of Chintz

If the housewife misses her new glazed chintz window curtains she might see if daughter has used them to make a sun-suit. One model has shorts and bandeau of glazed chintz, topped off with a matching knee-length coat lined with Turkish towel.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 22

JESUS TEACHING TRUE VALUES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:13-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Good Gifts. JUNIOR TOPIC—When Is a Man Rich? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is Most Worth Living For?

The common tendency of men is to be engrossed with the gifts of God instead of knowing him as the heavenly Father and enjoying his blessed fellowship. Man's supreme need is to know and enjoy God himself.

I. A Warning Against Covetousness (vv. 13-21).

1. The occasion (vv. 13-15). One of the company requested Jesus to be umpire in a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance. Christ refused to enter the sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. His mission was pre-eminently spiritual.

2. The warning enforced (vv. 16-22). This was done by the parable of the rich man. He showed most clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the highest folly. Concerning this man, note:

a. His increased goods (v. 18). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. A man may be rich because the Lord's blessing is upon him.

b. His perplexity (v. 17). His lands were producing more than his barns would hold. He did not want it to go to waste. No frugal man wants to see the fruits of his toil perish. If he had possessed right views of life and a sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns had enough for his personal needs, and would have distributed the surplus to the needy.

c. His fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns, and give up his life to ease and luxury. It ought to be a delightful task for men whom God has made rich to devote their time and energy to the distribution of their possessions to benevolent objects.

d. The awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God calls him a fool and this is no arbitrary judgment. Riches furnish neither contentment in life nor guarantee of the continuance of life. It is not only foolishness but madness to forget God while engaged in heaping up riches. Soon the man must die and his riches may get into the hands of unworthy men or even curse the lives of the children who inherit them.

II. The Certain Cure for Anxiety (vv. 22-34).

Having shown the folly of the rich man who gained gold and lost God, he now urged the disciples to trust God and dismiss all anxious care.

1. The argument (vv. 22, 23). This is summed up in one brief sentence: "The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment."

2. The illustrations (vv. 24-28). a. God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-26). The ravens do not sow nor reap; they have neither storehouses nor barns, yet they live, for God feeds them. If God does not forget the fowl, certainly he will do more for his children who have been created in his likeness and image and redeemed by the precious blood of his Son.

b. God's care for the flowers of the field (vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of those flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will he clothe his children?

3. The exhortations (vv. 29-34). a. The getting of food and clothes should not be man's chief concern.

b. Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all of their needs supplied.—(PHIL. 4:19).

c. Be not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon his own and all good things he will give them.

d. Practice self-denial in order to give gifts to those in need (vv. 33, 34).

III. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-40).

Having warned the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods, while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothes, he shows them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come. Conviction as to the certainty of the Lord's coming is a sure cure for worldliness and anxious care.

This attitude of heart he made clear by two parables; that of the return of the Lord, and that of the thief. The Lord will be so pleased with those who are waiting for him that he will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them, and he will even serve them.

Goodness Before Wealth

You are much in the wrong if you do not prefer the good qualities of the mind, before the advantages of fortune; a good man before a wealthy one; a man capable of being a faithful friend, before a rich unfaithful pretender to friendship.

Littleness of Soul

Envy is a littleness of soul, which cannot see beyond a certain point; and if it does not occupy the whole space, feels itself excluded.—Hazlitt.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

A paste made of dry starch and water brushed over a grease spot and allowed to dry on will remove spot if not of too long standing.

When making slip covers for furniture, ample room should be allowed for seams, easy slipping on and off, and for shrinkage in washing.

A tablespoonful of ammonia added to the water in which glass jars are washed, will make the glass very clear. Rinse well before using.

To remove iron rust from washable materials, spread stained place over a vessel of actively boiling water and squeeze lemon juice on stain. After a few minutes, rinse the fabric and repeat the process.

A curtain roller or a rod run through both hems of a glass curtain will stretch curtains so they will not have to be ironed. Hang up until dry, then remove rods and press hems of curtains.

As soon as your furnace fire is out and cellar thoroughly cleaned, whiten the walls with a cold water paint or whitewash.

To make pistachio flavoring, mix together equal parts of vanilla and almond flavoring.

Pour off the water in which onions are boiled three or four times while boiling. This removes the bitter taste so often found in red-skinned onions.

Corroded tops of salt shakers may be used for some time if given a coat of one of various colored enamels.

To protect a candle from drafts when carrying it about the house, place wax on bottom of glass and set candle into it.

Lamb fat makes an excellent shortening for gingerbread and cookies.

Cheesecloth bags filled with cornmeal and rubbed lightly over soiled wall paper will remove much of the winter's dust.

SMILES

Hot, Hotter, Hottest Salesman—This fire fighting apparatus will be in use in 50 years' time. Elderly Lady—But in 50 years I shall not be here.

Salesman (misunderstandingly)—But, madam, it is so light and convenient that you could carry it anywhere with you.—Dansk Familieblad, Copenhagen.

Life at Its Worst

A pessimist was holding forth on the shortcomings of the rising generation. "Where today," he demanded, "can you find the youngster who will just go on smiling when everything is going wrong?"

To which a more optimistic friend replied: "On the links this afternoon, carrying my clubs."

The Time Factor

Lizzie—Does a giraffe get a sore throat if it gets its feet wet? Izzie—Yes, but not till the next week.

A Scream

Employer—Sure, I'm looking for an office boy. Do you smoke? Boy—No, thanks, but I'll take some ice cream!

Tough Luck

"What you all doin' now, 'ig boy?" "Ah is an exporter." "An exporter? What's dat?" "Ah wuz pullman porter, but ah's been fired."

Heavy Competition

Jiggs—What happy people you must be to have eight nice daughters! What resources for your old age! Jiggs (very sadly)—Yes, I have resources enough! But the difficulty nowadays consists in husbanding one's resources.—Everybody's.



"Do you know anything about checks and drafts?" "Yes, sir, I've run our furnace for years."

Lacking Courage

"Is your book on the 'Cultivation of Courage' finished yet?" "Yes, but I haven't had the nerve to take it to the publishers yet."



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

OFF AND ON He who swears off has more money to spend on his other habits.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

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

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

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

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

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



Bayer Aspirin

Needed Cure An able-bodied sense of contempt would head off many a demagogue.

GAS-MAKING STOVE COOKS MEAL FOR 2c

Amazing New Invention of W. C. Coleman Brings All the Modern Conveniences of City Gas to Homes Beyond the Gas Mains

Economically-minded housewives will share the enthusiasm of W. C. Coleman, inventive genius, for his new gas-making stove which cooks a meal for 2c or less.

The new Coleman Range will do the family cooking at a cost below that of coal, wood or kerosene stoves, and do it quicker and better.

This remarkable new Coleman Safety Range lights instantly just like gas. Makes its own gas from ordinary lead-free gasoline. Its patented, fuel-saving, Band-A-Blu Burners are easily regulated to exactly the heat desired for frying, boiling, baking or broiling.

Mr. Coleman uses Everdur-Metal for the fuel tank, a big safety feature. Everdur metal will not rust or corrode.

In addition to providing every cooking advantage of the finest city gas range, Mr. Coleman's new Range adds beauty in the kitchen by distinctive styling and pleasing color effects in gleaming porcelain enamel finish.

Readers of this paper wishing full information about these wonderful Coleman Ranges will receive illustrated literature and a valuable Stove Check Chart by addressing a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-235, Wichita, Kansas—Adv.

QUALIFIED



"Do you know anything about checks and drafts?" "Yes, sir, I've run our furnace for years."

Lacking Courage

"Is your book on the 'Cultivation of Courage' finished yet?" "Yes, but I haven't had the nerve to take it to the publishers yet."



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THE FLAVOR LASTS

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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Our snow has settled a lot but got a fresh supply Sunday so the roads are drifted some.

There are some fine catches of perch being taken through the ice in South Arm Lake.

D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill had a very sick cow last week which is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent Thursday with Mrs. Will Gaunt at Knoll Krest.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family spent Saturday in Boyne City on business and pleasure.

S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage had a telephone installed Friday. Their number is 12140-F5.

Clayton Healey, who is employed at the Reeburg Dairy at Petoskey was at home at Willow Brook farm all day Sunday.

The Boyne City snow plow plowed out the Ridge Road Thursday so cars can travel again, the first time since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and family of Boyne City spent Sunday with the F. D. Russell family of Ridgeway farm.

The Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm attended a dance at the J. E. Jones home in Jones District, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son Franklin of Charlevoix spent the week at the F. H. Wangeman farm in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm were dinner guests of the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bellow and grandson of Traverse City visited his sister, Mrs. Fred Wurn and family

in Star Dist., Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mrs. Bogart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden who have been employed at the Carl Grutsch Dairy Farm for a few weeks came Saturday evening to Orchard Hill for a visit.

Grant Allen of the Charlevoix Co. Infirmary is stopping with Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm helping with the chores during the absence of Mrs. Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy-McClure of Cadillac came Saturday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald, Mrs. McClure's parents. They expect to return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and little daughter of Traverse City came Sunday to Ridgeway farm, bringing home Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell who have spent the past two weeks in Traverse City.

Mrs. Fred Wern and son, W. F. of Star District, and Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, and Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm visited Mrs. Charles Healey at the Petoskey Hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. motored to Lansing last week. Mr. Wangeman returned home but Mrs. Wangeman remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gilson Pearsall at East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. were callers on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Sunday. Will Gaunt and son Junior of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Nettleton's Corners were Friday callers.

