

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Small Poll At Spring Election

BUSSLER, CROWELL AND KENNY ARE NEW ALDERMEN

Several close votes showed up in the recent city election in the few instances where there was opposition. Complete tabulation is not yet available but the following figures have been released:

First Ward
Mayor, Kit Carson — 69.
Alderman, Thomas Bussler — 100.
Alderman, Merritt Shaw — 96.
Supervisor, William Bashaw — 69.
Constable, William Prause.

Second Ward
Mayor, Kit Carson — 95.
Alderman, Merle Crowell — 75.
Alderman, Boyd Hipp — 45.
Supervisor, W. R. Barnette — 60.
Supervisor, William Webster — 69.
Constable, Robert F. Barnette — 66.

Third Ward
Mayor, Kit Carson — 136.
Alderman, John F. Kenny — 105.
Alderman, Oscar Weisler — 65.
Supervisor, Barney Milstein — 147.
Constable, Edward Kamradt — 134.

To The Citizens of East Jordan:

Many of you have undoubtedly read or have heard about the unjustified and unfounded attack made upon the city council by one of the candidates for councilman in the first ward. Inasmuch as the members of the city council, present and past, since federal aid was first inaugurated, were the subjects of the unwarranted and false accusations, I am obligated to inform you of the facts.

The members of the city council are square-dealing men. Their every act in this body has been toward fair and clean city administration. This city council has in no way been partial in its dealings. These men are taxpayers who pay their taxes and are interested in investing them wisely.

Any person of average intelligence most certainly should inspect records of allowed expenditures before making such accusations as this candidate has. Evidently this one did not care, or did not dare, to make such an investigation.

If this person had searched the city records or even used his memory he would have found the following, and it would also have explained why the city has been doing little street repair work in 1934. (That is prior to Dec. 1935) the city was granted a C.W.A. project for grading and graveling the streets, and, for this, the city agreed to, and did, furnish and pay for all materials and equipment used.

Following are some items taken from the city records — Bills allowed: May 21, 1934 — Merritt Shaw, for truck hire — \$12.00
July 2, 1934 — Merritt Shaw, for truck hire — \$4.00
July 16, 1934 — Merritt Shaw, for truck hire — \$24.00
July 16, 1934 — Merritt Shaw, for truck hire — \$12.00
Aug. 8, 1934 — Merritt Shaw, for truck hire — \$4.00
Sept. 4, 1934 — Merritt Shaw, for truck hire — \$4.00

This is only a small part of the city's contribution towards one of many welfare work projects sponsored by the city.

It is also a matter of record that a large portion of this project was devoted to the streets in the 1st ward. Either this candidate is suffering from a prolonged lapse of memory or, which is more likely, has a perverted sense of the truth.

The city records also show in bills allowed on May 6th, 1935, an item: Merritt Shaw, labor — \$25.00. This, I would say, places him on the list amongst the "chosen few."

This person also states, "Our so-called Chief of Police was appointed superintendent of W. P. A. work." In error again. The W. P. A. authorities appointed the superintendent of this project and the city council appointed the "so-called Chief of Police" as sponsor's agent to look after the city's interest in the projects, with power to purchase supplies etc., that were to be furnished by the city as a part of the city's contribution for the project.

This person may also be interested to know that this "so called Chief of Police" served for about two years in looking after the various welfare relief, C.W.A., E.R.A. and like projects for the city without any allowance for mileage or extra services.

Any one wishing to substantiate the foregoing statements is invited to investigate the only true source of information — the records of the city for the previous years. Please do not, as this candidate did, accept the twisted and uninformed statements of those adverse to a clean and decent city administration.

OLE OLSON.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr. Was Lifelong Resident of Bohemian Settlement

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr., life-long resident of the Bohemian Settlement, were shocked to learn of her sudden death at her home, Sunday morning. She had been in her usual health and had spent the previous week at her daughter's home in E. Jordan. Returning to her home Saturday afternoon, she was stricken with a heart attack the following morning.

Mary Jennie Rebec was born in Wilson Township, December 14th, 1871, and passed away April 5th, 1936, aged sixty-four years, three months, and three weeks. On May 24th, 1892, she was united in marriage to Frank Stanek of the Settlement, where they established their home. To this union six children were born, one son preceding the mother in death. Her life was centered in loving devotion to her home and family and she was active in the work of St. John's Church.

Surviving are the husband; four sons, Frank, Peter, and George of the Settlement, and William of East Jordan; one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Walden of East Jordan; thirteen grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Kortan and Mrs. Eliza Kotalik of the Settlement, and Mrs. Christine Coates of Flint; and three brothers, Anton and Joseph of East Jordan, and Frank, of the Settlement.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski in St. John's Church in the Settlement at nine o'clock Tuesday morning and burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and the Misses Nettie and Anna Kortan and Mary Stanek of Petoskey, William Coates of Flint, and Miss Christine Stanek of Boyne City attended the funeral.

Special Temple Easter Week Programs

Easter week is ushered in at the Temple Theatre with the current announcement of three of the finest pictures released this season each of which boasts a cast of the screen's finest talent. The first bill is this Friday and Saturday, and brings that famous saga of the buccaner, "Captain Blood" to thrilling life. The cast includes Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Guy Kibbee and David Torrence.

The special Easter Sunday program features Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Wife Versus Secretary." Patsy Kelly and Theima Todd also appear in "The All American Toothache" and is the last comedy to present Miss Todd. This program will be shown three days.

Family Nites on Wednesday and Thursday bring another real treat in the presentation of "Three Kids and a Queen", a swell comedy the whole family will applaud and enjoy. Frankie Darro, May Robson, Henry Armetta and Charlotte Henry are featured in the cast and all turn in performances that make "Three Kids and a Queen" an outstanding picture.

ELMO SCOTT WATSON



Elmo Scott Watson, whose illustrated feature articles appear regularly in The Charlevoix County Herald, is widely known for his able research into significant chapters of American history and for his human interest portrayal of these events. He also has won a high place as an educator in this same field. He is an instructor in feature writing at the Madill School of Journalism of Northwestern University and a book on this subject of which he is co-author has been adopted as a textbook by many leading journalism schools.

IN ALL THE BEAUTY OF ORIGINAL COLORS
A page reproduction of "Woman, Why Weepst Thou?", a picture of the Resurrection, by Matthias Schmid, will appear in the Easter Sunday issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Don't waste any pity on the man with a hoe — he may be digging for bait.

Easter in the Churches.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. E. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folk."

Easter Service At 10:30 a. m.
Organ Prelude — Gullmant.
Invocation.

Gloria.
Apostles' Creed in unison.
Anthem "The Magdalene."
Scripture Reading: John 21.
Prayer.

Anthem: "King of Kings."
Offertory — William Faulkes.
Hymn: "How Calm and Beautiful the Morn."

Sermon: "The Dawn of Another Day."
Hymn: "Jesus Christ is Risen Today."
Benediction.

Organ Postlude: "Hosanna," by Paul Wacks.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

7:40 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Bible Study Period.

An invitation to attend is extended to all.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Easter Sunday, April 12th, 1936.

8:30 a. m. — Settlement.

10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Easter Program, St. Joseph's Church

The St. Joseph's Choir will render the following in mixed voices during the services which will begin at 10:30 a. m.

"Vidi Aquam" Gregorian.

"Kyrie" from the "Jubilee Mass" by W. Bonk.

"Gloria" from the "Jubilee Mass" by W. Bonk.

"Credo" from "Mass in E-flat" by W. Bonk.

"Offertory" — "Egine Caeli" by Webbe.

"Santus and Benedictus" from "Mass in E-flat" by W. Bonk.

"Agnus Dei" from "Jubilee Mass" by W. Bonk.

"O Salutaris" by P. F. Del Campiglio.

"Tantum Ergo" by Wm. Latham.

Your Seed Corn

Should Be Tested

All farmers should be more careful than usual of their seed corn. The Michigan State College finds after hundreds of tests that much of the corn considered to be high quality is very low par. Much of it is as low as 50 per cent in test.

Without a doubt there is enough good seed corn in this county to take care of the situation, but all should be tested before being purchased. A simple way to do this is to take several thicknesses of paper thoroughly soaked. Spread the kernels in this, keeping them separate and then rolling the paper up. It is usually a good plan to take two or three kernels from 50 to 100 ears in order to determine the average. If a 90 per cent test is secured probably it is not necessary to make a year to year test. Usually in 4 or 5 days time the test may be read. You will find it to your advantage to test your corn this year.

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

South Arm Township

Held Annual Election

Monday, April 6

Following are the results of the annual election of South Arm Twp, Monday, April 6th:

Ticket No. 1

Supervisor

Calvin Bennett — 125

Clerk

Lawrence Addis — 126

Treasurer

Floyd Liskum, 59 Leden Brintnall, 81

Highway Commissioner

Erving Dufore — 109

Justices of Peace

Geo. Nelson, 88 Erving Crawford, 44

Member Board of Review

Daniel Swanson, 92 Jacob Chew, 39

Constables

Orvie Gunbols 44, Elmer Hott 97,

Eugene Miles 91, and Archie Murphy 92.

There were a total of 140 votes cast.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

Special Easter Service at 11:00 a. m.

Organ Prelude.

Minister Reading.

Organ plays as Minister reads.

Prayer.

Congregational Prayer in Unison.

Special Music: "Remember Thy Creator" — Choir.

Responsive Reading.

Gloria Patri.

Second Lesson.

Congregational Hymn: "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Pastoral Prayer.

Announcements.

Offertory.

Special Music: Solo by Jason Snyder.

Sermon.

Concluding Hymn: "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

Benediction.

Organ Postlude.

12:00 m. — Sunday School.

6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.

Special Easter Sermon at 11 a. m.

"Christ's Last Victim."

Evening Service at 7:45 p. m.

"What Think Ye of Christ."

Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. Horace H. Snyder, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.

Morning Worship — 12 M.

Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

Come and worship with us.

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School, Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.

8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor — L. C. Lee

Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday

Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

Dairymen Waste Money For Feeds

Dairy farmers in Michigan needlessly spend more than \$500,000 in purchasing "shot gun" commercial mineral mixtures that are not needed, says Dr. C. F. Huffman, professor and research associate in dairy husbandry at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

"Under our conditions, with alfalfa so abundant, odorless steam bone meal is all that is needed in the vast majority of instances in dairy feed rations," Dr. Huffman points out. "Occasionally a small amount of iodine is necessary. For this purpose either sodium or potassium iodide can be used by mixing one ounce of either with 10 pounds of salt and then re-mixing this 10 pounds of salt with 90 pounds of salt to make up 100 pounds of iodized salt. Or the commercial iodized salt may be purchased."

Dr. Huffman's statements are based on ten years of experimentation in which scores of dairy cattle were fed for five years or more. The special mineral mixtures now offered commercially at prices from \$75 to \$100 per ton were found to be luxuries that cannot be afforded because of the effect of increased cost of production. One hundred pounds of odorless steam bone meal cost about \$2.25 in most places in Michigan and is sufficient for three or more cows for a year.

Importance of watching excess production costs is stressed by A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College. Pasture will soon be available, he says. This offers easily digested minerals and replenishes depleted bone tissues at a feed cost far less than high priced specially mixed mineral feeds.

"Magnetic Luke." An Entertaining Short Fiction Story About a Young Laundryman With Ideas. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

When a little bird tells you something, don't repeat it until you find out whether the little bird is a cuckoo.

Arlo Wickersham Elected President of Radish Seed Growers Ass'n

A very important meeting was held recently by the Northwestern Michigan Radish Seed Growers Ass'n at Marion Center. This group of farmers have organized themselves for the purpose of developing higher quality seed and selling their own products to better advantage than under the old contract system.

During the last year over 16,000 pounds have been sold for the members by your county agent who is acting as secretary and treasurer until such a time as the organization is well along to success. Through countless trials and from several years of development this seed has now proved itself to be unequalled by any seed produced elsewhere.

Unable to devote the necessary time to this project, it was voted to select the Grand Rapids Growers Inc. as our agent in all sales. The organization will continue to develop their own seed, to put in a nursery plot from which will be taken the most typy globes for transplanting. Through their national advertising program it is expected that the attention of seedsmen will be drawn to this small group of Charlevoix-County farmers.

At the election of officers Arlo Wickersham, D. E. Ingalls, and B. C. Mellencamp were elected as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

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

Soil Conservation Act Outlined To Charlevoix County Farmers

Never has there been such interest in a farm program as was noted last week when the extension agent outlined the new program at 12 different meetings in the county. Over 550 farmers attended their nearest meeting and endorsed the new soil conservation act which has been developed to replace the old A. A. A. abolished last January.

It is quite impossible to outline the program due to lack of space, but without a doubt any one interested has read the details in farm papers and elsewhere. However the program is set up in such a way that practically every farmer in the county can receive benefit payments of one kind or another by slightly changing the type of crops raised and by incorporating a new soil building practice. There are to be no contracts, no processing taxes developed and each man is able to select the crops he wants to raise. At this early date it seems desirable to announce the names of the various township committees.

Melrose will select their committee on Wednesday while Beaver Island will wait until navigation opens before organizing for this project. Following are the committees:

South Arm Twp. Elmer Hott, chairman; George Nelson, Martin Ruhling.

Eveline Twp. G. C. Ferris, chairman; George Hanson, Herbert Gould.

Hayes Twp. Lee Sneathen, chairman; Fred Willis, T. J. Smith.

Norwood Twp. Edd Gregory, chairman; Wm. H. Mayne, George Parsons.

Evangeline Twp. Earl Griffin, chairman; L. J. Fineout, Wilber Sommerville.

Marion Twp. Verne McGahn, chairman; W. H. Henley, Frank Matchett.

Bay Twp. Harry Smith, chairman; Albert Bathke, John Taylor.

Wilson Twp. Harry Behling, chairman; Chas. Shepard, Chas. Reidel.

Boyne Valley Twp. Harry DeNise, chairman; Ed. Topalinski, Tom Matelski.

Chandler Twp. Carl Clark, chairman; Martin Howard, Howard Wood.

Hudson Twp. Art Guerin, chairman; Stephen Howard, Peter Dohinak.

85 farmers attended the Boyne River Grange meeting for the largest attendance for the 12. Everywhere the response was all that could be expected. Considerable time and attention will be devoted to carrying out the new program.

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

Election Year

If you can't obtain a job
"It's a presidential year."
If your banker raises hob
"It's a presidential year."
When you're pining for affection
Your blonde says "After the election,
You just can't make a connection
In a presidential year."
If your order blanks stay blank
"It's a presidential year."
If no one pays for what you drank
"It's a presidential year."
When housewives won't buy brushes
And friends resist your touches
It's because the nation hushes
"It's a presidential year."

