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Parade At Smelt Jamboree An Outstanding Feature

Large Crowd Sees Depiction of Lumber Days of the Past Smelt Are Still Running Good

Each Night Sees Many "Dippers" on The Jordan River

Cloudless skies and brilliant sunshine ushered in East Jordan's Fourth Annual National Smelt Jamboree, Saturday, March 28th.

The preceding day found sportsmen gathering here from distant points and midday found a crowd of 3500 people thronging the streets.

At 1:00 p. m. a special train was run on the E. J. & S. by the East Jordan Lumber Co. to give those interested, a glimpse of the virgin pine forest at Pine Ridge. Those remaining in town were given a demonstration of real lumbering activities by a group of old-time lumberjacks.

A sleigh was loaded with logs, Harry Saxton acting as top-loader, Ed. Hosler as left-hand ground loader, Ray Collins as right-hand ground loader and Lon Shaw as chain man; Lewis Bolser cross-hauled with his 4000 pound span of draft horses.

Tom Bussler skidded and bunched the load of logs for the big whelps (ten-foot "katydid") which the Bolser team later drew in the parade.

Five boxing matches were staged on the street under the direction of Coach Abe Cohn and refereed by Raymond Swafford.

- 90 pound division: Roland Woodcock vs. Dewey Hosler.
- 110 to 125 pounds: Rodney Gihbard vs. Billy Archer.
- 125 to 140 pounds: LaVerne Archer vs. Bill Bennett.
- 150 to 160 pounds: Michael Hitchcock vs. Ralph Duplessis.
- Heavy division: Bob Bennett vs. Lester Umlor.

At 4:00 p. m. the coronation of Isaac Hyams of Cincinnati, Ohio, as "Isaac First, National King of Smeltium" took place in front of the Russell Hotel on a green-carpeted float drawn by the county farm team, driven by Ira Lee.

Mr. Hyams was robed in the usual purple velvet, and Jay H. Metcalf of Grand Rapids, 1935 King Henry First clad in crimson robes, placed on his head the jeweled crown, gave him his scepter, and administered the oath of office, surrounded by the reception committee, Supt. E. E. Wade, J. F. Bugal (Sec'y of the Sportsman's Club), Atty. E. N. Clink, Dr. G. W. Bechtold, R. G. Watson, and Barney Milstein. Clarence Bowman Jr. and Donald Walton, clothed in shining crusader armor, guarded the throne. The line of march for the parade then formed as follows:

- Mayor Kit Carson on horseback.
 - Jason Snyder, drum major, on foot.
 - 12-piece German Band, mounted in truck with John Ter Wee directing and Walter Thorsen as drum major.
 - The King's float.
- Old-time lumbering was the keynote of the pageant and the following groups formed the central part:
- Paul Bunyan's son on horseback, Alfred Kaley.
 - Harry Saxton as woods foreman and William Aldrich as scaler, on foot.

7. Paul Bunyan, impersonated by Ed. Swoboda, standing in a huge bank of blue snow, brandishing an enormous canthook whose hook was half of a pair of skidding tongs, was mounted on a float drawn by Cliff Ingalls' span of black oxen, guided by Ed. Doherty.

8. Big wheels with load of logs, driven by Lewis Bolser, while Ed. Hosler and Earl Gee rode against the side of the wheels on either side, spread-eagle fashion.

9. Dray, loaded with logs, driven by George Hayes and followed by a gang of sawyers with axes and cross-cut saw, who stopped at intervals and sawed off sections of the logs.

10. Hand forge and anvil, such as were used in all lumber camps, with Charles Dickerson, as Paul Bunyan's Blacksmith, in leather apron, standing at the forge, fanning the blazing charcoal with the bellows.

11. Trum cart, loaded with lumber, driven by Ray Russell.

12. Dump cart, driven by L. G. Bunker.

13. Paul Bunyan's lost water wagon, driven by Otto Kaley and son, Francis.

The King's mounted guard was Gilbert Joynt, Frank Vandenberg, Colen Sommerville, and Frank Ingalls.

Roy Bussler impersonated "Robin Hood" and staged an attempt on horseback to rob the king.

Other numbers in the parade included the following:

14. "Outdoor Girls" A white-draped float designed and built by Rebecca Bowman and Kathryn Kitsman and driven by Tom Bussler, Eva Dennis, in her "Belle of the Blizzard" costume sat on a throne draped with a white Hudsons Bay blanket, surrounded by Marcella Muma, Betty Vogel, Virginia Bartlett, and Jane Davis, in ski suits and holding snowshoes, skis, skates and a toboggan, with Mary Vander Ark and Viola Vandenberg of Ellsworth as guards on horseback on either side.

15. Hill billies, on float drawn by Murphy's mules and driven by Marlin Ingalls. Bill St. Charles, Carl Grutsch Lige Detlaff, and Herman Hammond were the instrumentalists while Elsie Rose tap danced. A guard of mules was planned for this float, ridden by Walter Shepard, Elwood Bricker, Edward Kamradt Jr., and Warren Dup-

lessis but the mules refused to take part so horses were substituted, ridden by Hugh Richards, Edward Wilson, Warren Duplessis, and Frank Ingalls.

16. "Dinty's Kids" formed the "Bazoo Band", riding in a river boat mounted on Clayton Montroy's truck.

17. An Indian group composed of Joe Compo of East Jordan and Mary and Isaac Denimi, James Genia, and Amos and Elvin John of Charlevoix in native costume and warpaint, on foot.

18. An empty dray was to have carried the clowns, who failed to connect with their float.

19. Tony Galmore and Pete Somerville with racing sully and Jake Chew's "racer."

20. Jim and Jack Brennan formed a miniature section with Jack garbed as an Indian, drawing Jim in cowboy regalia, in a small express cart.

21. "The covered wagon" was in evidence with Fred Bechtold, Bobby Gay, Gerald Simmons, and Archie Nemecek as passengers and followed by

22. "The pony express", driven by Henry Grutsch and Bob Strehl.

23. The old steam fire engine, with hose cart attached, drawn by Joe Addis' three-horse team.

24. The old Northern Auto Co's Ford relic with Bun Brennan, "Pepper Martin" and Bill Murray driving it.

25. Smelt rest room. Keith Bartlett and Lyle Danforth were the "Camera Hounds" who were on everyone's trail.

Loyal Murray had charge of the clowns who were Carl Moblo as "Leodore", Cort Hayes as "Abner", Bob Carson, and Ed. Woods, (never mind Ed, you had bad luck but you're still the best West Side clown).

Harold Frost brought down his Texas racing dog and cart but, because of his recent illness it was not unwise for him to join the parade.

At 6:30 p. m. the banquet hall in the Legion headquarters was thrown open and 200 guests sat down to the tables. Lewis Baldwin of Mancelona was toastmaster. The King's proclamation was read by Floyd Peterson, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Herald. Mayor Kit Carson gave the address of welcome; greetings were extended by King Isaac and ex-King Henry Jack Sharpe, "Newsgo Newt", gave some of his original poems; short talks were given by Ed Dreier of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association; Representative Frank Priest of Mancelona, Dr. Keyport who represented the Grayling Winter Sports Club and Pete Bulow of the Charlevoix Sportsman's Club.

At the close, the toastmaster suggested a small collection for Red Cross relief and some thirty dollars was given.

The crowd divided its time between the river and the "Smelters Ball" in the Legion Hall at the close of the banquet.

Ed. Dreier and "Pete" Peterson take both still and motion pictures during the parade and at the evening dancing. Mr. Dreier's being in color photography. These pictures will be shown here sometime during the summer.

"Dinty" and "Teddy", who had charge of the parade wish to thank those who co-operated with them in every way and especially for those who furnished horses, mules and oxen for "motive power".

At least twenty farmers contributed in this way.

The evening crowd was estimated at 5,000 and the smelt ran heavily during the night.

In spite of the dense crowds and liquid refreshment good order was maintained and the spirit of holiday joy was manifest everywhere. East Jordan has long been noted for her hospitable spirit and guests leave with the desire to return. The many short handled nets in evidence Saturday night showed that many newcomers were here for the first time. Each year brings new problems and lessons but one thing is sure; East Jordan's National Smelt Jamboree has become an established institution to which sportsmen in all parts of the country will look forward each year.

Trojanek — Watkins

Miss Velma Trojanek, daughter of Frank Trojanek of East Jordan and Cecil Watkins of Mancelona were united in marriage at the M. E. Pearson on Saturday night, March 28th, the pastor — Rev. John Cermak — performing the ceremony. They were attended by John and Dorothy Korr — the latter a sister of the groom.

The groom, whose former home was at Manistee, has employment at Mancelona and they will make their home at the latter place.

Extension Club Will Meet With Mrs. Floyd Liskum

The South Arm Extension Club meets with Mrs. Floyd Liskum Wednesday, April 8th, for an all day meeting to demonstrate the lesson on making the cheese. Every member try and be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Archie Murphy — Sec'y.

Will Observe Good Friday

THREE CITIES OF COUNTY TO HOLD UNION SERVICES

Next Friday afternoon simultaneous Union Good Friday Services will be held in the cities of East Jordan, Boyne City, and Charlevoix. There will be no public works activity in the county that afternoon unless there be something of an emergency nature. All the business places are requested to close for the afternoon services.

In East Jordan the service will be in the Presbyterian Church from 2 to 3:30 p. m. The program will be the same in each city with different speakers. All are invited to attend the entire service, but people are asked to keep at liberty to enter or to leave between any of the addresses.

The general theme is:—"THAT STRANGE MAN UPON HIS CROSS"

In East Jordan the sub-themes and the speakers are:

"His strange willingness to be crucified," — by Rev. J. Cermak.

"His strange prayer for forgiveness for those who crucified him," — by Rev. H. C. Snider.

"His strange conversion of the Centurion who supervised his crucifixion," — by Rev. J. C. Calhoun.

"His strange cry of dereliction, 'My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me,'" — by Rev. J. Leitch.

"That strange man upon His cross is the hope and glory of the world," — by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. Catherine Walsh Age 83 Years Laid To Rest

East Jordan was saddened Tuesday when it learned of the passing away of one of its oldest residents, Mrs. Catherine Walsh, aged eighty-three years, following a week's illness from heart trouble.

Gatherine McCarthy, daughter of Dennis and Ellen McCarthy was born June 6th, 1853, at Parnell, Mich., where she grew to winsome womanhood.

In October, 1888, she was united in marriage to Patrick Walsh of Parnell and they came to East Jordan to establish their home.

Mr. Walsh was a scaler for the East Jordan Lumber Co. for a time, then conducted a general store on Mill St., Mrs. Walsh operating a millinery shop in the adjoining building.

Having no children of their own, they opened their hearts and home to two nieces, Maggie Dooley (Mrs. John Hefferan) and May Dooley (Sister Mary Conkillium). She was a very active worker in St. Joseph's Church, even turning her home over to the missionaries and their assistants.

Mrs. Walsh's sunny nature especially endeared her to children who were frequent visitors in her home, where she has lived alone since Mr. Walsh's death in 1907.

She was noted for her skillful needlework and, when past 80 years of age, she hooked a beautiful silk rug, decorated with national emblems in appropriate colors and sent it as a gift to President Roosevelt. His letter of thanks was one of her cherished treasures.

Surviving are a brother, William J. McCarthy of Parnell, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Hawley, of Daytona, Fla., and several nieces.

Services were conducted by Fr. Malinowski at St. Joseph's Church, Thursday morning at nine o'clock, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Relatives here for the funeral include Mrs. John Hefferan and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCarthy of Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taffee and daughter, Agnes of Hastings, Mildred McCarthy of Cheboygan. Others here were Mrs. William Byrne and daughter, Barga, Gerald McCarthy, and Andrew Dooley.

Holy Week Services To Be Held In St. Joseph's Church

The Holy Week services in St. Joseph's Church will begin Palm Sunday, April 5th. The blessing and distribution of the palms to the faithful, procession will begin at 8:00 o'clock a. m. High Mass will follow the procession. In the afternoon at 8:00 o'clock Stations of the Cross and benediction.

Wednesday — Lenten devotion and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Thursday — High Mass and procession to the repository at 7:30 p. m. Adoration before the Blessed Sacrament will continue during the day until 9:00 p. m.

Good Friday — Adoration of the Cross will begin at 8:00 a. m. From 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Stations of the Cross, sermon and prayers.

Holy Saturday — Blessing of the fire, paschal candle, holy water, baptismal water will begin at 6:30 a. m. High Mass will follow the Litany of the Saints.

Easter Sunday — Holy Communion will be distributed at 7:15 a. m. Mass in Settlement at 8:30 a. m. Mass and benediction in East Jordan at 10:30.

Irwin S. Cobb, Humorist, Starred In New Picture At Temple

The new week at the Temple is crammed with entertainment and novelty including as it does three very unusual subjects. The first is "Last of the Pagans" this Friday and Saturday. This film was actually made in the South Seas with a native cast of 5000 and starring Lotus and Mala the dusky stars of "Eskimo". Replete with thrills and natural beauty this picture is a distinct departure in motion picture modes.

Irwin S. Cobb comes on Sunday for a three day showing of his first starring vehicle, "Everybody's Old Man." This great humorist is surrounded by a fine cast who all help in making the "Old Man" a very delightful show.

The Family Night presentation next Wednesday and Thursday is a new edition of one of the best known comedies of today, "Three Live Ghosts", and boasts an impressive cast that includes Richard Arlen, Dudley Digges, Cecilia Parker and Beryl Mercer.

Yes Sir... A Grand Show Week!

E. J. Extension Club To Hold Special Meeting Next Tuesday Evening

The Ladies Home Extension Club will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, April 7th, 1936 at the Music Studio of Irene J. Bashaw. Hostesses will be Miss Bernice Bashaw and Miss Mabel Addis. Each lady is to bring some article from home to be used as a prize for the game that is to be played. All members are urged to be there because the election of County Officers is to be held at that time. Visitors are welcome.

Spraying Calendar Ready For Orchardists

The new 1936 spraying calendar prepared by Michigan State College specialists for orchard men, is now available at the county agricultural agent's office in Boyne City.

This pamphlet contains formulas for preparing all types of spray material. It also gives the corrective treatment for all kinds of fruit insects.

This booklet is indispensable to fruit men, and may be obtained from your county agricultural agent free of charge.

County Agent's office.

If a proposed copyright law goes through, Vallee foresees grass growing in the radio studios—a break for the cows on the Contented Hour.

School Bell

Harken To Its Peals From The
School On The Hill.

(Week of March 23 - 27)

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

EDITORIAL

In The Spring

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."
As nice a thought as that is, it isn't the only one in young heads — despite the firm belief of our elders. Of course, few except seniors hold many very serious thoughts in spring — at least in very early spring, but isn't it rather nice to have one season in which to feel larkish?

And one can't for a minute doubt that spring is here when one literally rolls to school on the marbles of the younger generation, when one hears on all sides, "What color is your hop dress to be?", when one sees seniors wandering around with either a supremely happy expression or an infinitely sad one, when one spies a net and Mr. Roberts on the tennis court, when one is upset at regular intervals by roller skate enthusiasts. We wouldn't be surprised to hear that some are even hauling out the moth-eaten bathing suit to see if it still fits — which of course it doesn't.

All in all it is a time for air walking — so put away your "blues" along with the ice skates and fur coat, if you're so fortunate as to have a fur coat.

Art Projects In Grades

All the grades are making art projects under the supervision of Miss Scott. The two first grades and the second are making a frieze along the walls. The frieze is composed of huge banners with long ears, chickens, and Easter eggs, mounted on green grass. They certainly give the rooms a colorful atmosphere.

The third grade is making Easter toys for the younger brothers and sisters. These are decorated cardboard ducks, covered with paraffin so they will float.

The fourth grade is making very attractive Easter greetings cards, decorated with Easter designs, each in an envelope which they also made.

The two sixth grade projects differ from those of the other grades. Since Mr. DeForest's pupils are checker fiends, that grade is making folding checker boards out of cardboard marked into squares and colored the usual black and red. Then they are shackled to preserve the colorings. The boards are cut in the middle and a strip of cloth is pasted between the halves so that they can be folded.

Miss Clark's pupils are making jigsaw puzzles. Each student is making his own design by coloring cardboard. The puzzles are then cut up and shackled.

