

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 17

Republicans In Convention

AT CHARLEVOIX LAST WEEK, ELECT DELEGATES, ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Over 150 Republicans of Charlevoix County convened at the Court House at Charlevoix Tuesday night, April 14th for the spring convention. Every section of the County was well represented and considerable party enthusiasm was manifest.

William M. Sanderson and Mrs. Agnes Lorch were elected chairman and secretary of the meeting.

Delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention—to be held at Detroit this Friday, April 24—were elected as follows. Delegates:—Dr. F. F. McMillan, Charlevoix; D. W. Dicken, Boyne City; Howard Porter, East Jordan; W. J. Pearson, Boyne Falls; at large, Wm. Sanderson, East Jordan Dist. Alternates:—Floyd Ikens, Charlevoix; Chas. McCutcheon, Boyne City; Barney Milstein, East Jordan; J. W. Bartholomy, Boyne Falls; E. E. Stroud and Jay Adams, Charlevoix Dist.; Cash Hayden, Eveline Township.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

"Resolved by the Republicans of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan in convention assembled,—

"First. That we unanimously endorse the efficient administration of our Governor, the Honorable Frank D. Fitzgerald. His sound judgment and strict attention to the affairs of our state deserve the hearty approval of all of the people.

"Second. That we express our approval and commendation of the record, achievements and public service of our United States Senator, the Honorable Arthur H. Vandenberg, and here announce our belief that his transcendent abilities, distinguished statesmanship and broad grasp and understanding of national and international affairs and problems, coupled with his proven sincerity of purpose and unflinching devotion to his party and the welfare of his country and its people, eminently fit him for the office of President of the United States. We therefore, pledge our best and continued efforts to advance his candidacy for the Republican nomination to that office at the coming party convention at Cleveland.

"Third. That we should, and hereby do, declare and affirm our conviction that our country is now facing another great crisis in its history. That we are now confronted not only by an economic, political and social breakdown heretofore unknown in its intensity and duration, but also by a threatened assault upon our institutions of free government under the constitution.

"Fourth. That we ought, and hereby do point directly to the signs and portent of these times. Nearly four years ago, many of the people of our party, through fear and unrest induced and fostered by insidious propaganda of the Democratic party and its advocates, chose to desert the party which had served them so well in the past, and under whose guidance our country attained the highest plane of development and prosperity amongst the nations of the earth, and cast their fortunes with the Democratic party. The result is reflected on every hand in the economic and political chaos now prevalent throughout our land. Instead of being in the forefront of established recovery we are far in the rear amongst nations. Despite heroic efforts and sacrifices toward recovery and a restoration of prosperity and happiness, instinctive in our people, the interferences of a central and all-powerful national government, exerted in an unlawful and unconstitutional manner, have so retarded progress that after more than three years of futility and experimentation we are still at the cross-roads uncertain and bewildered.

Despite huge expenditures unemployment has increased. The public debt with its attendant increased burden of taxation has grown to a staggering total and is still mounting to higher levels. Vast armies of governmental and bureau employees have been put upon the public pay-rolls. Untried and professional theorists, with mistaken and unsound notions of government, have been given control of our affairs and of our government.

Class has been arrayed against class to the disadvantage of all, and productive of class hatred and suspicion. The rights and liberties of the individual have been subrogated to the interests of the state and of government, in open defiance of the fundamental principles of our basic law. The rights of the states expressly reserved to the states and to the people, and powers expressly denied to the central government by the people themselves, have been usurped by the national government by devious methods and devices in direct disregard and contravention of the Constitution and the peoples Bill of Rights.

Soils Conservation Program Elect Officers At East Jordan Meeting

The new soil conservation program has started off with a bang throughout the county. Last Friday at East Jordan the various committees representing all townships in the county, met with Mr. Longnecker, special representative from Lansing, and received the necessary instruction to make a success of the program. It is very gratifying to see that all of the township committees have accepted their appointments and are busily engaged this week in making their farm visits.

During the forenoon the county organization was perfected and the results of the election indicate that a most splendid group of officers headed up the program. The following officers were selected. Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix, county chairman; LaVern McGahn, Charlevoix, vice-chairman; G. C. Ferris, East Jordan, secretary and treasurer; Elmer Hott, East Jordan, third member of executive board; and Carl Clark, Boyne Falls, alternate.

This will be the most important program ever tackled in the county and in view of its recent developments, the fact that all of the interpretations and rulings have not been announced, it is hoped that all farmers will be patient and co-operate fully.

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

Civil War Veteran Passes

Ozro J. Smith, 95, last Civil War veteran of Morley, Mich., passed away last Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mertie Newman, near that place. Mr. Smith served throughout the war with the Second Michigan Cavalry. He cast his first ballot for Lincoln for President. He survived by three other daughters and a son—Mrs. Nettie Angell of Boyne City, Mrs. Grace Goodwin of Big Rapids, Mrs. Florence Haggard of Flint, and E. L. Smith of Big Rapids. Otis J. Smith, deceased—former East Jordan City Clerk—was a half-brother.

Pomona Grange Will Meet With South Arm Grange

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange No. 40, will hold an evening meeting with South Arm Grange at their hall on Wednesday, April 29th. Pot luck supper at 6:30. All members are urged to attend.

Jean Liskum, Sec'y

The peoples tribunal, the Supreme Court of the United States, has been indignantly criticized by a usurping and dictatorial government because that tribunal championed the cause of the people as against and opposed to utocratic government by a political party leadership.

Solemn pledges and promises made to the people in a party platform and relied upon by the people, have been broken with impunity and in utter disregard of common honesty.

A gigantic political machine financed by the peoples money has been reared for the brazen purpose of continuing in power a party organization which has notoriously failed in its duty and responsibility to the people and the nation.

Confusion in policies, confusion in purpose, confusion in judgment, confusion in performance, confusion in explanations, have resulted in confusion of the people.

"Resolved further, that we should, and hereby do declare our firm conviction that only the return of the people to the policies and purposes of the Republican Party, as enunciated and demonstrated in the past, will secure to them the freedom, liberty and happiness guaranteed to them by their own Constitution.

"And Be It Further Resolved, that we do hereby declare it to be our opinion and solemn judgment that the Republican Party, in addition to a firm and vigorous opposition to the unsound policies of the party now in power, need only pledge in its platform a return to the traditional policies of the party wherein the people will be assured of a sound, business-like administration of government, a program of stabilization of the currency, reduction of the national debt, economy of operation, industrial, agricultural and business readjustments, under and within the constitution, unempowered relief by and through the several states, avoidance of experiments in government, and a sane and safe administration of the peoples affairs and business in a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Respectfully submitted,
Maud Armstrong
James H. Gallagher
W. E. Tindall
Martin Ruhling
A. L. Fitch

Values of Milk In The Diet

TALKS TO BE GIVEN IN COUNTY ON MAY 7th

On Thursday, May 7th, at 11:15 o'clock a. m. at the local high school, J. Jensen of the Extension Service of Michigan State College will speak on the values of milk in the diet. This talk was originally scheduled for this week but because of a conflict in dates with talks to be given in the Upper Peninsula, it was agreed to postpone the local appearance of Mr. Jensen until May 7th. The revised schedule is as follows: Charlevoix, 8:45 a. m.; East Jordan, 11:15 a. m.; Boyne City, 1:15 p. m.; and Boyne Falls, 3-p. m. As the topic is of interest to adults generally, the public is invited to be present.

The dairy inspector with the District Health Department, Albert Renwick, and the county agricultural agent, E. C. Mellencamp, have been working together to have this talk given locally.

The District Health Department is very much interested in milk, the children's food; principally the safeguarding of milk. The reason why a dairy inspector is employed to work with the District Health Department is to promote the cleanly production, the cleanly handling, and the cleanly transportation of milk.

During recent months the District Health Department has inaugurated a practice which should go a long way toward helping to insure the public a safe milk supply. In July, 1935, and monthly ever since, samples of milk have been collected from milk dealers in Charlevoix, Antrim, Emmet and Otsego counties. It is impossible to test every supply in the district every month, but each source is reached every second or third month. Some supplies are tested practically every month, particularly the sterilized and the Grade "A" milk supplies.

A laboratory technician is employed by the District Health Department to run the tests on the milk: A bacterial count test, a butter fat test, and a sediment test.

The bacteria count on the milk is the best index of its sanitary quality that it is possible to get. A low count does not necessarily mean that disease germs are not present in the milk; and high count does not necessarily mean that disease germs are present. But a high count does mean that such milk is a much greater potential source of danger than is milk with a low count. If disease germs do get into the milk in which the bacterial count runs high, that means that whoever consumes the milk will probably get a large dosage of the infecting agent.

The butter fat test determines whether the dairyman is meeting the requirements of the state law (required at content being 3.25) and of any city ordinance covering dairy products.

The sediment test points to the cleanliness of a dairyman. It shows the amount of dirt that is allowed to get to the consumer through the milk. It is the object of the District Health Department to eliminate the production of dirty milk in our area.

Beg Your Pardon

Through an error in the Council Proceedings—published last week—the name of Charles Nowland appeared in the canvas of votes as Constable of the Second ward. It should have read Robert F. Barnette.

Temple Stages Spring Entertainment Festival

An entire week of gala shows start at the Temple this week to mark the opening of the new spring theatrical season. The first bill is this Friday and Saturday and presents three special subjects: Jackie Cooper and Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr. in "The Tough Guy"; Clyde Beatty in "Darkest Africa"; and a new Crime-Does-Not-Pay adventure, "Thrills for Thelma."

The Sunday, Monday and Tuesday program brings the air epic, "Ceiling Zero" with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien starred, to the Temple screen. A four star picture that bristles with the rough fun and stirring action that only Cagney and O'Brien can produce.

Next Wednesday and Thursday Family Nites have been suspended for the special presentation of "Sequoia" prize winning nature picture. Charles (Chic) Sale as Lincoln in "The Perfect Tribute" will also be presented on this bill. This entire program has been arranged in honor of the Tri-County 4-H Club assembly that takes place on the 30th.