The second session of the twenty-fourth Congress is in session.

Good Friday Service This P. M.

Union Good Friday services will be held this afternoon in the three cities of Charlevoix County. The Court House and all offices of the three cities will be closed during the times of the services and all public activities will be suspended.

The service in East Jordan will be in the Presbyterian Church from 2 to 3:30 o'clock. Revs. J. Cermak, H. C. Snider, J. C. Calhoun, James Letch, and C. W. Sidebotham will give short addresses. The general theme is "That Strange Man Upon His Cross."

District Speech Contest To Be Held Here Next Tuesday Night

Tuesday, April 14 is the date of the subdistrict contests in oratory, declamation, and extempore speaking. It will be held at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Winners of the local contests in Charlevoix, Mancelona, Bellaire, Boyne Falls, Gaylord, and East Jordan will vie for the opportunity of representing this subdistrict at the district contest. Winners in each division will receive dictionary awards presented by the Detroit Free Press for the Michigan High School Forensic Association.

The entrants in declamation include Alice McHugh of Charlevoix, Marie Badgley of Mancelona, Gertrude Mills of Bellaire, Mary A. Campbell of Boyne Falls, Louise Irwin of Gaylord, and Mattison Smith of East Jordan. The contestants in oratory include Harold Chew of Charlevoix, William Redfield of Mancelona, Queen Griffin of Bellaire, Beatrice Nonfinger of Gaylord, and Lois Rude of East Jordan. The extempore contest will be a duel between Etta Brunes of Bellaire and Barbara Stroebel of East Jordan.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Edward T. Carr Former Local Boy Takes California Bride

The many friends of Edward T. Carr, son of Mrs. Edith Carr and the late George Carr, will be interested to learn of his marriage, on March 22nd, to Miss Frances Imogene Garbutt of Ontario, California.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, her attendant being Miss Florence Ashley, formerly of East Jordan.

Miss Gargutt graduated from Chaffey high school and junior college and attended Oregon State College where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Carr is a graduate of Michigan State College and has been enrolled in the forestry service for the past four years.

The newly-weds are spending their honeymoon in a trip through the Grand Canyon, and will make their home in Clifton, Arizona.

Mrs. Edith Carr, who has spent the winter in the west, was a guest at the wedding.

Fight Fires Now, Engineer Warns

Millions of dollars in potential fire damage to Michigan farm homes in 1936 can be prevented by attention to defective stoves and chimneys in the next few weeks, according to C. H. Jefferson, instructor in agricultural engineering at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

"The best time to clean defective stoves and chimneys is in the spring after heating systems are no longer used, but most farmers pay no attention to defective flues until it is too late," he says.

Defective pipes and flues are the most important single cause of fires where the cause is known. Defects should be repaired carefully, he says. "Chimneys disintegrate most quickly at the top owing to the combination of weather and hot gases," Mr. Jefferson states. "Such a condition is frequently found in old chimneys well below the roof."

"A crack in the chimney may be located by building a smudge fire and covering the chimney top with a wet board or sack. Cracks are found by the escaping smoke. Minor cracks can be filled with good cement mortar but if there are many cracks or if the bricks are eaten away, reconstruction of the entire chimney is advisable."

Other causes of farm fires are sparks on combustible roofs, careless use of matches, careless storage of gasoline and kerosene, defective heating equipment, faulty wiring and improper use of electric appliances, lightning, and spontaneous ignition of hay and other products.

O spring, what a multitude of rhymes are committed in thy name!

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hitler's Peace Proposals Scouted by France—Big Italian Victory May End Ethiopian War—Lowden for Republican Key-Noter

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union

ADOLF HITLER'S proposals for peace in Europe, together with his flat rejection of the plan of the other four Locarno powers for settlement of the Rhineland situation, were handed to British Foreign Minister Eden by Joachim von Ribbentrop, and passed on by Eden to the French and Belgian ambassadors in London. The British cabinet thought the German scheme worthy of consideration, but the French government, looked upon it as a "cunning plan" to split the Locarno powers and make Hitler the virtual dictator of Europe. Premier Sarraut and Foreign Minister Flandin were consulting on steps for frustrating the reichsfuehrer and preserving a united front of the Locarno nations.

- Hitler's note made these proposals:
1. A "standstill" agreement to exist on both sides of the German border for four months during which Germany, France, and Belgium would make no troop movements. This "armistice" would be guaranteed by a neutral commission.
 2. A 25-year nonaggression pact between Germany, France, and Belgium, guaranteed by an international arbitration court to be negotiated immediately after the French elections.
 3. Negotiation for nonaggression pacts between Germany and her other neighbors.
 4. Germany to return to the League of Nations as an equal if the league covenant is separated from the Versailles treaty and with the understanding that colonial concessions will be made.
 5. When a general settlement is in sight conferences to be held to secure the prohibition in warfare of gas, poison and incendiary bombs, bombing of civilians, bombing of towns more than 12 miles from the battle zone, and the abolition of heavy tanks and heavy artillery.
 6. A general economic and disarmament conference.

FOLLOWING the example of Germany, the Austrian diet has repudiated that nation's military obligations under the St. Germain treaty. By unanimous vote it approved a bill introduced by Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, providing for general national military service "with or without arms." Every male from his eighteenth to his forty-second year is liable to conscription. This move, which has the support of Premier Mussolini of Italy, was not unexpected, and though it aroused the little entente nations to anger, probably their formal protests will bring no result.

PEACE negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia, outside the League of Nations, seem imminent, for emissaries of Emperor Haile Selassie already have been received by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, and the Italian undersecretary of colonies is in east Africa to conduct the preliminaries. The news followed closely the dispatches telling of a great victory won by Badoglio's northern troops over 20,000 fresh and picked Ethiopian soldiers whose fight was directed and watched by the emperor himself. The battle, at Mai Cen, lasted all day and the Ethiopians left 7,000 dead on the field as they fled to join the main body of 60,000 troops south of Lake Ashangi eight miles away. Italian fatalities included 16 officers and about 1,000 soldiers, most of the latter being British Askaris. It was believed Marshal Badoglio would follow up this victory with a smashing blow at Dessay, main concentration point of the Ethiopians, unless peace negotiations stop him.

Just before this battle the Italian air bombers attacked and practically ruined Harar, second city of Ethiopia. Most of the populace had fled when scouting planes gave a warning of what was to come, so the casualties were few.

GERMANY'S men and women to the number of 4,389,140, declared by their votes in the reletstag elections that they supported the policies of Hitler. Only 642,898 had the nerve to vote against the reichsfuehrer, and a still

smaller fraction refused to go to the polls. Hitler's victory was thus extraordinarily complete, and the Nazis celebrated it with wild rejoicings in Berlin and other cities. It was the culmination of a three years' campaign in which the leaders sought to persuade the population of the reich that only Hitler could save the country from great danger.

WHILE a house committee is delving into the financial operations of the Townsend plan organization, its founder, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, announced in Washington a complete reorganization of "Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd." The shake-up followed a split between Representative John S. McGoorty of California, who has pushed the Townsend plan in the house, and the California doctor. Doctor Townsend accused McGoorty of conniving to convert Townsendites in California to the Democratic party.

Townsend said that henceforth the movement would be managed by a board and that he would present to it 90 per cent of the profits of the Townsend National Weekly. The national headquarters of the movement will be moved from Washington to Chicago, which was chosen for its central location and accessibility.

Another new policy of the movement will be the selection of an auditing firm to regularly audit finances and report to the directors of each of the Townsend clubs.

Townsend will remain as president. His board of directors was named as follows: Gomer Smith, Oklahoma City, vice president; Gilmour Young, San Francisco, national secretary; Dr. Clinton Wunder, New York; J. B. Kiefer, Chicago; Frank Arbuckle, Los Angeles; and Nathan J. Roberts, Jacksonville, regional directors; and Alfred Wright, Cleveland, Ohio, manager.

LEADERS of both major parties are perfecting the arrangements for the national conventions and picking out the chief orators for those occasions. The Republicans have tentatively selected Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, as temporary chairman and keynoter of the gathering in Cleveland. If this choice stands it is presumed the permanent chairman will be an Easterner, possibly Walter Edge of New Jersey, former ambassador and senator.

Some Western governors is wanted by the Democrats as their keynoter and the honor may be given to Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, C. Ben Ross of Idaho or Clyde C. Herring of Iowa. For permanent chairman at Philadelphia Senator Robinson of Arkansas is likely to be picked. The speech putting President Roosevelt in nomination for a second term may be delivered by Senator Wagner of New York.

New York Republicans of the Old Guard persuasion scored a decisive victory over Senator Borah in the primaries, and the Empire state delegation to Cleveland will be unpledged to any candidate. The triumph of the conservatives was complete. Not only were the Borah candidates defeated in nine congressional districts in which they made contests, but the organization candidates for delegates defeated independent candidates not pledged to Borah in three other districts.

Maine Democrats in their primary pledged their ten convention votes to the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt. The Kentucky state Republican convention instructed the four state delegates at large to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Presidential nomination. This, with previous developments, assured Landon of 18 of the state's votes.

WILLIAM N. McNAIR, the Democratic mayor of Pittsburgh, appeared as a witness before the house ways and means committee and was almost thrown out on his ear. Unable to halt McNair's biting tirade against wasteful spending on the one hand, and the proposed new punitive tax on corporation earnings on the other, Chairman Robert L. Doughton threatened to call a policeman bodily to evict the mayor. "Why all this dignity?" shouted McNair. "Good night!" A committee clerk brought a policeman to the front of the room as the congressmen quickly passed a motion to excuse the witness. McNair said he would leave "gladly," and departed.

UNABLE to raise \$3,200,000 to redeem two bond issues reaching maturity, the province of Alberta, Canada, defaulted. Premier William Aberhart, leader of the Social Credit party, admitted he could not get the necessary funds. In last fall's election the Social Credit party won a big victory. One of the planks in its platform advocated the payment of \$25 of social credit "dividends" monthly to every citizen. None of these dividends has been forthcoming as yet.

CITATIONS were issued by the Post Office department against alleged lottery associations operated by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, prominent in New York society, and Alfred B. Smith, Jr., son of Al Smith. They and others associated with them were summoned to appear in Washington and show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them.

According to the charge, both persons are operating lotteries. Mrs. Harriman heads the "National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, Inc.," and Smith heads the "Golden Stakes Sweepstakes."

DESPITE vigorous opposition, which will reappear on the floor of the senate, the senate committee on immigration and naturalization reported favorably the Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill, which Secretary Perkins has been trying to get through congress for three years. It will give her and two other members of an interdepartmental board discretionary power to harbor radical and even criminal aliens, otherwise deportable. In this country. The same bill recently was reported favorably by the house committee.

Pending action by congress on the measure, Secretary Perkins has been holding up the deportation of some 2,800 aliens mandatorily deportable under existing law, contending that they are "hardship cases." Some are radicals, some have criminal records, and others entered the country illegally. By "hardship cases" Secretary Perkins means that they would be separated from family ties or put to some other inconvenience.

ACCORDING to the committee on government competition with private enterprise, whose report has been made to the President, that practice is wholly destructive except in situations where the public welfare can only thus be served. "The government's function," the report said, "is to protect economic activities of its citizens and not to supplant them."

The committee unanimously agreed that only under the following conditions is the government justified in entering into competition with private enterprise:

1. When required to assure adequate preparation for, and creation of, the facilities for national defense.
2. For the conservation of natural resources.
3. When private enterprise fails to conduct needed scientific research and exploratory activities to advance industrial development, or in the interest of public health and safety.
4. When private enterprise fails to render a service necessary for the general welfare.

FORMATION of a third national party was suggested in a resolution adopted by the Farmer-Labor party convention at St. Paul, Minn., and the delegates noisily welcomed the hint that Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota might be its Presidential candidate in 1940. Just now Mr. Olson is after a seat in the senate. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 368 1/2 to 250 1/2, although several leaders pleaded that the move be put off for four years. Governor Olson said privately that in his opinion the resolution could do no harm since it does not commit the liberals to putting a national ticket in the field this year.

THOUGH Koki Hirota, the new Japanese premier, said a few days ago that while he was in office there would be no war, it is evident his government really is looking for serious trouble with Russia. This feeling is expressed by Eiji Amau, spokesman for the Tokyo foreign office, who said: "Japan must prepare for Soviet aggression."

Recent activities indicate the Reds are availing themselves of the critical situation which developed after the recent military revolt in Tokyo and are increasing the strength of their troops along the Manchukuo border. Amau said the "recent Soviet policy has been to fire on any persons near the border." He said he regards this as a "friendly neighbor." He said Premier Hirota had protested the alleged action to K. K. Yurenev, Russian ambassador to Japan.

The tension was increased when Moscow learned there had been heavy fighting in Outer Mongolia, ally of Russia, where Japanese and Manchukuo troops had crossed the border. B. S. Stomaniakov, Soviet vice-commissioner for foreign affairs, told Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota that the situation did not permit "waiting passively for development of events." He declared "serious responsibility" would fall on the shoulders of the Japanese government if the fighting in Outer Mongolia were allowed to continue.

At the same time the Manchukuo government issued a warning that unless the Outer Mongolian government "takes immediate steps to terminate all kinds of provocations against Manchukuo's frontiers, the relations of the two countries are threatened with the most serious contingency." Hachiro Ariga, who became foreign minister of Japan, said he did not think the border incidents would break up relations but a recurrence would be dangerous.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Holland—The official program of the Holland Tulip Festival has been released, setting Saturday, May 16, as the opening day, to continue through Sunday, May 24.

Bozette City—An eight-year-old boy has been acting as pianist in the Latter Day Saints church here. Jack B. Snyder, a third grader, played in several concerts in the church with such success that when the regular pianist was forced to be away for a month he was asked to take her place.

Owosso—Owosso will celebrate its one-hundredth birthday this summer. It has been decided by the Owosso Chamber of Commerce. The dates are July 1 to 4. Owosso was founded in 1836 by B. O. and A. L. Williams, brothers, and the first house built here, a log cabin, is still standing. It is used as a city museum.

Lansing—Visitors in Michigan's State parks will have an opportunity to see the traveling exhibit of the Conservation Department this summer. The exhibit material will be housed in a trailer, but when set up will occupy a space of about 60 by 20 feet. It will remain in each park from several days to a week.

Muskegon—Dorothy Smith, 12 years old, fell while taking part in a fire drill at Porter School, suffering a broken leg. It was her twelfth fracture. Doctors have been treating her to strengthen brittle bones. Some progress has been made; they said, but the treatment has not been successful rapidly enough to prevent recurring breaks.