Leslie Arnott and his employer from Huron Co., Mich. were up Thursday to see about the taxes on Leslie's farm here and visited his brother, Charles, Arnott and family at Maple Row farm. Charles Arnott accompanied them home on business.

Eveline Twp. Treasurer, Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill, went to Charlevoix Thursday and settled with the County Treasurer. The books balanced to a cent. He was accompanied by S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage because he could not get out with his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, took Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm to Petoskey Saturday expecting to bring Mrs. Healey home from the hospital, but she was not yet able to come but is doing fine and will likely leave the hospital in a few days.

Second Production of Senior Play Tuesday, March 24

Because of the great number of requests, the Senior Play, "Wind in the South" will be reproduced on Tuesday evening, March 24, at 8:00 in the High School auditorium. If you missed it the first time, here is your opportunity, and even if you saw it the first time, it is well worth attending again. Admission is 15c and 25c as before.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Wife—"You don't love me any more."
Husband—"Why, dear, I do."
Wife—"You couldn't love a woman with such old clothes as I have."

St. Peter—"What did you ever do to entitle you to admission here?"
New Comer—"Well, I broke two chain letters."
St. Peter—"Come right in and take a seat up front."

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. Rueggesser, 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. RUEGGESSER, Judge of Probate.

Homemakers' Corner
By
Helen Tompkins, Specialist
Michigan State College

KITCHENS NEED COLOR, AIR, LIGHT
Good lighting and ventilating facilities in kitchens are health necessities for the housewife, according to extension workers of the Home Economics Department at Michigan State College, East Lansing, who say that much fatigue can be traced to eyestrain and poor air.

Light-colored walls, proper location of windows, and separate lights over the sink, range, and table bring good illumination, the extension workers advise. Drab colors such as gray, brown and dingy greens and blues depress the spirit and tend to absorb light rather than to reflect it.

For best lighting and also for cross ventilation a good kitchen has windows on at least two sides, or one or two windows on one side and an outside door on another. The cross draft will take out hot air and odors, especially if the windows are high and opened from the top.

The stove should be placed so that drafts do not strike it directly. Such drafts are fire hazards and decrease the efficiency of the stove.

A screened transom over the outside door and over the windows helps in carrying out odors while an outside door with glass in the upper half adds to the light. Bright curtains can bring color to a kitchen but they may shut out too much light and air.

Sinks play an important part in kitchen work and should accordingly be placed where there is most natural light. Some authorities suggest that the sink should be directly under a window while others think it should be placed at right angles to the window to avoid the direct glare.

SUCCESS IN LIFE HINGES ON FOOD
Health value is not enough to persuade adolescents to eat certain foods, says Jean Hawks, assistant professor of nutrition, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Boys and girls need some other incentive besides health before they will change their food habits. Better results, she advises, can be achieved by connecting good food habits with their goals.

Miss Hawks, who has made a special study of food needs of adolescents, believes in applying psychology to the treatment of the recalcitrant youth who refuses to eat proper or sufficient amounts of food.

"The adolescent child can be made to realize that the better his health practices are, the greater is the possibility of his success in the various things he wants to do," she says.

"When growing boys and girls realize that good food habits are directly related to winning a race, playing the violin, or solving a problem, they will be more anxious to cooperate and form good food habits. They want social approval. They want to be in style. They want to look right. Thus they may be interested in eating proper foods."

Miss Hawks points out that it may be advisable at times to permit substitution of other fruits and vegetables for individual foods which an adolescent may dislike, but she insists that if sufficient minerals and vitamins in the form of vegetables and fruits are not eaten, the prospects for good health in adult life are decreased.

Karl Warner: "I'm groping for words."
Gal with blue cap: "Well, you don't expect to find them around my knees, do you?"

"Old Timers" had a better chance of enjoying life. The thing they lived in wasn't worn out by the time they got it paid for.

Recognize Whooping Cough in Its Early Stages

Whooping cough was responsible for 2,177 deaths in Michigan during the ten year period from 1924 to 1933, more than were caused by either scarlet fever or typhoid. Of these deaths, sixty-two per cent. were of children under three. Whooping cough ranks among the dangerous communicable diseases, and the younger the child the greater the hazard.

The organism causing whooping cough is present in the secretions from the mouth and nose of anyone having the disease. It is usually spread from person to person though it may be transmitted by articles contaminated with such secretions.

Whooping cough begins much like an ordinary cold, with a dry cough and running nose. The cough becomes more persistent and shows a tendency to occur in "spells." If, after one or two weeks, the cough becomes worse, especially at night, and vomiting follows spasms of coughing, one may look for the "whoop," an in-drawn gasping breath with a scraping or crowing sound.

Two weeks is the usual interval elapsing from the time infection is received until the symptoms appear, but it may vary from five days to more than twenty. As a rule, if a child does not develop any symptoms for two weeks after exposure, parents may feel reasonably secure. Attendance of a physician is as important in whooping cough as in any other communicable disease. Proper treatment may reduce the severity, and

duration of the attack.
In the first or catarrhal stage, bronchitis is always present. When occurring during the latter part of the disease, it must be regarded as a dangerous complication and it alone is responsible for nine-tenths of the deaths caused by whooping cough.

Your doctor may wish to use a vaccine which is harmless and which in many cases seems to have been helpful for prevention and in treatment. Recently a vaccine has been developed which appears to be much more successful in preventing whooping cough than that formerly used.

Feeding becomes a serious problem; the meals should be light and nourishing and, if one meal is vomited, another should be given immediately as each paroxysm is generally followed by a period of quiet. An egg well beaten in milk with a little sugar and vanilla may be given.

See that he gets plenty of fresh air. Keep the room well aired night and day. While he is convalescing, unless it is raining, take him out every day, on the roof or porch, or in the yard; but do not allow him to mingle with others.

Many children lose weight and become very weak from whooping cough. In this condition, they easily get pneumonia, or even tuberculosis, and other serious diseases. Whooping cough may also cause heart strain. Do not let the child return to school or play until the doctor has pronounced him well. All matter that comes from the mouth and nose while the child is sick should be received in a piece of clean old cloth or paper napkin and burned, for it is largely through carelessness in coughing and in the disposal of nose and throat discharges that the disease is spread. Keep separate cups, glasses, plates and spoons for the child while he is sick. Paper cups and plates that can be burned are the best.

Prompt isolation of exposed children upon any sign of a cold or cough until the nature of the illness is determined, will do much to check the spread of whooping cough. In Michigan, children must be isolated for three weeks after development of the characteristic cough. Avoidance of infection is by far the safest course in whooping cough.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
FRI. SAT. Mar. 20-21 SATURDAY MATINEE
THE NAVY IS IN TROUBLE!
Paul Kelly — Arline Judge — Mona Barrie
HERE COMES TROUBLE
SPECIAL FEATURETTE
FOR THE FIRST TIME A SUBJECT DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO MOTORLESS FLIGHT FEATURING SPEED WESTPHAL, AMERICA'S ACE GLIDER PILOT
"AIR HOPPERS"
Our Gang Comedy, "THE DIVOT DIGGERS"
SUN. MON. TUES. Mar. 22-23-24 SUNDAY MAT.
RONALD COLMAN — JOAN BENNETT
THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO
EXTRA! — EXTRA! — EXTRA!
BEAUTIFUL IN GORGEOUS NEW TYPE TECHNICOLOR
PIRATE PARTY ON CATALINA ISLAND
WITH A HOST OF FAMOUS MOVIE STARS
LATEST NEWS FLASHES
WED. - THUR. Mar. 25-26 Family Nites - 2 for 25c
EDWARD EVERET HORTON — IRENE HERVEY
HIS NIGHT OUT

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 1/4 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED
WANTED — Auto trip to Detroit on April 3rd or 4th. Will share expense. Phone 234 or call at 516 N. Main St. 12x1

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—MISCELLANEOUS
ALFALFA HAY for sale loose. WM. SHEPARD. 12x1

FOR SALE — Home Comfort Range with water front, \$15.00 — GEO. KLOOSTER, R. 2, East Jordan. x1

STARKE'S NURSERIES are offering a full line of Fruit Trees. Leave your orders now. No deposit required. CATHERINE REED, agent, Nettleton's Corners, City. 12x1

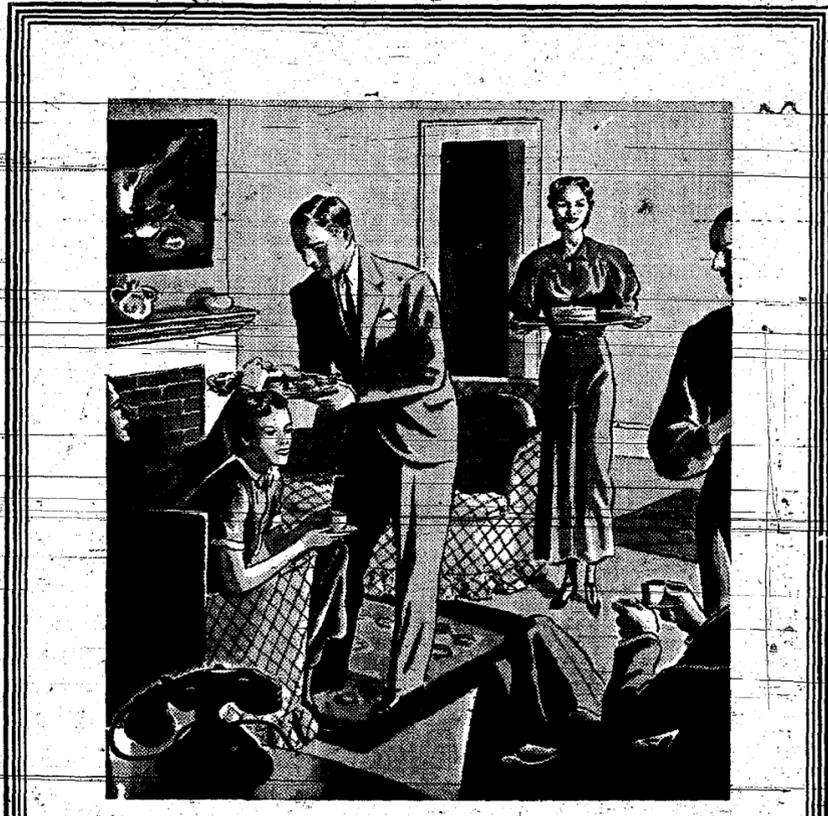
DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS — White Rocks, Whites, Giants, Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Reds. 25 lbs. Mermash FREE with every 100 chicks ordered 3 weeks ahead. Custom Hatching, \$2.50 per 100 eggs. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. 12x1