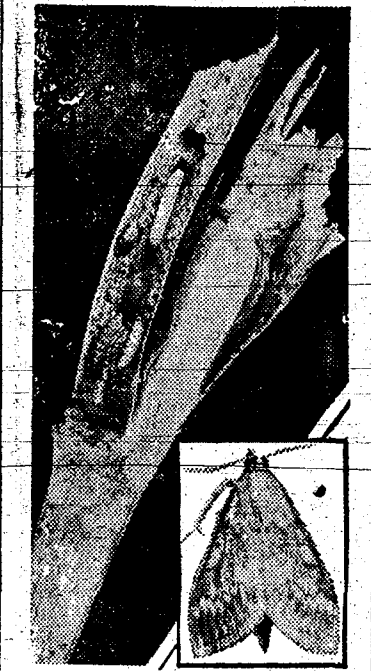
How Much Ought a Husband or Wife Forgive? Two Interesting Recent Cases Discussed in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Stalks Harbor Borer Survivors

CLEAN PLOWING WILL SAVE NEIGHBORING FIELDS AND SWEET CORN

A few corn stalks in a field sown with small grain or other crops may lead to infestation of neighboring plantings by the corn borer.

The custom of discing the field before sowing may lead to a fifty-fold increase in the borer. Plowing the field before sowing decreases dangers from the borer but is rendered less effective where refuse of a few corn stalks remain on the surface.



If two borers survive, the borers are sufficient to produce 100 new corn borers.

Studies at Michigan State College, East Lansing, by C. B. Dibble, extension specialist in insect control, reveal the importance of clean fields in exterminating the corn borer. Borers buried 18 inches beneath the ground have made their way to the surface and found protection in stray corn stalks and refuse.

Pieces of refuse harbor and protect the corn borer larvae," Mr. Dibble says. "These borers later develop into moths to fly around and lay eggs in new cornfields. If two borers survive to become moths, they are sufficient to populate a cornfield with 100 borers."

In the experiments, cages were placed on cleanly plowed ground and on fields disced and planted to small grain. No moths were found in the first case. In the second, surface cornstalks furnished shelter and protection to the borers while the growing grain provided shade. Where clean fields were used, borers made their way to the surface but perished from exposure to sun, wind, and rain, or were picked up by birds, shrews, kunks, field mice and other natural enemies.

Weigh Rate Cuts For Street Lights

The state public utilities commission has under advisement a proposed downward scaling of street lighting rates charged several Northern Michigan cities by the Michigan Public Service Company of Holland.

The proposed rate cut would reduce the companies annual revenue \$7,000 or \$8,000, Smith estimated. The Michigan Public Service Company provides municipal power for about 30 cities and villages along the western side of the lower peninsula from Montague north to the Straits of Mackinac.

Included in the cities served are: Traverse City, Cheboygan, Ludington, Montague, Scottville, Boyne City, East Jordan, Gaylord, Grayling, and Harbor Springs. In addition, 21 villages in the same area patronize the company for street lighting power.

State's Gas Tax Below U. S. Average

Michigan's tax of three cents a gallon levied on motor fuel is below the average for the nation, according to a survey just made by the Standard Statistics Company of New York City. State taxes range from two cents a gallon in the District of Columbia, Missouri and Rhode Island, to seven cents in Florida and Tennessee. Every state in the union has levied a gasoline tax since 1929. In that year Massachusetts and New York joined the other 46 states in this form of taxation for the building and maintaining of highways used by owners of the motor vehicles which use the highways.

Health Talks At Bohemian Settlement Hall Friday, May First

A series of Health Talks will be given by Dr. Pearl A. Toivonen at the Bohemian Settlement Hall on Friday, May 1st, commencing at 9:30 a. m. The Michigan Dept. of Health will conduct a series of eight classes for women.

First Talk — Common Emergencies and How To Meet Them.

Second Talk — The Body and How It Functions.

Come prepared to ask questions. All ladies and girls of high school age are urged to attend.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the council rooms Monday, April 20, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call: Present — Aldermen Bussler, Hathaway, Crowell, Maddock, Kenny, Sturgill, and Mayor Carson. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment.

Henry Scholls, janitor	\$10.00
John Whiteford, labor at cem.	17.50
State Bank, interest on loan	15.00
Wm. Prause, labor	10.20
Harry Saxton, labor	2.40
Harry Simmons, labor	19.20
Chas. Cox, labor and material	22.85
Laurence LaLonde, labor	1.20
Chas. Dennis, labor	9.00
John Whiteford, salary cemetery superintendent	50.00
Dr. Ramsey, salary health officer	25.00
Associated Truck Lines, freight	82
Northern Service Co., labor and material	85
East Jordan Fire Dept., fire	11.00
Mich. Public Service Co., lighting	22.05
Manufacturers Sales Co., soda and acid	7.00
Wm. Aldrich, checking poll books	4.00
Frank Creswell, checking poll books	4.00
East Jordan Co-op, mdse.	2.50
Mich. Bell Telephone Co., tolls and service	12.81
Ormand Winstone, labor	5.40
John Kenny, coal	7.50
Moved by Maddock, seconded by Crowell that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote.	
Moved by Crowell, seconded by Maddock, that the deed for the parcel of land west of the railroad tracks be drawn in accordance with the outline presented by Mr. E. P. Porter. Carried by an aye vote.	
The Mayor appointed the following committees:—	
Finance: Bussler, Kenny and Maddock.	
Streets and Public Improvements: Kenny, Bussler, and Crowell.	
Water: Hathaway, Kenny, and Bussler.	
Public Safety: Maddock, Bussler, and Hathaway.	
Public Utilities: Crowell, Bussler and Sturgill.	
Moved by Kenny to adjourn.	
R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.	

W. P. A. Radio Program

Under the direction of R. Swafford and C. Dennis, WPA recreational workers, a radio program was given at Charlevoix Monday, April 20, from 4 to 5 p. m. This was the first program given by the local talent. Each week certain workers in the county are asked to put on a program. These programs can be heard over the radio with a 2 mile range of Charlevoix.

The Program
Mr. Webster — violin solo.
Mrs. Hitchcock — whistling.
Jason Snyder — song.
Gordon Prause — accordion selection.

Evelyn Collins — tap dancing.
Kenneth Carney — guitar and singing.
Gordon Prause — imitations on bones.

The W. P. A. workers wish to thank all those who helped to make this program a success. A second program by the local talent will be put on at Charlevoix in the near future.

Lower Tax Rate Cuts School Fund

A lower tax rate will reduce the amount paid into the primary school fund by utility companies about \$500,000, according to tentative valuations announced by the state board of assessors.

Although the total valuation will be about \$3,000,000, a tax rate which is \$1.70 per thousand lower will cut the revenue an indicated \$497,594 on the basis of preliminary assessments.

The value placed on railroads and sleeping cars remained about constant and amounts to \$214,380,000. Telephone and telegraph valuations jumped from \$118,390,150 to an estimated \$116,817,200 this year, and car loading company evaluations dropped slightly.

Baseball Season Starts Friday

ANNUAL CONFERENCE MEETING AT BOYNE CITY LAST SATURDAY

At the 1936 annual meeting of the Northern Michigan "C" Conference, held in Boyne City last Saturday, the conference baseball schedule was drawn up and the date set for the conference baseball schedule was drawn up and the date set for the conference track meet.

The Conference has been divided into two sections for the baseball season; in reality, a north and south division. Division A, which includes the northern teams are Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, and Harbor Springs. Division B contains the south towns, Gaylord, Grayling, Kalkaska, and Mancelona.

The winners of the two divisions will play off for the championship at the conference track meet which is scheduled for May 30 at Mancelona. There is a possibility that Mancy cannot have the meet there, it will be held in East Jordan.

The Crimson Wave opens their baseball season at Boyne City this Friday, April 24th. Harbor Springs will be playing in Charlevoix on the same date. Following is the Jordanites complete schedule:—
April 24th — Boyne City — there.
May 1st — Charlevoix — here.
May 8th — Harbor Springs — there.
May 15th — Boyne City — here.
May 22nd — Charlevoix — there.

At the conference track meet, winners of first three places in each event will be awarded ribbons. Points shall be given for the first four places in each event. Trophies will be awarded the champions in both baseball and track.

Results of the Business Meeting
Rogers City was again voted in as a member of the conference in football. Grayling was voted the championship basketball team of the conference for the 1935-36 season.

The officers of last year were re-elected for the coming year. They are:—

President: Sup't Hugh Doyle, Gaylord.
Vice Pres.: Stewart Coleman, Athletic Mgr., Charlevoix.
Secretary-Treasurer: James Quinn, Coach, Harbor Springs.

Chairman Baseball Committee: Earl Brotherton, Boyne City.
Chairman Track Committee: Abe Cohn, East Jordan.

Northern Michigan "C" Conference Baseball Schedule, 1936.

Friday, April 24th
East Jordan at Boyne City
Harbor Springs at Charlevoix
Mancelona at Gaylord
Grayling at Kalkaska.

Friday, May 1st
Charlevoix at East Jordan
Boyne City at Harbor Springs
Grayling at Gaylord
Mancelona at Kalkaska.

Friday, May 8th
East Jordan at Harbor Springs
Charlevoix at Boyne City
Mancelona at Grayling
Kalkaska at Gaylord.

Friday, May 15th
Boyne City at East Jordan
Charlevoix at Harbor Springs
Gaylord at Kalkaska
Grayling at Mancelona.

Friday, May 22nd
East Jordan at Charlevoix
Harbor Springs at Boyne City
Gaylord at Grayling
Kalkaska at Mancelona.

Winners of two divisions will play off for conference championship at the conference track meet, Decoration Day, May 30.

Harold F. Lamb To Be Relief Administrator of Charlevoix — Antrim

Harold F. Lamb was named Antrim county relief administrator by the state Emergency Relief Commission and recommendations of a committee of county officials were adopted in full at Lansing this week.

Lamb is now Charlevoix county relief director, and under the new arrangement will be joint administrator for the two counties.

Dr. William Haber, state relief director, told the commission after receiving a supplemental report of grand jury findings, dated April 18, "there is evidently nothing to it and methods objected to by the grand jury were changed April 1, 1934."

Chairman William J. Norton of Detroit said "the grand jury took the easy way out."

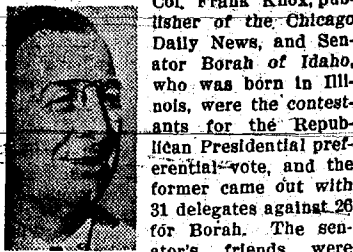
Haber announced that all recommendations in the supplemental report will be followed with the reinstatement of Lamb, former Antrim county administrator. This report was signed by Circuit Judge Perm C. Gilbert of Traverse City, who investigated the case as a one-man grand jury, Sheriff Carl E. Rushton and Prosecuting Attorney Robert Dunham of Antrim county.

News Review of Current Events—the World Over

Illinois Primary Results Interesting and Significant—New Tax Bill Drafted—President Roosevelt Favors Flood Control Projects.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

ILLINOIS primary held the center of political interest for it not only provided lively state battles but also was of considerable moment nationally.



Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Senator Borah of Idaho, who was born in Illinois, were the contestants for the Republican Presidential preferential vote, and the former came out with 31 delegates against 29 for Borah. The senator's friends were elated because, without organization, he carried a large part of the state outside of Chicago. This preferential vote is purely advisory and neither man has a state of delegates to the national convention. The result makes it certain that Knox will make a respectable showing on the first roll call. It also adds to Borah's prestige and aids him in the coming Ohio primary.

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking re-nomination, was victorious in the bitter fight with the regular Democratic organization and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, which had thrown him overboard and supported Bundesen for governor. The Democrats almost unanimously voted for the re-nomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and the Republicans named Former Senator Otis Glenn to oppose him in November.

Republican leaders in Washington were encouraged to believe the inter-mediate warfare in the Democratic ranks would help the Republicans to carry the state. The Democratic sages, on the other hand, liked the showing of strength made by Borah, feeling his liberal following might switch to Roosevelt in November if the G. O. P. puts up a conservative candidate.

In Nebraska's primary only Borah's name was printed on the Republican preferential ballot but about one-sixth of the voters wrote in the name of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. For the Democratic preference President Roosevelt was unopposed in both Illinois and Nebraska.

DEFEATING opposition by President Roosevelt's supporters, the state Democratic executive committee of Georgia ordered a Presidential preferential primary on June 3, and fixed the entrance fee for each candidate at \$10,000.

"The New Deal has plenty of money to pay for a primary in Georgia and I am in favor of letting them do it," said Will Mann, close personal and political friend of Gov. Eugene Tal-madge, administration critic.

The governor was asked directly whether he would oppose President Roosevelt in the primary. "I don't know," he answered. "I am pretty busy with state affairs right now. It depends on how things shape up in the state."

HAVING discarded the President's suggestion of temporary processing taxes, Chairman Sam B. Hill's house subcommittee completed its draft of the new tax bill.

It calls for a new type of corporation levy, ranging from 1 per cent to 29.7 per cent for corporations with net income up to \$10,000, and from 4 to 42 1/2 per cent for corporations with net income over \$10,000, depending on the amount of earnings that are not distributed. Preferential tax treatment is given to banks and insurance companies, to debt-ridden companies, to companies in receivership, and a new system of taxing non-resident aliens is created.

Railroads will continue to have the right to file consolidated returns but the committee refused to accept the petition of R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, that railroads as a segregated group of industry, be given a variety of special deductions in computing taxable net income.

WITH appropriate ceremony the cornerstone of the new Interior department building in Washington was laid, the President handling the trowel. The structure, the second largest government office building there, is to be completed in December. It covers five and one-half acres and will provide 700,000 square feet of usable floor space. It will cost \$12,000,000, about \$5,000,000 less than the capital's largest, the Commerce department building.

The trowel used by Mr. Roosevelt was the one employed by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793.

IN HIS press conference President Roosevelt said government departments are concentrating on flood control problems and that if congress would pass a bill appropriating a billion dollars for that purpose he would sign it, provided the measure put men to work immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Passamaquoddy project in Maine and Florida ship canal were eliminated because of the recent refusal of congress to make appropriations for continuance of the work. He said he did not contemplate doling out relief funds for the projects and that there would be no funds for the projects unless congress reversed its refusal.

On the same day the United States Chamber of Commerce issued a warning against encroachment of the federal government on flood control projects which are the primary responsibility of the states.

The committee also objected to the New Deal policy of expending large sums for dams to develop hydro-electric power and declared that the administration should follow a well-balanced program having as its foremost purpose the control of floods.

BY A vote of 133 to 137 the house rejected a resolution to permit Senator Black's lobby committee to pay \$10,000 to special counsel in injunction litigation started by William Randolph Hearst to protect his telegrams from the probers. This action, which followed a bitter debate, doesn't halt the work of the committee, which has its own funds, but it prevents the payment of more than \$3,600 a year, in accordance with general law, to Crampton Harris of Birmingham, Ala., former law partner of Chairman Black.

The lobby committee in a recent session brought out the fact that some wealthy men who are backers of the American Liberty league also have contributed to the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, though what this has to do with lobbying was not quite clear. The Southern committee, which is headed by John Henry Kirby of Houston, Texas, is opposed to some of the New Deal doings.

SUDDEN death, due to a coronary thrombosis, came to James M. Beck at his residence in Washington, and all informed Americans mourn the demise of this public spirited citizen and eminent authority on constitutional law. Though he was a sturdy and conscientious opponent of the present national administration, leading officials in Washington united with the Republicans in declaring that in his death the nation had sustained a great loss.

Mr. Beck was not only one of the foremost lawyers of America but for more than three decades was a public man of distinction, holding numerous offices at Washington, and an influential place in the councils of the Republican party. Born in Philadelphia in 1861, he first held office as United States attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, as a Democrat. He left that party on the silver issue and was made an assistant attorney general by President McKinley. In 1921, Mr. Harding appointed him solicitor general, an office which he filled with distinction. He then served three terms in congress, where he was one of the best debaters, and retired in 1934.

Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and former congressman, died in Springfield at the age of seventy-five years. The son of the Civil war governor of the state, Mr. Yates was for many years a picturesque figure in Illinois politics and an influential member of the Republican party.

MUSSOLINI'S armies in Ethiopia occupied Dessye, an important military base, and captured vast stores of war materials. Marshal Badoglio at once started an expeditionary force along the excellent road from there to Addis Ababa, and it was believed the capital city would be captured within a few days.

Stiffened by military successes in Africa, the Italian delegation went to Geneva for peace conversations, prepared to demand a peace on Italy's terms, including virtual Italian control of the entire empire of Haile Selassie. Settlement of the matter within the framework of the League of Nations seemed remote if not impossible.

PLANS for mutual defense in case Germany attacks France or Belgium were studied by the general staffs of Great Britain, France and Belgium at a meeting in London. High officers of the armies, navies and air forces were present with experts to assist them.

It was understood that a major feature of the plan would be to reply to any German attack with a terrific aerial bombardment by massed fleets on German industrial centers, railways, army headquarters, airdromes and sea-ports.

It was clear that the relatively small British professional army could not give a great deal of help against German aggression, and that Britain's effective aid would be rendered by her navy, which could easily seize control of the North sea and the channel, and her steadily increasing air force.

BEFORE the senate subcommittee on labor appeared spokesmen for organized labor with charges that there is a great movement of machine guns, tear gas and police clubs into industrial centers for use in contending with strikes and attendant disorders. The first witness to tell the story of the arming of industrial plants for conflicts with labor was J. P. Harris, a steel worker from Portsmouth, Ohio. In support of his assertions came a mass of data compiled by the senate, munitions investigating committee and presented at the hearing by Heber Blankenhorn, an employee of the national labor relations board.

At one point Harris testified that he knew the Wheeling Steel corporation at Portsmouth was "arming," a statement that brought from corporation officials at Portsmouth an assertion, that company police were armed to protect property against "thieves and firebugs, and they will continue to be armed."

At another point in the hearing there was testimony that general "rumors" were being circulated that the Ford Motor company was "shot through" with spies, hired to report on the activities of labor.

ABOUT six hundred men and women, members of the recently organized Unemployed Workers Alliance, staged a big parade of "hunger marchers" in Washington, shouting demands, singing and waving banners. They sought to present a petition to President Roosevelt in the White House but the best they could do was to obtain an audience from Secretary Marvin McIntyre for a delegation headed by David Lasser, president of the alliance.

Lasser declared after spending 30 minutes with the President's secretary: "Mr. McIntyre gave us a lot of nice words, but nothing substantial. If nothing is done to give these people jobs there will be a hunger march on Washington next summer in which hundreds of thousands will take part. We are tired of Mr. Roosevelt's promissory notes."

Lasser and his delegation also called on Vice President Garner at the Capitol and got even less satisfaction from him.

"The jobless feel that we have been sold out by the Democratic party," Lasser declared.

"I resent that," snapped the Vice President, reddening. "I have been in politics for 40 years and I don't think anybody has ever been sold out by the party."

FOLLOWING a conference with Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, who was removed from command of the Eighth corps area for criticizing WPA methods, President Roosevelt took the soldier back into his good graces and appointed him to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters in Chicago. He will replace Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy and the assignment takes effect May 2. General McCoy is transferred to the Second corps area at New York to succeed Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who is retiring.

PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, former president of Mexico and for long the most powerful figure in that republic, was forcibly exiled to the United States, together with three other once prominent citizens, by the Mexican government, which declared their presence there was dangerous to the welfare of the country.

Summarily ousted with Calles, who for 11 years ruled Mexico with an iron hand, were Luis Morones, former minister of labor and leader of the regional confederation of workers and peasants; Luis de Leon, former minister of the Interior and agriculture; and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato.

The four men were, by order of President Cardenas, placed aboard a plane at Mexico City and taken across the border to Brownsville, Texas. From there they took another plane to California.

Leftists charged that Calles and his associates were fomenting agitation against the Cardenas administration. This Calles denied, adding: "A state of anarchy exists in Mexico and communism is spreading with government help."

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcalá Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however, lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in using his power according to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

IN THEIR formal acceptances of the invitations of the United States government to the forthcoming Inter-American peace conference, three of the Latin American nations have proposed that a league of American nations be formed to preserve peace in the western hemisphere. The suggestion comes from Presidents Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, Jorge Ubico of Guatemala and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Sandusky—Thirteen men have been assigned to barberry eradication in Sanilac County by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Port Huron—The St. Clair County Road Commission and Marysville have bought the old Rapid Railway right-of-way between the parallel highways, M-29 and Electric avenue, and the State will spend \$27,000 to landscape the land.

Lapeer—Lapeer County voters have decided to accept the Dryden Community Club property as a gift from Mrs. Mary Squier Parker, sister of the late Gen. George C. Squier. The property consists of 80 acres containing a forest of native trees, a clubhouse and an old mill and a mill pond. It is valued at \$60,000.

Bad Axe—Work will be started soon on a two-story \$40,000 building which will replace the Huron County Infirmary, built 60 years ago. A three-tenths of a mill tax levy, which will produce \$8,000 annually for five years, was voted by the county. Funds in the county treasury will be used for the building and will be replaced as the special levy is collected.

Lansing—State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagener refused the request of numerous truckers that he lift spring loading restrictions on highways. The order to reduce truck loads because of softened road beds is effective generally over the state. Van Wagener said soundings taken in Monroe county showed 1.5 feet of soil under pavements, with frost beneath.