Grand Rapids—Radio fans no longer will be permitted to hook their ground wires onto water pipes, nor can such connections be made for washing machines, automatic oil burners and other electrical devices, if the municipal light and water department has its way. It is claimed that considerable damage, in the form of electrolysis, is done to the water pipes.

Alpena—Three persons narrowly escaped death here when lightning struck a two-story frame building and set it afire. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsinger, sleeping on the first floor, and Gustave Goodrich, asleep on the second floor, were only eight feet from the path of the bolt which tore a hole in the roof. Two fuses in a telephone a quarter of a mile away were blown by the bolt.

Lansing—The State Stream Control Commission has given Lansing two months of grace in which to begin preparations for construction of a new sewage disposal plant. The city still hopes to obtain a Federal grant of \$800,000 for the project, and was given the extension in view of that plea. The commission has ordered it to cease pollution of the Grand River.

Manistee—Tree planting in Manistee National Forest will be stepped up from 4,500,000 seedlings, last year's figure, to 5,700,000. Spring planting will include 700,000 seedlings, and 5,000,000 will be planted in the fall. Planting will be over 5,700 acres in Manistee, Mason and Lake Counties. Two towers will be built in the forest this summer, a 100-foot steel tower and a 50-foot wooden one.

Lansing—At a meeting of the Michigan Safety Council, a four-point plan to cut the traffic accident toll was approved. The program includes legislation, education, law enforcement and engineering, and a committee has been named to consider each of these subjects. A uniform code of traffic laws will be advocated; the State Highway Department will give attention to engineering improvements, and safety education will be continued in the schools.

East Lansing—Michigan State College has announced the development of a new rapid test that will reveal acidity or alkalinity in soil, and the degree of either. The new test employs an organic dye, developed from a chemical formula so complicated it requires a full typewritten line. A small lump of earth mixed with the dye is all the test involves. If the mixture becomes yellow it indicates acid soil. If it becomes purple it shows alkalinity. A color chart shows the degree of either.

Bay City—Samuel P. Cranage's phantom fortune of \$55,147,000, represented by five sixty-five-year-old Government debentures, shrunk to zero under the scrutiny of special agents of the United States Secret Service, dispatched here from Washington to investigate the bewildering discovery. Cranage, a retired lumberman, found the documents in the files of the long defunct Pitts & Co. lumber mill. He is heir to and executor of the estate. The agents are of the opinion that the documents are merely reproductions of the originals.

Lansing—The annual drive to repair winter's damage to the State trunkline system is under way. Gravel roads are suffering from the spring break-up, particularly bad this year because their bases were frozen so hard last winter. Repair work in some sections, such as U.S. 18 between Lansing and Detroit, probably will cost about \$100 a mile. Replacement of patches is the principal part on this artery. On U.S. 12, where frost has lifted entire blocks of pavement, it will be necessary to remove and replace them.

Washington Digest

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

WASHINGTON—Some years ago when Reed Smoot of Utah was a member of the senate where he enjoyed a long and meritorious service, he ventured a prophecy. It was this: "The cost of government has increased every year, and it will continue to increase. I care not what party is in power, that result will obtain."

As I recall, Senator Smoot's statement was made about eight years ago and it was made at a time when the Republicans, of whom the Utah senator was one, were in control in the senate. His statement came as a result of an immense amount of jibes that were being hurled at the Republican majority. The Democrats were having a grand time, kidding the Republicans who were then in complete control of the government.

Senator Smoot recognized that which few in responsible positions in the government recognized, or if they did recognize the fact, they chose not to admit it. Nevertheless, the senator's statement is true today as it was true when he made it and for many years before.

The Smoot prophecy comes to mind now because of the sudden acceleration of moves to curtail government expenses, to reorganize the scads of New Deal and emergency agencies, to eliminate overlapping functions among these agencies, and, in general, to put the house of government in order.

Two such efforts are underway. One of them was initiated by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, who succeeded in obtaining senate recognition of his charges that there were useless agencies and that, in addition, governmental functions were being generally messed up because none except the old-established units of government knew what they were doing. The Virginia senator obtained adoption of a resolution providing for a general survey and recommendations for the clean-up. It was a situation in which even the most ardent New Dealers could not find an excuse for objecting to it. So the senator took the lead.

Subsequently, President Roosevelt reached the conclusion that something ought to be done in the way of untangling the tangled skein of governmental functions so he proposed a survey under his direction. He appointed a committee of so-called experts to go over the problem.

Thus, at the start, at least, it appears that the taxpayers are going to be favored by a break. I think it ought to be added, however, that no one has had the temerity to suggest that either the Byrd survey or that engineered by Mr. Roosevelt will yield very much.

The survey promoted by Senator Byrd will dig up a good many helpful facts, but there is every reason to believe that the Virginia senator will find many obstacles placed in his way and that he and his committee will be unable to present any comprehensive statement on their findings to the country in advance of the November elections. The same is true concerning the survey directed by the President, only more so. The cold fact is that there is no chance at all for the President's committee to even approach the stage of making recommendations from their survey until long after the elections are held. Frankly, each of these surveys is permeated with politics, so much so that a straightforward accounting or general description of the affairs of government will not be allowed to become public property and thereby become a campaign issue. Of the two, Senator Byrd's proposal has the better chance, but that is rather small.

Adverting to the Smoot prophecy, it is therefore of no great importance whether a thoroughgoing examination of the governmental structure that has grown up in the last three years under President Roosevelt is made in advance of the elections. These New Deal agencies have been created and these New Deal agencies, like many of the "Old Deal" agencies, are with us to stay and suck up taxpayers' money for quite some time. I need only remind you that we still have in existence the War Finance Corporation and the railroad administration that were created as war-time agencies, not to mention a dozen other similar units.

It is possible, indeed, I think it is probable, that there will be a trimming of pay-rolls in many of the New Deal agencies immediately after election. There certainly ought to be important curtailment of expenses and of the list of employees, but accomplishing that is a matter much more easily described than done. So, I feel safe in saying that all of this ado about a reduction in governmental swelling amounts to nothing more than just ado.

As a time a few months ago when the national trend was decidedly against Mr. Roosevelt. It even went so far as to cause many individuals to say that Mr. Roosevelt would be defeated for re-election. The picture around the first of April was quite different. There is in Washington quite a general feeling that the Roosevelt re-election chances have improved and are continuing to improve. This condition is quite evident to observers continuously on the job here for even in the personal manner of the President himself there is an outward appearance that he believes the situation is well in hand.

As far as I can discover, one reason why the New Dealers feel so much better is that events leading up to the national Democratic convention seem to be cleared of any harassing possibilities.

I am sure that it will be recalled how something like the blues overcame many New Deal stalwarts after former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate, let loose a blast at the New Deal in his Liberty league dinner speech. I happened to be in a position to know that the Smith speech caused all kinds of commotion and fear among New Deal leaders. They know, as everyone else knows, that "Al" Smith has a big personal following. When he threatened "to take a walk," he let loose a declaration that was charged with dynamite and the New Dealers could not calculate how much dynamite.

Now, however, it appears quite certain that much of the danger inherent in the Smith declaration has been eliminated. Notwithstanding the Smith indictment of the President for repudiation of platform promises and his description of the Roosevelt policies as "a national menace," there is going to be a pitifully small number of anti-New Deal Democrats in the Philadelphia convention. The number will be so small, in fact, that however vociferous they become, their shouts will be heard no more than the wail of a child in a storm.

It was to be expected, as I have reported to you before, that the routine type of Democratic politician will forget any differences he has with the New Deal and be regular at convention time and during most of the campaign. That type of politician, be he Republican or Democratic, cannot afford to bolt. If he bolts, he cuts off his own nose and most politicians do not enjoy being denosed for that is tantamount to being politically dehorned. So, while the Philadelphia convention of the Democrats may have some seething underneath the surface, it is without the realm of possibility that there can be any important revolt against renomination of Mr. Roosevelt. Likewise, it is just as far-fetched to think that the platform which that convention will adopt for the campaign will not be exactly as Mr. Roosevelt dictates it. Actually, there is nothing on the horizon now to indicate any changes from the way I have just described it.

Inasmuch as the New Dealers can properly regard their situation pretty well in hand, they naturally can feel a bit cocky over the difficulties in the Republican ranks. First, the Republicans are at a disadvantage in that their convention in Cleveland is to be held at an earlier date than the Democrats meet. This, however, is more real than apparent. It is thus because of the intra-party battles that appear certain to come to the surface at Cleveland. The Republicans are not together, not unified, on anything. A half dozen candidates with appreciable followings are snapping at each other and two or three factions are announcing almost simultaneously what the platform is going to say. It just cannot help leading into a beautiful mess at Cleveland unless the Republican leaders show more intelligence than they have shown thus far.

In the meantime, the Democrats are making note of the various battle charges. You can be sure they will use them. Whoever the Republicans nominate at Cleveland necessarily faces a big fight but as the situation now stands, I think the Democrats will be able to make it an offensive campaign whereas ordinarily the party in power must give over much of its campaigning to a defense. This is true unless the Republicans can get together and take the offensive themselves by criticizing and attacking on a united front.

Of course, with water can run under the bridge before the November election. It is always possible that the party in power can make mistakes, can be led into a blind alley under the political guns of its opposition. The Democrats have made many mistakes already but the anti-New Deal opposition shows no indication of plans to take advantage of those mistakes. So the circumstances, as of this time, give every reason for the New Dealers to feel satisfied with the campaigning up to this time.

Two Use Cross as Emblem
Greece and Switzerland have a cross as the chief emblem in their arms, the former silver, the latter white.



Adolf Hitler



Secretary Perkins



F. O. Lowden



Eiji Amau



Marshal Badoglio

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Racial Hatred, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—It may be old to you, but it's new out here:

Small Prussian town turns out for traveling circus. Ferocious lion escapes; villagers flee madly. Siney stranger grapples, single-handed, with ravening brute; twists its jaws, hammers its nose, boots it back into cage.

Entire community starts jubilation—flags flying, bands playing, burgomaster puts on his high hat, special train arranged for rushing the hero to Berlin to be decorated by Herr Hitler as reincarnation of ancient Nordic demigods, typifying spirit of old German stocks—all that sort of thing.



Suddenly hideous discovery is made that stranger's background is not Teutonic, the family name being Ginsberg. Celebration called off; flags furled, bands sneak home, special train canceled, burgomaster has apoplexy.

And next day the local paper comes out with scathing article under the headline, "Jew Attacks Defenseless Lion."

Criminal Lawyers.

WERE a funny people. Did we read where, in some far-off country, men who had access to zoos picked the locks on the cages and freed the man-eating tigers and the blood-thirstiest wolves and the deadliest poison snakes to go forth and kill again, we'd marvel at a land which endured such a thing.

But when in our own land criminal lawyers truthfully boast that, of all the individuals charged with deliberate murder whom they have defended, no single one ever went to noose or chair, and that ever so many more were, by their skill, saved from the prisons where we are supposed to pen our human tigers and wolves and snakes, we give these geniuses our admiration and much free advertising, and young lawyers crave to follow in their illustrious footprints.

We are indeed a funny people—so funny it's hard to decide whether we should laugh at ourselves—or weep.

Husbands and Wives.

LOTS of matrimony in the news, now that marriage, instead of being a contract, is a ninety-day option. A Pittsburgh gentleman gets fined for dunking his lady's face in a simmering beef stew. That's no way to treat a lady. Or a beef stew. Take the average lady, and would you care for a beef stew flavored with lipstick, eyebrow pencil, mascara, cold cream, hair dye and three kinds of paint?

A gentleman who's president of the take-a-deep-breath—American Creative League of Harmony and Music Students, declares if ill-suited couples learn the guitar happiness would return, the guitar, he states, being the most romantic instrument there is. But once, in vaudeville, I saw a peevish helpmate crown friend husband with an inlaid guitar, and it didn't seem to do him any real good.

Slowing Up Youth.

OBVIOUSLY it's too late to save the confirmed speed-maniacs among the adult population. They won't be with us long, anyhow, and will be missed by but few, if any. Every one of these madmen whizzes past, I find myself saying to the back-of his neck, "Well, brother, glad to have this glimpse at you. Probably I'll not be seeing you again unless I should drop in at the morgue the day you arrive."

But maybe we might help to insure the oncoming generations by inaugurating a definite course of juvenile education. Let's start with the babies; let's make it a fixed and required ritual in every kindergarten, every public or private parochial school—yes, every Sunday school, every Boy Scout camp and at every girl's campfire; every place where youngsters are gathered. Over and over again, let's pound it into them that reckless driving is neither gallant nor smart nor sporting, but that it is stupid and criminal and vicious and murderous.

Desolation of Floods.

THE first time we went to Venice my wife looked across the Grand canal and said: "Did you ever see anything like it?" And, trying to be funny, I said: "Absolutely, looks just like South Third street did during the big rise of 1913. If right now a fellow in a skiff should come rowing up to this window to collect the water-rent, I'd swear I was back home."

That seemed a sorry joke as I read of a monstrous yellow torrent sweeping down on the beleaguered lowlands where my people have lived for nearly a century and a half, bringing ruin on its crest and desolation in its wake.

Surely nature has been pitiless—this last year—drouths and duststorms; forest fires and smokepalls; blizzards and icepacks; and now these cruel floods. Still, amid the afflictions, one consoling thought gleams like a star: congress will adjourn pretty soon.

—IRVIN S. COBB.

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Digging Themselves Out From Flood Debris

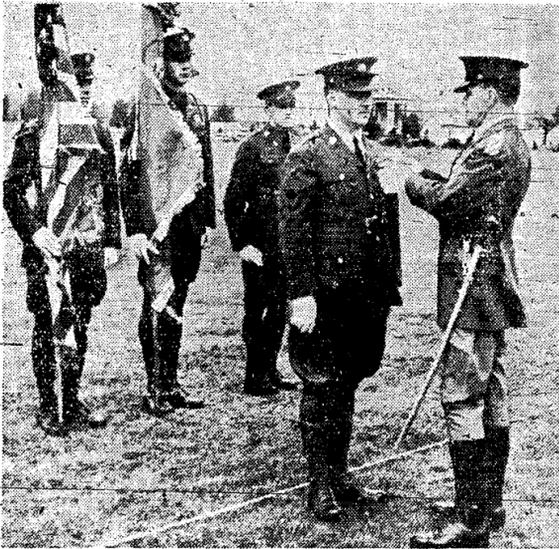


Throughout the eastern and New England states, as the great floods receded, the people in the devastated regions speedily began the hard task of cleaning up their cities and towns. Characteristic scenes are here presented. 1—WPA workers clearing the mud and wreckage from streets in Pittsburgh. 2—View in Johnstown, Pa., as citizens were digging out from the debris. 3—Man and wife in a Pittsburgh suburb doing their "spring house cleaning" after the waters had left their bungalow.