Play Entertains

The "Overtones" was presented Friday, March 19, in the High School Auditorium. There were but two characters in the play, but two people represented each of the characters — one for the inner self and one for the outer self. Katherine McDonald played the part of Margaret and Stella Stallard Margaret's inner self or Maggy; Anne Reich was Harriet and Virginia Saxton her inner self, Hotty.

The play was unusually interesting because it revealed the great difference between what one says and what one thinks.

Donald LaPeer Is Champion

The fourth annual Table Tennis Tournament came to a close with Donald LaPeer winning the championship of the East Jordan High School. This year the boys were divided into two classes. Class B, which was for the average players, had about sixty contestants. Many of the matches were close, but the climax came when Gerald Ager played LaVerne Archer in the finals. The winner had to win four out of seven games and at the end of six games both players had three. The deciding game was close, the score being 19 to 21 in favor of Gerald Ager.

Seven people competed in the Class A tournament, which was for better players. It was won by Donald LaPeer who showed himself to be an excellent player as he did not lose one game. The game between Richard Saxton and Colen Sommerville proved almost as close and spectacular as the finals.

The winners will be taken to the State Tournament in the near future.

F. F. A. Party Enjoyed

The F. F. A. boys enjoyed a very

(Continued On Last Page)

SAID ROYALTY TO ROYALTY



— Courtesy Grand Rapids Press.

WHEN MR. AND MRS. JAY H. METCALF OF GRAND RAPIDS ARRIVED IN EAST JORDAN THURSDAY AFTERNOON, THEY WERE MET AT THE CITY LIMITS BY MAYOR KIT CARSON AND EVA DENNIS — THE ONE AND ONLY "BELLE OF THE BLIZZARD."

Merton Roberts, our genial photographer, was on hand and caught the two supreme rulers in a friendly chat as Eva gave Jay the key to the city.

Jay, 1935 King of Smeltium, looks some worried in the picture but a minute later his face turned to smiles as Eva, who handles the controls of the winter storms, north winds and northern lights, told him she had a load of perfect weather in store which would be delivered Saturday morning to help the success of the Jamboree.

In giving Jay the key, she stated that, with the coming of spring, her duties were finished till next winter, and she was leaving the destiny of the country in Jay's, his successor's, and the rest of the boy's hands.

GOOD FRIDAY

A PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

The City of East Jordan is participating in the observance of Good Friday, along with the other cities of the State and Nation. The past few years the business places of East Jordan have closed during the time of the Union Services. This year I am requesting that, except in case of emergency, that all business places be closed, and that all activity under the direction of the City be suspended, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., so that all may attend the Union Good Friday Service.

KIT CARSON

Mayor of the City of East Jordan.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Half Million Farmers May Get Double Federal Benefits—New Processing Taxes Abandoned—Clements Quits as Townsend Plan Secretary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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REXFORD G. TUGWELL, head of the rural resettlement administration, announced that a special committee is considering a plan under which more than half a million growers of farm products would receive double benefits from the federal government. It provides that the rural families now getting loans from Tugwell's administration to put them on their feet and keep them off the relief rolls may also receive full subsidy payments in connection with the soil conservation program now being put into operation. There are now 450,000 recipients of the Tugwell loans and the number is expected to increase to 525,000 by July 1.

The soil conservation subsidies are to be paid to farmers who transfer land from commercial crop production to soil conserving growths, or who resort to other "economic" farm practices. Officials said that the rehabilitation clients already are under obligation to treat their soil wisely. Before a family can obtain a rehabilitation loan it must agree to follow a farm management plan drafted by the government.

This plan stipulates that the borrower must conserve his land's fertility and grow food and feed crops for home consumption. It also includes a financial budget.

ONE of the major features of the new tax program suggested by President Roosevelt is omitted from the measure prepared by a house subcommittee and on which open hearings were begun by the ways and means committee. For political reasons it was decided that the plan for new processing taxes on farm and competing products should be abandoned. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for a "windfall" tax to recapture part of the refunded or unpaid AAA processing levies was accepted by the subcommittee.

A third suggestion of the President, for graduated taxes on the portions of incomes which corporations do not distribute in dividends to stockholders, was changed to provide levies on total income of corporations varied according to percentages of profits put into reserves.

The subcommittee agreed that the corporation tax rates should be so drafted as to permit corporations, particularly small ones, to build up reserves for lean years without being compelled to pay comparatively high taxes for the privilege of doing so.

The subcommittee figured on collecting some \$25,000,000 from taxes on dividends going to foreigners who own stock in American corporations and \$83,000,000 from temporary continuation of the capital stock and excess profits taxes.

JUST as Chairman C. Jasper Bell and his house committee were about to open their inquiry into the finances of the Townsend old age pension plan organization, Robert E. Clements, co-founder, secretary and director of the movement, resigned. He was summoned to be the first witness before the committee but said his resignation was not motivated by this, but was solely due to his opposition to political activities of other leaders of the organization. Dr. F. E. Townsend in Los Angeles expressed his "heartly approval" of Clements' action, and it was predicted other officials of the movement would follow the secretary's example.



R. E. Clements

Clements appeared before the committee with a great mass of records, ready to "account for every penny collected." Before testifying he said: "I have nothing to hide. I'm anxious to appear. I have been responsible for financing the Townsend plan. I have collected around \$350,000 and the organization has spent about \$750,000. There is still \$100,000 on hand."

SEVERAL witnesses who appeared before a senate subcommittee declared that the Robinson-Patman anti-chain store bill, which has administration backing, would promote rather than curb monopolies, increase the cost and lower the standard of living, and decrease employment in whole industries.

The hearing was on the Borah-Van Nuys bill, a modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, but the witnesses particularly attacked the latter, which already has been reported favorably. The house judiciary committee reported the Utterback bill, still another modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, and a bitter fight over the proposed legislation is expected.

The Robinson-Patman bill would prohibit manufacturers from making price discriminations in favor of large quantity purchasers, through advertising allowances, service charges, brokerage

fees, etc. The Borah-Van Nuys bill would prohibit such allowances only when they were refused to purchasers of goods of "like grade, quality, and quantity."

ONE of the big fights within the American Federation of Labor has been settled peacefully. It was for control of the building trades department. In the past, building projects have been held up by strikes growing out of arguments over which of two unions should do a certain piece of work. The peace pact provides for appointment of an impartial referee to settle such arguments.

The pact also called for J. W. Williams of the carpenters to head the reorganization department, with M. J. McDonough of the plasterers as secretary-treasurer. Each has been the leader of one of the warring factions and each has styled himself as the lawful department president.

BENITO MUSSOLINI evidently expects another European war, and in preparation for it he announced several drastic measures on the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist party. He abolished the chamber of deputies, substituting for it a council of guilds; and he also eliminated the country's large industries, leaving the medium and small private industries in existence. This latter move, he told the council of the 22 guilds of the corporative state, was to increase the nation's economic self-sufficiency. "When and how war will come, one does not know," he said, "but the wheel of fate turns fast."

Mussolini asserted the large industries, particularly those working for the defense of the nation, would be formed into organizations called "key industries." These, he said, "will be run directly or indirectly by the government. Some will have mixed organization."

HAVING sent Joachim von Ribbentrop back to London with a modified rejection of the four power plans for peace in western Europe, Hitler was preparing his counter proposals which British Foreign Minister Eden had requested. Meanwhile the reichsfuehrer continued his campaign tour, delivering rousing speeches in defense of his policies. Speaking in Ludwigshafen, in the heart of the remilitarized Rhineland, he said: "Those who want us to grovel on our knees before agreeing to talk with us forget we are not a tribe of savages, but a European nation looking back on thousands of years of culture."

"I stretch out my hand to France. We want peace on common sense reasons. Germany needs no more fame on the battlefield, but is now getting ready to seek laurels in the Olympic peace competition of nations. Men who relish the indecent thought of victor and vanquished are not statesmen. They must be silent when peace talks start."

Most of the continental statesmen who gathered in London to consider the Rhineland affair went home, some of them in very bad humor over the indecisive proceedings. The French, disinclined to consider any further proposals from Hitler, were urging that the French, British and Belgian general staffs get together on plans in accordance with the Locarno treaty.

IN CONNECTION with the signing of the new naval treaty by the United States, Great Britain and France, it was disclosed in London that the two first named powers have readmitted 50-50 ratio for their fleets and again promised not to compete against each other in naval building. The new three power pact limits the size of battleships to 35,000 tons, retains 10,000 tons as the maximum for cruisers and provides no cruisers of that size shall be built for six years.

In the expiring Washington treaty there was an article regarding fortification of naval bases. This is not renewed in the new pact, and Japan requested information as to the future intentions of the powers. Consequently the United States, Great Britain and Japan were carrying on diplomatic conversations on that topic.

The new treaty gives the signatories certain liberty of action in the event of unforeseen naval activity by powers not signatory to the treaty. So far as America is concerned, this "escape clause" is taken to apply mainly to Japan.

FOURTEEN persons perished in Mexico's worst aviation disaster. A big trimotored plane carrying ten European tourists and four company employees crashed on the ridge between the volcanoes Popocatepetl and Ixtacchualt and there were no survivors to explain why it fell. Among the tourists were Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe and his wife, Princess Elisabeth.

KOKI HIROTA, the new liberal premier of Japan, declared in an interview: "While I am premier there will be no war"; and continued: "We intend to cultivate our traditional friendship with Great Britain, the United States, Russia, and other powers, thus fulfilling our great mission of stabilizing east Asia."

On the same day that Hirota made this pronouncement the soviet Russian government ordered its ambassador to Japan to lodge a strong protest following a new border engagement which Soviet advisers said resulted from a Japanese attack on a Red frontier post. Fighting lasted for hours, entailing loss of life, on both sides, said the reports.

FEDERAL reserve board has prescribed a 55 per cent minimum margin for purchases of stocks, the ruling becoming effective April 1 for stocks bought through brokers and May 1 for those bought through banks.

The margin regulations were made to apply only to listed securities on registered stock exchanges, thus having no effect upon the large over-the-counter market.

The maximum loan value applying to registered stocks has been fixed at 45 per cent of current market value.

WITH only one change, the house passed the senate bill to continue the Electric Home and Farm authority as a federal agency until February 1, 1937, or any earlier date decreed by the President. The authority was created to help finance sales of electrical appliances.

HENRY BOYLE SOMERVILLE, aged and retired vice admiral of the British navy, was murdered by gunmen at his residence at Castle Townsend, County Cork, Irish Free State. Thrown through the door of the house was a card bearing these words: "This British agent sent 52 Irish boys into the British army in the last few months. He will send no more."

The admiral had received previous threats because of his recruiting activities.

INTREPID citizens of scores of cities and towns in the eastern and New England states which were devastated by the unprecedented floods were digging out their homes and places of business from the mud and debris as the turbulent waters of many rivers subsided. Reconstruction and resettling began everywhere immediately, and this, as well as the relief of the suffering thousands, was aided by funds totaling more than \$43,000,000 allocated by President Roosevelt before he left Washington for Florida.

Rough estimates were that the total dead in 13 states were 169; the homeless were 221,500, and the total property damage, \$271,500,000. The last figure probably would be tripled if one took into account the losses from interruption to industry and trade and the stoppage of the wages of labor.

Cities along the lower Ohio were threatened as the flood waters raced down to the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, but they had had plenty of warning and were in a measure prepared.

ISABELLA GREENWAY, the capable lady who has represented Arizona in congress since October, 1933, has announced in Tucson that she will retire from public life at the conclusion of her present term. She was first elected for the remainder of the term of Lewis Douglas, who resigned to become director of the budget, and was re-elected in 1934.

Mrs. Greenway owns and operates several ranches in Arizona and New Mexico and is also interested in some mining companies. Undoubtedly she could go back to congress without opposition, but she says she wants to devote more time to her private activities.

STILL refusing to appropriate \$12,000,000 for the Florida ship canal, the senate passed the army bill carrying approximately \$611,000,000. More than half the sum goes for the military activities of the War department.

There will be no reduction in the number of CCC camps during most of the coming fiscal year, and the enrollment will be kept up to about the 350,000 mark. This was the decision of President Roosevelt after a threatened revolt of Democratic representatives induced him to change his mind in the matter.

Senator Black, chairman of the senate lobbying committee, has added the Wichita Beacon to the papers whose telegrams he has seized or attempted to seize.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH is campaigning earnestly for the Republican Presidential nomination, and has just received a big boost for his cause in the announcement that Dr. Francis B. Townsend, founder of the old age pension plan that bears his name, will give the Idahoan all his support. Repudiating President Roosevelt and changing his registration at Long Beach, Calif., from Democratic to Republican, Townsend said Borah was the only Republican candidate who "even approached" the standard of the Townsendites, although the senator has refused to endorse the Townsend pension plan as it stands.

Hitherto the Townsend organization had favored circulation of third party petitions in every state to enlist millions of people as a demonstration of strength. So the doctor's announcement is a reversal of policy.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Lansing—To prospective prize-seekers at the 1936 Michigan State Fair, to be held Sept. 4-13 in Detroit, \$50,000 in premiums will be offered as usual.

Grand Rapids—Kent County public health workers have organized the Kent County Crippled Children's Society. The first project of the society will be conducting a seal sale for the benefit of crippled children.

Jackson—Federal approval has been given the erection of three bridges across the Grand River here at a cost of \$44,265. They will be of steel and concrete and will be built at Losey Ave., Bridge St. and Lewis St. The city's share of the cost will be about \$12,000.

Pontiac—Who was the first commuter in Oakland County, now a county of commuters? Well, it might have been George Malcolm, who lived at Orchard Lake more than 100 years ago. Every two weeks he walked 32 miles to Detroit and 32 back to provide groceries for his family.

Lansing—Commissioner Murray D. Van Waggoner has estimated that in 1935-36 Michigan would spend \$21,340,000 on State highways under the Hayden-Cartwright Bill now pending before Congress. The State would be required to match \$9,120,000 of Federal funds over the two-year period.

West Branch—Five new forest camp grounds open to the public will be added to the Au Sable State Forest, to make a total of 10. They will be developed by a CCC crew from Camp Au Sable. The new camps will be located on the Au Sable River, and will be accessible from forest roads or by canoe.

Cheboygan—Northern Michigan farm boys are being taught not only to know their onions but their oaks and elms as well. County champions in a 4-H Club wood identification contest based on 14 Michigan native trees will be selected this Spring, and will compete against each other next summer at Gaylord camp.

Jackson—Twelve hundred invitations have gone out from the Board of Commerce to members of the Michigan Industrial Education Society, which will hold its annual convention here April 23 to 25. More than 600 persons are expected to attend, including vocational industrial arts instructors of state, city and village schools.

Lansing—An epidemic of deer-killing dogs operating throughout most of the northern counties of Lower Michigan, has been reported by conservation officers. Hundreds of deer carcasses were found badly mutilated and they believe that this represents but a small portion of the animals slain. It appears the dogs kill purely for the love of killing, making no attempt to devour the carcasses.

Holland—A former Holland man, Alec Kole, has been sent to Mesopotamia to head a crew of welders who will construct a 1,200-mile gas pipeline across the Syrian desert to Haifa, near Jerusalem. Kole sailed recently to take charge of his crew of nine Britons and two Americans. He was selected for the work after he had topped a crew of 32 in Government elimination tests as a welder on pipelines in Texas oil fields.

Pontiac—A new type of relief program will be inaugurated in Oakland County in April and will be adopted in other Michigan counties if found successful. Called the Wage Relief Program, the plan is expected to provide at its inception work for about 1,000 relief clients on projects which include work on city streets and parks. Welfare clients working on these projects will be allowed a ten per cent cash increase in their food budgets.

Kenton—One of the heaviest penalties in years for deer law violation was meted out to Vincent Peterson, 22 years old, of Kenton, convicted by his own plea of guilty on six deer-violation counts. Peterson received fines totaling \$525 plus costs, with alternative jail sentences aggregating 330 days. Peterson had pleaded guilty to killing doe, killing buck, killing female fawn, killing male fawn, transporting deer and carrying loaded firearms in closed game area.

Lansing—A bulletin from the Federal State Crop Reporting Service indicates that practically all farm homes in the State are occupied and in operation. Verne H. Church, senior Federal agricultural statistician for Michigan, estimated that total acreage for 10 most important field crops will reach 7,000,000 acres. He predicted an increase of 29,000 acres in corn plantings and 12,000 acres in soy bean fields. Church said that farmers probably will plant 22,000 acres less beans and cut wheat fields by 48,000 acres.