Lansing—Teachers and principals of Michigan schools have been asked by the department of agriculture, to find how many students want free tickets this year to the Michigan State Fair at Detroit and the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba. The offer extends to about 1,200,000 children in public and parochial schools. The State Fair will be Sept. 4 to 13.

Lansing—A fifth investigation into an alleged \$8,000 embezzlement of Michigan State College funds was revealed recently. John A. Hannah, college secretary, and Gordon E. Tappan, assistant attorney-general, said the State Board of Agriculture seeks "once and for all" to clear up the case and end rumors that are revived periodically. Hannah said the reported shortage developed between 1928 and 1932.

Traverse City—Airport managers will meet with Federal, State, county and city officials at the Michigan Airport Conference, to be held at Traverse City May 28 and 29. The meeting is sponsored by the State Department of Aeronautics. Problems of construction, maintenance, financing and future development of airports and landing fields will be discussed. This will be the first such conference held in Michigan.

Charlevoix—Clayton Brown, Charlevoix fisherman who crawled across seven miles of windrowed ice to reach shore last February after drifting with two companions in Lake Michigan for 42 hours in an open boat, has lost both of his feet by amputation. Surgeons amputated his left foot March 27 and took the right one April 7. Both were frozen during Brown's struggle over the ice to the shore at Goodhart.

Muskegon—Plans for a \$6,000,000 system of oil barges and 360-mile pipeline to supply half a dozen Michigan independent refineries with crude from Louisiana and East Texas fields were revealed here by John Borden, president of the Old Dutch Refining Co., one of the group. Crude would be transported up the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers by barge to a point 100 miles south of Cincinnati and thence to Michigan refineries through a 360-mile pipeline.

Lansing—Funds for 410 airport and airway projects, to employ approximately 50,000 men, have been released by State WPA administrators, according to a tabulation published recently by the Washington headquarters. A total of 410 projects involve an expenditure of \$21,000,965, of which more than \$3,000,000 is contributed by local sponsors and the remaining amount supplied by the WPA. Twenty-five of the projects already have been completed.

East Lansing—Michigan State College has arranged to handle more than 2,000 student farmers at the annual two-day school of instruction for "The Future Farmers of America," May 7 and 8. The youths, students in vocational and agricultural high schools in the State, also will compete for State championship in livestock, dairy, crops and poultry judging. The winners will advance to the National contests at the Kansas City Royal Livestock Show next fall.

Ann Arbor—A report outlining a student housing situation which is steadily growing worse and asking that efforts be made to obtain up to \$2,000,000 for dormitory construction has been turned over to the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan by Dean of Students J. A. Bursley, it is announced. Heavy enrollment, coupled with decrease in the number of student rooming houses—partly because of the razing of such houses and building deterioration—is depriving students of desired cultural background.

Washington Digest

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

Washington—It has been several months since the administration farm relief program, the agricultural adjustment act, was declared dead, but like agricultural adjustment act, was declared dead, but like

Memory Lingers On
the words of the song, "the memory lingers on." And it is quite apparent that mistakes as well as memories of the AAA will continue through the heat of the coming Presidential campaign and probably considerably longer for it is only necessary to recall that the stepbrother of the AAA, the federal farm board of the Hoover administration, still is the butt of much criticism and many pointed paragraphs.

One of the main reasons why the memories linger on, where those memories involve AAA, is Michigan's Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. Senator Vandenberg never did get enthusiastic about the merits of AAA as they were expounded by Secretary Wallace, Administrator Chester Davis and other New Deal spokesmen and when the Supreme court of the United States threw out the processing taxes upon which the law was predicated, Senator Vandenberg was in a delightful spot from a political standpoint. He has not found it necessary to say "I told you so" and has had, I imagine, a great deal of personal fun in simply hinting to or reminding others of his previous stand.

But it was not until the Michigan senator began pulling figures out of his senatorial hat, showing how benefit payments from the AAA had gone to great and wealthy corporations in sums as high as a million dollars or more, that he held a key to the New Deal skeleton closet. They know now, however, exactly what he meant when he announced in the senate several weeks ago that no such plan as the AAA could be administered without vast sums being distributed in what he termed unwarranted payments—unwarranted from the standpoint of help for the smaller farmers.

Secretary Wallace stalled off Senator Vandenberg's demand in the senate for a complete list of beneficiaries who received checks from AAA in excess of one thousand dollars for quite a while but there were too many senators who believed as Senator Vandenberg did, that the truth ought to be known. Of course, as the procedure usually goes in Washington, many things are done without actual force being used. It was thus in the case of the AAA payments. Democratic senators who foresaw their inability to prevent a senate vote demanding a list of AAA payments persuaded Mr. Wallace to make public the list voluntarily and it was done just in advance of senate action. So, we now have for the first time, at least, an indication of the grotesque results of the agricultural adjustment administration program that was hailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific as an ideal plan.

The dynamite in the situation lies in the fact that there were dozens, even hundreds, of corporations which received AAA checks among the big-bone

hes paid to induce curtailment of basic foreign crops. This would not be so had except for the fact that the brilliant planners of the AAA continuously stressed its value to the small, debt ridden farmers. Throughout the time the law was under consideration and through the two years of its operation, never did Mr. Wallace or Mr. Davis fail to point out in their numerous speeches how great sums of money, collected in processing taxes, were being distributed to thousands of farmers and that these payments were in time going to put agriculture on its collective feet.

Now, however, the truth of their statements has been proved but when the whole truth had been exposed on the floor of the senate, it was found to go far beyond the small, debt ridden farmers.

The whole truth disclosed, in fact, that several million dollars had been paid over to corporations chartered by the British government and with home offices in England. Wall Street, that home of "entrenched greed," received its share and its share was substantial. On top of all of this there lately has come a disclosure that a great wheat farmer in Montana received something like \$50,000 for agreeing not to plant wheat on land which he had rented from the Indians through the Federal Department of the Interior for the specific purpose of raising wheat.

The list of huge benefit payments is much too large to include in this letter but the fact remains that it showed how even the best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray, even when those men are brilliant brain trusters who themselves claim to know all there is available for human understanding. Beyond that, the Vandenberg disclosures have set in motion a discussion that will come pretty close to continuing into every farmhouse in the land. Unless I miss my guess, and I am no Doctor Tugwell, thousands of farmers are going to bitterly resent the fact that their payments were small, whereas gigantic corporations received

sums ranging from ten to a thousand times as large.

In behalf of the AAA officials, it must be said that there will be, as, indeed, there has been already, considerable unfair criticism. The criticism to which I

refer is of this type: that they should have discovered in advance of the payments that funds were going to these corporations. Assuming that they could have discovered that fact in advance, there was no alternative for them except to pay the checks authorized by law. Congress made the law, or rather congress passed it under the lash of the administration, but it was on the statute books and administrative officials are not supposed to disregard such provisions.

If there is to be criticism it should be directed at the initial framing of the statute that brought about the condition. The results that have attracted so much attention since Senator Vandenberg's exposure, constitute one of the curious coincidences and queer quirks of planned economy.

And a further word about the criticism. A great many people are likely to forget that while their check was in three figures and some corporation received one in six figures, the condition results wholly from the fact that one owned more land than the other. You may properly say this should have been foreseen—and I believe you will be making a correct statement. But surely this is a fact: the AAA officials cannot be blamed for sending out the checks when the law said they should do it regardless of the name or nature of the beneficiary. The fault lies solely and completely with those who, from their professional desks, conceived the whole scheme and gained President Roosevelt's approval for it.

Development of the vulnerable spots in the AAA crop curtailment program probably will prove beneficial to the country as a whole eventually. For one thing, these disclosures have forever choked off proposals of that kind. They may result as well in strengthening the new proposition for crop control through the medium of soil conservation. In other words, since the bulk of the congress thinks through legislation only in the terms of administration arguments, they will likely be less prone to enact legislation without knowing what results will be obtained.

It seems to me that the new farm-aid plan likely will be stronger and probably more workable and certainly less extravagant than was the AAA because the AAA weaknesses have been exposed. These exposures ought to have an effect also among thinking farmers who hereafter are unlikely to accept dogmatic statements and rainbow pictures painted for them by political demagogues and professional farm leaders without examining the practicability of the scheme. Personally, I am convinced that a great many farmers were led to believe that AAA was their only salvation and they gained this conviction solely because the other side never was told to them.

While we are talking about mistakes and about the results obtained by brilliant theorists, I hear more and more discussion of the latest move by Chairman

Fletcher's Brain Trust
Henry P. Fletcher and his Republican national committee. Mr. Fletcher has hired ten university professors to head up what he calls the committee's research staff and in announcing their appointment he stressed a declaration that "the division is not a brain trust." But "brain trust" it is going to be called notwithstanding Mr. Fletcher's assertion that they were practical men and women of experience. They are going to be a brain trust in exactly the same sense that Mr. Roosevelt's "brain trust" has been denominated. And how else could it be? There actually seems to be little choice between the type of men Mr. Fletcher has chosen and the Tugwells, Hopkins and other doctors and professors who have constantly had the ear of the President. These men will have Mr. Fletcher's ear and undoubtedly will pour into it their own theories of government and their own ideas of approach to the problem that confronts the Republican national committee, namely, the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt.

I have observed political battles for a good many years and I have observed the management of governmental responsibilities through a parallel period. The conclusion is inescapable, as far as I am concerned, that practical men always have done a better job, always have been better administrators and better planners, than the men and women who have spent their lives lecturing from a university classroom rostrum. I once criticized Professor Tugwell by saying that his qualification for the post of under-secretary of agriculture consisted of tending flowers in a window box and I am wondering now whether Mr. Fletcher's new brain trust is any better equipped for its job. However, we must not forget, the country now has one brain trust trying to find out what is wrong with another brain trust.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Maybe the English have the right idea. The Reds spout as they please—so long as they stay off the radio and take it out in spouting.

There's a story in point: In Hyde Park where the crack-pots and crack-jaws speak their pieces, an impassioned radical is in full eruption. Being a hater of kings, he would drive the royal family forth and set fire to their official London residence. A heckler quarrels with the orator; the crowd joins in, about equally divided, trouble impends. A large calm policeman plows through the jam.



Irvin S. Cobb

"Now!" he commands. "All them as is going to burn down Buckingham palace form on this side, please. All them as is not going to burn down Buckingham palace kindly form on that side."

When you start people laughing at an agitator you've killed him colder than though you used an ax. I wish we'd club in and laugh some of our half-baked Communists to death. But for desperate cases we might keep an ax or two handy.

Rise of Landon Boom.