CROSSCUT SAWS gummed and fitted to perfection. I put Simmons diamond points on teeth. Cuts twice as fast. I can make a \$5.00 saw out of a 50c one. Cuts a cord an hour if ya get going. WM. SHEPARD. 1

FOR SALE — Cedar Fence Posts. — GILBERT MAYHEW, R. 1, East Jordan. 11x3

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS-RDWE. CO.

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



How Many Friends Have You?

IT HAS been said that the number of friends you have depends almost wholly upon you; for friendship is like many other precious possessions in that it does not thrive on neglect.

Most expressions of friendship, in this modern age, involve the use of the telephone. Direct, personal, inexpensive, it has come to be the recognized means of arranging nearly all informal social gatherings.

It has greatly simplified the role of the hostess, relieving her of bothersome complications once inseparable from entertaining. By telephone the woman of today can obtain acceptances or regrets without delay; she can make a last-minute addition to her guests, can quickly summon a fourth for bridge.

Modern telephone service is a special boon to those who have been parted by distance. It gives them, despite their separation, the opportunity for "voice reunions" — for a kind of personal contact which only the telephone can provide. Over it they can send greetings of the season, condolences, congratulations — all the various remembrances that arise from genuine friendship — and prove that absence need not necessarily mean forgetfulness.

Quick, dependable, the telephone service provided by this Company has won a definite part in the social life of the people of Michigan, and daily fulfills an important function in the many occasions which both promote and preserve the treasure of friendship.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Local Happenings

Mrs. Alida Hutton visited in Boyne City last week.

Some bargains in Furniture this week at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. K. Bader and Mrs. Nell Blair were Traverse City visitors, Saturday.

Carl Holbrook of Lansing called on his aunt, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, last Friday.

Bruce Bartlett spent the week end in Potoski, attending the basketball tournament.

Miss Deane Rinck, County Nurse, of Charlevoix, spent Wednesday in East Jordan.

Edd Gerner has returned home after spending the winter months in Battle Creek.

Kenneth Henning of Detroit is visiting East Jordan friends and relatives this week.

Why crank the car when you can buy a good Battery for \$4.95 at Healey's. adv-14.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Martha Kamradt Thursday afternoon, March 26th.

Smelt are running. Get your Nets and Supplies at Malpass Hdwe. Co's or rent one here. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Donaldson and family of Charlevoix visited East Jordan relatives Sunday.

Victor Milliman, who has been in Detroit for the past few months, arrived home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buschert of Greenville were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Keats, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson were called to Flint, Wednesday, by the death of Lowell Baker, Mrs. Watson's brother.

Bruce Isaman and John Milla of Detroit were week guests of the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Isaman.

You can trade your old Separator for a new or used one at Malpass Hdwe. Co's or get your old one repaired there. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes and son of Boyne City were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Mrs. A. Knop and children returned to their home in Greenville last Sunday after having spent some time with her mother, Mrs. A. Keats.

Miss Bertha Clark delivered a lecture on birds and bird life before the Girl Scouts and Boy Scout Troop No. 1, Thursday evening, March 19.

S. E. Rogers returned home last Thursday from Manistique, and left Wednesday of this week on a business trip to Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Edward Egan of Traverse City was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite; Mrs. Egan, who spent the past week with her parents, returned home with him.

We Test your Radio Tubes Free, at Healey's. adv-14.

From the Charlevoix Sentinel files of fifty years ago: "A Methodist Church with 33 members was organized at East Jordan last Sunday by Rev. W. H. McCartney. John Chamberlain is President of the Board of Trustees. Hon. John Nicholls has given a desirable corner lot to the association and the plans for a \$2,500 building have been sent for."

Fifty-four farmers who have been keeping farm account records during 1935 are scheduled to meet representatives of the Farm Management Department of the Michigan State College and have their books closed up. Thursday, March 19, eighteen appointments were made at the Charlevoix Courthouse; a similar group will meet at East Jordan this Friday, March 20th, and the last group of eighteen in Boyne City on the 21st.

Shoe Repairing Service

I have re-purchased the City Shoe Shop and will appreciate a continuance of your valued patronage.

In addition to being open on week days the Shop will be open on Saturday nights.

Shoes Repaired by an Expert Repair Man.

Albert Tousch

PROPRIETOR
CITY SHOE SHOP
State Street — East Jordan

Barney Milstein spent part of this week in Bay City.

Buy your Tires at Healey's. 20 per cent discount. adv-14.

Mrs. Rex Hickox was called to Bellaire, Sunday, by the illness of her mother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden a son, Vernal Leroy, Monday, March 16th.

Mrs. Alex LaPeer returned home Monday from Mancelona where she spent last week.

We have some of the best makes of Incubators and Brooders at low prices. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Donald Clark and infant son, Clinton Charles, returned home from Charlevoix hospital last week, Wednesday.

A Bake Sale will be held at Carr's Grocery this Saturday, March 21st, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kiegling and son of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Kiegling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Some good Wagons, Harness, Plows, Harrows etc. and repairs for everything on easy payments or trade, at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tousch and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collins of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousch and other relatives.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of East Jordan is selling lunches at the smelt cabin again this year. The money earned will be used for camping purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur returned home, Monday, from Gary, Ind., where they were called to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Jack McArthur.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak and son returned home Wednesday from Northport where they had been called because of the death of Mrs. Cermak's grandmother.

The March meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the junior high room Thursday, March 26, at 8:00 o'clock. Topics of vital interest to home and school will be discussed. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe, Theo Scott and father — Door Scott — were called to Grand Rapids last Tuesday by the illness of the grandmother of Mrs. Archie Howe and Theo Scott.

Married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, Monday night, March 16th, William E. Henderson and Miss Marie Peters, Rev. James Leitch performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Sloan on Friday, March 27th. The subject will be "Japan" with Mrs. Charles Malpass on the foreign aspect of the subject and Mrs. Kit Carson on Japan in the United States.

Two carloads of young people of the M. E. church attend a county Epworth Rally at Boyne City last Sunday evening. Ninety-seven young people from Charlevoix, Boyne City, Ellsworth, Barnard, and Boyne City attended the meeting.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of twins — a boy, Donald Roy, and a girl, Elizabeth Ann — to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silvis of Grand Rapids, Thursday, March 12. Mrs. Silvis was formerly Miss Viola Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snyder of this city.

Twenty members of the C.G.B. Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lance Kemp, Wednesday afternoon. After a pot luck dinner the regular business meeting was held and a social time was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held April 15 at the home of Mrs. Roy Nowland.

Funeral of Lowell Baker To Be Held Here

Lowell Baker, well known former East Jordan resident, passed away suddenly at Flint Tuesday, March 17th. His sister, Mrs. R. G. Watson, and Mr. Watson left immediately for Flint.

The remains will be brought to East Jordan and funeral services will be held latter part of this week.

WHAT YOUR DARLING CHILD REALLY THINKS OF YOU

Dr. Donald A. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate University, describes how science tripped youngsters into telling how they measure up dad and mother and relates many disconcerting things discovered by these tests. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Friend: "I suppose you have your share of doubtful bills on your books?"

Merchant: "I only wish they were doubtful. There's no question about most of them."

Celebrates 100th Anniversary

SIMON SLEET, BOYNE CITY, PASSES 100TH MILESTONE

It does not often happen that a man lives to be 100 years old, can still get around the house easily, and can boast that in all the 100 years he has lived he has not spent one day in bed from illness. However, this is the record of Simon Sleet of Boyne City, who on Sunday, March 15th, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary. He passed the day in shaking hands with 109 of his friends who called to pay their respects to the aged man and to congratulate him on his long life and splendid physical condition.

Among the earliest recollections is his mother's small cabin where he and his eight brothers and sisters had lived a happy carefree life until one morning when the lad Simon was between three and four years old they awoke to find an unusual commotion. Everywhere was excitement and loud talking, and they soon found there was to be an auction sale of slaves and children. Little Simon was sold from his mother's arms that day for the sum of \$500.00. The other eight were also sold and scattered never again to all be together.

The lad was taken to a plantation about nine miles from his old home and quickly found that his life here was to be very different from what he had been accustomed to. Although his new Master was very kind, his mistress was very hard and when the little boy cried from homesickness and loneliness for his mother, his mistress applied the rod vigorously but this was not much relief to his poor little wounded heart. When bedtime came the first night in the new home his mistress spread a sheepskin on the hearthstone and this was his bed for several years.