Escanaba—Help from the heavens came to George Petersen, Escanaba business man, when his car stuck in a snowdrift on the ice fields of Bay de Noc. After vainly trying to free the auto, Petersen was preparing to walk six miles to town, when he heard a plane. He pulled off his red Mackinaw and waved it. The plane circled and landed nearby. Lieut. Wally Arntzen and Joe Bonen, Escanaba pilots, helped him free the automobile, and after taking off obligingly followed him to shore to guard against further trouble.

Washington Digest

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

Washington—The President's latest message to congress, asking more than a billion and a half in new money to spend on relief as he sees fit has caused political thunder to rumble again. It has brought out in the open much of the undercurrent of gossip that has been going on about political racketeering with federal funds and it has brought into sharp relief, just ahead of the spring campaign, the fact that the federal government has used something like \$8,000,000,000 under the guise of relief since President Roosevelt took office.

Thunder Over Relief—Naturally, the situation is immersed in politics. All of the charges that were flung at Mr. Roosevelt during previous sessions of congress when he had requested that he be given as he was given, blank checks on the treasury, have been revived. In addition, new accusations and disclosures of petty graft and political machinations have been dug up and named in the face of the New Deal leaders. More and more of these are coming to the surface and there is no longer any question that throughout the relief organization there is politics. This is true notwithstanding the strongly worded statement by Mr. Roosevelt that politics was not to figure in the administration of relief in any way.

All of this leads up to the conclusion that whenever the federal government horns in on administrative affairs of states, counties or municipalities, the organization becomes so extensive that it is impossible for those at the top in Washington to know what goes on. It is but another way of saying that the federal government ought to confine itself to federal affairs, matters of national scope instead of attempting to supersede the local governments in any function.

Charge Waste—Since we are heading into a campaign in which Mr. Roosevelt is seeking re-election, his opposition is making much of two phases of the spending and relief situations. They are stressing the waste that they charge has permeated every phase of the relief effort in the last three years as well as the waste that has taken place in the counties, alphabetical agencies that Mr. Roosevelt has built up in the federal government.

The relief machinery, Roosevelt opponents claim, has been converted into a gigantic political machine, the chief object of which is to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt. They claim as well that there has been created a bureaucracy that makes us, as individuals, responsible to a thousand little dictators who act as prosecution, judge and jury over our every coming and going.

All of these are harsh accusations but there is enough evidence available now to make it appear that there is, at least, some truth upon which such charges can be based.

Of course, politicians will magnify all phases of every subject which they discuss. The opposition will make the crimes look heinous and the administration spokesmen will make everything look pure. Neither one is justified in going quite to the extent of the indicated trend. It seems to me that voters ought not be fully convinced by either side but that they ought to examine the picture from the local viewpoint where the evidence is first-hand and where the people who did a good job or who were guilty of fraud or corruption are known to the voters.

Then, if in November the election results for the whole country show a preponderance one way or another, the voters will have established their will as being either in favor of or definitely opposed to management of such things from Washington.

There are 3,071 counties in the United States. In nearly every one of them, there are a Republican and a Democratic county chairman. In many of the counties the Democratic county chairmen are trying to use the WPA and its relief setup for political advantage. In an equal number of counties Republican county chairmen are watching for and reporting irregularities. There can be no doubt, therefore, that the charges about relief being used politically will increase in number as the campaign progresses if there is ground for the charges. So, it is made to appear that the local voters will have a complete picture of conditions upon which to base their judgment.

More Politics—Two recent instances where important individuals have called attention to alleged corruption and political maneuvering under guidance of relief leaders serve to support the contention I have just advanced that the local communities will have complete facts before them. I refer to the charges by Senator Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia, that the whole relief organization in his state is honey-combed with politics and the bitter attack by Governor Pinchet, Pennsylvania Republican, upon what he called the manhandling of relief administration in the state in which he formerly was the chief executive. Relief Administrator Hopkins, with the aid of

politicians, has denied these charges in toto. Senator Holt called the Hopkins' denial a whitewash of his own appointees and Mr. Pinchet turned loose a fresh fire.

This sort of thing probably will develop in every state in the Union.

I referred to the Presidential message asking an additional billion and a half for relief. This would not have created quite so much of a storm had it not followed closely on the heels of the White House request for new taxes. The combination of taxes and an additional appropriation to be used as previous blank checks have been used by Mr. Roosevelt has enabled those who are opposed to the President and those who, while they may support him for re-election, are not in accord with some of his policies, to make public statements of their positions to a better advantage than was possible before. If they had been able only to oppose relief, administration supporters could have accused them of being opposed to the relief of destitute. To put taxes and a blank check together simply offers additional ammunition and a good many members of congress will use it before the new relief appropriation is voted.

And Asks New Taxes—I think there is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will get the money but there will be a great deal of accusing and denying, respectively, before the vote is taken. That will be necessary in order to "make a record" upon which senators and representatives can seek re-election.

When Mr. Roosevelt was voted \$4,880,000,000 a year ago, his opponents threw up their hands and said that "you can't beat \$4,880,000,000 for re-election." Now, one hears observations frequently expressed that while "you can't beat \$4,880,000,000 for re-election," it is entirely possible that \$4,880,000,000 plus almost that much more may beat itself. In other words, I have attempted here to present a comprehensive analysis of the pros and cons in order to show that since politics has crept in, has permeated the relief setup, the AAA organization and other New Deal agencies, it is entirely possible for a reaction to develop whereby the vast sum of money would be the cause of defeat rather than the cause of re-election for Mr. Roosevelt.

I am making no election prediction. That would be utterly foolish. What I have sought to do, however, plainly and simply, is to show how local communities are going to rule the roost to a greater extent in the 1936 election than usually is the case.

Much is being made of the President's proposal to tax the surpluses of corporations. I have hitherto reported to you something of the nature of the tax proposals but there have been developments that bring the subject again to the fore. One of these, perhaps the most interesting one, is differences that have arisen between men who are supposed to be the President's closest advisers. Professor Raymond Moley, now a magazine editor, lately criticized the tax plan most vigorously in his publication. At the same time, attention was directed here to the recorded attitude of Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell. Professor Tugwell published a book called "The Industrial Disease" not so long ago and in that volume he advocated the control of capital by the "driving of corporate surpluses into the open investment market" by taxation. These two views simply cannot be reconciled and yet they came from two individuals who have been very close to Mr. Roosevelt in an advisory way ever since Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House.

Split on Tax Plan—Professor Moley takes the position, editorially, that if, during the depression, American industry had been stripped of all surpluses, few of even the greatest corporations could have survived. He regards surpluses as life insurance policies for corporations and holds the conviction that unless a corporation is permitted to retain funds as it sees fit, it cannot protect itself when our economic structure goes through a "talisman" such as that through which we have been passing.

The difference in viewpoint of these two men shows a sad state of confusion among the "economic planners of the more abundant life," and demonstrates, among other things, that Professor Tugwell still has very great influence with the President. While we have not heard many of Professor Tugwell's speeches lately, and it is probably true, as publicly stated by the opposition, that Professor Tugwell has been muzzled for the period of the campaign, there are many things being done under Presidential orders that have their origin in the Tugwell brain. He is proceeding merrily on his way with the Resettlement Administration program, of which he is head, and has 14,000 employees on his pay roll. All of which seems to indicate that while Professor Tugwell will not make any more speeches calling upon farmers and laborers to ally themselves against "our common enemy," he is still a very effective member of the New Deal administration.

© Western Newspaper Union

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

A Bride for King Edward
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.— According to tradition—or maybe it's law—King Edward is limited in the choice of a bride to one of five European princesses. Even so, his majesty would find nearly everybody over here giving loud cheers—and some of his loyal subjects at home doing the same thing, too, I bet you—did he just up and marry the healthy, sweet, normal-minded, clean-blooded daughter of some English country family.



Indeed, he might go further and fare no worse, by taking for his queen a well-born Canadian girl. Still, this would severely shock a certain type of Britisher who always refers to a Canadian as a "colonial," with a lower case "c" or, how about a maiden from a quarter which, like Canada, produces some of the loveliest women in the world—the Antipodes? By the way, does that same breed of insular Englishman call a native of those parts an "Antipathy"? Probably so.

Hamlet and Hans
 THE papers say a peasant audience in Rumania broke up a Shakespearean performance because it wasn't funny. Well, could they but watch some of the Hamlets I've watched, they'd die laughing.

Likewise, if those riotous peasants really have a sense of humor they'd get a giggle out of a certain not altogether unfamiliar pattern of classical screen production, never realizing, of course, that they were laughing at an epic.

One thing, though, we can do superlatively in these parts and that's putting on a ballyhoo. That gigantic flaming meteor which scared folks along the eastern coast wouldn't have caused a ripple out here. We'd just think somebody was opening a new lunch stand over on Hollywood boulevard.

Perkins Versus Roper
 I DO so wish the Tommy Manvilles would make up their mind, one way or the other, so we could all concentrate on those plaintive tapping sounds emanating from the cabinet at Washington.

Dame Rumor hath it that it's Uncle Dan Roper signaling faintly for help because somebody in the administration is trying to snatch his playthings from him. Now Uncle Dan is a patient soul and a true southern gentleman, so not for worlds would he antagonize any good Democrat, much less a lady Democrat. But they do say he harbors a secret gnawing grievance.

As the report filters through out here he doesn't mind Mme. Perkins taking her own job so seriously, but does object to her trying, with equal seriousness, to take his.

It may be only a base Republican slander. Still, say what you will, Mme. Perkins has got a mighty determined jaw.

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 WHILE it may have been sort of care-free for Senator Black's committee to seize all those musty mountains of private telegraph messages, why invoke the law to enjoin 'em? Surely anybody who deliberately sits down to wade through 5,000,000 state telegrams has been punished before he starts and will suffer from pollen in the pod before he's through. Think of the wires a fellow gets on birthdays and holidays. Some of them aren't so good even when fresh, are they?

Apparently the present investigation aims to find out whether any lobbying has actually gone on in Washington—and indeed there has been a suspicion to that effect for quite some time.

Farewell to Shaw
 AFTER his recent trans-continental scorching tour he has left us—once our venerated idol and always our severest critic.

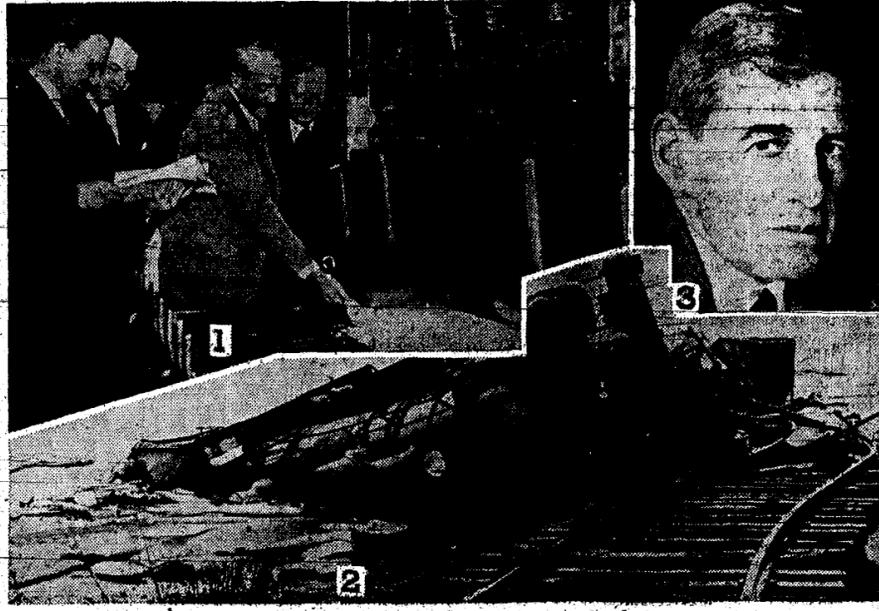
Somebody overlooked a chance as the world's most ex-distinguished vegetarian, having in advance deplored it for showing the bad taste to be a Yankee institution, stood on the rim of America's noblest scenic wonder, shaking a petulant whisker over that incredible void and munching a carrot and polonivy sandwich. The Grand canyon certainly would have been such a swell place for throwing your old George Bernard Shaws.

With war-clouds thickening on half of Europe's frontiers—not to mention Asia's—the League of Nations is functioning as usual. In other words, it is to menacing armies what a weather-vane is to the weather.

IRVIN S. COBB
 ©—WNU Service.

Following One's Ambition
 Don't let people discourage or kill your ambition by telling you that the thing you propose to do is absurd, that "it can't be done." Those "practical" souls can't see the vision that you see. They don't feel that inner urge which is constantly bidding you up and on. You yourself may not realize that it is the call that runs in your blood, a divine call to do the thing that you were sent into this world to do.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—First issue of the Federal Register, the government's new daily newspaper, coming off the press at Washington. 2—Locomotive derailed and upset at Sussex, N. J., when track was undermined during the serious floods in the East. 3—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District of Columbia Supreme court who ruled against the seizure of telegrams by the senate lobby committee.

Governor and Daughter Go Riding



When the cares of his office are not too exacting, Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas turns to the saddle for relaxation. In this snapshot the state executive, who is also one of the outstanding figures among those who are being considered for the Republican Presidential nomination, is sharing his saddle with his young daughter, Nancy-Josephine Landon, age three.

Kansan Is Landon Organizer



John Hamilton.

Will Seek Delegates for G. O. P. Convention

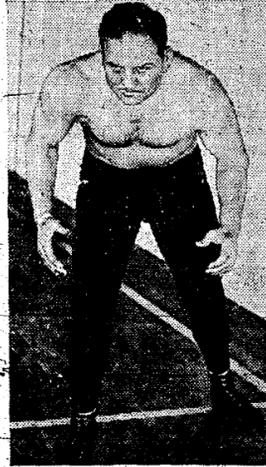
John Hamilton of Kansas resigned from the headquarters staff of the Republican national committee in order to become national organizer for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

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Oak Bluffs, Mass.—The regular town meeting held here recently was delayed several minutes because somebody forgot to display the American flag. On opening the meeting, Stephen Rae, official of the local Legion, said no meeting could be held until the flag was on hand.

Dick Shikat Regains Title as Wrestler Champ

By his recent victory over Dan O'Mahoney of Ireland, Dick Shikat re-



gained his title of champion heavy-weight wrestler of the world. He formerly was champion of Germany.

HE'S A NATIONALIST



Pedro Alzibu Campos, a graduate of Harvard university and prominent San Juan lawyer, who is head of the nationalist party which is fostering a movement to sever connections between Puerto-Rico and the United States.

Let Age and Youth Agree to Differ: A Form of Agreement

Conclusion of Sage on the Problem of Life's Contrasts.

One of the most serious of life's contrasts is the continual misunderstanding which arises between old age and youth. It is true but true that from time immemorial age has been dissatisfied with youth and youth has resented the implication. Though we ourselves had no such temptations as beset the young people of today, nevertheless our parents were just as anxious about our doings as any parent now could be. To us, their children, the problems of this perplexing day seem intricate in comparison. R. L. S. thought it out in this fashion: Let them (age and youth) agree to differ, for who knows but what agreeing to differ may not be a form of agreement, rather than a form of difference?

Lady Slane, in her attempt to live her own life after fifty years of being a satellite in the wake of a distinguished husband, is criticized by some as devoid of maternal love in wishing to live apart from her family. But is not life in most families a proof of the saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country? The desire to explore one's individual country becomes rather important as life recedes with all passions spent.

So much is now being written about flaming youth that it will soon believe that the whole stage of life was meant for the presentation of its own play and the footlights solely to exhibit its own charms. Well, so be it, since upon its shoulders

must fall the work of the world. Sir Edmund Gosse in writing his "Father and Son," endured severe criticism, because he said too much (later, because he said too little) in trying to present the influence of a strictly puritanical father upon a son whose attitude toward life had changed. Stevenson's comment upon the book helped to smooth over the harshness of such criticism when he said that it was a very delicate task, very delicately done. Published in 1907, it was, to use the author's words, "a record of a struggle between two temperaments, two consciences, and almost two epochs."

It seems to me that Mr. Brownell in his "Standards," has found the keynote to the lack of harmony between the two generations when he says that youth fails to consider how much more crowded the pigeon-holes of age are than its own, and how much more irksome it is to arrange their contents, and that, in conjunction with the proverbial egotism of youth, is the whole cause of the difficulties that arise.