AS ONE state delegation after another swings toward Landon, his campaign managers are as optimistic as a seed catalogue. To be sure, taking the first heat doesn't necessarily mean your nag will win the county trophies, but it certainly does cheer up the stable-hands—and sometimes starts a stampede for front seats in the grandstand.

For once in G. O. P. history the rank and file shun a brother from the Atlantic seaboard as though he were a pesthouse.

At the ensuing convention it looks as though all the easterners will get will be—the seconding-the-motion concession.

And yet I can remember when, if you called a fellow a Wall Street Republican, you didn't have to smile as you said it.

War Debt Specters.

FIVE and a half million European troops are drilling and seven million more are practically ready for service, more by one million and a half than there were in 1914, when the last big mess broke out.

Those Americans who are being grievously taxed because the powers won't pay back what they have owed us since the armistice for refinancing and rehabilitating their own lands—and that, one way or another, includes every living soul in this country—are invited to save up these statistics for use next time they meet one of those gentle souls who'd cancel these mounting foreign debts. Not war debts, mind you, but peace-time debts.

So let's call them by their right name as we sing: "I didn't raise my dough to arm a soldier but by golly that's what happened to it."

Idlers on Relief.

AT LAST we know wherein the League of Nations really functions. It keeps a good set of statistics. It says that in the world are 24,000,000 unemployed, and of this total more than half are in the United States. Since we are spending more government funds to aid the idle than any country, can it be there are persons among us who prefer staying on relief projects to taking regular jobs?

Next time I pass a public works undertaking I'm going to put the question to some able-bodied party who, if he's following the frequent custom, will be whiling away the hours between meals by gently fanning himself with a shovel.

A pluck bundle, as I've often observed on one road-digging operation that's being financed by Uncle Sam, comes in handy for learning purposes, but the shovel is preferable for fanning.

Kentucky Colonel.

OUT here they've found a mail-order theological mill which, for \$40, ordains you to preach, christen, marry, bury, and—oh, goodie—take up collections. Mickey Mouse lost his commission as a Kentucky colonel, but on behalf of Joe Penner's duck somebody wrote in and he became the Rev. Drake Goozogoo, D. D. Thus, are honors balanced in this world.

Recently, when the present bumper crop of Kentucky colonels was plowed under, we natives stayed calm. No body takes away our titles—we were born with 'em. In my youth, anybody good at guessing the weight of hogs was called "Judge," and a man who cured warts with stump water was "Doctor," and all the rest of us automatically were colonels, except one chap who was a major on account of having so many major operations. Poor fellow, he died before he attained his life's ambition. He wanted to run somebody's general store and be a general.

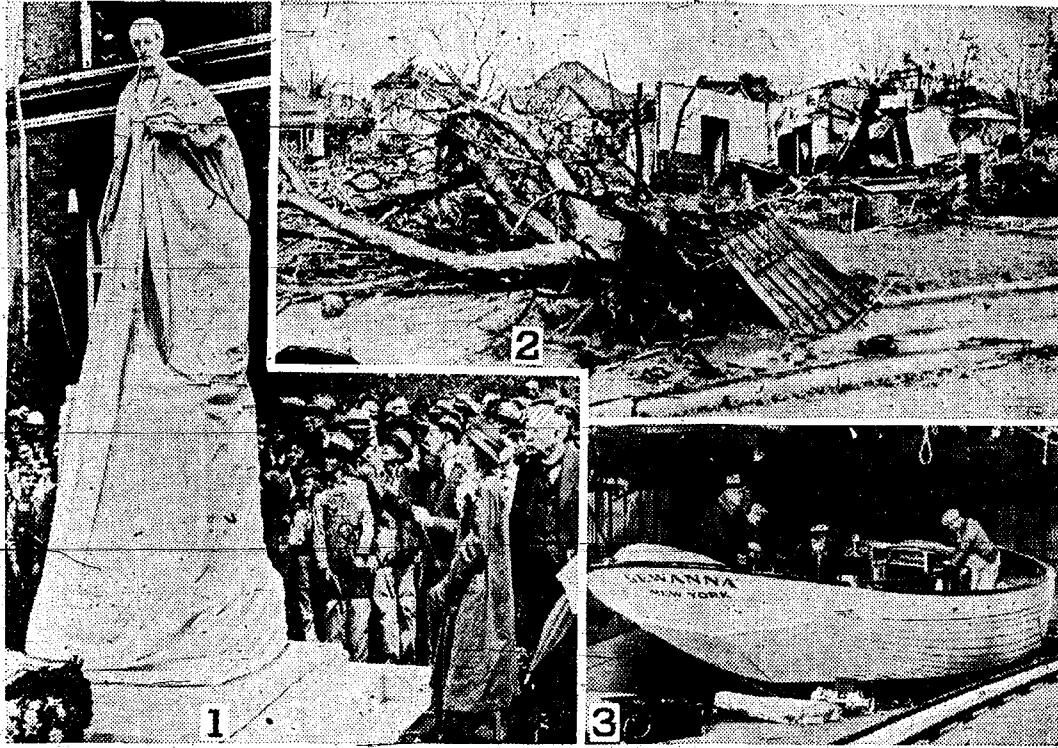
IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Remove Splinter From Pain.

A seven-eighths-inch splinter was recently removed from the brain of a Canadian boy. It is believed he will fully recover.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Statue of Dr. Crawford W. Long, discoverer of the anesthetic qualities of ether, being unveiled at his birthplace, Danielsville, Ga., by his daughter and great-grandson. 2—Wreckage left in Cordale, Ga., by a recent spring storm. 3—Workmen at Fair Haven, Mass., fixing up the schooner Sewanna which has been chartered by President Roosevelt for the summer.

Fine School Wrecked by Storm



This photograph from Tupelo, Miss., shows the remains of the new \$500,000 school after it was hit by the recent tornado that took almost 200 lives there and as many more in other localities.

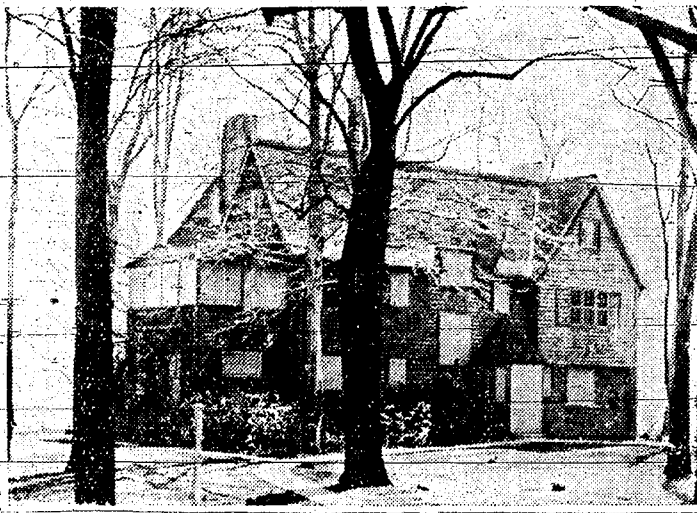
Franklin D., Jr., Plies an Oar on Harvard Crew

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, is shown as he helped his crewmates of the Harvard junior varsity get their shell into the Charles river for the start of the regatta season.



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, is shown as he helped his crewmates of the Harvard junior varsity get their shell into the Charles river for the start of the regatta season.

Home of Calvin Coolidge Is Up for Sale



The "Beeches" Where Cal Lived Will Be Sold

"The Beeches," which was the home of ex-President Calvin Coolidge and his wife, at Northampton, Mass., show boarded up, and for sale. Mrs. Coolidge placed many of the furnishings on the auction block. It was here that the former President retired on leaving the White House and from it his funeral was held after his death early in 1933.

Effect of Dust Storms

If dust storms continue to plague America, the affected sections will have to safeguard health by dust-proofing houses and keeping dust masks handy, physicians advise.

Illinois School Band Serenades Mayor La Guardia



The Township High School band of Joliet, Ill., six times winner of the national school band championship, visiting New York, serenaded Mayor La Guardia at the city hall. The mayor, who is the son of a band-master, declared the Joliet band was the best high school band he had ever listened to.

Spring Veal Is Delicious and Seasonal Menu Meat

Offers a Wide Variety of Tempting Dishes for Family.

Spring is the best season for veal. This is not always so well appreciated as in the case of lamb. The term genuine spring lamb is applied to the latter, while veal seldom has the distinguishing adjective. Spring veal can be as tender as chicken. Older veal is not so tender, nor does it so nearly resemble chicken in taste.

Veal can be one of the most delicate and delicious menu meats or it can be of negligible interest in flavor. It is the flesh of young bovines ranging in age from a few days to twelve weeks, which is occasionally stretched to fourteen weeks, but usually ranges from three to six weeks. The reason for this being a usual slaughtering interim is the cost of raising the "vealers" as they are technically termed.

Flavor of Fine Veal.

There is a definite flavor to young veal which is akin to poultry. The competent housewife realizes this and knows that in certain preparations of poultry, a proportion of veal can be included without detriment. It is when the veal is older, that its substitution is noticeable, as a person whose sense of taste is good realizes sometimes when eating such dishes as chicken salad, creamed chicken, or chicken croquettes. In some restaurants, the reason why there is this fluctuation in flavor, is that there comes a time when a change to beef flavor occurs.

What are known as calf carcasses, that is, those from more mature bovines, have neither the taste of young veal nor of fine beef, since the meat savors a trifle of each. The flavor is negligible.

Ways to Cook It.

The leg of veal is the best for roasting. Cutlets are the best for steaks, with chops for frying. The shank is best for soup, and the knuckle is unexcelled for making genuine aspic for molding purposes. Boil the knuckle down. Let it cool in the liquor. Skim off any fat. Reheat just enough to strain, season and use as if it were prepared unflavored gelatine. It is aspic, which when hardened is a savory jelly.

Savory Seasoning.

Season the water in which the knuckle is cooked so that it is savory with herbs, parsley, thyme, sage, sweet marjoram, basil, etc., and flavored with salt, pepper, onion, and just a little sweet pepper. It requires but little of any of these ingredients as the flavor should not be strong.

SMILES

Charity Begins at Home

The milk-wagon collided with an auto and many bottles of milk were broken.

"Poor fellow," said a benevolent-looking man, "you will have to pay for this accident, won't you?"

"Yes, sir," said the driver. "That's too bad, here is a quarter towards it and I'll pass the hat for you."

After the crowd had contributed and dispersed, the driver said to a bystander:

"Ain't he the wise guy? That's the boss."

The Answer

Mother—Haven't I always told you the Browns are not the kind of boys to play with?

Junior—Yes, mother, but I'm a good boy for them to play with.