He lived with this master until he was 22 years of age and was again sold, this time for \$1440.10. He remained with that family for three years and was once more sold, but on account of the unrest over the slavery situation at that time prices had gone down and he brought only \$1140.10. Two years after this our young man was free when Lincoln signed the Proclamation of Emancipation, and he took arms with the army of the North and remained on duty until the end of the war.

During the 27 years he was in slavery he was treated with a fair degree of kindness, receiving no whippings except during his childhood from his first mistress. He says he was always strong and well and always able and willing to work, always obeyed to the best of his ability and was really no cause for harshness.

Mr. Sleet moved to Boyne City thirty years ago and has operated the Morgan farm ever since and still has a home there. Mrs. Morgan held open house for Mr. Sleet Sunday and 109 of his friends called and shook hands with the good old man and left gifts which told of the high esteem he is held in in this community. One of the gifts was a large birthday cake presented by Raymond Paulus, proprietor of Boyne City Bakery which was designed and made by him. The cake, approximately 14 by 20 in. and 4 in. high was beautifully decorated with yellow roses and green leaves around the border. On the top, in one corner, was erected a cleverly designed log cabin. In front of the cabin was a miniature log, chopping block and axe and small wood-pile. In front of the cabin was a stream bringing out the idea of the song "Old Man River". It was a Southern spice cake, with the cabin, logs and decorations of chocolate. Mr. Sleet said the cabin on the cake was a good representation of the cabin in which he was born and it brought tears to the old man's eyes. Later in the day he enjoyed a visit with Mr. Paulus and told much of his early life.

His many friends hope that he may be spared for more happy birthdays. Some time ago Mr. Sleet made application to the Old Age Assistance Bureau, for assistance, and last Saturday morning he was presented with his first check of \$15.00. The presentation of the check was made by Ben H. Haines, district Representative of the Bureau. The check was to have been presented by Dr. Philip Calahan, the chief Supervisor of the State, but unfortunately he was in Harpers Hospital, Detroit, and much to his sorrow he could not be present, but Ben H. Haines, of the Cadillac office represented him. He with the County Investigator James Leitch presented not only to Simon Sleet his check, but also to Mrs. Mary Morgan, who is past the 90 year mark.

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 notices elsewhere.

Petitions for City of East Jordan Offices Filed

For Mayor — Kit Carson.
For Alderman —
First Ward — Percy Ranford, Merritt Shaw, Thomas Bussler.
Second Ward — Merle R. Crowell, Boyd Hipp.
Third Ward — F. P. Ramsey, J. P. 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 notices elsewhere.

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

Fruit Growers Meet At The High School

The first class held at the agricultural laboratory in the local high school for those interested in strawberry and raspberry growing centered around problems of selection of sites for these crops, kinds of soil, and soil preparation. Twenty-one people were present.

Next Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock we will discuss problems of varieties to plant, places to obtain plants, planting practice, culture and mulching.

Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

Michigan's Bees Need Three Aids

Two hundred thousand colonies of bees in Michigan are about ready to re-enter the honey business for 1936, which leads wise beekeepers to make their plans now along three lines of action, it is pointed out by Prof. E. H. Kely, extension specialist in apiculture for Michigan State College at East Lansing.

To protect their investment of approximately twenty million dollars, Professor Kely suggests that bee men watch hives closely and plug up the openings of a hive as soon as it is proved beyond doubt that a colony has died, plan and build wind protection in spring to aid bees in their flights, and place orders now for package bees that will be needed April 20 to May 1 for strengthening colonies, for replacements or additions to the number of colonies.

Bees have been through a severe winter. Reports from over the state indicate that in general the last flight in fall was around Nov. 10 and that no flights were observed until Feb. 24 and 25. Such a long period without flight usually leads to heavy winter loss. At the close of the season a heavy moisture content was evident in the stored honey which the bees have been using for winter feeding and this also is expected to show up this spring for weaker colonies.

Package bees are being sold this year at a price of \$3.15 for a three pound package with queen plus express charges, according to Professor Kely. Some beekeepers operating as many as 450 to 1200 colonies are gassing the honey gatherers each fall, purchasing new package stock each spring. Three pounds of bees will start off a colony with a population of about 15,000 bees, although experts point out that five pounds, or 25,000 bees, makes a stronger colony.

Church News

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

Sunday, March 22nd, 1936.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

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

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

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

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

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.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Seventh-day Adventist
Pastor — L. C. Lee

Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday
Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

Don't Get Up Nights
MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Buketa, 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 & Moe, Druggists.

Math. Teacher: "Now we find that X is equal to zero."
Student: "Geel! All that work for nothing."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE State Bank of East Jordan

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business March 4, 1936, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:		
a) Secured by collateral	\$20,182.08	
b) Unsecured (including endorsed paper)	\$83,194.11	
d) Items in transit	134.70	
Totals	\$283,460.84	\$93,460.84

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:		
a) Mortgages in Office	\$31,685.28	\$31,685.28
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
a) Municipal Bonds in office	\$166,500.00	
e) Other bonds and Securities in office	\$130,390.00	\$126,550.00
Totals	\$130,390.00	\$293,050.00

RESERVES, viz.:		
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand	\$118,178.12	\$118,975.17
U. S. Government Obligations		
Direct and Fully Guaranteed legal reserve in Savings Dept.	\$84,675.00	
Totals	\$118,178.12	\$193,650.17

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid exceeding earnings		1,708.07
Banking House		4,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures		2,000.00
Other Real Estate		8,745.38
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safe keeping		5,450.00
Outside checks and other cash items		255.21
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Fund		480.04
Totals		\$898,554.09

LIABILITIES		
Common Stock paid in		50,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	275,234.38	
Certified Checks	423.54	
Cashier's Checks	904.63	
Public Funds — No assets pledged	53,079.79	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	50.76	
Total	\$329,693.10	\$329,693.10

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Bank Accounts—Subject to Savings By—		
Laws	418,350.83	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By—Laws	60,060.66	
Total	\$478,410.99	\$478,410.99
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping		5,450.00
Total		\$888,554.09

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1936.
GRACE E. BOSWELL, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Feb. 20, 1938.
Correct Attest
W. P. PORTER
WILLIAM E. MALPASS
JAMES GIDLEY

Directors: (MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION)

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



Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's regular Friday afternoon broadcasts over WKAR, Michigan State College radio station, are a feature of a series on Michigan government being presented each week.

When Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald delivered the first of a series of radio addresses on state government January 10, WKAR, the Michigan State College broadcasting station, inaugurated the most comprehensive service to the citizens of Michigan ever attempted by the College station. Designed to keep the voters informed on the workings of their government as well as to enlighten them on the duties assigned to the departments, talks are broadcast regularly by the governor and officials of six departments. The Governor's Hour is 4:45 p.m. every Friday.

The State Department of Agriculture opens the week for the state with its program at 1:45 p.m. on Monday. Commissioner James F. Thomson broadcasts frequently on state farm problems. Staff specialists discuss many phases of the state's agricultural problems, federal and state agricultural legislation, grading laws and state bonded products.

At 4 p.m. every Monday, the Michigan Highways department officials describe road conditions, tourist traffic, and special detours or routings. At 4:45 p.m. Monday the State Police have a regular program dealing with such phases of their work as criminals, criminal rackets, radio communication for police and civil identification.

The State Historical Commission presents interesting facts dealing with the early settlement and development of the state each Tuesday p.m. with Dr. George N. Fuller, Secretary of the Commission as the narrator.

The teachers of the state are gathered into one large audience every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. when the State Department of Public Instruction conducts a Teacher's Hour. Revitalized education, changes in curriculum, newer methods in teaching, retirement laws and many other phases of school business are treated by Dr. Elliott and his associates in this department.

Safety measures, automobile operator laws, building and loan supervision and the many other functions concentrated in the Department of State provide the material treated in the broadcast by Orville Atwood and his staff in the State Department. This program is scheduled on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

According to Robert J. Coleman, Director of WKAR, the College broadcasting program will be further expanded in April to include, in addition to the talks on state government, many other educational features. Three courses will be broadcast direct from the college class rooms and six other courses will be given from the studio. The eight-hour broadcast will present a widely diversified program of education and entertainment.

EXCEPT THE DOCTOR

The misery of a child is interesting to a mother; the misery of a young man is interesting to a woman; the misery of an old man is interesting to nobody.—Victor Hugo.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Our Illiterates So many people who are ignorant don't mind it.

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."—Mrs. J. S. Fisher.

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierka gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

STOP THAT COUGH! GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP! A Sip of KEMP'S BALSAM Soothes Throat Irritation, Pleasants Tasting. KEMP'S BALSAM

DETOUR DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. Get from your Dealer

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

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

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

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

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

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

MILNESIA WAFERS 35c & 60c bottles 20c tins The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

CHICAGO'S GREATEST HOTEL VALUE HOTEL SHERMAN 1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS from \$2.50 Favorite Chicago Home of American Business Men DRIVE Your Car Right into the Hotel HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN GEORGE OLSEN - ETHEL SHUVA AND THE REFRIGERATOR

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 flee 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, hugging 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. Snow, his headquarters and money gone, is ruined, and soon thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Poor Commissioner. Kerry suspects Tod and swears to even the score. In a St. Paul office Kerry, now in manhood, and an expert woodman, learns of the whereabouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a scoundrel, who proves to be West. Tod threatens to pauperize the girl, Nan Downer.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Smart," echoed Young, and looked down at her. Her face was averted and a flush stained her cheeks. "Whatever a girl says to a stranger who has helped her out of a situation that's at once uncomfortable and, perhaps, dangerous... whatever is to be said, I should say to you." She was fighting desperately for self-control. "I'm very grateful. Is there more to be said?"