A case in point is the talk between the aged Belarius and the two sons of Cymbeline before they learn of their princely heritage. Belarius tells at length about the charms of mountain life in Wales, adding that it is nobler than attending for a check, richer than doing nothing for a bubble, prouder than rustling in unpaid silk. They listen respectfully and reply:

Happy this life is best, if quiet life be best, sweeter to you that have a sharper know, well corresponding with your stiff age; but unto us it is a cell of ignorance, traveling abed.

What should we speak of when we are as old as you? when we shall hear the rain and wind beat dark December, how in this, our pinching cave, shall we discourse the freezing hours away? We have seen nothing.

How hard it is to hide the sparks of nature, says Belarius to himself! M. O. W., in Indianapolis News.

Spirited Pup Is Easy to Do in Cross Stitch



Isn't he versatile—this pup that can wash, iron, sew and even play a violin? Just having him around—on tea towels or scarf ends, will brighten your day. Brighten, too, the hours you spend embroidering his amusing antics in cross stitch. They're ever so easy to do—with crosses 8 to the inch, and before you know it you've one for each day of the week. Use a variety of colors, or two shades of any color that you like.

In pattern 5493 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 8 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all the stitches that are needed. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 256 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

No ifs or ands
 Sonny Boy—Say, Dad, what is meant by "the house of contentment"?
 Dad—The lawbook, my son.

Right-o
 "Why do they call these cinema attendants ushers, mother?" asked the little girl.
 "Don't be silly," interrupted her brother. "It's because they have to tell the people to be quiet."—Tit-Bits.

Double Punishment
 "The other night I went to an amateur theatrical performance, then went home and had a terrible dream."
 "What did you dream?"
 "I dreamt I went to it again."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON
 © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test
 In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four suggestions given. Underline the correct one.

1. Pocahontas was married to—
 John Smith, Powhatan, John Rolfe, Sir Walter Raleigh.
2. "Paradise Lost" was written by—
 Oliver Goldsmith, John Milton, Thomas Gray, Charles Lamb.
3. Mrs. Gamp is a character in—
 "Hamlet," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Henry IV.," "David Copperfield."
4. The Amazon flows into the—
 Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ocean, Atlantic Ocean.
5. The sewing machine was invented by—
 Samuel F. B. Morse, Alexander Graham Bell, Elias Howe, Thomas Edison.
6. The leading peach producing state is—
 New Jersey, Georgia, California, Arizona.
7. Benjamin Harrison was a—
 Democrat, Whig, Republican, Federalist.
8. The Volga River flows into the—
 Mediterranean Sea, Indian Ocean, Caspian Sea, Black Sea.

- Answers**
1. John Rolfe.
 2. John Milton.
 3. "Martin Chuzzlewit."
 4. Atlantic Ocean.
 5. Elias Howe.
 6. California.
 7. Republican.
 8. Caspian Sea.

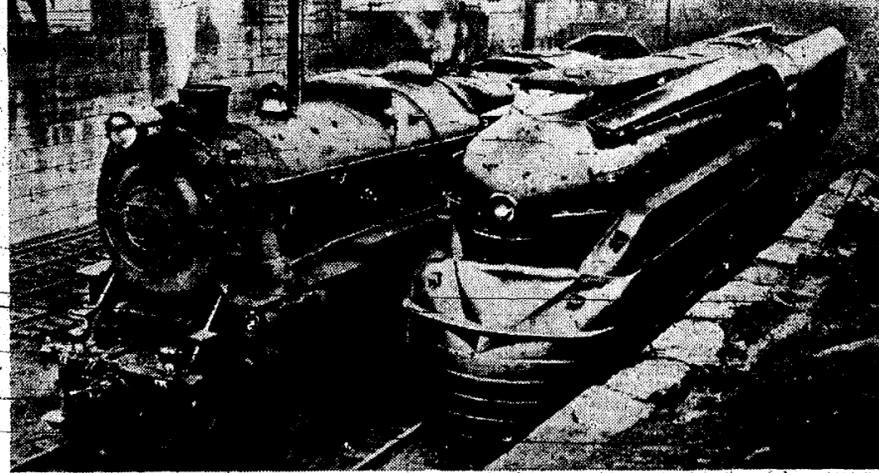
THE OLD HOG



"The farmer's wife tells me it is profitable to keep a pig to get rid of scraps around the house."
 "I presume so. I find, however, that my husband will eat almost anything."

Not Even Tarnished
 "You ain't got no brains."
 "Ain't got no brains? Why, man, Ah got brains which ain't been used."

Newest Locomotive Compared With the Old Type



The newest streamlined steam engine of the Pennsylvania railroad is shown here with the old standard heavy-duty engine. The new locomotive, said to be "the most highly perfected and advanced engine design yet produced by aerodynamic science for the reduction of wind resistance," is reputed to show a reduction of one-third in wind resistance at a mile-a-minute speed.

WRIGLEY'S FITS EVERY POCKETBOOK!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

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BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—According to tradition—or maybe it's law—King Edward is limited in the choice of a bride to one of five European princesses. Even so, his majesty would find nearly everybody over here giving loud cheers—and some of his loyal subjects at home doing the same thing, too. I bet you did he just up and marry the healthy, sweet, normal-minded, clean-blooded daughter of some English country family.



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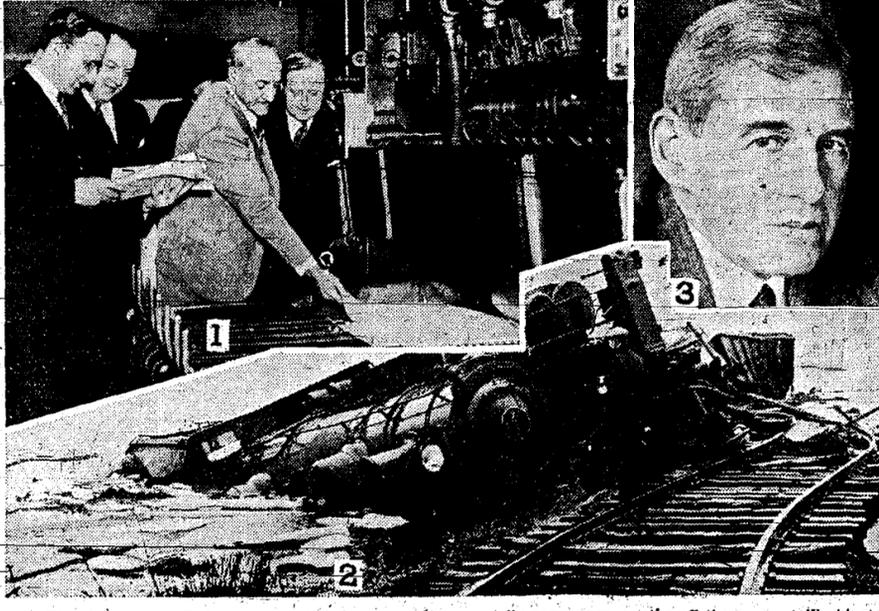
IRVIN S. COBB.

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Oak Bluffs, Mass.—The regular town meeting held here recently was delayed several minutes because somebody forgot to display the American flag. On opening the meeting, Stephen Rae, official of the local Legion, said no meeting could be held until the flag was on hand.

Dick Shikat Regains Title as Wrestler Champ

By his recent victory over Dan O'Mahoney of Ireland, Dick Shikat re-



gained his title of champion heavy-weight wrestler of the world. He formerly was champion of Germany.

HE'S A NATIONALIST



Pedro Alzibu Campos, a graduate of Harvard university and prominent San Juan lawyer, who is head of the nationalist party which is fostering a movement to sever connections between Puerto Rico and the United States.

Let Age and Youth Agree to Differ: A Form of Agreement

Conclusion of Sage on the Problem of Life's Contrasts.

One of the most serious of life's contrasts is the continual misunderstanding which arises between old age and youth. It is true but true that from time immemorial age has been dissatisfied with youth and youth has resented the implication. Though we ourselves had no such temptations as beset the young people of today, nevertheless our parents were just as anxious about our doings as any parent now could be. To us, their children, the problems of this perplexing day seem intricate in comparison. R. L. S. thought it out in this fashion: Let them (age and youth) agree to differ, for who knows but what agreeing to differ may not be a form of agreement, rather than a form of difference?

Lady Slane, in her attempt to live her own life after fifty years of being a satellite in the wake of a distinguished husband, is criticized by some as devoid of maternal love in wishing to live apart from her family. But is not life in most families a proof of the saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country? The desire to explore one's individual country becomes rather important as life recedes with all passions spent.

So much is now being written about flaming youth that it will soon believe that the whole stage of life was meant for the presentation of its own play and the footlights solely to exhibit its own charms. Well, so be it, since upon its shoulders

must fall the work of the world. Sir Edmund Gosse in writing his "Father and Son," endured severe criticism because he said too much (later, because he said too little) in trying to present the influence of a strictly puritanical father upon a son whose attitude toward life had changed. Stevenson's comment upon the book helped to smooth over the harshness of such criticism when he said that it was a very delicate task, very delicately done. Published in 1907, it was, to use the author's words, a record of a struggle between two temperaments, two consciences, and almost two epochs.

It seems to me that Mr. Brownell in his "Standards," has found the keynote to the lack of harmony between the two generations when he says that youth fails to consider how much more crowded the pigeonholes of age are than its own, and how much more irksome it is to arrange their contents, and that, in conjunction with the proverbial egotism of youth, is the whole cause of the difficulties that arise.

A case in point is the talk between the aged Belarius and the two sons of Cymbeline before they learn of their princely heritage. Belarius tells at length about the charms of mountain life in Wales, adding that it is nobler than attending for a check, richer than doing nothing for a bauble, prouder than rustling in unpaid silk. They listen respectfully and reply:

Haply this life is best
If quiet life be best, sweeter to you
That have a sharper known, well correspond
With your stiff age; but unto us it is
A cell of ignorance, traveling abed.

What should we speak of
When we are as old as you? when
We shall hear
The rain and wind beat dark December
In this our pinching cave, shall we
discourse
The freezing hours away? We have
seen nothing.

How hard it is to hide the sparks
of nature, says Belarius to himself!
M. O. W. in Indianapolis News.

Spirited Pup Is Easy to Do in Cross Stitch



Isn't he versatile—this pup that can wash, iron, sew and even play a violin? Just having him around—on towels or scarf ends, will brighten your day. Brighten, too, the hours you spend embroidering his amusing antics in cross stitch. They're ever so easy to do—with crosses 8 to the inch, and before you know it you've one for each day of the week. Use a variety of colors, or two shades of any color that you like.

In pattern 5493 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 8 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all the stitches that are needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 239 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



No ifs or Ands
"Sonny Boy—Say, Dad, what is meant by 'the bone of contention'?"
Dad—The jawbone, my son.

Right-o
"Why do they call these cinema attendants ushers, mother?" asked the little girl.
"Don't be silly," interrupted her brother. "It's because they have to tell the people to be quiet."
—Tit-Bits.

Double Punishment
The other night I went to an amateur theatrical performance, then went home and had a terrible dream.
"What did you dream?"
"I dreamt I went to it again."
—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test

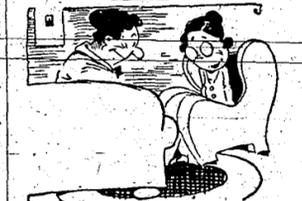
In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four suggestions given. Underline the correct one.

1. Pocahontas was married to—
John Smith, Powhatan, John Rolfe, Sir Walter Raleigh.
2. "Paradise Lost" was written by—
Oliver Goldsmith, John Milton, Thomas Gray, Charles Lamb.
3. Mrs. Gamp is a character in—
"Hamlet," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Henry IV," "David Copperfield."
4. The Amazon flows into the—
Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ocean, Atlantic Ocean.
5. The sewing machine was invented by—
Samuel F. B. Morse, Alexander Graham Bell, Elias Howe, Thomas Edison.
6. The leading peach producing state is—
New Jersey, Georgia, California, Arizona.
7. Benjamin Harrison was a—
Democrat, Whig, Republican, Federalist.
8. The Volga River flows into the—
Mediterranean Sea, Indian Ocean, Caspian Sea, Black Sea.

Answers

1. John Rolfe.
2. John Milton.
3. "Martin Chuzzlewit."
4. Atlantic Ocean.
5. Elias Howe.
6. California.
7. Republican.
8. Caspian Sea.

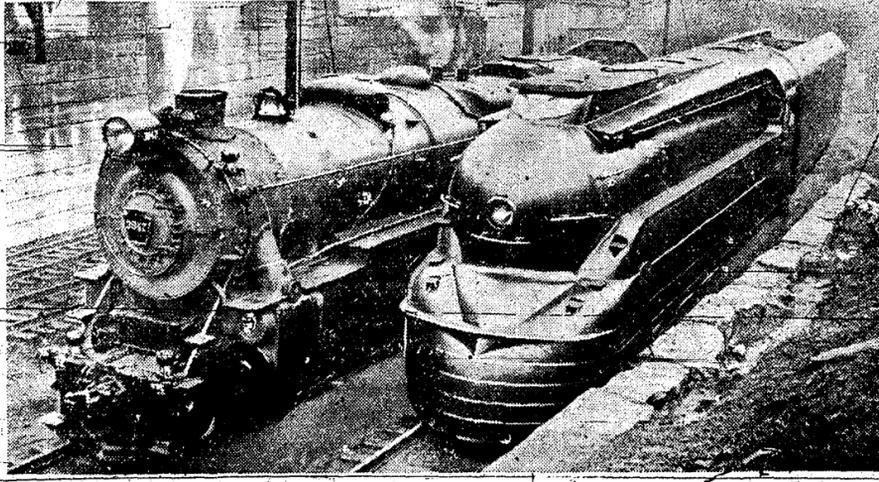
THE OLD HOG



"The farmer's wife tells me it is profitable to keep a pig to get rid of scraps around the house."
"I presume so. I find, however, that my husband will eat almost anything."

Not Even Tarnished
"You ain't got no brains."
"Ain't got no brains? Why, man, Ah got brains which ain't been used."

Newest Locomotive Compared With the Old Type



The newest streamlined steam engine of the Pennsylvania railroad is shown here with the old standard heavy-duty engine. The new locomotive, said to be "the most highly perfected and advanced engine design yet produced by aerodynamic science for the reduction of wind resistance," is reputed to show a reduction of one-third in wind resistance at a mile-a-minute speed.

WRIGLEY'S FITS EVERY POCKETBOOK!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED — Middle-age man (with-out family) to work on farm for Summer. — MRS. THOMAS BARTHOLOMEW, R. 1, East Jordan.-1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — About 100 bundles of good Corn Stalks @ 2c per bundle. — HESTON SHEPARD, R. 2, East Jordan. 14x1

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering Manure Spreader, good as new. Inquire of ED. NEMECK, East Jordan. 14x1

DAY OLD and STARTED CHICKS. — White Rocks, White 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. 12x4

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

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Hattie J. Porter, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 6th day of March, 1936.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and John J. Porter and Howard P. Porter having been appointed Administrators.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 8th day of July, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

Salesman: These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry.

Customer: I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split. —Santa Fe Magazine

FLOUR AND MEAL Grinding Schedule

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936
On Wednesday Each Week
The Alba Custom Mills
ALBA, MICH.

W. G. CORNEIL

GENERAL INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
REAL ESTATE
City Building — East Jordan

FIRST CLASS

Shoe Repairing
City Shoe Shop
ALBERT TOUSCH
MILL ST. EAST JORDAN

H. M. Dickerson AUCTIONEER

GAYLORD MICH.
Phone 38
Sales Cried Throughout Northern Michigan
Write Me For Terms

Charlevoix County Herald

C. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.

Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin took dinner Tuesday, March 24 with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan. The occasion was Miss Arlene's tenth birthday anniversary.