Individualistic

Hotel Page—Telegram for Mr. Neidspondlavanci, Mr. Neidspondlavanci, Mr. Neidspondlavanci!

Mr. Neidspondlavanci—What initial, please?—The Beehive.

Traveling Fast

"You were at a disadvantage when you met that bear without your gun," suggested the sweet thing.

"Yes," conceded the famous hunter. "I was a stranger in the country and I had left my road maps back in camp."—Toronto Globe.

but sufficient and well blended. The meat from the knuckle is delicious for salad, and croquettes. Unless the aspic is to have no meat in it, but all vegetables, all fruits, or a mixture of the two, pieces of the veal are generally used in the aspic jelly dishes.

Larding, Breeding, Etc.

Since veal has so bland a flavor and is so free from enriching fat, it is apt to be larded. Bacon is excellent for larding. In fatty herbs are also used for this; for they instill a zest rather needed in veal. Chops and cutlets are apt to be breaded and fried, and served with tomato sauce. Cutlets with mushroom sauce is a French dish. Veal salad under the name of chicken, is a dish, but is good when the veal is young, has crisp celery cut up in it, and is served on delicate native lettuce leaves with a good mayonnaise. A rolled roast of veal is a usual dish.

Macedoine Garnish.

Garnish platter with a macedoine of vegetables made by adding to white or bechamel sauce, one tablespoonful each of diced cooked carrots, turnip, celery and green peas, and green string beans, if you have any. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Pride of the Garden," Lovely Applique Quilt



Pattern 1118

"It will be the 'Pride of the Garden,' and also the pride of whatever bedroom it adorns—this lovely applique quilt. Quilt-makers, young and old, will find it fun to do, making the tulip flowers as varied as the scraps on hand, but keeping leaves and stems uniform. A very inexpensive quilt to make, it's one you can afford to give a bride-to-be. The tulips can also be used on scarfs and pillows to make your bedroom linens match.

Pattern 1118 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

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

Is Bible Reading Champ; Holds Record of 125 Times

The story of the Bible is one that never grows old to Mrs. Kibbie Comer, eighty-nine, of Sherman, Texas. In 78 years of steady reading she has read the New Testament 125 times, the Old Testament, 63. She started her Bible reading at the age of twelve, when illness kept her from attending a church rally, but illness since then has seldom interrupted her favorite pastime. "We had no Sunday school literature when I was a girl," she said. "We just memorized five or six chapters of the Bible each week." At fifteen she had memorized half the New Testament. She believes the present generation is not as faithful to Bible teachings as hers.

ALL ON DIET



"Your landlady cuts things a trifle short, doesn't she?" "Somewhat. About twice what she serves would be a half portion."

In Cheering Section

Lissen—I had a most enjoyable time at the dentist's this afternoon. Hurja—I don't see how you could. Lissen—It's true. When I went in another dentist was working on my dentist's teeth.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring a cartoon character and the text: 'TRY WRIGLEY'S IF YOUR THROAT IS DRY AND SMOKEY', 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM', 'STEADIES THE NERVES'.

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.

Horse racing is a clean sport. It cleans quite a few sports every day.

Peoples' Wants

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—R. C. A. Victor 8 tube Radio. Walnut highboy cabinet, \$40.00. R. G. WATSON. 17x1

GREEN MILL WOOD FOR SALE—All Hardwood \$2.00 per cord; Green edgings for kitchen wood, \$2.25. Sold in 5-cord loads. Write J. H. Bricker, R. F. D. 4, East Jordan. 17-8

FOR SALE—2 Rockers without arms, 1 iron Bed and Springs, 3 Tables, 1 Ice Box, 1 push 2 seater Setee, 1 wood Porch Shade 5 by 6 ft., 1 velvet Rug 10 by 10 1/2 ft., 1 22 Rifle repeater.—MRS. R. K. GUNTHER, Phone 77. 17x1

PAPERHANGING and Painting. An excellent line of Wall Paper Samples to select from. Reasonable prices; free estimating. RAY WILLIAMS, East Jordan. 17x4

FOR SALE—Victrola and Records, Iron Bed, Springs, and Mattress, three Rockers, Library Table, Dining Table, one Stand, Kitchen Table, one Kitchen Stool and Chair. MRS. JOE MONTROY. 17-1

FARM TOOLS FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 11 disc Grain Drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment, as good as new, \$85.00. McCormick Mower, 5 ft. cut, \$25.00. 2 bottom Gang Plow \$15.00. 100 chick Brooder (coal stove) \$5.00. Home Comfort Kitchen Range. 2 one horse Cultivators. Baled Hay \$9.00 ton, Straw \$5.00 ton, in barn. Call phone 55. 17-1

POULTRY—Always in the market for your Poultry and highest market prices paid at all times. Bring them in.—JOS. KENNY CREAM STATION, East Jordan. 16x2

DAY OLD and STARTED CHICKS.—White Rocks, White Giants, Leghorns, Banded Rocks and Reds, 25 lbs. Mermash FREE with every 100 chicks ordered 2 weeks ahead. Custom Hatching, \$2.50 per 100 eggs.—CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. 12x1

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2.25 per 100 Eggs. FAIRVIEW HATCHERY, Mrs. George W. Brown, Phone 213. P22. R. 4, East Jordan. 15x3

For Everything at C. J. MASS HDWE. CO.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the log cabin and Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, made a business trip to Boyne City and East Jordan and called on the Kirk Brace family near East Jordan and spent Monday afternoon at the Will Webb farm, Pleasant View, with administrator Harry Stanek. They also spent Tuesday in East Jordan and Boyne City, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brace.

The school bus made the regular trip Monday morning but found the roads to bad so ordered the sub bus to gather up the school pupils for the rest of the week but expects to make the regular trip this week.

Quite a delegation from the Peninsula attended the Republican Convention at Charlevoix Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm returned from a visit to Traverse City, Monday afternoon where they went with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son, Clara of Boyne City on Friday, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bogart, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong, whom they were visiting, motored to Manistee and visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Bogart, Mrs. Strong, and Mrs. Davis were school mates in Star School, before their marriage.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill motored to Boyne Falls Wednesday a. m. and from there went with W. J. Pearson to Lansing, returning Thursday. Mr. Tibbits has been elected Sec'y of the Federal Land Bank in 5 counties, and will take up his new duties about May 1st. He will not run again as state representative. Carl Miller will be head man at Cherry Hill when Mr. Tibbits is away and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill will be helper.

Quite a number from Peninsula attended the auction sale at Ellsworth, Wednesday.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, returning to Lansing, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt and children of Muskegon and Mrs. Billy Frank of Far View farm called on Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, Friday. Mrs. A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slopes farm called at Cherry Hill Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Buchanan of Boyne City, who has been house keeper at Cherry Hill for some weeks was taken ill and went home Tuesday and her sister, Mrs. Clark Colver came and helped for two days. Mrs. Tibbits is gaining nicely but still is very weak and has to go to Petoskey two or three times a week to have her eye attended to.

Claude Myers was a business caller on Cash A. Hayden at Orchard Hill, Tuesday evening.

Most of the ice is gone from South Arm of Lake Charlevoix but there is plenty in the big lake yet.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wingburn of Ann Arbor visited their farm at Holy Hill, south side, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, called on the Geo. Staley family at Sto-

ney Ridge farm, Friday evening. Miss Phyllis Inman of Inman's Fruit Farm spent the week end with Miss Gladys Staley at Stoney Ridge farm.

Richard Guerin, who is employed at the Reeburg Dairy at Petoskey, was dinner guest at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday. Mr. Barney Reeburg, who brought him over, was dinner guest of the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm.

There was a general relief when the news came the May tax sale was put off.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm also on Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden cottage were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.

L. E. Phillips of Boyne City was a business caller on Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm, Tuesday.

G. C. Ferris of Star Dist. is head of the soil conservation movement of this section.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Crest, and Mrs. Robinson of Petoskey called on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. Will Provost and Lee Lloyd of Charlevoix called on them Sunday evening. Mrs. Provost stated her father, Mr. Mead Benson, who lives with her is very poorly. The Provosts and Bensons were former residents of the Peninsula.

Edward and Daniel Faust of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon at the Log Cabin with Arlene and Lloyd Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and two children of Petoskey spent Sunday with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son of Cheboygan were week end guests of the F. H. Wangeman family in Three Bells Dist.

Masters Milton and Jackie Cyr of Boyne City spent their Easter vacation with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurm in Star District.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm spent Tuesday evening at Orchard Hill.

The crew who are making maps were surveying on the Peninsula, Friday.

The cold and storm of the past week held up farm work but the roads are drying up and passable, although very rough.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Tuesday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Miss Marjorie Mackey of Grand Rapids visited the week end at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

Mrs. George Gibbard of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. John DeYoung and son of Ellsworth spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and family moved from East Jordan to their farm home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and children and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hebden of Central Lake were Sunday supper guests at Elmer Murray's.

Mrs. Mar Wallace and children of Chicago visited her father, Harrison Kidder, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and children of Pleasant Valley were Sunday callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Sam Malone of Bellaire was a Monday caller at Elmer Murray's.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bishaw of East Jordan were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family, Wednesday evening.

Quite a few young folks from this neighborhood attended the party on Kenneth Warren, it being his birthday anniversary. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Bernice Savage was a caller on Alice and Reva Wilson Sunday evening.

Lynn and Norman Gibbard of Pleasant Valley spent Sunday with Edward Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson were Saturday supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold's Saturday evening, it being their wedding anniversary.

Miss Helen Bennett spent Wednesday night with Frances Cain.

James Folsom was a Monday caller at Elmer Murray's.

Alice Wilson visited East Jordan high school with her sister, Reva, Friday.

Elmer Murray was a business caller at Bellaire, Tuesday.

Should the responsibility of caring for all persons on relief be turned over to state and local governments? Read how voters feel about this issue in "America Speaks," the nation-wide poll of public opinion. It appears in Sunday's Detroit News.

RICHARDSON HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Lillian Kortanek)

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek spent Saturday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek in Rock Elm Dist.

Irene Hart is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder of the German Settlement were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand.

Arthur Decker is moving back on his farm after spending the past year in East Jordan.

A few farmers from this neighborhood who have been working on the W.P.A. project at Ironton have laid off to start their spring farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand and daughter, Kathryn were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek.

Helen Crittenden is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepard on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henning have rented the Mary Cole farm at Deer Lake and have moved there this week.

Mrs. Selma Eggersdorff is having her buildings all painted and her yard landscaped and will be living at home again this week after spending some time at the home of her brother, August Knop in the German Settlement.