"That wasn't necessary," he replied. "Not even that. It was quite a privilege to throw Tod West into the river."

He reached out to take the file from Tip. "Good dog," he muttered. "Go ashore and shake."

The girl had turned toward him. "You know Tod West?"

"A long time ago I thought I did. And for a good many years I've wondered how well anyone in that country knew him. But just on suspicion, it was good to upset him. I believe," he added, "that he ruined the best friend I shall ever have."

"So I'm not the first! After all that he's seemed to be with us, he has a past, has he? And a future too, perhaps,"—bitterly.

"I took it, from his parting shot, that he had some devilry about."

"Devilry?"—in an angered whisper. "Was it just because I happened along and took a hand that he's going to make you a pauper?"

"She shook her head. "No. That was settled before you came. It was after I wouldn't wouldn't barter myself to save my property that he seemed to lose his head; that he became quite something else from what we've always thought him to be."

The boat grinded and sapped and Kerry sat down, looking hard at her.

"I have a particular and peculiar interest in this bird. A man doesn't change, you know; if he's a rascal today, he was yesterday; if he is today, he will be tomorrow."

"Do you mind telling a stranger what this West's game is? I don't want to pry, but—"

"You're not prying. It is little enough for me to tell you. I'm in your debt, you know. Yours and Tod West's."

"She stretched one pac-dad foot so the warm sun could dry it better and appeared to ponder on where to begin. "It's better to give you the whole picture, I suppose. I'm Nan Downer. I came into this country four years ago with my father. Maybe you've heard of him? Cash Downer? No?" She sighed.

"Well, we bought on contract West's mill below here and the big tract of mixed timber to the north of the river. My father had a new idea in the utilization of forest resources. He had felt for a long time that the things we'd considered by-product of such properties were, perhaps, almost as big money makers as the timber itself, handled rightly. I mean, recreational facilities."

"This is probably the best big tract of the northern hardwoods that is left. There's fish and game in abundance. My father laid a very careful plan to interest a group of wealthy men in buying locations up here for their hunting and fishing clubs. They were to own their various parcels but were to give up the privilege of selectively logging on their descriptions over a long period."

"But to show these prospects what would be left after we'd done this selective cutting necessitated considerable of an operation with higher costs, in the beginning, and a reduced income. In other words, our project was a slow starter and we didn't have sufficient capital to be very safe."

"We kept the mill running, though, did our cutting in several types of stands and last year were just getting ready to show some prospects what we had to offer."

"My father had sunk all the cash he had in the down payment. It was hard work getting the annual payments together but he had managed it. Last November another payment was due and we were going to be able to meet

it. Then, one November night, my father was killed and the money he was bringing out to pay to Tod West was stolen."

"Murdered, you mean?"

"Murdered," she said lowly and paused. "That, of course, put the undertaking in a bad way. Just now it's very difficult to renounce a timber operation of any sort; also it's hard to find men with money to spend on their expensive toys, which is what these camps will amount to, if and when the plan develops. Tod West seemed very sympathetic, though, and told me to take my time and that he wouldn't see me lose."

"But this summer he commenced to hint and then to ask and then to crowd. He has other timber. He has had to stop a big pulp operation here because of the market. He needs money. I am doing my best to fingerest prospects and get the cash together to pay him but so far I haven't had much luck."

"And then today he followed me up here and said... said that if I would marry him he would forget that—"

"She bit her lip and stopped."

Young drew a hand slowly along one thigh. It was a gesture almost of satisfaction and he nodded slowly.

"That checks with the guess I've had... as to the sort of bird he really is."

"When you wouldn't agree to that?"

The girl gave a shuddering sigh. "You saw a part of it. He seemed to go insane and then I realized that, all along, for months, perhaps for years, he's been... well, thinking things about me."

"Where were you, anyhow, that you saw?"

"Up above. At the head of the rapid. I was just going to—"

"But you didn't carry? Why?"

"I started—" "you mean you ran Dead Bear?"

"If that's what you call the Rapid, I did." He laughed at the astonishment in her eyes.

"You ran that water to help me, a stranger?"

His laughter rose higher. "I'd have swum it to help anybody if I'd known Tod West was the party making trouble!"

"Then you must have known him far better than most people here do."

"Quite a figure, is he?"

She considered. "A... a king, in this country! He owns most of it. Most of the people in it are dependent on him, in one way or another. He isn't a man to take lightly."

"Then I sure am glad it was the Mad Woman I picked out this summer!"

The girl eyed him curiously. "You're just going through, then? Your objective wasn't near here?"

"I had no objective when I put in. Now, I have... I've a question I want answered. When I've done that, then perhaps I can go on."

He rose. "You're shy an oar, aren't you?" he asked, glancing at the one in the boat's bottom. He turned to Tip, licking himself ashore. "Here, boy! The dog leaped up attentively. Young picked up the oar. "Oar gone, boy! Fetch the oar!" He waved a hand downstream and the dog, rigid, eyed him a moment. On the second command, however, he plunged into the stream, head high, searching the surface."

Kerry was conscious as he stood there watching Tip go about his errand that the girl's eyes were on him. He turned and perceived a look of admiration on her face.

"There! He's found it!" Nan cried. Tip was straining back through the screen of low hanging alder branches, blade of the oar in his jaws.

"If you're going to stay on here," she said, "we'd be glad to put you up. We have accommodations for fishermen, you know. It's part of our job. That's why I'm here, now. Two of our prospects are fishing the beaver pond up the creek,"—nodding toward a small tributary which debouched above them. "That is why I happened to be here."

"Nice of you. But I've my tent. Shingles and windows bother me."

cately for trout that began to rise as the sun touched the tops of swamp timber to the westward."

He shared his supper with Tip, washed his few dishes in the stream, scouring them bright with sand, drew on a jacket which matched his shirt and breeches of forester's green and lighting a straight-stemmed pipe, and for a time watched the afterglow fade.

"You watch camp, Tip," he said as he rose abruptly. "We'll go see... what we can see!"

He launched his canoe, paddled across and up the murmuring river and landed under the bank where yellow lights showed through the gathering darkness.

The white front of the town's largest store loomed above and he stood outside a brief interval, looking about. This was the heart of Tod West's domain, West's Landing by name. It was here that the man had established himself as a king, here he, perhaps, had laid the foundations for a kingdom on the money that he had taken from Jack Snow by ruthlessly clever theft. He drew a deep breath and entered the place.

The store was well filled. An Indian was buying grub and stuffing his purchases into a pack-sack; a bearded man was trying on shoes; before the small post office wicket two men and a little girl awaited the deliberate service of the beefy-faced man within. In the rear, a stud game was in progress.

Kerry's eyes picked out these details quickly and then fastened on the back of the one card player whose face, at least in part, was not revealed to him. The man was Tod West.

Several loungers watched the game and as Young leaned left against the counter two of them left and came toward him.

"Jim shouldn't be in here," one muttered.

"Hell, no!" his companion agreed. "You can bet your life if I had a kid



"You Ran That Water to Help Me, a Stranger?"

in the shape his is, I wouldn't be stackin' up what little I had against a lucky dog like Tod."

Their talk was broken, then, as both greeted another entrant.

The taller man resumed: "Doc's out now, ain't he?"

"The other nodded. "Over at Jim's. They sent for Jim but he put 'em off. Hell bent stayin' in the game. Has been losin' lately, 'nd seems to be havin' a ruh of luck again. Wants to get even, I expect."

Young lounged toward the rear and took up a position against the wall, behind and to one side of West's chair. Five were in the game. West was dealing and talked as he distributed the cards.

"An ace to you, a nine to you, a deuce for Jimmy, a Jack for Sawyer and a nine to the dealer... which lets him out!"

His voice was good-humored, tolerant, the sort of voice that wins the confidence of men. Always that had been characteristic, Young thought. Back yonder through the years, men had liked the then young Tod West. Jack Snow had trusted him implicitly.

He folded his hand, now, and awaited the betting. One of the players chanced a dollar, his companion called, Jim raised five and the man, Sawyer, dropped out. The five was called by both the others but Jim won and gathered in the pot with significant eagerness.

"Good lad, Jimmy!" West rumbled. "You've been losin' lately; always like to see losers catch up!"

The deal went clear around. Young noticed that West played shrewdly, with a hard calculation beneath his easy talk. The stakes were not large, but he had the manner of a man who is playing for the winning rather than for the enjoyment of the game.

The deal had come back to West. The hole cards were going out.

"All heavy!" he chuckled. "All heavy cards in the hole, boys! Everybody's going to have luck this hand... Luck of one kind or another!"

And he dealt himself from the bottom!

Again Young studied those faces about the table. Sympathetic, most of them; they wore fixed grins as Tod West kept up his talk. Their interest was on what he said, not on what he did.

"What, Sawyer? A whole buck on the queen? Let's see, now... Hum,"—peeking at his hole card. "Well, I've got just enough here to string along."

He came in for his dollar and again called the cards he turned and once more that top card kept sliding back and forth over its changing neighbors.

Three cards in each hand were face up, then. Again Sawyer bat his queen, tossing in a five-dollar bill from the little pile of money before him.

"Now, I'll help build a pot for you, Sawyer," said West. "Leave it to old Tod! There's a five-spot. But don't put too much faith in women. I'm tellin' you, don't trust 'em or bet too high on 'em!"