Sergeant Morgan Is Rewarded for Heroism

Alaskan Flier Showed Bravery in "Flu" Epidemic

The Soldiers' medal, the army's highest peace-time award, was pinned on the breast of Master Sergeant Stanley Morgan, Alaskan flier, by Col. Henry A. Finch, commandant of Fort Lawton, Washington. Morgan received the decoration for his heroic work during the influenza epidemic that ravaged an Alaskan settlement some time ago. He also aided in the recovery of the bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers.



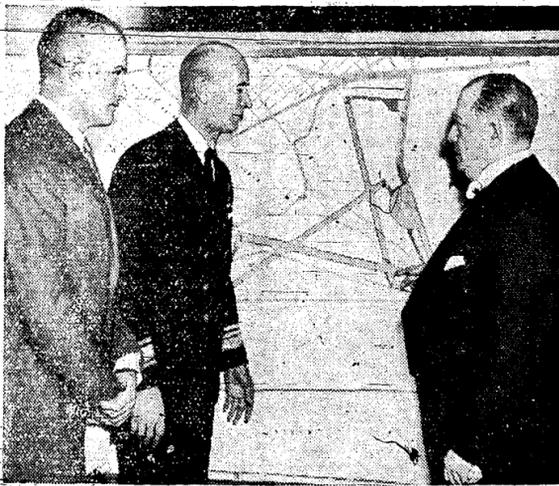
Takes First Air Trip Across U. S. at Age of 84

From covered wagon across the Indian-infested plains of the Middle West to luxurious air line travel is a far cry and covers a lot of time, but Mrs. J. H. Pierson has enjoyed that experience. In celebration of her eighty-fourth birthday Mrs. Pierson flew on one of United Air Lines' Overland



Trail transports from Chicago to San Francisco. It was her first flight and she liked it so well that she immediately formulated plans for flying across the continent, which she crossed back in 1867 in a covered wagon at the age of fifteen, two years after the Civil war was over and before the coming of the railroads to sunny California.

View Plans for "Perfect Air Field"



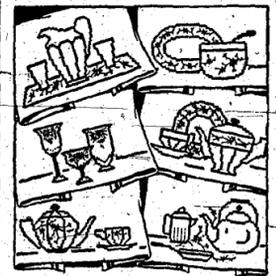
Philadelphia is pointing the way for the rest of the world in aerial transportation, with work being started on what will be the "perfect air terminus." Facilities for air, rail and water transportation and accommodations for the mooring of lighter-than-air craft are planned. Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, right, is seen here with Admiral King, center, head of the navy flying corps, and Maj. Al Williams, the navy's speed ace, as they inspected the plans.

Congress Discovers Leif Eriksson



This gift of the Norwegian friends of America to the congress of the United States, "Leif Eriksson Discovers America," a copy of a larger painting by Christian Krohg in the National gallery in Oslo, was unveiled the other day in Statuary hall in the Capitol. Later it will be hung in a gallery in the senate wing.

Cross Stitch Towels That Are Fun to Make



Just a bit—but a telling bit—of decoration is all that's needed today to make our household linens smart. And so, simple cross stitch brings color and life to humble tea-towels which make dish doing a pleasure rather than a duty. These motifs of glassware and china—in cross stitch—are easy to embroider. This half dozen makes fine pick-up work, and also a grand prize for a bridge party—or most acceptable for a fair donation.

Pattern 787 comes to you with a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches; details of all stitches used; and material requirements.

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

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. One, two, three, fourth.
2. Mark Twain, Kate Douglas Wiggin, James Whistler, Kathleen Norris.
3. Richmond, Olympia, San Francisco, Salem.
4. Dick Bartell, Jack Medina, Marvin Owen, Johnny Babich.
5. Gerald P. Nye, Wright Patman, Arthur Capper, Theodore G. Bilbo.
6. Martin Van Buren, Chester A. Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, Andrew Johnson.
7. Catholic, Baptist, Nazi, Episcopalian.
8. Pear, tomato, orange, potato.
9. FERA, FDIC, BPOE, FACA.
10. John J. Pershing, Ferdinand Foch, Erich Ludendorff, Douglas Haig.

Answers:

1. Fourth.
2. James Whistler.
3. San Francisco.
4. Jack Medina.
5. Wright Patman.
6. Martin Van Buren.
7. Nazi.
8. Potato.
9. BPOE.
10. Erich Ludendorff.

SMILES

They're Off! Counsel—Will you swear to it? Bookmaker—I'll do more—I'll lay 8 to 4 on it!

Wants the Best "I want you to teach my son a foreign language." "Certainly, madam; French, German, Russian, Italian, Spanish?" "Which is the most foreign?"—London Bystander.

Puff, Puff Joe—About what age is she? Dot—In her early nineties.—Windsor Star.

Start Over Customer—I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet. Waiter—Try another bite. Customer (taking huge mouthful)—None, none yet. Waiter—Dog-gone it! You must have passed it.—Arcanum Bulletin.

WRIGLEY'S HAS A SMOOTH FLAVOR



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE knows its business from the ground up

You can depend on Ferry's seeds to produce true to type and quality wherever you live—in any climate. How can we say this? Because we conduct over 50,000 tests annually, to make sure they will grow. Over 9,000 tests to make sure of their quality. And that's just part of the continuous activity at our Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal., stations. For 30 years this work has progressed—improving and maintaining the established quality of vegetable and flower seeds.

We develop our foundation stock at the stations. It is then used for seed production on our farms or under our supervision. The resulting seed is sold only after tests have shown that it is of proper quality and germination. You can buy Ferry seeds today in your own neighborhood, many for as little as 5c a packet.

Write for a free copy of our Home Garden Catalog to help you plan your purchases from the Ferry display in your local stores. Check the radio programs for our helpful garden talks over Station WJ.R. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

Enduring Sex Women can endure more. No man would call a shoe comfortable if he had to slip it off in a movie.

THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS



Like Mrs. Ryerson, 300 time award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL!

ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Close Shave Harvard scientists have found a way to shave fossils to a thickness of only 1-25,000 of an inch.

Iron the Easy Way

with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy to quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with just the hottest. Maintaining its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 1/2 an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine instant-lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W201, Wichita, Kan., Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif. (C2017)

OR BABES TO CRY



Daughter—Father, our domestic science professor, is teaching us how to spend money. Father (Interrupting)—Next he'll be teaching ducks to swim.

It Suits Him Judge—You want to collect damage done to two pairs of trousers? Man—Yes, sir, it's a two-pants suit.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A card received from Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Ann Arbor hospital where she is a patient stated she was very much surprised and pleased to receive flowers from this community. Mrs. Tibbits was able to write the card herself. The card said the flowers were very beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children, who have lived with Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt since their marriage in 1928, now occupy the Elmer Faust home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. and Mrs. Elmer Gaunt of Knoll Crest were callers on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate of Mountain Dist. returned from a hospital in Petoskey Tuesday, where Mr. Slate underwent an appendicitis operation March 22.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, who has been in Ann Arbor where Mrs. Tibbits had an eye removed, has been home a week but expects to return to Ann Arbor, Monday.

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

The usual fortnightly pedro party at Star School house have been resumed after several months when the roads have been so bad. Saturday evening there was a nice crowd present and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman took Lyle B. Wangeman, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman to Cheboygan with them last Monday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and Lloyd and Kay Hayden of the Log Cabin; Mrs. S. A. Hayden and Stewart and Billy of Hayden Cottage; and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden at Boyne Falls, Friday.

The Co-op cream truck made the ridge road Friday, the first time since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm motored to Petoskey Friday where Mrs. Healey had another medical examination. The verdict was no sugar in her system and she is recuperating finely from her appendicitis operation. They also brought home their son, Clayton, who has been employed at the Reiburg Dairy for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm made a business trip above the Jordan Sunday, also a trip to Boyne City.

Mrs. Louise Brace and Richard C. Wurn of Gravel Hill, south side, and W. F. Wurn of Star Dist. motored to Petoskey, April 1, where Mr. Guerin began work for the Reiburg Dairy. Mr. Wurn and Mrs. Brace returned by way of Boyne Falls and around to East Jordan where they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brace.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louise Brace, of Gravel Hill, south side, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn, Sunday.

A pair of twin Guernsey calves, a lady and a gentleman, arrived at Orchard Hill, Friday morning.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, called on Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and two children of Petoskey were dinner guests of Mrs. Leshner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage, Sunday.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Robert Lorson Schroeder and Ida May Mayrand were united in marriage Saturday, April 4.

George Jaquays and nephew Gilbert Mayhew attended the funeral services of their uncle, Alonzo Fisher of near Battle Creek, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland of Five Mile Creek, Emmet Co. were Saturday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland. Mrs. L. Clancy and children returned home with them.

Annual township election of Wilson was held at the hall, Monday, April 6. Over 200 votes were cast. Claude Pearsall was elected Supervisor, Claude Shepard, Clerk and August Knop, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hammond of Cherryvale were Sunday guests of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland quietly celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary, Monday, March 30, at their home where they have successfully farmed for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peters of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mrs. Oral Barber was tendered a miscellaneous shower Wednesday, April 1.

"Hoodoo Coon" amateur play, was put on at the Wilson Grange Hall, Saturday evening before a good crowd of interested people. Dancing was enjoyed also.

Joe Chihak is the proud owner of a fine colt born on his farm Thursday, two weeks ago.

Mrs. C. M. Nowland entered Lockwood hospital, Petoskey as a patient, Friday, April 10.

Mrs. Walter Kremkow, Irving Coykendall of Detroit, and James and Loyal Watt of Flint spent the week end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

Michigan State College To Send Speaker Into Schools

Joseph Jensen, representing the Extension Service of Michigan State College, has arranged with B. C. Melencamp, County Agent, and with A. R. Renwick, dairy inspector with the District Health Department, and through them with the superintendents of schools at Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne City and Boyne Falls to give a talk at the several schools on the values of milk in the diet. The schedule calls for Mr. Jensen's appearance at Charlevoix on Thursday April 23 at 8:45 a. m., East Jordan at 11:15 a. m., Boyne City at 1:00 p. m., and Boyne Falls at 2:30 p. m.

Milk is a food which no one should do without because it contains so many elements of a healthful diet. It is important particularly that growing children have plenty of milk. It is especially needed for good teeth and bones as milk supplies in almost ideal amounts the minerals that go into the composition of teeth.

Milk is always a good investment even when very little money can be spent for food. A quart of milk of average richness supplies from two-thirds to three-fourth of the total energy needed by a child of five; and about one-fourth of that needed by a man moderately active. One cup of milk has about the same energy value as two and a half eggs.

Practically all the elements required by the body, except roughage and certain of the vitamins, are found in milk.

A few suggestions are in order relative to the home care of milk:

1. Before opening the bottle, wash it off under the faucet and wipe it dry with a clean cloth. Then be careful to remove the cap with a clean instrument.
2. If part of the milk in a bottle is used, do not replace the cap, but invert a clean tumbler over the neck of the bottle and at once return the bottle to the refrigerator.
3. Never let milk stand in the open room or on the doorstep. Have a place for it in the coldest part of the refrigerator, and keep it there.
4. Always keep the milk clean, cold, and covered.
5. Milk bottles should never be taken into the sickroom, or be used for any other purpose than to hold milk. They should always be rinsed in cold water, then washed and scalded before they are returned to the milkman.

Represents New College

Dr. Paul E. Voelker has been engaged to head the new four-year liberal arts college in Grand Rapids. He has had broad experience as an educator and served as president of Olivet and Battle Creek colleges before becoming state superintendent of public instruction.

A large percentage of high school graduates do not know what line of endeavor they want to pursue. The new education has as one of its chief cardinal points vocational guidance. The new college, which shall open next September, is planned to serve all of western Michigan and to enable each graduate in this district to become better acquainted with the school. Harry VanderArk, Ellsworth, Mich., has been appointed educational advisor for the new college as well as Dayenport-McLachlan Institute.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

SMELT RUNS

As Seen by Trep of the Automobile Club of Michigan

Armed with a landing net, bucket, gunny sack or a wire waste basket and arrayed in waders, crumpled hat and old sweater and pants, the Michigan Smelt Run fisherman today is prepared for the annual northern trek to Beulah, East Jordan and Boyne City.

And these fishermen, one of whom will be selected King of Smeltium, take their annual jaunt seriously, according to Harry Rogan, Chief Road Scout of the Automobile Club of Michigan, who annually advises smelt run fishermen to the best routes to northern fronts.

These sportsmen who hail from Canada, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Alabama, as well as Michigan, arrive prepared to participate in a big jamboree with parading, speech making and eating predominating at the ceremonies.

The Smelt Run, to explain it mildly, is a madhouse. Between two or three hundred fishermen gather on the banks of a stream, which is nothing more than a good jump across, and when the whistle is blown and the lights turned on, everyone jumps into the water and proceeds to pull out bushel baskets of nets full of smelt.

After a few moments of this, the whistle is blown and the lights turned out, as the fishermen return to the banks of the stream until the bewildered smelt get up enough nerve for another dash up stream to their spawning grounds.

Then the whistle is blown, the lights go on, and the bailing begins all over again.

The first Smelt Run on record was discovered in 1918 by Newt Ely, Benzie County Clerk, who started to the office one bright morning when he was reminded by Mrs. Ely that he hadn't gotten the wash water. Newt took his two buckets and proceeded to Cold Creek, as had been with custom for years, dropped them into the stream and pulled them up—fairly alive with a sardine-like fish about eight inches long. Newt saw the stream was full of them.

The word spread like wild fire and the neighbors gathered from miles around to see with awe and then promptly forgot about it.

A year later, Maurice Reed, who had just returned from the World War, was crossing Cold Creek one evening when he heard a rustling noise in the stream. Investigating he found the stream packed from bank to bank with the small fish. Thereafter, visitors came from all over the state to dip at night although it was 1922 before the Conservation Department was asked to name the fish. They identified the fish as smelt and it was recalled that in 1912 the department planted smelt in Crystal Lake to provide food supply for Lake Trout and Whitefish. The department is now in charge of all Smelt Runs.



The 32 4-H Clubs in Charlevoix county are now completing their winter projects and are looking forward to Achievement Day which will be April 30 at East Jordan High School.