Miss Nine Buckle of Harbor Springs came Monday evening and helped the Healey family at Willow Brook farm until Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Davis, who has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm for a week returned to her home in Manistee Wednesday evening. Her brother Clayton Healey, who is employed at the Rubing Dairy, Petoskey, took her home. He was accompanied by Barney Rubing of Petoskey and Gerdan Ranney of South Arm Twp. near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and daughter, Louise, of Chaddock Dist. called on Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the log cabin Wednesday afternoon and invited the Hayden family out to supper in the evening. The occasion was Mrs. Hayden's birthday anniversary. The invitation was accepted and on the way Haydens picked up the Roland Beyer family who also joined in the celebration. They had a delicious supper and spent a very pleasant evening. Mrs. Hayden received some very nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Claire of Gravel Hill, north side, motored to Bridgeport, Saginaw Co., Wednesday, taking down a pure bred Guernsey heifer to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis. They returned Sunday afternoon. They report Mr. and Mrs. Loomis in excellent health. They had a very pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and two sons of Maple Row farm, who have stayed at Gravel Hill, north side, during the absence of the Loomis family, returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

Harry Slate of Mountain Dist. was taken to a hospital in Petoskey, Sunday, Mar. 22 for an appendicitis operation. He is doing fine and expects to return home about April 1. There is a friend staying with the children and W. C. Howe of Overlook farm is doing the chores. Mrs. Slate has been in Petoskey with Mr. Slate.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin were dinner guests at Orchard Hill, Monday.

Mrs. Buchanan of Boyne City is keeping house at Cherry Hill while Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits are in Ann Arbor where Mrs. Tibbits is having her eye treated. Mr. Tibbits returned home first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong and Mrs. Strong's son, J. F. Evans of Traverse City made a short visit with Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Claire of Boyne City were also visitors.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms went Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chaddock District.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and little child of Traverse City spent the week end at Ridgeway Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Healey of Healey's Trout Lake spent Sunday afternoon with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Mrs. Charles Healey, who was operated on March 4th for appendicitis at Petoskey and was brought to her home, Willow Brook farm, March 16, made a motor trip to Boyne City, March 28th and seems none the worse for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of the Log Cabin spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm. Just as they were ready to start for home some traveler came up and wanted a team to tow him out of the mud along the Fred Wurm farm and as this was being done a very showy fire was seen west from Maple Lawn which caused some excitement, but the fire was only a grass fire on the Godfrey McDonald farm which he was caring for. The travelers were on their way to Boyne City to the smelt dip and had made the turn at the wrong place. They had to be towed clear to the Star school house.

Albert Staley of Charlevoix had a telephone installed in his farm house, the old Godfrey McDonald farm in Mountain Dist. The call is 237-F4. Mr. Staley expects to rent the place furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman expect to move to Chebbygan the first of the week. They spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells District.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm and Miss Anne Reich of Lone Ash farm attended a dance at the J. E. Jones home east of Boyne City in Jones District, Saturday evening.

The Staley family are making a nice lot of maple syrup at Stoney Ridge farm.

Miss Margaret Kaley of East Jordan spent Thursday night with Miss Vera Staley at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and two sons of Maple Row farm were dinner guests of Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley in Mountain District, Thursday. They walked across the fields which shows how the ground is drying out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance called at the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and three youngest children of Lone Ash farm called on the F. K. Hayden family at the Log Cabin, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage were supper guests at the Log Cabin, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

John Hunt of Petoskey is staying at Ridgeway farm.

"Bob" Evert Jarman is still in the Marine Hospital in Detroit and still does not know what is the matter with him.

Mrs. S. A. Hayden entertained the Club at Hayden Cottage Thursday afternoon. There were seven members and three visitors present. The lesson was cottage cheese. It was election of officers. The same leaders, Mrs. Harriet Russell and Mrs. Mildred Hayden were chosen; Mrs. Ethel McDonald was chosen secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Loren Duffy as recreation leader. Some plans were made for Achievement Day.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis have a baby girl, named Marilyn, born Saturday, March 21, 1936.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and family.

Rev. Burgess and Rev. Gibson held services Sunday afternoon at the Vance School house.

Rev. Burgess will hold preaching service every Sunday at 3:00 o'clock with Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward called on Lucius Hayward and family, also Floyd Stickney and family Sunday evening.

Lucius Hayward and Floyd Stickney were Friday business callers in Manistee.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle, also Vesta Stickney were Thursday forenoon visitors of Mrs. Sam Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family of Flint were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and relatives.

Harold Moore is building a house in his place across from Walter Petrie.

Lucius Hayward and Floyd Stickney helped Harold Moore buzz wood, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Cornelius Van Straten Aged 70 Years Passed Away Sunday

(Fairview-Banks Correspondence)

Our neighborhood and the community around here was shocked to hear of the death of C. Van Straten, who died early Sunday morning at the age of 70 years and 5 months, after a serious illness of only a few days. Although Mr. Van Straten had been not feeling well all winter.

Mr. Van Straten was a native of the Netherlands and had lived in this neighborhood since April, 1905 and was well and favorably known, and will be greatly missed by all.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 1:30 at the home and 2 o'clock from the Christian Reformed Church, Rev. J. T. Holwerda officiating, with burial in the Ellsworth Cemetery. We sympathize with the bereaved family.

TO THE VOTERS OF SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

As a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of South Arm Township, I should like to urge every voter in the township to cast his or her ballot, Monday. If the effort I have put forth in the past three years has met with your approval as I hope, I shall appreciate your support at the election, Monday, April 6th.

LEDEN K. BRINTNALL.

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 2nd day of April, A. D. 1936.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Walsh, Deceased, William J. McCarthy, a brother, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Margaret Hefferan or to some other suitable person.

ELECTION NOTICE ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual City Election will be held on **MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936**

At the place in said City as indicated below, viz.:

First, Second, Third Wards
LIBRARY BUILDING

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:
CITY — Mayor.
WARD — One Alderman, Supervisor, Constable in each Ward.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.
Election Revision of 1934—No. 413, Chapter VIII.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open, not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6:00 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time, of said day of election.

Dated March 10th, A. D. 1936.
R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Republicans quiz potential Presidential candidate to find out how dry he is. All we have to do is listen to him on the radio.

—Providence News-Tribune

NOTICE!

BEAN and BEET Growers

● WE WILL WRITE CONTRACTS FOR GREEN AND WAX CANNING BEANS

Beginning Friday, April 3rd

AT EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY OFFICE

● Applications for New Bean Growers, and Old and New Beet Growers, will also be received.

● Old Growers will have

Until April 10th

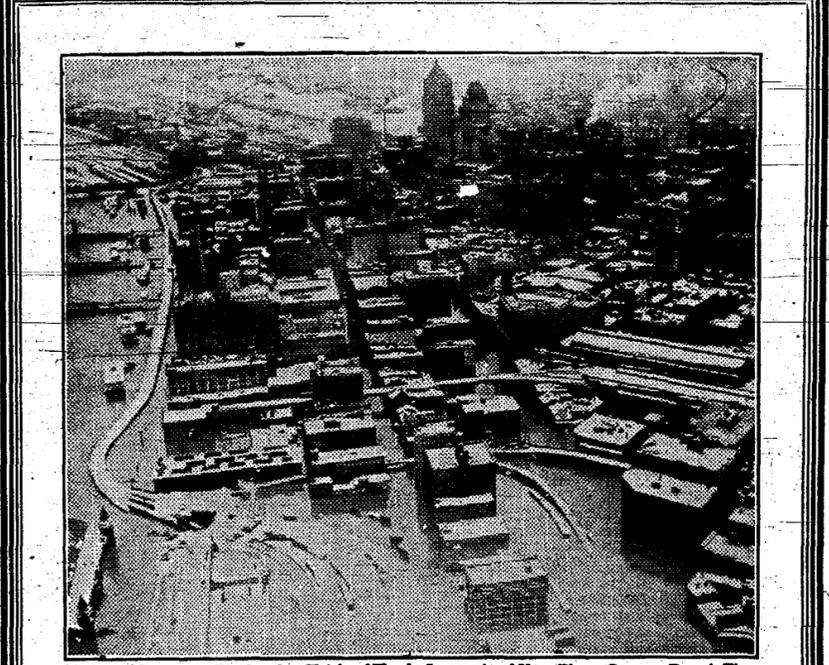
to get acreage, after which we will open acreage to all.

East Jordan Canning Co.

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



Airview of Downtown Pittsburgh at Height of Flood—International News Photo, Courtesy Detroit Times

Reinforcements from Michigan

Flood waters rage . . . dams break . . . water stands ten feet deep in the business section of a great city.

Local telephone circuits are flooded and temporarily damaged. The Bell System mobilizes. From neighboring companies — including Michigan — come squads of trained and tested telephone men. The Bell expeditionary forces land — and in a short time they are able to echo that famed message of the Marines: "The situation is well in hand."

Only one thing made this possible. That is the fact that Bell System practices and equipment are standard the country over. Consequently, when the Bell System mobilizes in an emergency, it is not necessary for reinforcements from other companies to ask: "What kind of equipment is it?" They merely say: "Where is it?" and go quietly and efficiently to work on familiar ground. This is true in

Pittsburgh today where the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is contributing part of the emergency force.

It was true in Michigan — in 1922 and 1929 — when reinforcements from other Bell System companies came here to aid in the work of restoring communications temporarily destroyed by the sleet storms of those years. Without a nation-wide force of systematically trained men, without standard equipment in every associated company, some of the things which Bell men have accomplished swiftly as part of their routine duties would have caused confusion and endless delay.

Whenever you lift a Bell Telephone receiver, tremendous resources in men, organization and equipment are at your command. And there are times when it is impossible to measure the value of telephone service except in terms of life and death.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis are visiting relatives in Flint.

Darrend Bert Seymour of Flint were week end guests of East Jordan friends.

James Palmeter and friends of Detroit were week end guests of East Jordan relatives.

Miss Grace and Gene LaCore of Muskegon visited relatives in East Jordan last week end.

Dorothy Bowen, who has been spending the winter in Detroit, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culbertson returned to East Jordan last week, after spending the winter in Marcelona.

Mrs. A. Berg returned to Petoskey, Wednesday, after having spent the past few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Geo. Courier, Bert Chaffu, Carl Gustason and Howard were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons.

Henry Roy, accompanied by Mr. Jeff and Mr. Crawford of Flint, spent the week end at the home of Mr. Roy in East Jordan.

Harry Simmons lays claim to dipping the most smelt in one night, having dipped two and one-half bushels last Saturday night.

You can get new hardwood painted Breakfast Sets at Malpass Hdwe. Co. for \$9.98, also bargains in all other kinds of Furniture. adv.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder and son Charles of Swartz Creek were week end guests of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Minckler and Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCullen of Kalamazoo were week end guests of Mrs. Minckler's sister, Mrs. Clifton Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhart of Flint spent the week end in East Jordan, Mr. Reinhart returned to Flint Sunday, Mrs. Reinhart remained in East Jordan.

Mary Jane Porter, a student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, is spending the spring recess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Good Plows, \$5.00 and up; Riding Plows, Tractor, Plows, Wagons, Harrows, \$7.50 and up; Harness, \$10.00 up; Stoves, \$5.00 up; Dresser, \$4.75 Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The following young people, students at W.S.T.C. at Kalamazoo are spending their vacations at the home of their parents — Dale Clark, Max Eader and Arthur Quin.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pincombe of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pincombe and Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Saginaw.

Ruth Clark, who has been attending Ferris Institute, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ella Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass are visiting their daughter, Helen, a student nurse at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, this week.

Richard Mams of Lansing and Roderick Muma of Battle Creek spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Muma.

Capt. Patchett, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Bracksieker, and son, of Amherst, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sedgman and Mrs. Marian Stevens of Newberry were week end guests of the mother of the former, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw and Mrs. Bishaw's daughter, Miss Norma Smith, of Traverse City, spent the week end with East Jordan friends.

Farm Machinery, Furniture, Hardware of all kinds, new and used Lumber, and Repairs for all Plows and other things at Malpass Hdwe. Co. av

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington of Kalamazoo were here over the week end for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

The following young people, students at C. S. T. C. at Mt. Pleasant, are spending the spring vacation with their respective parents — Rodney Rogers, Bruce Sanderson, and Edna Inman.

Ed. Woods received a severe scalp wound during the Smelt Jamboree parade last Saturday when he was trampled by an ox-team. He was given first aid, taken to the Charlevoix hospital, and is now convalescing at his home here.

Mrs. Ruth Smith, Worthy Grand Chaplain of the O. E. S., of Central Lake held a school of instruction for members of the O. E. S. at the Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after which refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Among those from M. S. C., Lansing to spend the spring recess at the homes of their parents and with other friends in East Jordan are Gilbert and Robert Joynt, William Swoboda, Roscoe Crowell, James Sherman, and Gertrude Sidebotham.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millington with daughter, Marsha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eickfield with son Caleton — all of Flint — were guests at the Ed. Kaake home over the week end and taking in the Smelt Jamboree.

Mrs. Thomas Brennen of Saginaw is guest of her son, Bernard Brennen and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Suffren of Greenville spent the week end at their East Jordan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Hamtramck were week end guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Harrington and family, of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son Harold of Flint visited East Jordan relatives over the week end.

Orlando Blair, who has been in the CCC Camp at Moran for several months, returned home this week.

Grace Higby was home from Detroit to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higby.

Mrs. Geo. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Cadillac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Charles Zeitler of Charlevoix returned home Saturday after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Jean Bechtold, who is attending Hillsdale College, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

See Sunday's Detroit News for information on how you may get a set of 8 linen-finish photographs of motion picture stars, suitable for framing.

Mrs. Harold Walter (formerly Miss Dorothy Merritt, commercial teacher in our public school) was an East Jordan visitor the fore part of the week.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Nowland, with Mrs. Carl Heinzelman as assistant hostess, Wednesday, April 8, at 3:00 p. m.

James A. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Poland of Flint were here over the week end, guests at the Alden Collins home and taking in the smelt run on the Jordan.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City spent the latter part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes; Mr. Davis and daughter, Thelma, and son, Jack, were also here.

Miss Alice Evans will meet the Charlevoix County teachers taking the Health Education Extension Course at Boyne City school at 6:20 p. m. Monday evening, April 6th.

Word comes from Dallas, Texas, that Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Squier — former East Jordan residents — have purchased a home in the suburbs of that city and that their new address is Route 3 — Box 541.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits was in East Jordan on business, Wednesday. He reports that Mrs. Tibbits underwent a serious operation for the removal of one of her eyes at the Ann Arbor hospital the past week and that her condition is critical.

Frank and Bill Nachazel, E. K. Chamberlain and W. Blake of Muskegon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel at Balsam Corner. The Muskegon party secured a goodly catch of smelt and returned to Muskegon Sunday afternoon.

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

Mrs. Howard Darbee, a recent bride, was tendered a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell Eggert. After a social hour, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Darbee received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Jay H. Metcalf of Grand Rapids entertained the high school at an assembly last Friday morning. Mr. Metcalf showed two reels of motion pictures; one which he made at the 1935 Jamboree here, and another which was taken on a hunting trip in Northern Ontario last fall.

Good Car, Cattle and Wood wanted, C. J. Malpass. adv.

The high school debating team, composed of Barbara Stroebel, Arthur Rude, and Arthur Marshall — accompanied by the coach, Alvin Bippus, and Miss Margaret Staley — left Thursday morning for Gladstone where they debated Thursday evening. Gladstone won by a unanimous decision.

The Grand Rapids Herald of March 29 contained the picture of the first football team of Alma College which was captained and coached by Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and prominently mentioned as a candidate for the President of the United States. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the East Jordan Presbyterian Church of East Jordan, appears in the back row of that picture. Ten of the eleven regular players of that team were studying for the Presbyterian ministry, and therefore were studying Greek. Football signals were given in Greek, it being thought that opposing teams would not "catch on" to them. It was a part of the task of Rev. C. W. Sidebotham to teach the one member of the team who was not taking Greek enough of the language so that he could understand the signals.

Miss Alice Bedell of Traverse City was guest of East Jordan friends last week end.

Clayton Montroy and Ray Collins left Wednesday for Marquette where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nemecek moved into the Grace Boswell residence on Esterly Street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard returned last Saturday from Flint where they spent the winter months.

Mrs. Mike Gunderson's mother, Mrs. Martinson of Suttons Bay, came to the Gunderson home this week for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Lovgood of White Cloud were week end guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Edd. Streeter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Smith and daughter Maxine of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Guests at the M. J. Williams home over the week end were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witte of Muskegon, also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witte and Harold Witte of Grand Rapids.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp were their daughter, Mrs. Frank Burnett, and husband of Grand Rapids; Miss Dorcas Hipp and Louis Miller of Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. S. McLaughlin and daughter Gertrude of Flint.