He chuckled but there was no mirth in the sound, Kerry thought. He judged that Sawyer had another queen in the hole; he was the aggressor and a bit too aggressive for a man with only the high card showing. No pair was in sight; the queen dominated the board. Before Tod West were exposed an innocuous four and five and pin-spot of three suits.

Jim Hinkle and another had dropped out.

"So we spin 'em for the final heat," drawled West. "We drop a jack to you, neighbor, and Sawyer catches himself a six and I... Take a look! I draw myself a large ball of fire!"

The top card had finally dropped—it was the ace of diamonds and Kerry straightened slowly. West's hole card had been dealt from the bottom; surely, it was another ace!

"Now, with this large ace showin', it puts the bet to me, I take it... Hum... Sawyer, you got a queen showin' 'nd you been proud of her. I wonder what else, if any, you've got... But this old ace of mine... Now, it'd be a downright insult to bet less 'n ten dollars."

The tourist folded and Sawyer eyed Tod's hand. He was breathing just a bit rapidly, Kerry noted, and fingered his remaining bills in a manner which proved him ill at ease.

"But me, I got only eight bucks left, Tod," he said.

"Then I'd be pretty sure I had something before I used 'em! Honest, Sawyer,—with a grin—"I'd stay out until I was sure I had 'em."

But that was no sincere advice. It was a goading, an invitation, a challenge. He knew his man.

"All right! For the eight, then. Call!"

Sawyer shoved in his money and turned his hole card. "Pair!" he said, showing the second queen, and leaned forward.

"I warned you," chuckled West. "I told you to stay out. All along, I had him." He turned the ace of clubs. The man rubbed his chin.

"Well," he said, "guess I better. That cleans me out, as the feller said. It just ain't my night, I guess."

"So you're leavin' us flat, Sawyer!" put in West. "Four-handed's not so good. Anybody else want to try his luck just to keep the game goin'?"

"It's too rich for my blood!" a youth giggled.

"Anybody else? Last call!"

He looked up and around, grinning, and the grin changed, ran into a stiff sort of grimace as Kerry Young moved out from his position against the wall.

"If the game's open," he said, "I don't mind trying my luck now and again."

Eyes were on him; not on Tod; so the group missed one half the exchange of glances which followed. Emotion chased emotion across the older man's eyes: surprise, hatred, chagrin and a malevolent sort of inspiration; one after the other they flickered against those gray depths.

"Why, sure," Tod said but could not keep the grudging quality from his tone.

Young moved, then, to the chair just vacated by Sawyer, seated himself and, thrusting a hand inside his shirt, drew a packet of bills from his money belt.

A change had come over the place. The onlookers had ceased their idle talk; the two fishermen from Nan Downer's eyed Young appraisingly and Tod West, showing the deck to the dealer, lighted a cigar with a hand which was not just steady.

A change came over the play, too. Of a sudden, it was more intent, a seasoning of savagery in the betting put there by West's sudden silence and the sharpness of his gestures.

Make These Spring Accessories-Colorful



PATTERN 1132

Just as soon as you complete one of this smart pair you can begin using it, for either is right for now, or Spring. Both are very easy to do, for the greater part is just plain crochet, with a simple shell stitch for contrast in hat brim, and on the purse. The rayon and wool mixture so popular now is an attractive yarn to use. Pattern 1132 comes to you with directions for making the set; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Torpedoes Self Propelled and Controlled Cost \$10,000

Torpedoes are not fired from battleships and submarines like other projectiles. Owing to their great weight, they are propelled and controlled by their own mechanism, which comprises a compressed-air engine, depth-control device, gyroscopic steering gear and other expensive machinery that, incidentally, runs their cost up to about \$10,000 apiece.—Collier's.

Don't Cut your CORNS IT'S DANGEROUS! Avoid risk of infection, enjoy instant relief from pain and itching, safely remove your corns—use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They soothe and heal, stop shoe pressure, prevent sore toes and blisters. At all drug, shoe and department stores—only 25¢ and 35¢ a box.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

To Be Respected

Traditions in social life are what precedents are in jurisprudence.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

WEAK, MISERABLE?

MRS. Frank Probus of 106 W. Monroe St., Bloomington, Ill., said: "I had headaches a great deal and they made me miserable. I was so weak I just had to stay in bed. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was prescribed to me. I decided to try it. This tonic made me feel ever so much better and gave me wonderful relief from the headaches. All druggists. New size, tabs. 5c. Liquid—\$1.00 & \$1.35.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Women sell guaranteed bosomy and lingerie, commission basis. Walker-Hessory Co., 2727 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich.

Fibre Flower Kit 60c, including complete corage. Material for 4 life-like flowers. Instructions. GRANNIE WALL STUDIO, 214 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Bailey's Sensitive Skin

Rash Broke Out But Cuticura Soothed

Read this letter—how smarting rash and blisters due to external causes were relieved in almost no time by Cuticura.

"I noticed an itching sensation on my face and arms. It afterwards formed blisters that left the skin very tender and sensitive. Finally a rash broke out which, when rubbed, caused a smarting and intense itching. It was agony.

"A sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment relieved me so much that I bought some. After using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one-half tin of Cuticura Ointment, the rash disappeared." (Signed) Mrs. Grace Bailey, 280 East 201st St., Bronx, New York City.

Cuticura also soothes the irritation of pimples, ringworm, burning and itching of eczema with wonderful speed and effectiveness. Buy today. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Samples FREE. Write to "Cuticura," Dept. 19, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MATHEW BRADY, the First Camera Man to "Cover" a War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS the spring of 1861. Hordes of office-seekers, politicians, government officials and various others were trooping to the White House in Washington to seek an interview with the new President and gain some special favor from him. Among them was a young Irishman with a most unusual request.

He knew, as every one else did, that war between the North and the South was a certainty. He belonged to that new profession of picture-makers who used a contraption called a camera and he proposed to make a photographic record of the war. In fact, he had already invested heavily in cameras made especially for the hard use he would give them. Now he wanted permission to accompany the Union armies and make pictures—in camp, on the battlefield, anywhere and everywhere. Would the President grant him that privilege?

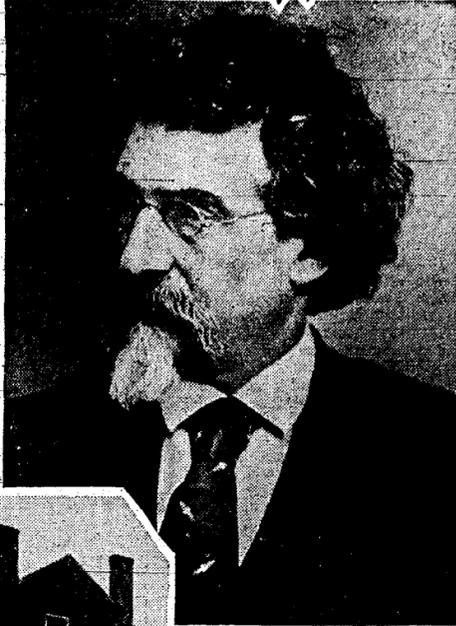
Fortunately for posterity, Abraham Lincoln was quick to see the historical value of such a record and he granted the photographer's request. The names of most of the men who thronged the office of the harassed Chief Executive during that fateful spring 75 years ago have long since been forgotten, as have the missions which took them there. But the name of that photographer is imperishably preserved in a unique memorial. For he was Mathew B. Brady, the first camera man in history to "cover" a war. When he died he left behind him several thousand pictures which from the Battle of Bull Run in 1861 to the hanging of the conspirators in the assassination of President Lincoln in 1865, tell the story of the greatest civil war in history—not through the faltering tongue of man but through the infallible eye of the camera.

Brady was not exactly an unknown when he appeared at the White House. He already had made a name for himself in the new profession of photography and his decision to make a pictorial record of the War Between the States was a logical step in his career.

The son of Irish immigrants, Brady was born in Warren county, New York, near Lake George, in 1822. In his youth he moved to Saratoga Springs and there learned the trade of making jewel and instrument cases. There he also became acquainted with William Page, an artist, who had been a pupil of a portrait painter and teacher named Samuel Finley Breese Morse. During the winter and spring of 1838-39 Morse had been abroad and had met Etienne Daguerre, inventor of the daguerreotype. Upon his return to America he began experimenting with the process and soon became proficient in the new art.

In 1840 Page and Brady moved to New York city and through Page, Brady became acquainted with Morse. While continuing his trade of making jewel cases the young Irishman took lessons in daguerreotypy from Morse and in 1844 he decided to launch into the business himself.

Young Brady was ambitious, ingenious and a hard worker. As a result, when the American Institute of New York in 1844 held an exhibition of daguerreotypes, the first competitive photographic exhibit in the United States, his work was judged the best on display and he was awarded a silver medal for it. For the next six



MATHEW B. BRADY



CASTLE THUNDER PRISON, RICHMOND, VA.



FREED MEN ON CANAL BANK AT RICHMOND, VA.



BOMBPROOF QUARTERS, IN FRONT OF PETERSBURG



GEN. GEORGE PICKETT, C.S.A.

All pictures from negatives made by Mathew B. Brady, now owned by the L. C. Handy Studios, Washington, D. C.

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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.)

HAIR COMING OUT?

You need a medicine to stop it—regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Stops excessive falling hair; overcomes dandruff; promotes normal hair growth and scalp health. Ask your hairdresser.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE Sold at all Drug Stores

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—6c and 25c at Drug Stores. (Insect Chem. W. A. Paterson, N. Y.)