Mr. Wade, Superintendent of Schools at East Jordan, has very kindly consented to let the 4-H Club use the school for its exhibits. The first event of the day will be the wood identification contest which will be open to all 4-H handicraft members. Each contestant will be required to identify 14 different varieties of Michigan woods. The two winners of this contest will win free trips to the Gaylord club camp where they will compete for free trips to the State Fair at Detroit. Some time has been spent with each club showing them how they can identify these woods. From 9:45 to 11:45 there will be a free show for all club members, after which a pot luck lunch will be served. Beginning at 1:30 the regular 4-H club program will begin.

During the week spent in this county it was very interesting to note the amount of interest shown by the 320 club members in their work. Quite a number of these members have already finished their projects.

Right after Achievement Day, organization of summer club work will start. The following are some of the projects that boys and girls may be interested in, canning, food preparation, calf, sheep, hog, corn, potatoes, garden, poultry, beans and others.

At Boyne Falls we have a large group of boys interested in Forestry. They have bought 160 acres near by and are planning on properly thinning and cutting out the undesirable trees. They are also planning on planting a great many new trees. This project is very much worth while, and will be given support by the forestry and the conservation departments who have shown their willingness to help the boys out in any way possible.

ORVILLE F. WALKER, District Club Agent.

The first fly is really much more important than the first robin. Do your swatting early. There is no other investment that pays such a big profit on the outlay.

Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Farm with three Tourist Cottages. Inquire of RUSSELL BARNETT. 15-1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo Range with water front. Nesco Gasoline Range. Wilber-Sellers Kitchen Cabinet. Two Rocking Chairs. Phone 251. MRS. IRA S. FOOPE. 15-2

FOR SALE—House and Lot. Inquire at 508 Third St. 15-2

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. 12-1

CUSTOM HATCHING \$2.25 per 100 Eggs. FAIRVIEW HATCHERY, Mrs. George W. Brown. Phone 213-F22. R. 4, East Jordan 15x3

RECLEANED SEED OATS For Sale. LEWIS L. ZOULEK, Route 2, Phone 129-F12. Also Alfalfa Seed. 15x2

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

FLOUR and MEAL Grinding Schedule BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936
—On Wednesday Each Week

The Alba Custom Mills
ALBA, MICH.

Kite Flying Near Electric Wires Is Dangerous Sport

A warning of the possibility of danger to children flying kites was issued here today by L. G. Balch, manager for the Michigan Public Service Company in this territory.

"Observance of a few simple safety rules," he said, "will detract nothing from the pleasure of kite flying and will eliminate much of the hazard in this popular springtime sport.

"With the coming of spring each year kite flying season again rolls around. And each year the electric companies and telephone companies throughout the country again stress the warning that children should keep their kites away from overhead lines.

"Children should not fly their kites where there is any likelihood of their coming in contact with any electric lines. It should be remembered that the kite string is at an angle and may pass over the electric lines a long distance away and entirely out of sight.

It is also very important that should a kite become entangled in electric wires no attempt should be made to remove it. Under no circumstances should a child climb a pole in an attempt to bring down a kite. The proper thing to do is call the electric company, telephone company or telegraph company to which the wires belong. Linemen with proper equipment will be sent to take the kite from the lines. It is unsafe to try to pull down a kite which has become entangled in electric lines. The wires may be pulled together causing a short-circuit. It can happen in such cases that wires break and fall to the ground causing serious injury to anyone who may be near them.

"In making or flying a kite no metal or metallized cord should be used. It is dangerous to use wire or tinsel cord, or the so-called Christmas cord with metal strands in it, for a kite string. Such materials are conductors of electricity. It is also important to remember that a damp string becomes a conductor of electricity when it touches an electric line. Kite strings should be kept off the ground or grass where there is a possibility of wetting the string. A dry string is the only safe way to fly a kite.

"Careful observance of these few safety suggestions will not detract anything from the fun of kite flying and may prevent a serious accident."

Find Perfect Recruit
Kansas City, Mo.—After a search of many years, naval recruiting officers here have found the "perfect recruit." He is Charles H. Petefish, twenty years old—physical rating 100 per cent, mental rating 100 per cent. Petefish has been working on his father's farm near Webb City, Mo.

Try Herald Want Ads. — They Click

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A New Line of Enamel Ware is on the way here
Whitefords
EAST JORDAN

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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MONUMENTS
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FRANK PHILLIPS
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WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

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

First in pulling power ... First in all-round economy ...

WORLD'S THRIFTIEST HIGH-POWERED TRUCKS

IN TRUCKS, it's pulling power that counts ... and the new Chevrolets for 1936 have the greatest pulling power of any trucks in the entire low-price range!

Moreover, they give you this greater pulling power with the lowest gas and oil costs, lowest maintenance costs and maximum all-round economy!

They are the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks; and they alone have all the vitally important features listed here.

See or phone your Chevrolet dealer for a thorough demonstration—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY—DETROIT, MICH.
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

HEALEY SALES COMPANY
PHONE — 184-F2 EAST JORDAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
always equalled for quick, maneuvering, "straight line" stops

NEW FULL TRIMMED DE LUZE CAB
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
with barrel type wheel bearings on 1 1/2-ton models

Local Happenings

Supt. E. E. Wade and family left for Indiana the first of this week.

Chris Taylor and Harold Bader were Detroit visitors this week.

Buy your Tires at Healey's. 20 per cent Discount. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleutel Jr. are spending their vacation with relatives at Grand Haven and Kalamazoo.

Alvin Barkley entered the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey last week for medical treatment.

Miss Thelma Westfall left Friday for Kalamazoo where she will spend the spring vacation.

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

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and daughter, Jerry are guests at Traverse City and Kewadin this week.

Gordon, son of Mrs. Jenny Evans, is a pneumonia patient at the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey.

Delbert Dennis, who has been enrolled in a CCC Camp, returned home recently.

April 18, Saturday, the American Legion Auxiliary will have a Hot Sugar Supper at their Hall. Adults 35c and children 15c. adv16

Robert Blaz returned from the CCC Camp at Phelps, Wisconsin.

We test your Radio Tubes Free, at Healey's. adv.15.

Miss Shirley Bulow is spending her vacation with friends and relatives in Flint.

Miss Gertrude Siedotham returned to Lansing, Monday, to resume her work at M. S. C.

W. P., H. P., and Miss Agnes Porter spent Tuesday in Northport and Omena.

Earl Hable is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ralph Gaunt from a CCC Camp at Manistique, this week.

Joseph Lewis of Gaylord is visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Lewis of Gaylord and daughter, Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Staley left Friday for a visit in Lansing, Eaton Rapids, and other points in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Vent of Wyandotte spent the week end, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mrs. Jennie Burus left last Friday for her home in Benton Harbor, after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Eggert and family.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter attended the funeral of Mrs. Harcourt at Petoskey, Wednesday. Mrs. Harcourt is the mother of Mrs. W. H. Parks.

Miss Mary Porter, student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, returned Monday after spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

The C. G. B. Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Nowland, Wednesday, April 15. A pot luck dinner will be held at noon. Each member is requested to prepare a number for the program.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will give another of the popular "Penny Suppers" at the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, April 16, beginning at 6 o'clock. Good supper, good service, and we hope a good attendance.

The Cooke Asphalt Paving Co. of Detroit were low bidders on the 6 miles of M-66 in Antrim County to be paved with an oil aggregate surface. The Paving Co. will furnish the oil and equipment, the W. P. A. furnishes the labor and other materials. The bid was for \$24,360. Work will probably start around May 1st.

Lutheran Young Peoples meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larsen's April 11, Saturday evening.

Frances Cook returned to Battle Creek Saturday after having spent spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Building material for sale. Call evenings, also Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, 207 Echo St. Leonard Dudley. adv17.

Mrs. Sherman Conway is visiting her daughter, Harriet, a student at Kalamazoo Normal, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell King.

The Ladies Home Extension Club of East Jordan spent a very enjoyable evening at Irene Bashaw's Music Studio, Tuesday, April 7th. Games were played, after which refreshments were served. There were 19 members and 6 visitors present.

The Republican County Convention is to be held at Charlevoix at the court house, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 14, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention to be held at Detroit April 24, and to transact other business that may be properly taken care of at this time.

The Mary Martha Sunday school class of the M. E. church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell, Friday April 17, a pot luck supper will be served at 6:30. The sunshine boys are to be brought in at this meeting. A good attendance is desired.

The ladies of the Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Goldie Whiteford. After their regular business meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments and the group was invited to hold their next meeting at Mrs. Russell Barnett's. The family pot luck supper is set for April 16.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will have an Easter Tea on Monday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Howard Porter at 3 o'clock. There will be some music and the book "Life With Father" by Clarence Day, will be reviewed by Mrs. Eleanor Carson. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

Fish dealers along the north shore of Lake Michigan expect that the aggregate catch of smelt by commercial fishermen this spring will exceed that of last year which was 609 tons. The smelt seem to have an increasing demand in the metropolitan centers, the price to the fishermen last year averaging two cents a pound.

Wesley Simmerman and Mr. Herman Lindeneau of Boyne City went to Detroit last Friday night and visited Wesley Simmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston and Mr. Lindeneau went and saw his wife at the University hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich. They returned from Detroit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Werle Thompson were pleasantly surprised by a group of friends Wednesday evening, in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. A social evening was enjoyed by all, and at 11:30 a delicious lunch was served. The guests departed, leaving with their host and hostess many pretty and useful gifts and their best wishes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin Jr., Mrs. Pearl Pollett, Miss Marian Sedgman of Newberry, and Klon Johnstone of Ellsworth.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening April 14th.

Charlevoix County Observes Good Friday

Charlevoix County and the three cities: East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix are planning to observe Good Friday afternoon services one hundred per cent. During the time of the services the County Court Offices will be closed and the working schedule of the Public Works Administration for the County is arranged so that there will be no project operating at that time. The City offices in each of the three cities will be closed during the services and there will be no civic work, unless it shall be of an emergency nature. The services in East Jordan will be in the Presbyterian Church from 2 to 3:30 p. m. There will be short addresses by five different ministers.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
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GENERAL INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
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BANK CHARTERING POLICY REVIEWED

State Official Declares Correct Principles in Licensing Banks Are Essential for Sound Banking Conditions

PHILADELPHIA. — Sound public policy in chartering banks was discussed by Carl K. Withers, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, before the Eastern Conference on Banking Service, held here recently under the auspices of the American Bankers Association. He declared that "few questions bearing on the future stability and security of our banking systems loom as more important than that of a sound policy to be pursued in the chartering of banks."

Alluding to competitive policies of both state and national banking authorities to charter the most banks in the past, he said that "this country was over-banked, and that aside from any other consideration, economic or otherwise, this condition was brought about largely through an unwise, unsafe and unthinking charte. policy, alternating between the state and national systems, which has marked and hampered banking progress in this country since its very inception."

Political Influence
He decried political considerations in connection with the chartering of banks, saying: "Political influence has no more place in banking than it has in the deliberations of our highest tribunal—the Supreme Court of the United States. Until this is recognized and brought into being within both our state and national systems, we may never feel safe against the shifting sands of political expedience."

As to the "element of sometimes ridiculous competition heretofore existing between the state and national systems," he said that much may be said in favor of the progress made in recent years. In many states there exists a practical working agreement between local supervising authorities and the federal authorities, whereby all charter applications are mutually considered on a basis of community need rather than competitive advantage as between systems. In some states this arrangement goes even further in the refusal of the one authority to even consider a charter while pending with the other, he declared.

Aside from the competitive and political aspects of our future charter policy, he continued, there are several others more individual and local which merit consideration. Among these he mentioned honesty of purpose, community need, the character of management and adequacy of capital.

"Most state laws make reference to the 'character, responsibility and fitness' of the incorporators of a new bank," he said, continuing: "So important do I conceive this factor to be, that I place it first among those for consideration, for unless the motive is sound, honest and sincere there is little likelihood that the resultant institution in its service to the community will reflect other than the spirit of its founders."

The Lessons of the Past
"Too often in the past have charters been granted to promoters pure and simple—not always pure, and by no means simple. The country was dotted with such. The experience has been costly and, it is to be hoped, the lesson well learned, not only by charter-granting authorities, but the public."

Other factors to be considered as among the most important in granting new bank charters, he said, are the number of institutions already serving the area, the record of earnings of existing institutions, the number of failures since 1920, and the reasons therefor, public convenience and advantage, the reasonable prospects for growth of the community, expectation of profitable operation and whether a branch bank could serve as well.

"Sound public policy demands that no new banks be chartered unless there is a definite, necessary and permanent need," he declared. "Sound mergers, consolidations and the sensible extension of ranch banking are much to be preferred to any general movement toward a flood of new charters. In here again we must guard carefully against monopoly or unbridled branch competition, either of which might become as dangerous as the organization of new banks."

Public Confidence

Challenging a recently published statement that there is an "apparent loss of public confidence in banks," William A. Boyd of Ithaca, N. Y., asks why, if this were true, bank deposits are constantly increasing. "I maintain that any banking institution which has continued to serve its community since the trying days of 1929 must be enjoying the respect and confidence of that community, and I am sure that the very large majority of banking institutions which have come through this depression have never had a 'regain' public confidence," he says.

Trust Institutions

A directory of trust institutions published by the Trust Division, American Bankers Association, lists 2,553 institutions having aggregate capital funds of \$4,416,000,000 and total resources of \$5,448,000,000. It shows a total of 6,949 men and women engaged in this phase of bank work. The trust institutions comprise 1,356 state-chartered trust companies and banks, and 1,497 national banks with trust departments located in 1,634 cities and towns.

Busy Days

ON THE FARM—
and AT THE BANK

When Spring activity begins on the farm, it means the rush season for us, too.

Most farmers today realize the importance of the financial side of farming and turn naturally to the bank for cooperation in many ways.

We regard it as a privilege to render banking service to the farmers of this vicinity. You will find us well-equipped to serve your needs.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

HOW A BABY GROWS TOLD IN PICTURES

Starting next Sunday, The Detroit News will publish two full pages in Rotogravure which will tell the fascinating story of a baby's physical and mental development. This result of over 25 years research by Dr. Gesell of Yale, enables one to watch a baby's growth from sprawling helplessness at birth to behavior at stages of standing and walking.