These People Helped Finance East Jordan Smelt Run

The Sportsman's Club greatly appreciate the contributions to the Jamboree Celebration by the following merchants and citizens:

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| East Jordan Co-op | \$7.50 |
| W. P. Porter | 7.00 |
| Healey Sales Company | 5.00 |
| Duck Inn | 5.00 |
| Jack LaLonde | 5.00 |
| Michigan Public Service Co. | 5.00 |
| Edd Nemecek | 5.00 |
| State Bank | 5.00 |
| Standard Oil Station | 2.50 |
| The Coffee Cup | 2.50 |
| A. & P. Tea Co. | 2.50 |
| Gidley & Mac | 2.50 |
| West Side Service Station | 2.50 |
| C. W. Hipp | 2.00 |
| Carr's Store | 2.00 |
| Howard Porter | 2.00 |
| John Porter | 2.00 |
| Wagon Wheel | 1.00 |
| Whitefords 5c to \$1.00 | 1.00 |
| Hite Drug Co. | 1.00 |
| Bill Hawkins | 1.00 |
| Temple Theatre | 1.00 |
| Benson's Gas Station | 1.00 |
| Kitsman's Restaurant | 1.00 |
| Russell Hotel | 1.00 |
| Northern Auto Co. | 1.00 |
| Taylor's West Side Groceries | .50 |
| Collection Committee | |
| Kit Carson | |
| Ira D. Bartlett | |
| Chas. Murphy. | |

South Arm Extension Club Met With Mrs. Arnold Smith

The South Arm Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Smith, Thursday, March 26th, for an all day meeting.

During the business meeting election of officers was held for the coming year. Results as follows:— Chairman — Mrs. Lydia Ellsworth. Secretary — Mrs. Lucy Heileman. Leaders — Mrs. Sadie Liskum and Mrs. Georgia Murphy.

Recreation Leader — Mrs. Hattie Murphy.

We were very sorry to not be able to demonstrate the lesson on nutrition, as there were some members unable to be with us, so we will have a special meeting at Jean Liskum's in the near future.

The leader, Jean Liskum, gave the lesson on "Making the farm feed the family." Each member was given budget sheets to fill out at the meeting.

There were nine members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Archie Murphy — Sec'y.

Church News

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

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

8:00 p. m. — Bible Study Period.
Next Thursday evening at 7:30 will be held the annual Pre-Easter communion service.

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

Sunday, April 5th, 1936.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

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

GOOD BORROWERS ARE Welcome

There are no icicles hanging from the eaves in our Loan Department. You won't be met by a cold reserve or a "frozen stare." We are genuinely eager to lend money to be used in safe ways by people we can trust.

We shall be glad to have you call at the bank to talk things over. You may be sure that we shall cooperate with you in every way possible.

We welcome good borrowers. At the same time, we are careful of our depositors' money and we wish to lend it only to people who will be as careful of it as we are.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>First M. E. Church Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor</p> <p>12:00 m. — Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. — Church. 6:30 p. m. — Epworth League</p> | <p>Full Gospel Mission Rev. Horace H. Snider, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School — 11 A. M. Morning Worship — 12 M. Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M. Come and worship with us.</p> |
| <p>Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor.</p> <p>Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.</p> | <p>Latter Day Saints Church C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.</p> <p>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.</p> |

The road to Mandalay should be an interesting drive, if one could avoid sideswiping the baritones.

Your Lucky Day Was March 5th

BRING IN YOUR SLIPS

Wednesday, April 8th

For Your FREE Groceries

Save Your Slips This Month And Get Your Groceries FREE

Some One Day In April — And This Is No April Joke

FRIDAY and SATURDAY THIS WEEK IS GROUND HOG DAY AT OUR STORE

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|
| 2 lbs PURE PORK SAUSAGE — HOME MADE — | |
| LEAN PORK — For Only | 29c |
| CLEAR FAT PORK | 13c lb |
| FRESH SIDE PORK | 17c lb |
| FAT CHUNK BACON | 18c lb |
| PURE HOME RENDERED LARD | 16c lb |
| PORK STEAK | 17c lb |
| FRESH GROUND HAMBURG | 2 lbs 29c |
| GREEN SPLIT PEAS, For Soup | 5c lb |
| BLACK PEPPER | 19c lb |
| SURE SET GELATIN | 3 pkgs. 14c |
| PEANUT BUTTER | 2 lbs 25c |
| LARGE BOTTLE KETCHUP | 10c |
| LIBBY'S OLIVES, Quart Jar | 39c |
| 6 BOXES MATCHES | 21c |
| EARLY JUNE PEAS | 3 cans 29c |
| GINGER SNAPS | 2 lbs 19c |

How do you like our new paint job in the store? The walls are cream and ceiling ivory white Mellogloss.

And let us show you our new Cash Register. It's musical — a special job.

SAVE THE TICKETS FROM IT. THEY MAY BE WORTH REAL MONEY TO YOU.

The Lumber Co.'s STORE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. Apr. 3-4 SATURDAY MATINEE

Mala and Lotus and a cast of 5000 Tahitians

Last Of The Pagans

A NEW SENSATION From The Producers of "TRADER HORN." ACTUALLY FILMED in The SOUTH SEAS "The YEAR'S THRILL"

SUN. MON. TUES. Apr. 5-6-7. SUNDAY MATINEE

AMERICA'S BEST LOVED HUMORIST

IRWIN S. COBB

IN HIS FIRST STARRING ROLE

Everybody's Old Man

WITH

ROCHELLE HUDSON — NORMAN FOSTER
ALLEN DINEHART — WARREN HYMER

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY — LATEST NEWS FLASHES

WED. THUR. Apr. 8-9 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

NOMINATED FOR THE LAUGH PRIZE OF 1936

Three Live Ghosts

RICHARD ARLEN — BERYL MERCER
DUDLEY DIGGES — CECILIA PARKER

Matinees 2:30 10c and 15c — Evenings 7 and 9 10c and 25c

Leave Your Clothes To Be

Dry Cleaned at

The WAGON WHEEL

MODERN CLEANERS

TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.

"WHERE ONLY QUALITY CLEANING AT REASONABLE PRICE IS DONE"

FLAME IN THE FOREST

By HAROLD TITUS

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Harold Titus, WNU Service.

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. Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a scoundrel, who tries to be West. Tod threatens to pauperize the girl, Nan Downer. She thanks Kerry and tells him of the robbery, and murder of her father and of Tod's advances. She is operating a lumber tract which her father had purchased from West. Kerry makes camp. At the general store in West's Landing, he finds Tod engaged in a poker game. Jim Hinkle, timber employee, loses heavily. Kerry exposes Tod's cheating and disarms him. The crowd is unconvinced of Tod's duplicity. Kerry identifies himself to West, who denies knowing him and advises him to leave town. Nan tells Dr. Ezra Adams of Kerry's rescue of her from Tod, and of West's threat.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Hullo, Jimmy! Evening, Elsie. All ready to be measured up for the brace, eh? Well, well; we've come along so far and have got kind of a leg left. Now we'll start on the job of making a silk purse out of . . . something."

He began pulling off his coat.

"Where's Jim?" he asked.

The woman's face darkened.

"At the store, I guess. Gambling again, I suppose."

"Well, we'll go ahead, anyhow."

And he went ahead, holding the misshapen leg on his knees, eyeing the long, blue-creases of some terrible hurt and Nan looked on, watching the play of his deft fingers.

The painstaking chore finally finished and no Jim in sight, the two walked toward the store, Ezra saying:

"Of course, if Jim hasn't the cash, I'll have to buy the brace myself. I told him that last time I was out and he promised. But— with a sigh— "Times being what they are, I'm scraping the bottom of the till myself!"

So they approached the store and saw what they saw.

As they left, Tod West was saying to Jim:

"Hell, No! I won't take back that money! He's a rat and a liar, Jim, but . . . He shrugged and met Jim's eyes squarely, neatly covering the effort required. "Lord, boy, I've always tried to lean backward in my dealings with others! No, sir. If any man says I took money unfairly, I don't even want to argue. Not on your life. I don't. Money ain't worth that, Jim!"

Kerry sat in the darkness on the river bank, listening to the booping of an owl and the song of crickets and the plopping of a night, feeding trout. He smoked leisurely and Tip, head in his lap, breathed evenly.

So his childish suspicion had been right; so the last sane thought—a suspicion—which Jack Snow had had—had been justified.

The dog now lifted his head sharply and Kerry could feel him stiffen. After a moment, a low vibration ran his back, which was the beginnings of a growl.

"Steady!" the man whispered and reached for his bed, jerking his rifle from the blanket folds.

Then, aloud, he halted:

"Who's there?"

A voice from above answered:

"Cauter, Young! Stiff up!" Slow footsteps came through the poplars.

Young, on his feet, waited with the dog stiff and suspicious beside him.

"Funny business, bustin' in on a man this way, this hour," the voice went on, nearer now. "But I got things to talk over." He could see the other, now. He was short, squat and breathed rapidly. "I'm named Adams, Young; Ezra-Adams. I'm the local pill peddler."

"Oh, hullo, doctor!" The old man's voice was pleasant. "Glad you dropped in. Here, sit on the bed. Light your pipe?"

He could see the other stare across the river and cock his head as if to listen.

"No, guess not, thanks. I . . . This is kind of confidential."

"So?"

He felt the doctor's attempt to scrutinize his own shadowed face. "Sit down. Nobody can get within ear shot with Tip here."

Adams began in a moment. "I was in the store when Tod made his play, Young. I saw and heard and things have happened since—that make me feel maybe I'm going to have to ask your help, strangers though we are."

instinctively drawn to this old man. "Also, I heard about what happened this afternoon. I added that to what I know about you."

"The first thing I came to ask is this: how long are you going to stay here? I heard you say to West that you wouldn't be driven off."

"Only until he's sure that I'm not going because he wants me to."

"Hum. . . . Pressing business elsewhere?"

"None at all."

Pause. "I see. Then if you could be interested in a job here, you'd be free to take it?"

"Job? What kind of job?"

The old man eyed him in the darkness. "Coroner's clerk," he said in a whisper.

"You kidding me?"

"Not in the least. I'm . . . I'm more serious and in greater need than I've been since I can recollect."

"Well, that's a new one on me!" He laughed. "Coroner's clerk! Why—"

"Let me explain this a little. I have to pop it right at you without any preliminaries because it's . . . It's an emergency, I guess. Nan didn't go into detail about the killing of her father. I want you to know that. You've got to know it. That is, if you're going to consider my proposal."

"You see, Downer was a queer old duffer. Salt of the earth, but queer; eccentric. It was one of his eccentricities that led to his murder. He never would deal with a man except the cash. Kept a bank account and all, but when he did business checks didn't go."

"He had this payment due to West last November. The fifteenth, it was. That was pay day at his mill, too. The day before he drove into town and drew the money from the bank, started home about dusk and was killed not three miles from here by a bullet in the brain. The money, in one of these tin boxes, was taken out of his car. It amounted to over twelve thousand dollars."

"You see, I'm coroner here. I started an investigation and the sheriff, he fussed some, but that's about the extent of his abilities: fussing."

"Two men, only, that we knew of, had the slightest motive. One was Jim Hinkle, whose money you got back for him tonight. He'd been working for Cash, had been fired the day before and fired with gusto, which was Downer's way. But he was playing cribbage with Tod West all that evening and stayed in West's house all night, his family being away. So, with West being what he's thought to be,—drily—"Hinkle was counted out."

"West was quite active in this thing. He wanted his money and Nan, Downer's only heir, didn't have more to pay him. He dug up the information that Holt Stuart had had a run-in with Cash early in the week. Holt was working for Cash. Well, it seems that Holt's pretty well struck with Nan. He's a good boy, but Cash was a cantankerous old cuss and he rode the boy pretty hard because of where he'd let his interests stray. As a sort of punishment, he'd sent Holt out to a cabin on Townline Lake to do some mapping and made him stay there all alone."

"The sheriff, after West got through with him, was convinced Holt was his man and started right in to work up a case against him. But I stopped that. A coroner, you know, 's got it all over a sheriff for authority. I drove out and found the boy with an ankle so badly sprained that he couldn't possibly've been out."

"Well, we impeached a coroner's jury and I got the bullet out of Cash but we had so little to go on that the verdict had to be an open one. Then we started trying to trace the money. It was mostly in new Federal Reserve notes and the bank had the serial numbers. We broadcast those, and then called it a day. That's where it sits now."

"Downer's dead and the money's gone," said Kerry. "Lord, if Miss Downer could get hold of that stolen money I'd save her life, wouldn't it?"

"It would"—again drily. "That's what I'm here for. To see if you'll help me locate it."

"Locate it? What'd you mean?"

"This!" The old man leaned forward and tapped Young's knee. "The money," he whispered, "is still in the country!"

"The devil!"

"'S true! In my pocket I have a twenty dollar bill that was part of it. It was paid me on account tonight."

"You got any idea where it came from?"

Ezra looked around and listened.

"Out of your poker game," he said grimly.

After a moment Kerry gave a low whistle.

"Say! That makes the situation look up, doesn't it?"

"That's why I came to you, a stranger. I need help and need it right now. That money is cached somewhere in the country. Whoever is hiding it, needs money badly. That's the first bill to be put into circulation out of the lot. . . . Young, will you take a commission as my deputy?"

Kerry's heart was beating rapidly. Here, indeed, was a chance to do something for Nan Downer. He waited a moment, considering all things. Then he said:

"I'll go you, doctor!"

"Good! But we'll have to keep it between you and me. Not even Nan must know."

And leaning back on one elbow the old man cleared his throat and began to talk again.

Across the river in the big house of pebbled logs which was Tod West's abode that citizen stood before Jim

Hinkle, who was seated and whose eyes remained averted.

"And now it's up to you," West said heavily. "I guess it's my right to expect that much from you."

"I'll look like hell, for me to do that," Jim protested. "After what he thought he done for me. . . . How'll I go at it? Besides, he's nobody to fool with!"

"Never mind that. I'll take care of that."—nodding meaningful. "And about how it'll look: you mean because he made a play at getting your money back?"

"Well. . . . You see. . . ."

"Don't hedge! You can't pull wool over my eyes. Listen here, spite of all your talk in the store about not wantin' to take your money back, you still think he did you a favor, don't you? If you had the guts to say what you believe you'd say, after all—that you thought he was right, that I did deal crooked!"

"Hell, no! I tell you, I only—"

"Shut up!" West gestured savagely. "Because a rat comes along and frames me so I'll look like a crook, you'll forget all I've done for you!"

"Well,—with a show of sullen defiance—"what if I do think it wasn't a frame-up against you? What then?"

West leaned forward, face darkening, mouth settling in a cruel line.

"So that's it, eh? So that's how you feel! Well, when you've forgotten everything else about me, remember this: I'll tell you once, didn't I? I told 'em all I played cribbage with you the night Downer was killed, didn't I? And nobody knows I found you wandering around so blind drunk



"We Come to Tell You," He Said; "That This Ain't a Very Healthy Place to Hang Around!"

you couldn't tell where you'd been? And with a rifle, too? What, I ask you"—bending forward and rubbing his palms on his hips slowly—"what'd happen if I came clean with the sheriff and told him that, eh? If any man ever would be under suspicion of murder then, who'd it be?"

Hinkle raised an unsteady hand to his chin.

"You wouldn't do that, Tod?"

"Try me and see!"

They gazes locked and after a time Jim's fell. He drew a slow, faltering breath.

"All right," he said. "I'll get some of the boys. Tomorrow, we'll see what we can do—about gettin' him down river."

CHAPTER VI

The sun had climbed from the bank of orange clouds which screened its rising; the mill whistle had blown summoning men to work and the saw had at last taken up its daily song.

Kerry Young had been up before the break of day, built his fire, bathed in the stinging waters of the river and dressed leisurely. Then he set his shaving kit on a stump beside the stream and proceeded to clean cheeks and chin of yesterday's beard stubble. Today he was going to present himself to Nan Downer and ask for work, a move which Ezra Adams had urged at length last night.

It was while peering into the mirror as he began manipulating the razor that his eyes lost their glint of laughter and became most intent. Across the way spruces grew thick along the river bank, and as he turned his back to the stream, he caught in the mirror a reflection of branches being parted of a face peering at him.

He pretended to give this watcher no heed, but he took long at his shaving, and half a dozen times had a fair glimpse of the man's face. It was no one he had seen before.

He was not at all surprised when Tip, recumbent beside the fire, raised his head sharply and gave a low growl. "Easy, chum!" Kerry muttered. "Coming into the open, eh?"