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiscor Chemical Works, Paterson, N. Y.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset—use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING	SLEEPLESSNESS
FEELING OF HEAVINESS	INDIGESTION
LOSS OF APPETITE	SOFT STOOL
LOSS OF WEIGHT	FREQUENT HEADACHES

MATHEW BRADY, the First Camera Man to "Cover" a War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



IT WAS the spring of 1861. Hordes of office-seekers, politicians, government officials and various others were trooping to the White House in Washington to seek an interview with the new President and gain some special favor from him. Among them was a young Irishman with a most unusual request.

He knew, as every one else did, that war between the North and the South was a certainty. He belonged to that new profession of picture-makers who used a contraption called a camera and he proposed to make a photographic record of the war. In fact, he had already invested heavily in cameras made especially for the hard use he would give them. Now he wanted permission to accompany the Union armies and make pictures—in camp, on the battlefield, anywhere and everywhere. Would the President grant him that privilege?

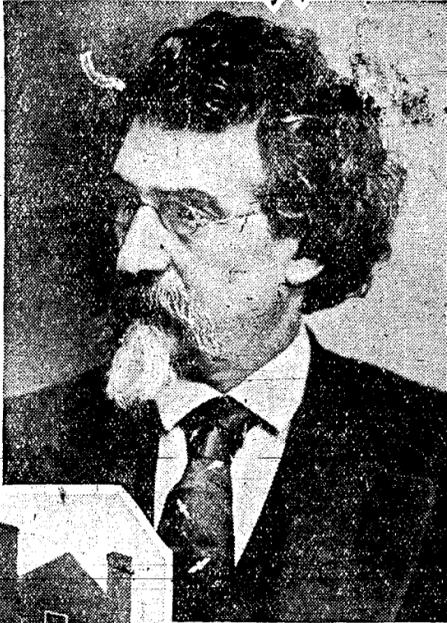
Fortunately for posterity, Abraham Lincoln was quick to see the historical value of such a record and he granted the photographer's request. The names of most of the men who thronged the office of the harassed Chief Executive during that fateful spring 75 years ago have long since been forgotten, as have the missions which took them there. But the name of that photographer is imperishably preserved in a unique memorial. For he was Mathew B. Brady, the first camera man in history to "cover" a war. When he died he left behind him several thousand pictures which from the Battle of Bull Run in 1861 to the hanging of the conspirators in the assassination of President Lincoln in 1865, tell the story of the greatest civil war in history—not through the faltering tongue of man but through the infallible eye of the camera.

Brady was not exactly an unknown when he appeared at the White House. He already had made a name for himself in the new profession of photography and his decision to make a pictorial record of the War between the States was a logical step in his career.

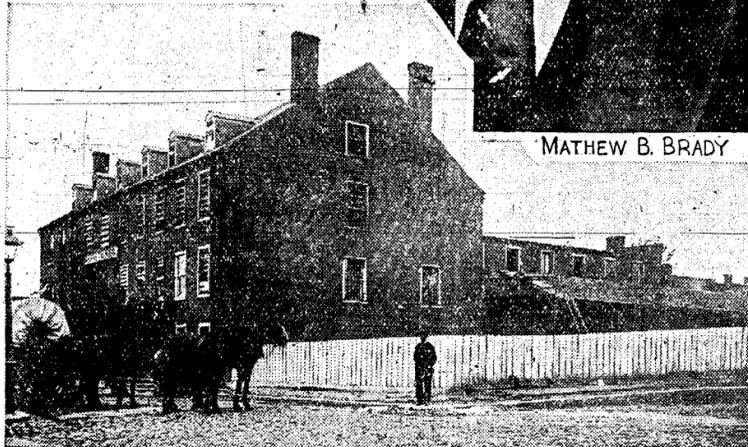
The son of Irish immigrants, Brady was born in Warren county, New York, near Lake George, in 1822. In his youth he moved to Saratoga Springs and there learned the trade of making jewel and instrument cases. There he also became acquainted with William Page, an artist, who had been a pupil of a portrait painter and teacher named Samuel Finley Breese Morse. During the winter and spring of 1838-39 Morse had been abroad and had met Etienne L. J. M. Niepce, inventor of the daguerreotype. Upon his return to America he began experimenting with the process and soon became proficient in the new art.

In 1840 Page and Brady moved to New York city and through Page, Brady became acquainted with Morse. While continuing his trade of making jewel cases the young Irishman took lessons in daguerreotypy from Morse and in 1841 he decided to launch into the business himself.

Young Brady was ambitious, ingenious and a hard worker. As a result, when the American Institute of New York in 1844 held an exhibition of daguerreotypes, the first competitive photographic exhibit in the United States, his work was judged the best on display and he was awarded a silver medal for it. For the next six



MATHEW B. BRADY



CASTLE THUNDER PRISON, RICHMOND, VA.



FREED MEN ON CANAL BANK AT RICHMOND, VA.



BOMBPROOF QUARTERS IN FRONT OF PETERSBURG



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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of March 9 - 13)

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

EDITORIAL

Facial Fantastics

The question "What shall we study?" appears not to be nearly so important as "What facial expressions shall one adopt, and when shall he use each?"

After much consideration and due deliberation, the final schedule is worked out:

One must look very, very wise in a mathematics class, a combination Einstein and Solomon. Gravely, one looks over the instructor's head and wonders why he should bother with simple problems such as these, one stifles a yawn and appears bored.

In English one wears a rapt expression, one that shows deep admiration for the authors and their works, but far down in one's heart, fearfully hoping it will not be necessary to prove it.

For the Latin period, one would be mildly interested, but questioning. It has been rumored that Latin is a "dead language"; so why worry?

Entering history class, one takes on a weary look, hoping that the teacher will understand what a frightfully trying day a student has already gone through.

Alertness is the choice when one arrives at a science class. One wants the instructor to behold a budding genius and be duly appreciative.

If it is a day that one feels nonchalant, he readily seeks a typewriter which he is quite sure is out of order. However, this little ruse doesn't always work.

We're very suspicious that these facial expressions don't mean a thing to the teachers. They are very wise. We fear that soon we shall be confronted by a huge sign as we enter a class room which will say in glaring letters, "Lay off your mask! Come on in, be yourself; and act your age!"

Honor Roll of Grades

First Grade
The first grade had eight people who were neither absent nor tardy this month.

Second Grade
Ray Olson Marietta Burbank
James Collins Gray DeForest
Anna Gibbard Gerda Nielson
Genevieve Barnett

Third Grade
Beverly Bennett Charles Saxton
Elwyn Eggert Shirley Sinclair
Elaine Olstrom Jack Sommerville
Carl Patrie Joyce Chambers
Natalie Whiteford

Fourth Grade
Emily Nielson Arlene Hayden
Marilyn Davis Dale Johnson
Robert Bayliss Violet Ayers
Joanne Williams Elgy Brintnall
Lewis Addis Lewis Stanek

Fifth Grade
Elizabeth Penfold Evelyn Gibbard
Barton Vance Thomas Leu
Betty Bennett Ernest Stallard
Beryl Bennett Gerald Green
Shirley Chambers Leland Hickox
Margaret Collins Bill Saxton
Russell Conway

Sixth Grade
Betty Kamrad Virginia Chambers
June Ayers Ernest Mocherman
Eva Bayliss Velma Olstrom
Bernadine Brown Forrest Rogers
Gerald Davis Jean Simmons
Thomas Hitchcock Robert Trojanek
Robert Turner Rich'd Valencourt
Alice Weiler Jacklyn Williams

4th Grade in Seasons Revue

The whole fourth grade room put on a play about the seasons last Friday. Elgy Brintnall headed the group for the winter season, Emily Nielson the one for spring, Dora May Clark, the one for summer, and Joanne Williams the one for autumn. These four chairmen chose their helpers and the groups planned and practiced their parts in private. The program when completed and given consisted of songs, poems, and playlets. It was said to be the best piece of work done by the fourth grade this year.

Good Books Versus Trash

A certain judge in New York has devised a unique but practical method of taking care of delinquent boys and girls who are brought to court on charges of misbehavior. His experience shows that cases of juvenile delinquency come from "trashy" reading; so he made a list of 200 good books of every conceivable kind to suit the young minds and tastes, and to him the sentence he gets is similar whenever a young person is brought to this: "I sentence you to read your good books such as those written by Lewis Carroll, Sir Walter Scott, James Fenimore Cooper, Thomas Hardy, George Elliot, Charles Dickens, Booth Tarkington, Victor Hugo, Jack London, Mark Twain, Edgar Poe, Rudyard Kipling, Jane Austen, Robert Stevenson, Jules Verne, or George Bernard Shaw. Then you must send me a review of the books, telling me what you learned from each. If you have missed anything important

you shall be required to reread the book."

Not very severe, you would probably say, and condemn it for its lack of disciplining qualities, but the fact that not one of the delinquents so sentenced has got into trouble since, proves that this type of treatment is indeed worthy of consideration. These results should be suggestive. Have you stopped to think that if those same boys and girls had been encouraged to read good books for the pleasure in them since childhood instead of "trash" they might never have had to be taken into custody? That is the idea which should be suggested by the results of this experiment.

Reading should be encouraged first of all in the home so that a taste for good books may be developed from early childhood. The conscientious parent would not allow "trashy" reading matter in the home to pollute the minds of children. Father, he should help his child select good books, help him to enjoy good reading instead of being forced to become acquainted with its benefits through a juvenile court!

Interesting Old Magazines

The third year English classes were curious Wednesday upon entering the English room when they saw a number of faded and very ancient looking books on Miss Perkins' desk. Had she been cleaning out her attic?