The Misses Frances Lenosky and Doris Weldy are riding on the school bus now after staying in East Jordan all winter.

The Grocer At Home
 I like to carve an Easter ham, It's really very nice, There are no joints to hack apart And each one gets a slice. No calls for wings or second joints, No portions, dark or white— I like to carve an Easter ham, 'tis really a delight!

Mrs. Tiltzose: "So, you were in Italy last winter? How did you enjoy Bologna?"

Mrs. Noser: "Oh, just fine, but little Percival would swallow the skins!"

DON'T PUT YESTERDAY'S RANGE in Tomorrow's Kitchen!



Come in and see the range that won't go out-of-date

Unless the range you buy brings you the marvels and freedom given by Miracle Cookery, your kitchen will quickly be out-of-date.

What is Miracle Cookery?

Miracle Cookery is the nearest thing to producing meals by magic that women have ever known. This grand new technique, which doesn't heat up even a summer kitchen, brings new safety, spotless cleanliness, certain cooking success to every home.

Come in today. Before you buy any range, see the wonderful new Hotpoint Electric Ranges which make Miracle Cookery available to you.

EASY TERMS

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGES

Mich. Public Service Co.

PHONE 34

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

PAINT-UP!

WITH American Varnish Co's Products



EVERY CAN IS GUARANTEED



Whitefords EAST JORDAN

We Co-operate

Insure Your Farm Property

In Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. In 1935 a net gain of over \$7,000,000 in property at risk. A gain of over \$36,800 in net assets after material reduction in assessment rates. Total net assets over \$288,250,000. Owns U. S. Government Bonds and other Bonds guaranteed by U. S. Government valued at \$113,124,36, which is more than any other farm mutual fire insurance company of Michigan, earning interest annually of \$3,765,00. Interest earned annually on other investments \$1,737,70, making an interest income of \$15,08 every time the sun goes down.

Insurance Department writes, "Your members are to be congratulated on the efficiency of your management of their business. The progress shown in the increase of insurance and the very moderate cost of procuring this increased business is evidence of thorough knowledge of the business and attention to detail."

Michigan State Board of Agriculture carries insurance on State Experimental Farms in this company. First company to write a blanket policy on farm personal property which often pays double the amount of classified policy. First farm mutual insurance company of Michigan to employ full time inspectors. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection, eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazards. Assessment rate as low as \$2.34 per \$1,000. Reasonable terms granted to all members.

For further information see nearest representative, or write the Home Office.

TED NELSON — MANCELONA

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan

Home Office 702 Church St., Flint, Mich.

W. V. BURRAS, President

H. K. FISK, Secretary



The Miracle Becomes a Commonplace

This Michigan gentleman takes modern telephone service calmly. He does no marveling over the fact that he can so easily call up a friend to ask about a sledding party, or to find out tomorrow's assignment in arithmetic.

And yet his father knew a day when it was still considered a miracle that two people, miles apart, could talk to one another just as if they were standing face to face. He can remember when the telephone was a curiosity, when the service was slow, expensive and almost entirely restricted to local use.

What changed the miracle to a commonplace? Why did telephones in Michigan, during a single generation, increase from 340,000 to 630,000?

The chief factor behind

this change was value. A constantly growing usefulness made the telephone a good "buy." Each year additional thousands of people found it worth more than it cost. Every new telephone installed broadened the range—and value—of the others. The service grew steadily more prompt, more dependable. New uses were found for it. Subscribers learned that it brought them profitable convenience, comfort, protection. And the telephone, meanwhile, changed from a curiosity to an indispensable part of the social and business life of Michigan.

The sincere desire of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is that each year shall see greater telephone value rendered for every dollar of telephone cost.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Reduced rates are now in effect to most places on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls every night after seven and any time Sunday.

Fishermen's Calendar



THE
25th of April
IS THE
First of May

Bring In Your Big Ones
Throughout The Season
Official Headquarters For
The Detroit Free Press
1936 FISH CONTEST!

Free Notary Service To
Certify Your Entry.

ALL KINDS OF TACKLE For All Kinds of Fish

- A Level Winding Reel for **\$1.25**
- The Wolverine Automatic Reel for **\$3.50**
- 10 yard Coil of Gut **10c, 15c, 20c**
- Cuttyhunk Linen Line, 24 lb test **20c**
- Body June Bug Spinner **10c**
- Telescope Steel Rod **\$1.50 - \$2.25**

Extra Special! Board-
man 28 lb. test FLY LINE \$1.65

ETC. ETC. TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT.

For Your Outdoor Lunch

- Liver Sausage **15c**
- Sliced Minced Ham **18c**
- Juicy Frankfurters **18c**
- 1/2 lb Assorted Cheeses **16c**
- Peter Pan Peanut Butter **10c**
- Mustard, 1 lb jar **10c**
- Van Camp Pork & Beans, 1 lb can **3 for 15c**
- Bananas **3 lbs. 19c**
- Ketchup, 14 oz. bottle **10c**

THE
Lumber Co's Store
PHONE 142 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Smither: "I learned to smoke stogies in Pittsburgh."
Browner: "It's a good thing you didn't go out to Seattle — they smoke herrings there."

Little May: "Mother wants a half pound of reduced stew meat."
Butcher: "Reduced?"
Little May: "Yes, sir, she said she didn't want it fat."

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

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

A Grand Spring Festival of Gala Entertainment!
FRI. SAT. Apr. 24-25 SATURDAY MATINEE
JACKIE COOPER — RIN-TIN-TIN JR.
TOUGH GUY
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURETTE
Clyde Beatty, Worlds Greatest Wild Animal Trainer
DARKEST AFRICA

SUN. MON. TUES. Apr. 26-27-28 SUNDAY MAT.
JAMES CAGNEY — PAT O'BRIEN
CEILING ZERO
THE YEAR'S AIR EPIC. A FOUR STAR SPECIAL.

WED. THUR. Apr. 29-30 SPECIAL SHOWING
THE GREATEST "NATURE" PICTURE EVER PRODUCED
SEQUOIA
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Charles (Chic) Sales As Lincoln In
A PERFECT TRIBUTE

PLEASE NOTE.— BECAUSE OF PRODUCER CONTRACTS "FAMILY NITES" ARE SUSPENDED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT.

Matinees Sun. & Sat. 2:30 Admission 10c - 15c
Evenings at 7 & 9 p. m. Admission 10c - 25c

Local Happenings

Clara Skrocki is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Huggard of Muskegon is guest of her brother, Grant Hammond.

W. H. Malpass is a business visitor in Southern Michigan this week.

Mrs. Richard Murray returned home last Friday from Petoskey hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott have moved into the Laurence Cincush house on the West Side.

Clinton LaValley and James Smith of Muskegon were week end visitors in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of East Jordan relatives.

Henrietta Russell of Norwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell, last week end.

Floyd Peck returned to East Jordan last week after spending the winter at Wellington, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crandall of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mrs. Crandall's grandfather, J. Jackson.

Mrs. Josephine Vogel returned home Sunday after having spent the winter months in Muskegon and Lansing.

J. Jackson left Sunday for an indefinite stay with his grand-daughter, Mrs. Victor Crandall and husband of Bellaire.

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

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sleutel were Mrs. Sleutel's mother Mrs. Dan White, Gene and Spencer White of Detroit.

John Vogel returned to his studies at the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, Sunday, after spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

The Madrigal Singers from Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant gave a very enjoyable program Friday evening, April 17, at the High School auditorium under the auspices of Boy Scout Troop No. 1. The attendance was small.

W. S. Snyder and son Jason were week end visitors in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Snyder, who has been spending the past two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Henry Silvas and family, also with her son Glenn and family in Grand Rapids, and her son Howard and family of Flint, returned home Sunday.

Seventeen members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge drove to Mancelona Wednesday evening, visiting the Mancelona Rebekah Lodge and taking the "golden egg" to them. After their regular session a co-operative supper was served and the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold were pleasantly surprised last Saturday when about twenty-five of their friends arrived to remind them of their seventeenth wedding anniversary. A social evening was enjoyed after which refreshments were served. The guests departed at a late hour, leaving many beautiful gifts, and best wishes for many more years of happiness.

The East Jordan Study Club held their annual dinner at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Sherman Tuesday, April 21. After the dinner, the election of officers for the next year resulted in the following being elected: President, Lorene Wade; Vice President, Eleanor Carson; Sec'y and Treasurer, Lucille Harrison; Program Committee, Isabelle Walcutt, Lucille Sleutel, and Laura Malpass.

The large general store of Vander Ark and Klooster, located at Ellsworth, was destroyed by fire about 3:30 a. m. Thursday morning. The large frame building located on Ellsworth's main street and near the P. M. R. R. tracks, was one of the landmarks of our neighboring village. The East Jordan Fire Department was called out to assist in quelling the blaze. The financial loss is considerable. Koo Klooster, former East Jordan resident, was a part-owner.

The final arrangements have been completed for Achievement Day which will be held Thursday, April 30, at the East Jordan High School.

The program for the day will start at 9:00 o'clock with the wood identification contest, the two winners of which will win free trips to the Gaylord Club Camp. From 10:00 to 12:00 will be the motion picture at the Temple Theatre, which will be followed by a pot luck dinner. The 4-H program will start at 1:30.

It is expected that this will be the largest Achievement Day ever held in Charlevoix County.

All the parents and people interested in 4-H Club work are invited to attend Achievement Day and look over the work that the young people are doing.

George Hayes visited friends in Charlevoix, last Monday.

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society will hold a Bake Sale at Carr's Store, Saturday, April 25. adv.

Cecilia Kortanek returned last week from Detroit, where she spent the past several weeks.

Edward Bishaw left Friday, April 10, for South Chicago where he will sail on the Str. Dickson this season.

Please save your Rummage for the May Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid. Notify Mrs. Alex. Sinclair, Mrs. C. H. Fray or Mrs. Frank Cook.

The Mary Martha Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. Frank Crowell, Friday, April 24. Pot luck supper at 6:30. Visitors welcome.

Frank Stanek Sr. and his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Walden, were Sunday visitors at the home of his son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Miss Margaret Hammond returned to Grand Rapids the first of the week after spending her vacation with her father, Grant Hammond, and other relatives.

Otto Faner of Detroit called on East Jordan friends last Saturday. Mr. Faner was the teller in the People's State Savings Bank about 17 years ago.

A series of Health Talks for women will be given at the Bohemian Settlement Hall commencing Friday, May 1st, at 9:30 a. m. See article elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur left Monday for Milwaukee where they will assist in outfitting the Str. William G. Clyde on which they will sail the Great Lakes during the coming navigation season.