But it was nothing across the stream which had attracted the dog; nor was the man approaching the one who had spied on him from the timber.

Jim Hinkle was coming along the trail which followed the bank above the flat, and walking intently, as one with a grim purpose.

Kerry looked up and nodded. The other did not respond.

"Well, Jim?" Young asked.

Hinkle plunged at once into his errand.

"I've come to tell you," he said, "that this ain't a very healthy place for you to hang around!"

"So? Kind of you to take this trouble.—Is this a . . . a friendly act or a warning, Jim?"

"Call it what you want to. I come here because it looked last night as

if you was doin' me a favor. Instead, you put me in a hell of a hole. You, nor nobody else, can make me think that Tod West would cheat at cards!"

A whiff of surprise escaped Kerry.

"Well, I'll be damned!" he breathed.

"You really aren't convinced?"

The man made an impatient gesture and looked away.

"Yes. I don't know what your game was, but when a stranger in this country makes a play like that with a man like Tod—well, he don't get far."

"Maybe. Not at first."

"Or anywhere along the line!" The man appeared to be making an effort to lash himself into a mood of truculence. "If you'd stuck around to hear what they said in the store last night, you'd find out how far you got. Tod insisted that they look the cards over, and do you think any one of us would? Not on your life! And he made me take my money back, too. . . . said he wouldn't even take it if I'd owed it to him after havin' suspicion put on him. He . . ."

"If you know what's good for you," in his manner, then, was a convincing quality not present before, "you'll haul out today!"

"And if I shouldn't . . . what then?"

Hinkle shrugged. "Well, I'd figure I'd done all that anybody can do for you by comin' here."—He advanced a few steps, his voice moderating. "I'm not handin' you anything, Young. I'm just doin' you a friendly act. This country thinks a lot of you. . . . and there's men here that won't stand to see anything done against him."

"Yeah? West, and who else?"

"Plenty!"

Young let his head drop backward and laughed.

So that was that!

He had been spied upon since day-break, had been warned to clear out by an emissary who did not say all that he thought and felt. Such items should be pondered over, but first he had other things to do.

He and Ezra had decided that since he had an official if secret standing now, it would scarcely do for him to remain in the country with no better excuse than the proclaimed intention of defying Tod West. So Kerry decided to apply to Nan Downer for work.

Not long after Jim Hinkle's departure Kerry set out, Tip following at his heels.

Nan Downer looked up from her desk and listened to Kerry's brief speech explaining his presence.

"A job?" she asked, and surprise in her face.

It was not the surprise which made the deepest impression on Young. It was the quick coloring of her cheeks, the changing light in her eyes which indicated an interest in him over and above any amazement or regret or enthusiasm which his question might have provoked.

"Yes, a job. You know how it is, I guess; I've sort of got to stick around a while; and when I'm in one place, I don't just hanker to loaf."

She traced a pencil-line on a pad before her, considering.

"If you want to take a chance of defying Tod West, it is your affair. What sort of job are you after?"

Kerry grinned.

"Maybe I'll have to ask what kind of jobs you've got on hand? I can do a lot of things in and around the woods, all the way from cruising, up through logging operations to milling."

"Are you a draftsman as well?"

"I'm turned to a series of large maps hanging from the wall, greens and reds and blues splashing the surfaces to indicate the various types of growth which cloaked the descriptions, with figures showing the size and densities of stands, with streams and lakes set down in detail.

"You see," she explained, "these prospects of ours are the sort who will want to know, down to the last detail, what we're offering in exchange for their money.—My father found that the easiest way to interest men of affairs was to have everything on paper where they could consider it intelligently and completely. Could you do just this sort of thing as well as these jobs have been done?"

No fooling about this girl. Her question was blunt and brooked no evasion or qualification in answer.

Young stepped closer to the maps, studying them a lengthy interval.

"I can," he said finally.

"Nan hesitated.

"Of course, we can't pay you what you might get some other place. We're up against it, as you already know."

She was obviously embarrassed, but Kerry said quickly: "Don't worry about that." He looked at her, his appreciation of the situation stirring a profound sympathy. "I'd figure, Miss Downer, that it'd be a rare privilege working for you. When do we start?"

"I can't talk that detail with you now, because Holt is out on the job. We've worked such things out together since my father died. He'll be back this evening. Will you come up then?"

He would, he said, and started out of the office. Tip stood outside the screen door and now whined.

"Oh, here's the dog!" Nan cried, going quickly ahead of Young, opening the door and kneeling on the step. The retriever inspected her with eyes and nose, and at first bore himself with perfect indifference, being, as he was, a one-man beast. But when her small hand came to rest on the broad crown of his head, and her gentle voice told him what a handsome fellow he was . . . why, then, the tail commenced to waggle a bit, and his eyes rolled, and his pink tongue lolled a little, and he panted with that satisfaction which comes to any male with sufficient flattery!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, O. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Western News-Paper Union.

Lesson for April 5

JESUS INVITES ALL PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come! for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Kept the Sabbath.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Invitation.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Excuses We Make.
YOUNG—PEOPLE—AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Response to Christ's Invitation.

In this chapter Luke pictures Jesus freely mingling with his fellowmen in worship and social intercourse. While thus freely mingling with his fellowmen, he was aware of their inner hostility to him and set forth under the parable of the great supper the sinful folly of men who reject his gracious offer of salvation.

I. The Great Supper (v. 15).

This great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation through the vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ. "Christ himself declared" that he was the bread of life. As bread is to the physical body, so is Jesus Christ to the soul. It is called a supper because it is the last meal of the day. Jesus Christ's sacrificial death is God's last effort for the salvation of men. The one who misses supper goes hungry through the night; the one who neglects and rejects the gracious offer of salvation in Jesus Christ shall forever perish. It is a great supper because its provision was made in the counsels of the eternal Godhead. It was wrought out by the Son of God and avails for the salvation of all races and kindred and tongues. There is no one whose sinful condition debars him from this precious feast.

II. The Gracious and Urgent Invitation (vv. 16, 17).

These words, "Come; for all things are now ready," reveal the attitude of God toward a sinning race. Truly it is not the will of God that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. His servants have been going up and down the world for thousands of years saying to men dead in trespasses and sins, perishing for want of the bread of life, "Come; for all things are now ready." God is never behind time. There is absolutely nothing lacking in his provision for needy souls. The only thing demanded of the hungry and dying world is that it accept his urgent invitation. Man's responsibility is to receive Jesus Christ. All who accept his invitation are assured of a welcome at his table.

III. Men's Attitude Toward God's Gracious Invitation (vv. 18-20).

"They all with one accord began to make excuse." They feigned a willingness to come, but their excuses showed that they were completely absorbed in selfish interests and, therefore, disregarded the invitation of the divine Host. This is a vivid picture of the reception which men are everywhere giving the gospel.

1. The first one was taken up with the buying of land. On this account he begged to be excused. Supper time is a poor time to go to see a piece of ground. Besides, he had already bought the ground and, therefore, he was under no necessity of going to see it at supper time.

2. The second man desired to be excused in order that he might test a yoke of oxen (which he had bought). Supper time is not a proper time to test oxen. Then, too, he had already bought them; therefore, there was no urgency in testing them.

3. The third excuse was perhaps the finest of all. In all probability his wife would have been glad to accompany him. It is to be noted that the excuses made are plausible, as they concern things that are right in themselves. It is right for a man to have land, have oxen, and live with a wife, but when these legitimate interests crowd out God and the things of the Spirit, they are to be ignored.

IV. Guests From the Highways and Hedges (vv. 21-24).

1. The anger of the master of the house (v. 21). It should not be forgotten that God, while great in mercy, is capable of anger toward those who reject his mercy. It is a great mistake to remove anger from the character of God. To reject his mercy exposes to his fierce anger.

2. The Lord's house filled (vv. 21-23). The places of the very ones who were first bidden were filled with other guests, some of them poor and helpless, from the lanes and streets of the city and others the vagrants from the highways.

3. The awful condition of those first bidden (v. 24). The master of the house declares that none of them shall taste of his supper. Since the supper represents the free grace and mercy of Jesus Christ, to refuse him is to be eternally deprived of the high privilege of sitting at the Master's table.

Why We Are Lonely

Loneliness is often our own fault. We have not brought others enough into our own life, or we have repelled others by making too many claims upon them, or by seeking too much sympathy for ourselves.—Stottford A. Brooke.

Goodness

As the presence of salt is not so noticeable as its absence, so the good are most appreciated when they are gone.

GREATNESS

It is not required of every man and woman to be or to do something great; most of us must content ourselves with taking small parts in the chorus as far as possible without discord.

NEW KITCHEN STOVE MAKES ITS OWN GAS

Housewives Marvel at Coleman Range That Lights Instantly Like City Gas—Cooks a Meal with 2c Worth of Fuel

A new kitchen range that offers every cooking convenience of the finest city gas range is now available to housewives, wherever they live.

W. C. COLEMAN, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, brings to a lifetime of inventive genius his crowning achievement in this amazing new Coleman Safety Range. This new stove makes its own gas from ordinary, lead-free gasoline. A patented method of carburization converts liquid fuel into gas, much the same as in present-day automobile engines.

The Coleman Range lights instantly, like city gas. Its fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners, another of Mr. Coleman's outstanding developments, produce a clean, clear-blue flame, so hot that a low flame does all ordinary cooking. Tests show an average family meal for five takes about 2c worth of fuel.

Coleman Ranges are finished in gleaming porcelain enamel. Their pleasing colors combine outstanding beauty with unequalled performance.

Readers of this paper wishing full information about these wonderful new Coleman Ranges will receive beautifully illustrated literature and a valuable stove check-card by simply addressing a postcard to Mr. W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-236, Wichita, Kansas.—Adv.

True Proof

Indifference is the proof and the only proof when a man says he isn't interested in feminine company.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Shine—Keeps Hair Soft and Healthy—Keeps Hair from Falling Out—Keeps Hair from Falling Out—Keeps Hair from Falling Out

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Best for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Pains in Back?

MRS. Delcia Strong of 437 Upton Ave., Battle Creek, Mich., said: "When I became discouraged from all health my mother advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Day after day I suffered from headache and pain in my back and all over, but after taking Favorite Prescription, I was able to eat again and was feeling normal once more." Buy now!

STOP THAT COUGH WITH KEMP'S BALM

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

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

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

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

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48—15c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles. 20c tins

MILNESIA WAFFER MILNESIA

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

JOHN P. CLUM, Apache Agent

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS is the story of a "forgotten hero" of the old frontier. His name was John Phillip Clum.

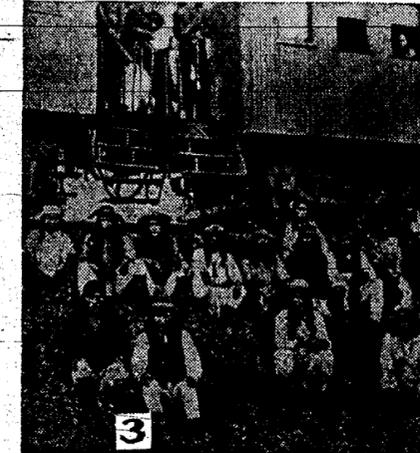
When he died on May 2, 1882, newspaper dispatches recorded the fact very briefly. They said he had been an agent for the Apache Indians and "captor" of the notorious Chief Geronimo. They recalled that he had also been the first mayor of the town of Tombstone, Ariz., in its wild old days and that he was the founder and first editor of its famous (and appropriately named) newspaper, the *Eplaph*.

But they told only a fractional part of the story of an authentic "Wild West Hero." A more complete record of his career appears in the book "Apache Agent—The Story of John P. Clum," written by his son, Woodworth Clum, and published recently by the Houghton-Mifflin company.

John Clum was about the last man on earth you would have picked for a "Wild West hero" if you could have seen him that day in the autumn of 1871 when he arrived in the frontier country. He



1—John P. Clum in 1931. 2—Chatto, John P. Clum and Eskiminzin. 3—Fourteen of Geronimo's famous band of Apache warriors on their way to prison in Florida. In the front row, third from the left, is Nachee (Nalche or Natchez), son of Chief Cochise, and in the same row, fourth from the left, is Geronimo. 4—Tavelcyee, sergeant of Clum's Apache police. 5—John P. Clum and his company of 54 Apache police. (From a photograph taken at Tucson, Ariz., in May, 1876.) All pictures from "Apache Agent," by Woodworth Clum, courtesy, the Houghton-Mifflin company, publishers.



was a slender youngster, just past his twentieth birthday, "arrayed in store clothes, bolled shirt and derby hat"—in other words, the typical eastern tenderfoot tossed into the swirling hurly-burly of the Southwest.

He had been born of Holland-Dutch parentage near Claverack, N. Y., in 1851 and had grown up on the farm. At the age of sixteen he entered the Hudson River institute in that city and immediately joined the cadet corps where he received military training which would prove invaluable to him later. In the fall of 1870 he entered Rutgers college to study for the ministry, his parents hoped. But young Clum thought differently.

At Rutgers he played on the football team and took part in the first intercollegiate game ever played in this country—between Rutgers and Princeton. He also became captain of the crew but illness cut short his college career. He went back to the farm but, soon realizing that it wasn't big enough to make a living for him and his five brothers, he decided to go West.

He Goes West

His opportunity came when he read in the village newspaper that the War department was about to organize a meteorological service throughout the United States (now the United States weather bureau). He went to Washington, passed the examination, was appointed an observer-sergeant in the United States Signal corps at Santa Fe, N. M.

During the next two years, as weather observer at Santa Fe, the tenderfoot became better acquainted with the West. But he was far from being a seasoned frontiersman when in November, 1873, he received from the Indian bureau in Washington an offer of the position of Indian agent at the San Carlos reservation in Arizona. Why was he chosen for the job?

"In those days the several religious denominations were charged with the supervision of the welfare of the various tribes of Indians, including the recommendation of suitable persons for appointment as Indian agents. The wild Apaches had been assigned to the very tame Dutch Reformed church, which denomination had been responsible for the religious guidance of John Clum's youthful footsteps. It so happened that the Apaches needed an agent at this time, and a volunteer was sought among the students at Rutgers college. Some of Clum's former classmates suggested that, inasmuch as he was already in New Mexico, he might be willing to undertake the job."

A Man-Size Job

A job it was, too, for a twenty-two-year-old, fresh from the East—just a matter of taking charge of 5,000 Indians scattered all over the territory of Arizona. Moreover, these Indians were the "terrible Apaches." From the days of the Spanish conquistadores they had learned to distrust and hate the white man and for 200 years every effort of the Spanish and the Mexicans to conquer them had been in vain.

After the Mexican war the United States had acquired, by conquest and purchase, the Great Southwest. But treaties and such-like didn't mean a thing to the Apaches. This was Apache land and they had never admitted the sovereignty of Mexico

over it. Although they hated the Mexicans, they were willing enough to be friendly with the first Americans with whom they came into contact.

But an act of treachery on the part of an American trader and the cold-blooded murder of a party of Apaches by his men in 1835 had planted the seed of suspicion of Americans. During the next 50 years that suspicion grew into a certainty that these white men also were enemies to be mistrusted and hated. For there was "a sickening series of broken promises, of ugly trickeries. Chiefs, invited to conference, were killed. Safe conducts were violated. Officers broke faith. The American-trappers, traders and soldiers always had difficulty in telling the difference between consistently hostile tribes, like the Chiricahuas, and peaceable tribes, such as the Arivaipas." So they killed Apaches indiscriminately and more than once drove friendly tribes on to the warpath.

By 1862 the federal government had decided upon a policy of extermination of the Apaches. From 1862 until 1871 it had spent \$38,000,000 to do it and had actually succeeded in killing less than 100 Apaches, including women, children and old men! "There were seven thousand Apaches in the United States when that war started and seventy-one hundred survived. The Apache birth rate defeated the Grim Reaper and Uncle Sam, combined, by one hundred head."

All of these things young John Clum learned by digging into official reports when he went to Washington to study up on his new duties. "The deeper I dug into these official reports, the more bewildered I became. Could my government be so two-faced as to presume to protect the Apaches through its civilian Department of the Interior and at the same time endeavor to exterminate them through its military Department of War? . . . I determined that the Apaches would get a square deal from that time on, if their new agent had anything to say about it."