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

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

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

Don't FLY KITES near electric wires

Kite-flying time always brings heaps of fun to thousands of boys and girls. But in past years, kite-flying has resulted in serious injury to a few whose kites came in contact with power-lines. Every boy and girl should know these

3 Safety Rules

1. Do not fly kites anywhere near electric wires.
2. Never use wire or tinsel cord, or cord that has become damp from rain or fog.
3. If cord is caught in power-line... let go! Do not pull it. Call the power company to remove it and get your kite back for you.

Mich. Public Service Co.
PHONE 34 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

HAMS

27c
pound
WHOLE OR SHANK END

BAKED HAM — Traditional Dish for Easter Sunday Dinner.

If you want to serve the proper meat dish to family and guests on Easter Sunday you will serve baked ham and for perfect satisfaction be sure your Easter Sunday Ham comes from this market.

Smoked Shoulder PICNICS 19c per pound

A&P Store East Jordan

PAINT-UP!

WITH American Varnish Co's Products



EVERY CAN IS GUARANTEED



Whitefords

EAST JORDAN

We Co-operate

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. Apr. 10-11 SATURDAY MATINEE

"THE SEAS' GREATEST ADVENTURE EPIC
Errol Flynn — Oliva DeHaviland — Guy Kibbee
DAVID TORRENCE, LIONEL ATWELL, E. E. CLIVE

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

SUN. MON. TUÉS. Apr. 12-13-14 SUNDAY MAT.

CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOWE, MYRNA LOY,
MAY ROBSON — GEORGE BARBIER.

"WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY"

PATSY KELLY — THELMA TODD

THE ALL AMERICAN TOOTHACHE

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

WED. THUR. Apr. 15-16 Family Nites 2 for 25c

Frankie Darrow, Charlotte Henry, May Robson,
HENRY ARMETTA, JOHN MILJAN, HENRY KOHLER.

"THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN"

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 he be endangered. Flames attack the office, and Kerry, hugging the precious file, and Tod race to town. Tod acts queerly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one. Snow, his headquarters and money gone, is ruined, and soon thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Poor Commissioner. Kerry suspects Tod and swears to even the score. In a St. Paul office Kerry, now in manhood, and an expert woodsman, learns of the whereabouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a scoundrel who proves to be West. Tod threatens to paralyze 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. Ezra, who is coroner, visits Kerry, and appoints Kerry coroner's clerk. Suspicion of the murder had rested on Holt Stuart, employee of Downer, and upon Jim Hinkle, who was cleared by Tod. The doctor has the fatal bullet and the serial numbers of the stolen bills, one of which has just been paid to Adams. It came out of the poker game. Tod orders Jim to run Kerry out of town. Kerry discovers he is being spied upon by a breed. Jim comes to Kerry with a warning to clear out. Nan hires Kerry.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"He likes me!" the girl laughed happily.

"Why shouldn't he?" Young asked with all sobriety. "That dog's got sense!" Then he laughed at her discomfort.

He started back toward his camp, and had gone half-way from Nan's headquarters to the mill when he saw a man running along the railroad track toward the trestle. Then another. And from West's Landing, three more were crossing rapidly. Then a scream reached his ears.

"Something stirring!" he muttered, and began to trot.

"What's up?" Young called to a man.

"Somebody fell in!"

A woman's scream cut the air sharply, and Young saw a man grasp her arms, holding her from hurling herself into the swirling current below.

"Kid, I'll bet, Tip!" he muttered.

Sure enough, a child. "Little girl!" a boy answered excitedly when he asked the question again. "Dunno who!"

Kerry paused at the water's edge and jerked at his pac faces.

"Tip!" The dog, tall vibrating as this excitement infected him, peered eagerly into his face. "Somebody in there; in the river. On the bottom. . . . Fetch!"

In went the retriever, swimming rapidly straight out from shore. Tip circled slowly in the current, held tight, trying to see below the surface. Then suddenly he dived. He did not go deep; his tail protruded, and he was under but a second.

"Fetch, Tip!" Young cried sharply when he came up. Seconds meant life. . . .

A half-dozen men were in the river, diving from logs or from the trestle, all searching blindly.

And then, below and outside these frantic searchers, Tip came up with a sharp, little yelp!

At that Young went in, swimming stanchly.

The dog circled, and went under again, diving for the same spot.

When he came up, his master was beside him.

"Good dog!" he gasped and dived for the bottom.

It was dark down there. He drove himself deep with mighty sweeps of his arms, with powerful scissor-kicks of his long legs. He held his eyes wide open, and when he felt his ability to stay down longer slipping rapidly, he groped wildly. His hand touched a slimy snag; and then, lungs at the bursting point, he was forced to shoot upward.

He broke the surface, shaking water from his eyes and gasping air. A babel of voices was in his ears.

He went further up stream this time, and faced about and dived with the current, utilizing its flow. Again he found the snag, but that was all.

Again he dived, and this time he thought he caught a vague flash of lighter color in the murky depths as he drifted past. He rose quickly, and swam his head to get back to a point from where he could dive again.

As he turned, he saw another swimmer so close to him again that his freedom of action was restricted. Straight black hair was plastered over a swarthy brow; angular black eyes looked past him. Even in that moment of stress, Kerry had time to remark that this was the face which had peered at him while he shaved this morning. Common cause, surely, a child drowning!

He went down again, down and down, deep and deeper. The depths hurt his eardrums; his lungs cried out for relief from this repeated strain.

And then pressure was on his back; on the small of his back a hand was placed; fingers were fastening in his shirt. . . .



He Fastened Fingers in the Mat of Stiff Curly Hair.

the current towing his master; Young's floundering feet touched bottom, and he reeled to the bank.

He dropped to his knees beside a log. He threw the little girl face down across it. He hooked a finger in the mouth, prying open the set jaws, flattening the tongue, and bore his weight down on her back. Water gushed from the mouth. Again he drove water from the small lungs, and again, while strength poured back into his own body.

Others were coming now; help was on the way. A man was almost to him; more streamed behind. But there was a job to do, and he knew how to do it, the task that would give strength to this last and perhaps waning hope.

Roughly he lifted the small body, with arms and legs so pitifully useless, and stretched it on the log, head lower than the feet. He jerked one of the child's arms beneath her face, rolled her head to one side, and straddling the log placed his great palms across the lower ribs and pressed firmly. . . .

He held the lungs compressed an instant and let the ribs spring outward. Water again went his weight, and water trickled from the mouth.

A distracted woman burst through the growing group. She tried to hurl herself on Young, on the child, and the men took her gently away.

"Keep 'em back," he gasped. "She'll want . . . all the work . . ."

Steadily he worked, watching that waxen profile for sign. Down . . . Hold . . . Up . . . Down again. The group was quiet now, watching with tensely stamped on faces. Women had the mother—because, surely, such distress could only have been a mother's—on the high bank. Her sobs had taken on a high-pitched wailing.

Ten minutes passed. Men were looking at one another, shifting from foot to foot restlessly.

"What do you think, Young?" someone asked. They knew his name!

He twisted his head doubtfully, and a sharp pang of dismay ran his heart. It was not nice doubting his own ability to restore life to a child, so slender, so tender. A lump swelled in his throat, but he drove it down.

The girl's odd arm, hanging inert over the log, swayed dully as he worked. . . .

Fifteen minutes; the watchers were moving and muttering. The child's eyes were half open. . . . Brown eyes, he saw.

Twenty minutes.

Figures were running along the high bank. The woman screamed again. A man hurried down toward them, and the crowd parted to let him through. It was Jim Hinkle, panting, his face the color of saffron. He stopped abruptly, lips parted, one hand swinging meaningfully. His eyes large and desperate with query, turned to Young. This must be his child!

"Can't tell, Jim," Kerry replied to the unspoken question. "We should have an outside chance. And we won't quit!"

His shoulders and back ached. The inside of one knee had rubbed raw on the log. It was nothing, though, compared to what Jim Hinkle was feeling.

And then—Nan Downer was there, standing just inside the circle of men. One hand was at her lips and her eyes were dark with suspense. He smiled assurance at her as he worked. . . .

The little girl's hair was drying in the breeze now. Golden, it was, and in disarray about the small, motionless head.

A full hour had passed since he carried her from the water. Now and again Jim looked at Young, and his lips would twitch. Others were talking lowly, moving about, their tensely gone. Kerry could see shrugs and heads shaken. They had given up hope.

"Don't you think," Mel Knight, the stovekeeper at the Landing, asked as he came close, "that it'd be as well . . . You see, they got to realize it sometime."

"No, we won't quit."

"But man, you can't keep on hanging to hope . . ."

"Sh!"

He had just started the pressure, but relaxed it. He held his hand on the small back and turned his head, intently waiting for what he had thought he felt to come again. Then leaned low, held so in a strained silence. . . .

Then it came again . . . just the whisper of a cough!

"Careful, Jim! Steady, now!" He held the trembling father back with one arm, and began to chafe one of the little girl's wrists rapidly.

He beckoned Nan to him.

"Get after the feet," he said quietly.

"She's on her way."

"You, Mel. Rustle up hot blankets and things."

Ten minutes later Kerry gave the moaning child into her father's arms and stood beside Nan, watching her carried tenderly away. The look on the mother's face, the vast relief and thanksgiving which showed in the very set of Jim's shoulders, touched things within Young. Nostrils smarted; his throat constricted and a mist came into his eyes.

A breed had turned to join the ragged procession moving up the bank.

"Who's the Injun?" he asked the girl, eyes following the great frame of the man, strength of which could not be concealed by the cotton shirt and faded overalls and moccasins.

"His name is Bluejay . . . Frank Bluejay," she answered; and then, as if pointedly: "Why?"

He shrugged. "He was spying on me from across the river this morning."

A slight gasp escaped her.

"Bluejay too! He's a bad citizen," she whispered. "My father used to say he believed him the cruelest man he had ever known. Everyone distrusts him except Tod West. He works for him; when he works."

A hard smile came into Young's eyes and he nodded.

"When he works, eh?" he asked.

They parted then, Nan going toward the mill, Young mounding the trestle abundantly slowly.

"Hi, Bluejay!" he hailed.

The breed turned, standing on the trestle.

"What you want?" he asked, with the accent of his race, and his look was clearly a belligerent one.

Young did not answer until he had covered the distance between them. When, at arm's length, Kerry stopped, he said quietly:

"I want to know this: why were you watching me from cover this morning? And when I've found that out, I'm going to ask you why you were fighting me under water down there?"

A cigarette dangled loosely from the other's lower lip, and now the upper one curled slightly.

"Who's asking?" he asked.

"You? Huh! I tell you, I say to you, it's none of your dam' business what I do!" He nodded slowly, head thrust forward. "I say something more to you, eh? I say these; you get to hell outta here before something very bad catch up with—"

He did not finish the threat. Sure of himself as a bad man well and long feared would be, he was unprepared for Kerry's quick move.

He swung sharply and stoutly, putting all his strength into the swing. His palm caught Bluejay on the ear

with a stinging smack; the force of the blow rocked the man, swayed him off balance. He threw out his arms, teetering on one foot; he claved the air twice, writhed and strained an instant to get the other foot down in time, and, falling, flung himself sideways for the river in a half fall, half dive.

The impact of his body on the stream made a mighty splash. He came up immediately, shaking his eyes clear and treading water.

"Wh-what you tink you doin', eh?" he gasped. "What you—"

"I think I knocked you loose from yourself as a beginning!" Kerry said hotly. "And I'm standing here to wait for you to come up again. I'll knock you in as fast as you come up, Injun. . . . That is, if you come up on this side. If you want to keep out of trouble with me, you swim yourself across yonder and stay there! Get that? Stay there!"

"Ho! So you tink—"

With a defiant curse the man started swimming for the forbidden shore, and Young, hitching at his belt, followed slowly along the trestle, ready for a second encounter. But Bluejay had not gone far, looking upward at that dark and infuriated face, when he hesitated, spat angrily and turned, striking out for West's Landing, swimming like an otter.

CHAPTER VII

A job and some enemies, and at least the beginnings of some friendships.

Young pondered those possessions as he spent a drizzly afternoon making his camp permanent. And after dark, as he sat in Nan Downer's office and talked to her and Holt Stuart, he wondered just where this quick-spoken, high-strung youth was going to fit in with his scheme of things.

Holt appeared to him as one who will normally come to rapid decisions; firm, perhaps, snap judgments. And yet Kerry had the feeling that in his case the forester was holding back, reserving his estimate and opinion.

When Holt's eyes rested on Nan, a hunger of long standing appeared in them. Not the lust that had been on Tod West's face yesterday afternoon up river, but a clean, upright respect . . . and something deeper than that.

Stuart withdrew after a time, leaving Nan and Kerry alone. The door to the great lounging room of the headquarters was open. Logs smoldered on the hearth there.

"It's damp," the girl said; "let's finish our talk near the fire."

So she curled in a massive armchair on one side of the hearth while Young sat opposite her and continued the talk of the job. Tip, with a sigh of contentment, stretched on his side before the fire, and when a pause came in their discussion of timber estimator and mapping the girl's eyes rested on him.

"What a lovely creature!" she murmured and the retriever, opening one eye, rapped his tail as if understanding and appreciating the compliment.

Nan and Kerry laughed and Tip stretched and sighed luxuriously and flopped his tail again.

It was late when he left Nan, an agreement reached and ready to report in the morning to work at the big drafting board.

A light rain was falling, and after Nan had said her good-nights to Tip, Kerry threw a balloon-silk slicker about his shoulders and walked away in the darkness.

He had not gone far when he felt Tip come a bit closer, and then a vague figure detached itself from the shadow of a pine tree.

The hall, when it came, though cautious and low, was not unfriendly.

"Young? That you, Young?"

"Yo! What's up?"

The other approached and then Kerry halted.

"It's Jim Hinkle, Young."

"Oh, hullo, Jim! How's the girl?"

"Fine! All right!"—looking about cautiously. ". . . I wonder if I could get you to stop here a minute? I got something I got to say to you, Young?"

He was wholly sincere, and not at all at ease. That belligerence which had been on display early in the morning was wholly gone.

"Well, when a man's got to talk . . . why, he's just got to talk; hasn't he? Won't you walk on down to my camp? We'd be snug—"

"Lord, no! You see, that wouldn't do, Young. I . . . I don't want certain parties ever to know I hunted you up, friendly-like."

"I'd be a skunk if I didn't say it after what you done for us. I ain't even thanked you yet for givin' Elsie back to us." His voice shook. "That's all I can say about that . . . that I thank you. . . . A man can't say anything else when . . . it's his own kid, Young."

"That's all right, Jim. You needn't even have said that much."

"Oh, yes! I had to say that. But that's the smallest part of it. I . . . I got other things to say, Young."