After a brief discussion of the lesson she explained that they were some of Mrs. Pray's old periodicals, one of which was described in the class text. She passed them around the room to be examined, but the short forty-five minute period was entirely inadequate; so the students came in during free hours to muse over the ancient pages.

There was a volume of "Godey's Lady's Book and Magazine" for 1862 published in Philadelphia. Each issue contained many stories — most of which were sentimental romances — fancy work, fashions printed on lovely color plates, Godey's Arm Chair — corresponding to the editors page of today, and excerpts from Godey's Lady's Book press notices from other important periodicals.

"The Ladies' Garland" was published in Philadelphia in 1837. Its claim was, "Devoted to Literature, Amusements, and Instructions."

"A Supplement to the Connecticut Courant" was published in 1830. Its aim was similar to that of the modern "Readers' Digest." Many articles in it were reproduced from health journals giving such scientific advice as the ill effects from exposure to night air. (Shades of our grandmothers, indeed!)

These actual proofs of the 19th century beginnings in periodical publications made vivid contrasts with our modern magazines. Mrs. Pray's kindness in loaning them is much appreciated.

Elva Gould, a junior, later brought two very old books. One was published in London, England, in 1757, called "A Fold for Christ's Sheep." It contained two sermons by Samuel Smith.

The other was "The Pleasing Instructor" published in York, England. It contained essays by eminent English authors such as Addison, Steele, and Pope.

Show Makes A Hit

The large crowd at the senior play, "Wind in the South," found it well worth their coming. All parts were portrayed realistically — you ground your teeth at the pig-headedness of Karl Werner (David Pray) when his son (Howard Malpass) brought home an Italian wife (Ruth Bulow) after the war. The Werners lived in a German settlement where it was just unheard of to tolerate any other nationality; so when one of the sons of the settlement took unto himself an Italian wife, it was a most juicy bit of news to the scandlemongers — (Thelma Hegerberg, Anna Thorsen, and Dorothy Shubrick) — especially when the Italian peddler (Keith Bartlett) appeared on the scene. Mrs. Werner (Virginia Bartlett) stood up bravely under the gossip so that finally because of her persuasion and despite the blunders of daughter Elsie (Reva McKinnon), Mr. Werner was won over.

Who's Who Donald LaPeer

When the reporter approached Donald to get some facts about his life, she noticed a ping-pong paddle in one hand and a ball in the other. "Would you mind taking a little time out to tell me about yourself?" she asked. But the brief reply of "I'll write it" convinced her that she would gain nothing as long as Donald had a game of ping pong on; so she left him and hoped that the absence of her prying and prodding would not mean the omission of any valuable information.

The modest yellow slip which Donald at last submitted to the reporter said, "I was born September 2, 1919, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer, in the 'City' of East Jordan. Attended the St. Joseph school until I reached the fourth grade, after which I entered this school and have come here ever since. My favorite subject is history. In the line of sports, baseball, basketball, and football, rank first rate. Ping pong is, of course, my pet hobby." (Remember, last year he won the class a ping-pong tournament.)

"My after-graduation plans are not made up yet." We know he has the determination which will help him to succeed.

William Cihak

On the lucky day of December 8, 1915, a tiny 17 ounce baby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cihak, was brought into this world.

After going through the third grade in East Jordan, the town of his birth, "Tiny" as he is called, went to Detroit for a year. He came back, though, for a while, and then he went to Munising through the eleventh grade. And as you all know — especially the girls — his 5 ft 5 inch bundle of energy dropped in upon us a couple of years ago.

He seemed to be inclined to sleep and henceforth could not make it to school in 1935; so he started again (persistent like!) this year, and from all appearances is doing fine.

You probably saw or heard him in the Senior play "Wind in the South". He did an excellent job of pulling curtains.

In Munising Tiny was on the basketball and track teams. He is on the East Jordan city team this year. Tiny says that his favorite subject is study hall. But all kidding aside, he seems to be inclined toward farming. And to think that Mr. Eggert says Tiny will never be a farmer!

During his career he was president of the Junior class and belonged to the H-Y Club.

If you hear a loud noise some morning, you will know that it is Tiny exercising his vocal cords. He likes to hear himself sing.

Flash! Tiny came to school this morning with a shave and a shirt on. After graduation Tiny says he plans to be a home man and even has a prospect.

Tiny is the "father" of the Senior Class, as he proudly asserts. Asked why, he would say, "Cause I'm its oldest member!"

Thank You

The Senior class wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of "Wind in the South" — Miss Scott and the art students who made posters; Mr. Lisk, who advertised the play in the paper; the townspeople who lent furniture and otherwise obliged; and last, but not least, the ticket sellers.

Club News

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club met for the second time, Friday, the 13th. The meeting was opened with Scriba "Julia" Stroebel's calling roll, using the Latin names of the club members, and reading the minutes. "Jacklyna" asked "Shirley" to explain the Latin motto on the new dollar. Horatius — Bud Porter — finished telling about the Roman calendar and the club figured out dates.

The meeting was adjourned and no definite time was set for the next meeting; at that meeting the members will answer by telling their birthdays in Latin.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club's plays which will be given on March 20 are "Overtones" and "Sham."

Those who are in "Overtones" are "Hetty", Stella Stallard; "Harriet", Kathryn McDonald; "Maggie", Virginia Saxton; and "Margaret", Anne Reich. The players in "Sham" are "Charles", Alston Penfold; "Clara", Winnifred Zitka; and "The Thief", Arthur Marshall.

Both of these are one act plays. They are interesting and amusing. All are invited to attend.

JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUB

The Junior High Glee Club has become interested in tracing the origin of their new songs. They have learned that "Little Moheg", "Billy Boy" and "Lord Lovell" have come from a group of "Kentucky Mountain White" songs originating in the British Isles. The original copies had been lost, but people in the mountains kept them alive, handing them down through the generations.

College songs such as "Polly Wally Doodle" and "The Quilting Party", and some of Stephen Foster's songs have claimed their attention. They discovered that the old familiar songs known by everybody are German types written in America.

Videre Est Credere (SEEING IS BELIEVING)

If we were not wise to the fact that the Freshmen girls are young "seamstresses" we'd marvel at all the "strings" on them.

Spring must be here, for Miss Cook is again observed driving her limousine.

If the Seniors believed in miracles, they were disappointed when the proofs for their class pictures came. What do they want for a nickel, anyway?

The American history class has suddenly become very interested in politics. Did we say the class of particular students?

Why all the rush about class meetings? Is it a fever?

The head (and how) of the Chemistry Department recently had another brain storm. He now calls Miss Dennis "Miss Northern Lights."

Since tickets for the senior play were given out to art students who drew posters for the play, everyone seems to wish he were among the "artists."

After studying about the raid at

Harper's Ferry, Mr. Bippus' favorite saying is "John Brown's body lies a-moulding in the grave."

"The chalk used in writing an Economics test on the board screamingly protested; the students felt like screaming too. At last Mr. Roberts rose to offer what the class expected would be a valuable suggestion. It amounted to "If you break the chalk, Arthur, — you will at last change its pitch."

Seniors superstitious? Not on your life! Wasn't Friday the 13th their lucky night?

East Jordan will debate Mount Morris here on Friday, March 20. A critic judge will replace the usual three.

The power of suggestion evidently doesn't influence the weather, for on the night of "Wind in the South" people were seen shivering.

Heavens! Another speed test in typing — False Alarm! It's just some more first year students trying for the thirty-word a minute certificate.

Mr. Bippus: Who was Tallyrand? Jo Moore: A fan dancer, and quit the baby talk!

Question Box

Question: What part of the school news do you like best?

I like the Observations best. — Gwen Gay.

I like the Observations. — Virginia Davis.

I like "Various Stuff." — Doris Weldy.

I like the Observations best. — Stella Stallard.

I think I like the Editorials best. — Jessie McDonald.

I like the Editorials. — Doris Shepard.

The Prattier

The occasional penuriousness of some of my relatives is most disgusting! This week both Uncle Ajax and Aunt Lorna (Prime) made special trips to town in order to get back the small change they had spent for tickets to the charity ball, as Uncle Ajax found he preferred attending the horse show at Skyopet. Aunt Lorna steadfastly refused to go alone, despite her usual independence. They both should go, but evidently neither is. — Once Uncle Ajax makes up his

mind he is as irrefragable as a mountain — and as inconsiderate! But I shouldn't lay too much emphasis on his few faults for though he has such singleness of purpose, he can be most jolly. In anything not concerning his precious horses he is loads of fun — he's really witty — but to just say "horse" brings on a frown. I've known him to actually pace the floor the whole night before a race or show. But when he grins one forgives him his frown.

Probably Aunt Lorna has some other reason for staying home, and I'm a little hasty in my judgement, but I can't help being a bit disgusted — though of course I have to be careful to hide it, for she can be most fear-inspiring when her ire is aroused. I've known big men to cower before little her. And I'm no less immune, for she can cut me to the quick with one of her apt observations. She is most likeable, though, if one hasn't done anything to anger her. If her wit is directed toward something besides you it is most pleasing. And, interested as I am in "self-betterment" her keen discrimination is very helpful. — Louise Pratt.

Only 34 weeks till election!

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.
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store
Phone — 196-F2

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

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 thereon provided for, and which, at the date hereof is the sum of \$5013.00.

Dated Feb. 11th, 1936.
(MRS.) MARY CLARK, Mortgagee.
E. A. RUEGSEGGER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business address: Boyne City, Mich.

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City Building — East Jordan



ADS!

ARE TIRELESS SALESMEN!

Mr. Merchant:

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

THE
Charlevoix County Herald

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

PHONE 32