Ominous Predictions

Despite that honorable intention, the words of old-timers in Tucson, when he arrived there on his way to take up his new duties at San Carlos, were scarcely reassuring. "It's a shame to send such a kid," they said. "He'll be back here in a week, as soon as he gets one good look at those Apaches. Either that or he'll get an Apache lance stuck through him before he ever reaches the agency." . . .

"Better go back to the farm," was their admonition, "and save your money as well as your scalp."

But John P. Clum had two outstanding virtues—courage and a sense of humor. He had become bald at the age of twenty-one, and now lacking one month of being twenty-three, he had only a fringe of hair which he kept closely cropped.

"The government is paying my traveling expenses," he told his advisers, "so I cannot lose any money by going to San Carlos, and having no hair I cannot very well lose my scalp."

With this parting shot, Clum procured a buckboard and two horses, loaded up with provisions, bought a Colt forty-five six-shooter and drove out of Tucson . . .

En route, he passed through New Camp Grant and there he saw a fine-looking Indian with iron shackles riveted to his ankles at work making adobe bricks. It was Chief Eskiminzin of the Arivaipas. Originally a friendly chief, he had seen 118 of his people killed by a party of Americans, Mexicans and Papago Indians from Tucson in the famous (or infamous) Camp Grant massacre. Small wonder that he had taken to the warpath to avenge them. At last he had been prevailed upon to bring his tribe in to San Carlos. The reason he was wearing shackles was because he was an Apache and the army officer in command didn't like him!

Eventually Clum succeeded in gaining Eskiminzin's release and by doing so gained a friend who was a potent factor in making a success of his new job. But an even greater factor was Clum's method of dealing with the Apaches.

First Indian Police

Anticipating by 50 years the most modern theories about handling Indians, he made them self-governing by founding the first body of Indian police ever organized in this country to preserve order on the reservation and by establishing Indian courts to try offenders. He made them partly self-supporting by teaching them the arts of peace instead of war and paid them for the work they did. And above all else he taught them that he was a man "who did not speak with a split tongue." What he promised to do, whether punishment or reward, he did and they knew he would do it.

The results of his policy were soon apparent. When he first went to San Carlos he had 700 Arivaipas under his charge. Then the word went out among other Apache tribes that at last there was a white man agent at San Carlos who would treat them fairly and protect them from bad white men (including the soldiers). So they began coming in and within three years Clum was ruling over 5,000 of these "terrible Apaches" without the aid of a single soldier. The only other white men at San Carlos were a physician and a commissary clerk.

"For three hundred years Apaches had defied control; had been known as the most dangerous of all the nations of red men in North America; the most resourceful fighters; the most difficult to subdue. John Clum disregarded all precedents of Indian management, and in three years tamed the much-heralded-untamable."

It is doubtful if he could have done that had it not been for the loyalty of his Indian police. How deep was that loyalty is shown by the fact that Sergeant Tavelcyee shot and killed his own brother when that brother tried to murder the sergeant's beloved "nan-tan" (chief-agent). It was proved again when Clum was ordered to take the trail of Geronimo's hostiles, capture them and hold them for murder and robbery.

It was a big order. It meant

marching on foot four hundred miles across the mountains and deserts of Arizona and New Mexico, almost to the Rio Grande. It meant out-smarting a cunning foe, who for years had defied capture. It meant achieving a task at which the military of two nations had failed.

John Clum carefully selected for his posse a hundred of his best Apache fighting men, made the long journey, trapped Geronimo and his followers in the mountains near Ojo Caliente, N. M., captured them all, marched them back four hundred miles to the San Carlos reservation.

"This was the only time Geronimo was ever actually captured. In later years on several occasions he voluntarily surrendered; he was forcibly captured only once. John Clum did the job without bloodshed, without fanfare of trumpets. He riveted chains on Geronimo's ankles and threw him into the gaolhouse."

Politics Intervenes

More than that, John Clum favored hanging Geronimo for the murderer that he was. But fate, in the form of official stupidity in Washington and politics, intervened to save the neck of the renegade leader. Soon after Clum's capture of Geronimo the bickering between the Indian bureau and the War department over the question of handling the Apaches, plus "Arizona's dirty politics of 1877," brought about a crisis which resulted in Clum's resignation. At the end of July, 1877, he bade good-by to San Carlos and his loyal Apache friends and moved to Tombstone, where his career as an editor and public official in that roaring town began.

Geronimo was released from prison, "pampered by the military, treated as a hero, made much of." And the very next year he "jumped the reservation" and started again upon a career of robbery and murder.

"If Geronimo had been promptly hanged, that great serio-comedy, known as the 'Geronimo Campaign' (1881-1886) would have been avoided; five hundred human lives and twelve million American dollars would not have been sacrificed and the United States army would have been spared its most inglorious record of Indian warfare."

Thousands of Americans know of Geronimo, "hailed by the newspapers as 'the famous Apache chief,' looked upon less as a robber and murderer than as a hero. Eskiminzin, Tavelcyee . . . red men who always had been loyal to the white man's government, who had risked their lives to protect their white brothers . . . who has ever heard of them?"

Not many! Just as there haven't been enough who have heard of John Phillip Clum, "Apache Agent," who once proved to the red man that not all white men "speak with a crooked tongue" and who taught a despairing people to hope again!

Distinctive Dress With Scalloped Collar for the Charming Little Girl



Any little girl from two to six will look simply charming in this distinctive tiny frock which has a high waist finished off with a dainty scalloped collar, and three little buttons. The shape of the collar gives the dress a fetching demure look that is adorable on all little girls. Notice the soft flare of the skirt and the loose short sleeves—simplicity is the keynote. This design requires a minimum of time and effort to make. Try it in gingham, wool challis, muslin or a silk with a wee little flower design. You can also make this ver-

sion in a simple crepe which is used in party frocks. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1833-B is available for sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric, plus 1/4 yard of contrasting.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 337 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
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Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Appearance. Clothes don't make the man—but the padding helps.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas—Pressure—May Cause Discomfort, Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

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

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Costly Folly. No folly is more costly than the folly of intolerant idealism.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Icing for cake may be prevented from cracking by adding one teaspoon of cream to each unbeaten egg. Stir all together, then add sugar until the icing is as stiff as desired.

To remove stains from a vase or bottle, put in it two tablespoons of salt and four tablespoons of vinegar and shake well. Let stand for several hours, empty and rinse out in hot soap suds.

Baking powder biscuits, corn breads and muffins may be freshened by brushing them all over with cold water and heating in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for five or ten minutes just before serving.

A worn whisk broom trimmed down to its stiffest part makes a very good scrubbing brush for the sink.

A little vinegar poured into a saucpan in which onions have been fried will remove the odor of onions from the pan.

To remove egg stains from a linen tablecloth, soak it in cold water before putting it into hot soapsuds.

Set your alarm clock to notify you when baking period is completed. You may then continue your work in the other part of the house without worry.

Soft cheese may be grated by pushing it through a sieve with a spoon.

If dirt becomes ground into a waxed floor, moisten a cloth with turpentine and rub the turpentine well into the floor until the wax is removed, then wash the floor anew and polish it.

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

Here Also Tax Collector Was Persona Non Grata. Ladders, hot rods, are the only approaches to Norway's more inaccessible farms, which are mere ledges on the mountains. Norwegian farmers in the old days sometimes pulled up their ladders when the tax collector came by, but a law later made a stationary ladder of iron compulsory.

Stop PAINFUL PINCHING

Apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, calluses and bunions; prevent sore toes; blister and chafe tight shoes. Get a box today. Sold everywhere. 25¢ and 35¢.

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GEORGE OLSEN—LETTER WRITER AND THE ICE SKATING SHOW

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No need to endure the irritation of externally caused skin eruptions. Cuticura Ointment applied to irritated surfaces cuts suffering short—helps soothe, heal and bring astonishing comfort. Use together with pure, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap that soothes as well as cleanses. Never be without these products. Over a half-century world-wide success. Be sure you get Cuticura today. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

Real Relief with CUTICURA

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THE SCHOOL BELL
(Continued From First Page)

successful party last Saturday evening. This was the first meeting held for some time. Mr. Eggert read some of the jokes to be used for an "old fashioned minsterel" that will be given by the Club in the near future. There, too, were games played and of course a lunch was served.

Some of the members have received their awards from the State Potato Show held at East Lansing.

WHO'S WHO

Howard Malpass

There are, we have heard, exceptions to every rule, but we didn't really believe it until we heard that Howard Malpass was born on Friday, the thirteenth of December, 1918. If ever his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, thought him a piece of bad luck, they couldn't help but change their minds when they saw him as "John" in the Senior play, "Wind in the South." Portland, Oregon was his birthplace, but the Malpasses came here when Howard was four — just in time for him to start school.

He likes to swim (in fact, is a charter member of the boat-house gang) and fish for anything and everything but smelt. His favorite subjects show him to be mathematically inclined, as they are physics, chemistry, and algebra.

"College for me after graduation," says Howard.

Reva McKinnon

The "rascally Elsie" of this year's Senior Play was born to Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. McKinnon on March 16, 1919, in East Jordan. She went to school here for five years and made many friends, all of whom she had to leave when the family moved to Gaylord in 1929. The lure of good old Jordan was too strong, however, and when school opened one September, the Sophomore class was proud to add the name of a smiling, dark-haired, dark-eyed girl to its list, but it is prouder yet to have that name among the candidates for graduation in June.

Reva's favorite hobbies are swimming and dancing, and she places chemistry and home economics among her preferred subjects.

Her ambition is to become a nurse, and without a doubt it will be realized for she plans to go in training at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing.

A fine objective, Reva! Here's hoping you'll come smiling through.

Josephine Moore

Harriet Emma Josephine Moore ("Jo" of course) entered this world in the city of Mancelona, on October 23, 1917. She attended the Mancelona school until the middle of the eighth grade, when the family moved to East Jordan.

Her favorite recreations are dancing, swimming, skating, and playing the piano. She once skipped school to play the piano for five hours straight and told the teacher that she had "work'd." In the way of school work, Jo likes typing best. She says that after school she is going to sleep for a year and then attend the business school at Traverse City.

With Josephine Sommerville, she led the yells at our basketball and football games for two years.

She has been a member of the Commercial Club for three years, a member of the Glee Club one year, and a member of the Art Class for one year.

The Prodigals Return

This spring vacation for many of our collegiate alumni, and as the prodigals flock in from the highways, we greet them with open arms.

It's been so long since we've seen them — especially those who haven't been home since Christmas — and the sight of their radiant faces is enough to make us forget our worries, except that our vacation comes the week after theirs!

Do you remember just where our "superiors" have, by hook or crook (mostly by thumb) hailed from? Gertrude Sidebotham, Rosco Crowell, Bob Joynt, Gilbert Joynt, James Sherman, and Bill Swoboda are from Michigan State College.

Mary Porter is from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Edna Inman, Rodney Rogers, and Bruce Sanderson are from Central State Teachers' College, Mount Pleasant.

Jean Bechtold is from Hillsdale College.

Art Quinn and Dale Clark are from Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo.

Finals of H. S. Boxing, 1936

80 to 95 lb. division:— Rolland Woodcock vs. Laurence Stanek.
95 to 110 lb. division:— Oliver Duplessis vs. Louis Cihak.

110 to 125 lb. division:— Billy Archer vs. Rodney Gibbard.

125 to 140 lb. division:— Bill Bennett vs. LaVern Archer.

140 lb. to 150 lb. division:— Robert Sloop vs. Colen Sommerville.

150 to 160 lb. division:— Mike Hitchcock vs. Ralph Duplessis.

160 lb. plus — heaviest division:— Robert Bennett vs. George Walton.

Final bouts will be held Tuesday, March 31, in the gym.

Question Box

Question: Would you rather have \$10,000 and die next June 31 or not have the money and live longer?

"I guess I'd rather live longer without the money." — Jane Davis.

"I guess I'd rather live 10,000 yrs. longer." — Eva Dennis.

"When June 31 comes, I'm ready to croak." — Mr. Wade. (Haven't we a bright superintendent?)

"What's the catch?" — Miss Westfall. (Suspicious woman!)

"I'd rather have the money." — Leonard Thomson.

"I'd rather live longer." — "Monk" Cihak.

Dei Nostris

- Wade — Jupiter.
- Perkins — Minerva.
- Eggert — Ceres.
- Walcutt — Vulcan.
- Roberts — Ulysses.
- Scott — Euterpe.
- Bippus — Narcissus.
- Staley — Iris.
- Smitten — Vesta.
- Westfall — Juno.
- Cohn — Mars.
- Cook — Abeona.
- Sluete — Pan.

The Prattler

Last night, father's cousin Millicent arrived at "Nine Oaks" for a visit of a week or so. She is a tall, clear-eyed blond, who, although she appears calm and imperturbable, has worked herself into a state of "nerves," and has been ordered by her doctor to take several weeks' rest.

Alas! She has not yet found the rest and quiet she seeks, for this afternoon her sister and family called. Unnoticed, the three children — all darlings, but inclined to mischief — went "snooping" and presently came

to Millicent's room. Seeing the array of gowns in her closet, they proceeded to don them and parade about the room. Suddenly the door opened and Millicent entered.

Such a scolding as must have ensued! A few minutes later I met three crestfallen, tearful little girls on the stairs.

Millicent's sister is very proper, and trains her children with the utmost care. She insisted that the children apologize immediately, although the oldest protested that she had already done so.

Straightway the three traipsed up to Millicent's room to ask her pardon. Millicent, however, despite the fact that no real damage had been done, was thoroughly upset, and received their apologies rather ungraciously.

— Louise Pratt.

Visere Est Credere

Mr. Roberts (attempting to explain the different forms of currency to the Economics class): If I had a dollar, what would it most likely be? Small voice: Counterfeit.

Girls, you'll have to put away your new spring hats. It's snowing out today.

A few mouse traps in the band room might eventually stop the disturbing screams coming from that direction during sixth hour band practices.

The Sophomore class is up to something and it looks like "a good time will be had by all."

What was Rebecca Bowman doing with that big 5c seegar? (A souvenir from the smelt jamboree?)

The English II class is turning out real writers. Besides publishing newspapers, they write a theme every month and in them is displayed real ability to express their very commendable ideas.

The biology class is starting on projects and one is to mount the skeletons of animals, so you'd better tighten the leash on your pets.

The ping pong tournament was won by Donald LaPeer.

If he weren't a husband and hadn't been a chemistry teacher, Mr. Eggert could never survive the onion and sulphur dioxide odors that frequently invade room 9. As it is, he is threatening to move.

Just in case you didn't recognize it, the troupe of masquerading musicians in the Senior Parade was the German Band who've been hearing so much about lately.

If I knew a broader term for grins than "from ear to ear," I should make use of it in describing the faces of those who beheld Mr. Wade driving bus No. 5 the other night.

After hearing Art Marshall try to explain a "monopoly," I decided that he'd do well to take a few of the economics tests he puts on the board.

Simile:— As embarrassed as a model posing for the art students.

Of course, the cure for an oversupply of potatoes would be to plug the spouts of oil cans with them if there were oil cans.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

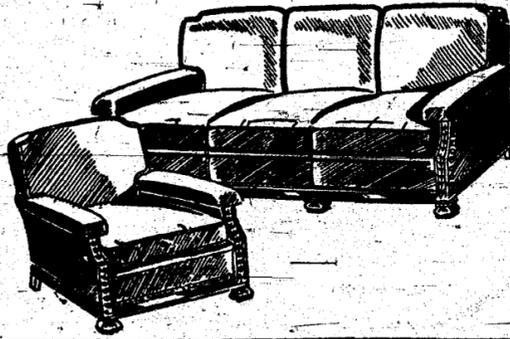
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of the Real Estate Mortgage given by R. S. Swinton and wife, Jane M. Swinton, to the undersigned, dated May 14th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 83 of Mortgages on page 186, 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. 4th, 1936.

(MRS.) MARY CLARK, Mortgagee.

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

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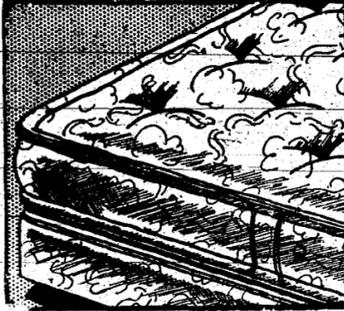


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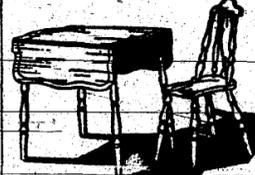
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