"I'm no good, you know. I'm a hell of a citizen. I drink and I gamble and I don't pay attention to my debts like I ought. I don't amount to nothin'. But it's only when somethin' happens like happened today that I git thinkin' about it much."

"And I got this to say . . . because of the things I've been thinkin' this afternoon: I was lower'n a snake's belly to come to you like I did and try to drive you out of this country!"

Pause.

"You see it's different, now. I . . . That is, I come to you just after sun-up like I . . . like I believed that the rest of 'em believe: that you framed up somethin' on Tod."

"And you know all along that M was real? That he did cheat?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Talks About

Your Normal Weight

YOU are reading so much about the dangers of overweight or the advantages of not being overweight that despite the fact that you are really of normal weight you may decide to take off a few pounds.

Now it is quite an asset to be of normal weight—neither underweight nor overweight—and it is very unwise to take off any weight if normal.

You may wonder just what should be your normal weight and the tables furnished by the insurance companies giving the average heights and weights for the different ages may be used as a guide. Unfortunately these tables do not allow for the different builds of men and women and so cannot be absolutely correct for every individual.

For instance, the average weight of a man of thirty, height 5 feet 7 inches, is 148 pounds, and of a woman of thirty, height 5 feet 4 inches, is 133 pounds. If, however, the man is of slender build, a weight eight to ten pounds less would be about right, and in a woman of slender build the weight should be six to eight pounds less.

If, however, the man or woman is of the "heavy" type of build, then a weight eight pounds more for the man and six pounds more for the woman would be about right.

If the point is kept in mind that some of us are of average build, others slender and others stocky or wide, then these tables would be of help to us and we could more correctly decide whether or not weight should be removed.

It is generally agreed that those with a few pounds overweight should not try to remove this little extra weight, but when the excess weight is 20 pounds in the man of average height and 15 pounds in a woman of average height, the effort to remove this extra weight should be made.

Age Plays Part

Where there is a heart, kidney or joint (rheumatic) ailment, excess weight should be removed to make less work on these parts.

The average individual usually has attained his or her ideal weight at about twenty-seven to thirty years of age, and if at the age of forty, fifty, or more, there is considerable excess weight, then an effort should be made to reduce the weight to the ideal or normal weight at thirty years of age.

The most important point to watch is the rate at which the weight is reduced. The mistake most often made is trying to reduce too rapidly, which causes a "weak" feeling and often discourages further effort.

The simplest and most effective method is by weighing about once a week at about the same time of day always wearing the same amount of clothing. About a half pound is the amount that should be lost weekly. This small gradual loss of fat will not upset the condition or position of the abdominal organs as does any sudden great loss of fat.

The amount and kinds of foods to decrease offers no difficulty. Cutting down on bread, potatoes, butter, cream, milk, water, tea, coffee and other drinks by as little as 10 per cent will make a difference of one-half to one pound a week, and this rate of reduction is as rapid as is advisable. Meat and eggs should not be reduced at all.

Will Require Time

Under this rate of reduction it will likely take weeks and months to get down to the desired weight; but any normal individual can accomplish this without any ill effect. If the 10 per cent decrease in the above foods fails to bring about a half or quarter pound weekly reduction after a few weeks, then another 10 per cent reduction in food can be safely tried, which is usually sufficient.

In reducing in the above simple manner there is no time limit under which the desired weight is to be reached. It can be carried on safely for months.

After the Golf Game

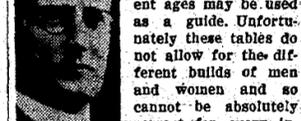
A golf club not far from me recently installed an electric "lift" to carry the players from the last or eighteenth hole up a steep hill to the club house again.

Some of the players and observers have had a good laugh at this as they point out that climbing a hill is the best exercise possible for the heart and lungs.

Now that climbing hills is a good exercise for the heart and lungs is due to the fact that climbing calls on the huge muscles of the thigh and legs to lift 100 to 250 pounds (according to the weight of the individual) upwards, which is much more work than carrying the body forward with one foot always on the ground.

However the average golfer is not an athlete but a business man who gets away from his office once to three times a week, usually just for the weekend, and he is not in "hard" condition physically. By the time he travels the golf course of average length he has walked a number of miles and called upon his heart to do considerable extra work—much more than it is in the habit of doing.

WNU Service.



Dr. Barton

Star Gives Pleasure by Simply Being What It Is

A star is beautiful; it affords pleasure, not from what it is to do, or to give, but simply by being what it is. It befits the heavens; it has congruity with the mighty space in which it dwells. It has repose; no force disturbs its eternal peace. It has freedom; no obstruction lies between it and infinity.—Carlyle.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put on 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels—Ady.

Painted Fingernails Old

Painted fingernails were fashionable in Egypt, 1000 B. C.

CORNS SORE TOES

The moment you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain STOPS! These thin, soothing, healing pads relieve shoe pressure; prevent sore, toes and blisters. Separate Medicated Disks included in every box for quick, safely removing corns or calluses. Only 25¢ and 35¢ a box at your drug store or department store.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

DETOUR "BLACK LEAF 40"

Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. Contains 1 1/2 Teaspoons per Gallon of Spray.

Skin Sufferers

find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of

Resinol

ITCHING SCALP—DANDRUFF

For annoying itching and unsightly Dandruff, use Glover's Mange Medicine. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and follow with Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Sold by all Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable and upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—O 15—38

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste is Doubly Important

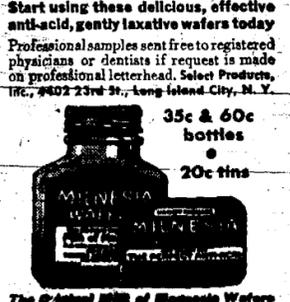
In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Miliesia Wafers

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

Miliesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35¢ and 60¢ respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20¢. 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.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 12

JESUS TRIUMPHS OVER DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:1-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—Because I live, ye shall live also.—John 14:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Glad Surprise.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Conqueror.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus is Alive.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Living Lord.

The supreme test of Christianity is the fact of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. If matters little what Jesus said and did while alive if his body remained in the grave. If he did not come forth in triumph from the tomb, then all his claims are false. On the other hand, if he did arise, all his claims are true. Fortunately, there is no better authenticated fact in all history than that of the resurrection of the body of Jesus Christ.

I. The Empty Sepulchre (vv. 1-3).
1. The coming of the women (v. 1). As an expression of affectionate regard for the Master, they came with spices for his body. This was a beautiful expression of sentiment but showed their lack of faith. If they had believed his words, they would have known that his body could not be found in the sepulchre.

2. What they found (vv. 2, 3). When they came to the sepulchre, they found the stone had been removed. How the stone was to be removed greatly perplexed them on their way, but on their arrival they discovered that their difficulty had already been met. They found the stone rolled away, but they found not the body of Jesus. For them to have found his body in the sepulchre would have been the world's greatest tragedy. The empty tomb spoke most eloquently of the deity and power of the Son of God (Rom. 1:4).

II. The Message of the Men in Shining Garments (vv. 4-8).

1. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (v. 5). This question has been reverberating through the centuries since it was uttered by the angels.

2. "He is not here, but is risen." Jesus had made all these matters quite plain. He had told them that the Lord must be betrayed and crucified and that on the third day he would arise again. If they had given heed to his words, they would have been relieved of their perplexities.

III. The Women Witnessing to the Eleven (vv. 9-11).

Their thrilling testimony concerning the empty tomb and the words of the angels, appeared to the disciples as idle tales and they refused to believe.

IV. Peter Investigating (v. 12).

While the testimony of the women seemed as idle tales, Peter was not of the temperament to dismiss the matter from his mind. Therefore, he ran to the sepulchre. Upon close investigation he found the linen clothes lying in such a way as to prove the reality of the resurrection.

V. The Convinced Disciples (vv. 13-35).

1. The walk of two discouraged disciples (vv. 13-15). Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why the disciples were walking this way we may not surely know. The topic of conversation as they walked miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why the disciples were walking this way we may not surely know. The topic of conversation as they walked was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. If they had believed what Jesus said about his coming forth from the grave, they would have expected to hear such reports.

2. The unrecognized companion (vv. 16-24).

a. Who he was (v. 16). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the past few days, Jesus joined them on the journey.

b. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexity, he sought to help them by calling forth a statement of their grief. This question surprised them and caused them to jump at the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion of the great Prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

3. The Scriptures opened (vv. 25-31).
a. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He rebuked them not for their unbelief of the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament.

b. Jesus recognized (v. 31). While sitting at meat with the disciples their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute to them.

4. The effect upon the disciples (vv. 32-35). They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Saviour that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

God's Love

God's love gives in such a way that it flows from a father's heart, the well-spring of all good. The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious; as among ourselves we say of even a trifling gift, "It comes from a hand we love," and look not so much at the gift as at the heart.—Luther.

Laugh From the Heart
A laugh to be joyous must flow from a joyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy.—Carlyle.

EASTER BUNNIES



Coloring Easter Eggs



The First Easter Lily

IN HOMES where there are small children, it usually is the task of the mother to prepare colored eggs for an Easter egg hunt. This is an important occasion, and the eggs should be cooked and colored so they may be eaten afterward, observes Edith Shuck in the Chicago Daily News.

It doesn't detract from the fun of the occasion or beauty of the eggs to prepare them according to the correct cooking rules. Put them on to cook in plenty of cold water. Place the pan over a low flame and bring the water to the simmering temperature slowly. This keeps the shells from cracking. Cook the eggs at simmering temperature 20 to 25 minutes. Cool the eggs gradually so the shock of putting cold water on them will not break the shells.

When the eggs are partially cooled, place them on a soft towel and dry them so they will not have water circles on them. Keep the eggs away from any grease. Most commercial dyes are best dissolved in hot water, but follow whatever directions are given on the package of dye you use. Stir the dye until it is dissolved, with a well-polished silver spoon, so the dye is not discolored. Dip the warm eggs into the hot dye and then drain them on cake racks. When they are cool, rub them with a buttered cloth to add a high gloss.

Fancy eggs for Easter place-cards may be made if you paint initials on eggs. Give the eggs a very light tint, and have a different colored egg for each guest if possible. Do not polish the eggs. Put the names or initials on the eggs with a fine paint brush, dipped into the liquid vegetable coloring that is used for coloring foods. If you are very ambitious you can draw an Easter lily or daffodils on the eggs. Use egg yolk coloring for the flowers and grape green coloring for the leaves.

A number of customs and superstitions have been woven round the festival of Easter. One old custom, that of Pace-egging, is still carried out in Germany and in parts of the eastern counties.

An Easter custom, originated 800 years ago, still survives in the village of Biddenden, Kent. Two sisters, Mary and Elizabeth Chulchurst, lived there. They were joined at the hips and shoulders like Siamese twins, and when they died they left a considerable annuity to be expended in the purchase on Easter Monday of bread and cakes for the poor of their village, forever. The cakes, which are called Biddenden Maids, are made in their image and given to strangers.

When Eggs Are Cool, Rub With a Buttered Cloth.

Well Proved Fact
Taking all the evidence together, it is not too much to say that there is no single historic incident better or more variously supported than the resurrection of Christ.—Westcott.

THE original Easter lily was developed in Philadelphia only a half century ago, according to G. B. Stecher, field inspector of the bureau of plant industry, Pennsylvania department of agriculture.

In 1879, a woman returning from Bermuda brought with her two bulbs of a lily which she found growing wild. These bulbs were given to Mary, a florist who had greenhouses in Gray's lane, below Woodland avenue, Philadelphia. The florist planted the bulbs, and for some time they attracted no attention.

A Dutch lily had been used at Easter time, but this was unsatisfactory because it was impossible to control accurately its time of blooming.

The growing of Easter lilies is today a giant industry, but, strangely enough the lily used now—the lily giganteum—was propagated and improved in Japan from the lily first developed in Philadelphia. It was taken to Japan, where conditions for its cultivation were ideal, developed and brought back to America. The present-day lily has a larger flower, with more sturdy foliage than the original Easter lily.

Bacon, Eggs, Easter Dish
According to Brand's Popular Antiquities, the custom of eating a gammon of bacon at Easter, still kept up in many parts of England, was designed to show their abhorrence to Judaism at that solemn commemoration of the resurrection. There is also mention, in the same authority, of eggs and bacon composing a usual dish on that day in the sixteenth century.

Seed Worry Over Outlook for Corn

Damage From Freezing Still in Doubt; Chinch Bug Threat Seen.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Threats of a serious seed corn situation, brought on by record freezes, dominate the outlook situation for corn, as farmers look forward to the planting season.

Earlier in the season, before the record winter had taken its toll in seed, a slightly increased acreage of corn was in prospect for the country, given normal weather conditions in the spring. How much the seed corn situation in some states will alter this prospect is not known.

Likewise the full extent of the chinch bug threat cannot be measured until a more accurate check-up can be made of what the record winter has done to these pests.

One of the relatively new outlets for corn as farmers plan their 1936 acreages is the distilled spirits industry, which used more than 19,000,000 bushels, or about four fifths of 1 per cent of the crop, in 1934-35 and promises some additional, although not large, increase in 1936.

This year's corn crop will follow a domestic harvest of 2,211,000,000 bushels in 1935, which was about 86 per cent of the 1928-32 average. The increase of 834,000,000 over 1934 production was partly the result of an increase but more so of better acre yields.

Last year Illinois increased its corn acreage over that in 1934 by about 1/2 per cent, but the 1935 acreage was still 17 per cent less than the 1928-32 average. The 1935 production of corn in Illinois was 137,000,000 bushels more than the 1934 harvest of 1934, but more than 45,000,000 bushels less than the 1928-32 five-year average.

Weighing heavily in advance plans for the year's corn crop is the fact that feed supplies and the number of farm animals are now in the best balance in several years. With no more live stock than there are now and with normal yields from an acreage of corn as large as last year's, there might easily be a surplus of corn and the danger of low prices.

Plans for this year's corn crop are affected somewhat by the fact that although the quality of the 1935 harvest was generally good, the crop was poor in some sections of the country. Soft corn must necessarily be utilized for feed or otherwise consumed before warm spring weather. Furthermore it must be fed more liberally than sound corn to produce the same result.

Bindweed Serious Pest in All Parts of U. S.

Bindweed is an actual or potentially serious pest in all parts of the United States. This weed is distributed over many sections of farm land in the Mid-West and may be started at any remote point through planting contaminated seed.

Very little information is available as to the actual effect of bindweed on the yield of grain crops, states a writer in Successful Farming. Many farmers contend that on well-tilled fields bindweed does not reduce the yield of small grain. In order to secure some accurate information on this question, members of the department of agronomy of the Kansas State college visited farms infested with bindweed and harvested wheat and oats from bindweed areas and from adjacent areas in the same field that were free from bindweed.

The average yield of wheat in the bindweed areas was 13.8 bushels per acre, which was 7.1 bushels or 34 per cent less than the average yield of 20.9 bushels secured from the adjacent bindweed-free areas. The average oats yield in the bindweed areas was 16.6 bushels, which was 14.3 bushels or 46 per cent less than the average yield of 30.9 bushels secured in the bindweed-free areas.

Bindweed did not reduce the stand of either wheat or oats but it did reduce the stooling as indicated by head counts made at the time of harvesting.

To Avoid Wireworms

Old timothy sod often is ideal for wireworms so it is best to raise one crop of corn first and then potatoes after turning the sod under. The corn roots rot the sod and the wireworms may leave by the next year. Low ground is far more infested with wireworms than high ground and heavy soil harbors wireworms, while light soil does not. A wireworm, you know, is the worst of all potato pests, especially as there are no control measures other than to plant the spuds on soil not favorable to the development of wireworms. Old sod of any kind is almost sure to be infested with multitudinous insect pests, so a crop crop the first year after turning sod under is better than a potato crop.—Rural New-Yorker.

Down on the Farm

Ohio farmers spent more than \$4,000,000 for fertilizer in 1935.

Feeding and care determine largely how much work a horse will give.

One hundred tons of extracted honey are produced in one Ohio apiary each year.

Further progress is expected this season in reducing the lead arsenate spray residue on apples and pears.

Two Lovely Blouses That Will Give Your Suit That Feminine Appearance



1850-B

Blouses have to go a long way toward giving the tailored and mannish suits a sweet and feminine appearance. The model at the top is a

Dressing tables, like little girls' dresses, are now flounced from top to bottom. For a young girl's room five crisp, sheer flounces of white organdie make a most attractive table.

If the paint on the outside of your house has blistered it may be necessary to take off all old paint. No paint will bond well with poor old paint.

Oysters have a better flavor if not overcooked. They may be rolled in fine cracker crumbs, dipped in egg, rolled again in crumbs and fried in deep fat at 380 Fahrenheit.

Cut flowers will keep fresh much longer if removed from the table after each meal and placed in the refrigerator. Cover stems with water.

Tie a little bow of bright colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

A tablespoon of borax placed in the water in the tea kettle will remove the coating that forms on inside of kettle.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

new lingerie blouse made of madonna blue crepe de chine and trimmed with tiny crystal buttons. Soft puff sleeves tightly banded and a fluffy bow at the throat contribute the feminine touches.

At the bottom is a most attractive shirt blouse—it has a charming Peter Pan collar and buttoned panel for the waist-closing—the model is made of batiste with either short sports or long bishop sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1850-B—both blouses—is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. The top blouse requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material for size 16 (34), and blouse (B) requires 1 1/2 yards or 2 1/4 yards with long sleeves, size 18 (34).

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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CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby
Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way.
She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable **NR Tablets** (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what changed? New pop color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AIGHT

AT FIRST SNEEZE
LANE'S COLD TABLETS
Sugar Coated - Easy to Take
24 TABLETS... 25 CENTS

DO YOU NEED BUILDING-UP?
"I think very highly of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," said L. O. Hornback of 1000 S. 19th St., Springfield, Ill. "Constant working with paint causes me to become upset. At times I have no energy, my appetite is poor and I get attacks of indigestion and belch gas. Dr. Pierce's Discovery straightens me up in good shape, gives me a fine appetite and helps to rid me of the stomach discomfort." Buy now!

KILL RATS
USE **STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**
IN TUBES 35c IN BOXES \$1.00
ASK YOUR DEALER

Advertised BARGAINS
Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO BEFORE HE SAYS...
"You need a quart"

Make the "FIRST QUART" TEST Just drain and refill your crankcase with Quaker State. Note the mileage. Then see how far you go before you have to add a quart. See if it isn't farther than you have ever gone on a single quart of any other oil. (That means real oil economy; but still more important, remember that the oil that stands up best between refills is giving your motor the safest lubrication. Motorists find that under similar driving conditions, they get many more miles from Quaker State. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, OH City, Pennsylvania.)
Retail Price... 35¢ per Quart
"First choice of Experience"
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OILS AND SUPERFINE GREASES

School Bell

Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

(Week of March 30 - April 3)

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

EDITORIAL

Can You Read?

"Idiotic question," you may say, but nevertheless it has far-reaching significance. Do you know that in spite of the degree of literacy flattering to our national pride, a large percentage of the literate do not know how to read in the modern sense?

Reading is a far more complex trick than is apparent. It has been compared to keeping five balls in the air at once — blending visual symbols into sound symbols, sound symbols into words, words into phrases, clauses and sentences, all with smooth rapidity. Do you read word by word? Too many high school and college students have this method of reading. Perhaps this explains why young people are often found to be several years retarded in reading ability.

Not only students, but also American adults as well are at fault for educators have studied 11,690 typical cases, to report that only one half could read with reasonable ease and understanding.

What is wrong? Can anything be done about such a situation?

Fortunately, something is being done. Teachers and supervisors, engaged to test and salvage pupils affected with the most serious cases of reading disability, brought sensational results to students who were failing in their work, losing their grip, and heading in all likelihood toward delinquency. Most of the pupils' reading ability was increased by one half. New experiments have been carried on to determine the best method of teaching reading. The country is waking up to the fact that when reading is a painful task it is avoided and the retarding influence of this has decidedly unfavorable results upon the progress of society.

You can cooperate in this experiment by developing your ability to read comprehensively and intelligently.

Mrs. Hager Surprised

The fourth grades had a delightful Easter program Friday afternoon. Four leaders took charge of the program which was a surprise for Mrs. Hager.

Joan Williams, Esther Hibgee, and Doris Johnson read poems. Jean Dennis, Jimmy Davis, Billy Lundy, Doris Beatrice Teboe, Emily Nelson, Hayden, Luella Reich, Leona McDonald, and Lewis Addis read stories from various books and magazines.

Some of the pupils — Joyce Somerville, Reva Addis, Dora Mae Clark, Jack Conyer, Alice Umior, Bruce Woodcock and Buddy Davis read articles that they had written themselves. Elgy Brintnall recited a story.

After the program the students drew rabbits and chickens and pasted them on colored paper.

Videre Est Credere

The saying that the study periods are noisy must not hold true any more, for one of the students enjoyed a delightful nap one fifth hour recently.

Is Miss Westfall justified in thinking the minds of young bookkeepers are drifting miles away simply because they are a little dense?

Yes, we had our regular substitute, Mrs. Sleutel, for a history teacher during the absence of Mr. Bippus on Thursday and Friday.

It's an "ill wind" that blows no one some good, for Mr. Webster reports his students are doing much better now that they've recovered from their spring fever.

One, used to speak of smocks almost exclusively in connection with the girls of the Junior class. But now the freshman "seamstresses" are blossoming out in them.

How did the band and orchestra pupils ever live through Thursday and Friday without having any musical practice?

Debaters Meet Waterloo

East Jordan's debating team met defeat Thursday at the hands of Gladstone, a city in Upper Michigan. The debate was the fourth in the State Eliminations Series, and Jordan's loss of it puts her out of the series. But we are consoled by the fact that the team, which has done some very fine work this season, is champion of lower Northern Michigan. Each debater will be awarded a pin, and the school will receive a wall plaque as recognition for its team's accomplishments.

Question Box

Question: What's your idea of April Fool's Day?

"I think April Fool's Day is fun if things don't go too far. It breaks up the monotony." — Anna Jean Sherman.

"I wonder who ever got such an idea. All it is is a bunch of fibs." — Hazel Bennett.

"It's a good excuse to be foolish." — Lorena Brintnall.

"I think there should be more of them — but they should be a little milder." — Ruth Hott.

"I think it's a crazy idea." — Neal Mackey.

"It's all right if I don't get fooled too much!" — Esther Stanek.

WHO'S WHO

Gardelle Ruel Nice

Among the boys who will graduate in 1936 is Gardelle Nice, that rather quiet, but smiling boy with the coal black hair, and with a knapsack of books slung over his shoulder. Yes, he has often been seen with this knapsack, which would seem to indicate that he is studious — and, not being a garrulous person, he probably has a lot of knowledge in reserve.

Gardelle, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nice, was born on a farm in South Arm Township. He attended the Ranney School through the eighth grade. He entered the East Jordan Consolidated School in the ninth grade, and has found it quite to his liking. Animal husbandry, Gardelle thinks, is his favorite subject. In the line of sports and amusements, dancing, baseball, and fishing through the ice appeal to him.

Liking the farm quite well, Gardelle has decided to become a farmer after graduation.

Helen Marie Nemecek

Put a smile, brown eyes, brown hair, dimples, and a sunny disposition together and you have Helen Nemecek, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nemecek.

Helen was born on September 8th, 1918, in Jordan Township. She attended the Settlement School through the ninth grade, and then came to the East Jordan School.

For three years Helen has been a member of the 4-H Club, in which she has won several awards. She has been in the Commercial and Girls' Glee Clubs for two years.

Helen says her favorite subject is typing, and, in the line of recreation, fishing and dancing claim much of her attention. Just now, her chief dislike is snow.

After graduation, Helen plans to attend the Mancelona Normal.

English Classes

The English IV class is studying the lives and poetry of Tennyson and Browning. Proof of their interest in the work is found in the exceedingly ravenous manner with which they are reading, "The Life of the Brownings." English I and III are attempting to unravel the mysteries and complexities of grammar constructions.

A very interesting group of romantic stories in verse form are being studied by the class in English II.

Three Blind Mice

You've been hearing about the investment of the band room with mice. But more recently it has been the high school that has been "mousey" — teachers' desks in fact! Of course, 'twould not be hard to guess that the discovery was made on April Fool's Day.

When Mr. Bippus, on opening his desk drawer, beheld the smiling faces of a nestful of little mice, he was rather surprised. So was Miss Westfall, when she, on opening her drawer, also stared into their upturned faces.

At Rude and Clara Wade were both held as suspects, but nothing could be pinned on them. Clara, however, took quite a shine to the little mice, and proceeded to carry them around the rest of the day — to the disgust of Mr. Cohn and others.

Various Stuff

If you wished to see the queen in her glory, you should have peeped in on Jerry, who reigned supreme in the office as secretary during Margaret's absence.

Mr. Ter Wee must have gone collegiate, for he took his vacation the week before ours.

Could one possibly think of the junior girls without mentally picturing smocks and new permanents?

A budding explorer, from whom we expect much, made an amazing discovery several days ago. He found some "True Confessions" magazines in the possession of Mr. Bippus!

"What is so rare as a day in June?" "Spring vacation is much rarer," comes the answer, and in our estimation, more perfect.

I always knew our teachers were good at heart. Wasn't it most thoughtful of them to go away, in order that we might enjoy our week of freedom to the utmost?

When asked if he were worried about the debaters on their recent trip, Mr. Roberts replied, "No. They haven't got my car."

Our school is wearing out — starting with the bell in room 4.

According to Mr. Bippus, Art Rude's idea of a banquet is half a dozen banana splits.

Betcha Miss Westfall 'll be wearing another ring before many more moons.

Happy Easter, everybody! Hope you have enjoyed your vacation!

Stop Getting Up Nights

MAKE THIS 25¢ TEST

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

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 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.

It Is Ordered, That the 24th day of April A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week 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.

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.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of the Real Estate Mortgage given by R. S. Swinton and wife, Jane M. Swinton, to the undersigned, dated May 14th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 63 of Mortgages on page 186, on May 24th, 1926, covering all of Government Lots Three and Four in Section 19, Township 32 North of Range 7 west, in South Arm Township, in said County and State; and the tax on said Mortgage having been paid as appears by endorsement thereon, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured thereby; Notice is hereby given that said premises, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which has become operative, at the east front door of the Court House, wherein the Circuit Court for said County is held, in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage and the cost and expenses of said sale, and including an Attorney fee of \$25.00 thereon in provided for, and which, at the date hereof is the sum of \$5018.00.

Dated Feb. 11th, 1936.

(MRS.) MARY CLARK, Mortgagee.

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

Frank E. Dalton of New York tells about the applicant for a job who was being questioned by the personnel director.

"Do you really think you are fit for hard labor?" "Sure!" was the reply. "In fact, several of the best judges in the country have thought so."

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the farm known as the Nichols Farm, located 2 1/2 miles east and a half mile north of Ellsworth; half mile north of Miles School on East Jordan — Ellsworth road, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m. the following described property:

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Gray Horse, wt. 1500	Cream Separator No. 4	Quantity Oats
Black Horse, wt. 1500	Quantity of Loose Hay	Feed Grinder
Black Horse, wt. 1400	Several Ladders	I H C Corn Binder
Bay Mare, wt. 1400	2-row Corn Planter	Cement Mixer
2 Bull Calves	2 Riding Cultivators	3 Walking Plows
Three Sets Work Harness	2-Horse Walking Cultivator	Spike-tooth Harrow
16 Guernsey Cows, some fresh, others fresh soon.	2 Pair Sleighs	4 Spring-tooth Harrows
Guernsey Bull, 2 yrs. old	2 Bull Calves	2 Wagons and Racks
5 Brood Sows	One Boar	Some 4-in. Tile
Milking Machine	Pulverizer	Buzz Saw Outfit
10-20 McCormick Tractor		1 1/2 h. p. Engine
Tractor Disc	Tractor Disc	Slush Scraper
8-ft. Deering Binder	Disc Grain Drill	4 Jacks
Two Mowing Machines	Hay Loader	Hay Rope, Pulleys and 2 Swings
Side-Delivery Hay Rake		Blacksmith Forge, Anvil, and Vise.
2 10-ft. Hay Rakes	Silo Filler	DeLco Lighting Plant with Generator.
John Deere Manure Spreader		Kitchen Range with Hot Water Tank
2 5-Shovel Cultivators	Feed Cooker	Whiffle Trees, Neck Yokes, Eveners, Forks, Shovels, Hoes, and many other small articles.

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$20.00 or under, cash; over \$20.00, 8 months time on good, approved, bankable paper, bearing interest at 7%, payable at Charlevoix County State Bank. 5% discount for cash on all sums over \$20. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. All settlements must be made day of sale.

J. H. STEGINGA, Prop.

H. J. TIMMER, Clerk. ROBERT BRIDGE, Note Clerk W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer.



ADS!
ARE
TIRELESS SALESMEN!

Mr. Merchant:

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

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Charlevoix County Herald

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