The 4-H Handicraft Scouters have their articles nearly completed for Achievement Day, April 30. The articles will be on exhibit at the high school auditorium all day, April 30. Parents and others are invited to attend.

Mrs. William Schroeder underwent a major operation at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last Saturday. Her daughter, Miss Sarah, is stopping with the family of Elder L. C. Lee at Petoskey to be with her mother.

**BANK MONEY-ORDERS
ARE BETTER**

Bank money-orders are better than cash for paying bills, for they give you a clear receipt. They are cheaper to buy than other forms of money-orders and are especially desirable for those who do not carry checking accounts. They link your name in a favorable way with the bank.

You may buy bank money-orders here in any amount. Readily cashable and acceptable anywhere. Best for mail remittances.

No risk of loss and they do not have to be verified by the receiver. Buy bank money-orders here.



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EAST JORDAN**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Leave Your Clothes To Be

Dry Cleaned at

The WAGON WHEEL

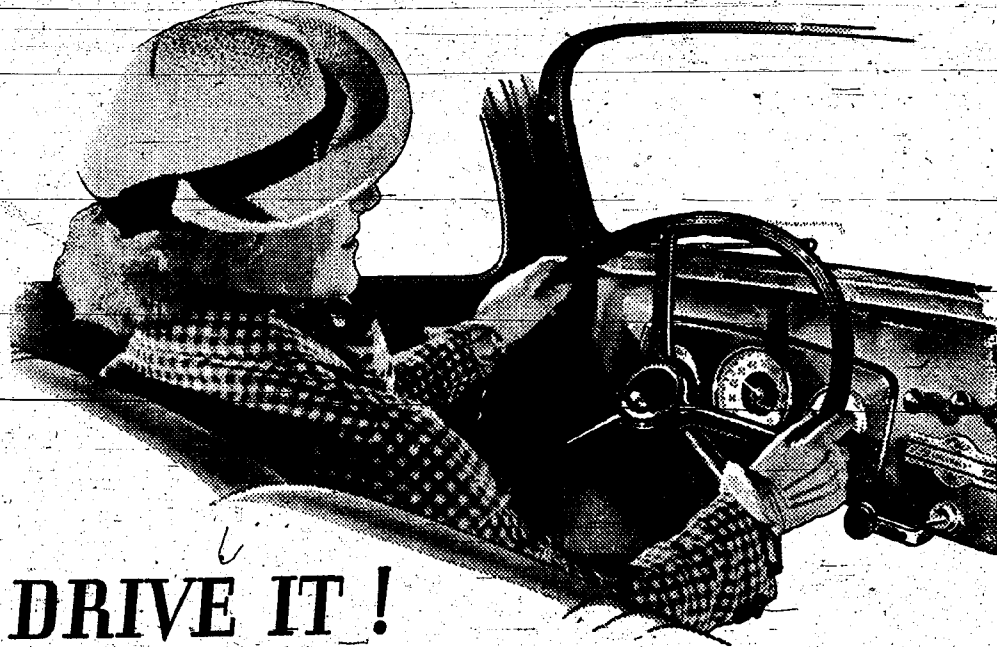
CLOTHES PICKED UP EVERY DAY

MODERN CLEANERS

TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.

"WHERE ONLY QUALITY CLEANING AT A REASONABLE PRICE IS DONE"

CHEVROLET



DRIVE IT!

and drive home to yourself this truth:
It's **FIRST** in its field because it's
the only complete low-priced car.

- NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES** (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating) the safest and smoothest ever developed
- IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE** the smoothest, safest ride of all
- GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION** IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car
- GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE**
- Seeing is believing and driving is knowing that the new 1936 Chevrolet is the only complete low-priced car! Its New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel Turret Top Body make it the safest car built. Its Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Shockproof Steering* give unmatched comfort. And its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is employed in world-champion power boats, airplanes and racing cars—provides combined power and economy without equal. Drive the new 1936 Chevrolet today! CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.—DETROIT, MICH.
- HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE** giving even better performance with even less gas and oil
- SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP** a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety
- SHOCKPROOF STEERING*** making driving easier and safer than ever before
- ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES**
- \$495** AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only. \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

HEALEY SALES CO.

PHONE — 184-F2

EAST JORDAN

Are some SEEDS more intelligent than others?

Maybe you think it impossible to breed vegetable and flower seeds that know how to grow. Well, it isn't! For that's exactly what The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute is doing at its stations in Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, California.

Cucumbers eight inches long—no more, no less; solid red beets; carrots that are practically coreless; rust-resistant snapdragons. Just a few of our achievements!

Year-in, year-out, new strains, adapted to varying soil and climate conditions, are being developed... existing quality is being improved and protected. After thorough tests for germination and purity, progeny of the foundation stocks is offered for planting in your garden. You'll find them listed in your free copy of our Home Garden Catalog.

Look for the Ferry display in your local stores. Watch the radio programs for our helpful garden talks over Station WJR. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

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

Black Leaf-40

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

What is Leisure? Leisure is not idleness. It is easy to define the latter.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But why the eye in his frequent colds, his "bugged out" "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Natura) she felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful, NR—safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete regular functions. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c — at druggists.

Do You Need More Pep?

CLYDE S. Schrack of 303 N. Oak Hill Ave., Janesville, Wis., said: "I became so rundown I was not able to work for a few months. I couldn't eat, couldn't sleep, always felt tired and all gone. I began on Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and started taking it. I took several bottles and my appetite was so much better and I could feel that I had new strength." All druggists.

AT FIRST SNEEZE

LANE'S COLD TABLETS

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN

Quick relief unbearable use of Resinol

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DOAN'S PILLS

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unwell and don't know what is wrong?

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Danger of Underweight

WHILE there is no question but that it is easier to take weight off the overweight individual than to put it on one who is underweight, nevertheless there are many thin individuals who could increase their weight by eating more food and different food than they are eating at present.

There are of course a number who come from "thin" families, others whose body processes work faster than normal due to overactivity of the thyroid gland in the neck, others of the very nervous type, who just cannot seem to put on weight.



What is underweight? or undernutrition? How is one to know if he is undernourished? According to an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, undernutrition is where the body weight is not less than 10 to 15 per cent below the ideal weight for a given age, sex and height.

Among the unfavorable effects of undernutrition are general weakness and tiredness, lessening of the physical and mental ability, and a greater likelihood to be attacked by disease. There is often thin blood and a dropping of the abdominal organs.

The cause of undernutrition is not completely known, because a number of factors may enter into it. Among the suspected causes are (a) overactivity of certain ductless glands (thyroid in the neck for example); (b) peculiarity of the nervous system; (c) getting an insufficient amount of the right kinds of food.

Sometimes cases thought to be due to gland disturbance or to the fact that the individual was of the "nervous" type, have been found to be really due to a lack of good body building food.

Research Shows Results

I have mentioned before the research work of Drs. J. M. Strang and F. A. Evans, as recorded in Annals of Internal Medicine, with a group of 21 undernourished office patients. These patients were given a diet containing sufficient body building and energy giving foods with very gratifying results in weight increase. During an average period of 11 weeks the average increase in weight was 17 per cent, or about 1 1/2 pounds per week. Similar results were obtained in a group of 18 hospital patients; their average body weight increase was 13 per cent in a period of five weeks.

In addition to gaining weight many different symptoms disappeared, "the patients expressing a feeling of well being, and they became more resistant to fatigue and to infection."

That the rate at which the body processes work (metabolic rate) had nothing to do with causing their underweight was shown by the fact that this rate was about normal or slightly below normal.

Must Supply Energy.

Now the foods eaten to increase weight must not only supply energy and repair worn out body cells but must contain an extra amount of the foods that can be stored in the body as fat. Foods that will leave something to be stored as fat are bread, sugar, butter, cream, salad dressings, cream soups, peas, beans, nuts and dried fruit.

Fat meat and pastry are rich in fats but cannot always be eaten by underweights. Milk, eggs, and meats must be eaten for body building. Fruits and vegetables, though bulky and apt to give a "full" feeling too soon; nevertheless are necessary in a building up diet because of their minerals—sodium, calcium, iron, phosphorus and others; their vitamins, and for their roughage.

The thought then in trying to build up weight is to increase the food intake by about one-fourth, adding to the diet an extra amount of butter, bacon, cream, salad dressing at meal times, and egg nogs between meals. The egg nogs can be made with syphon soda instead of the milk if necessary.

Peptic Ulcer Common

When you read about peptic ulcer—ulcer of the stomach and also of first part of the small intestine (duodenum) into which the stomach empties—you may naturally think of it as a very dangerous condition and that death finally results. As a matter of fact from examination after death of sixty thousand people, about one in every twenty showed healed or unhealed ulcer.

Silk Prints and Chic Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PRINTED silks headline

the fabric story both for daytime and evening. Prints this season have an entirely new and refreshing look. New techniques and new patterns make current prints definitely 1938 and not carry-overs.

The latest treatment for daytime prints spaces tiny amusing motifs over the background. These miniature objects are frequently used instead of the dot theme. Animals are popular in patterns. Horses, and cunning dogs are decoratively delineated. Barnyard themes include roosters, tiny pigs, ducks and flying birds. Even fish and fowl have become print-conscious, while butterflies dart over many of the modern silks.

As to flower prints, daytime florals are the most infinitesimal in years. Small bright florals spattered here and there, tiny bouquets and single flowers give silk prints a decidedly different look this season: Larger, more conspicuous flowers are reserved for afternoon and evening. Gorgeous florals on black, white or colored ground reflect exotic beauty.

The woman who diets will find the new vegetable and fruit prints quite to her liking. Radishes, carrots, beets, peppers, parsnips and tiny ears of corn thrive on silk crepe and silk shantung grounds. Fruit prints abound in the mode via apples, cherries, plums, strawberries and grapes in discreet and colorful patterns. The newer prints also include landscapes, newspapers, music notes, the alphabet and Roman numeral motifs.

Twin prints are news. Printed silk taffeta is combined with silk crepe in twin prints for jackets and redingote ensembles. Silk mousseline coats match the design of the printed silk crepe frocks worn under them.

When one dares to think of the novelty and chic of the new silk prints in the same breath with the novelty and chic of the accessories that will be worn with them the situation becomes positively exciting. For example, jewelers are playing up to the charming and beguiling eccentricities of the new silks by creating vegetable and fruit dress clips, bracelets, buckles and various other gadgets of colorful enamel and other composition, sometimes using bright stone settings to convey the idea.

Gloves too have entered into the conspiracy, coming out in colors to match the bright hues of the prints.

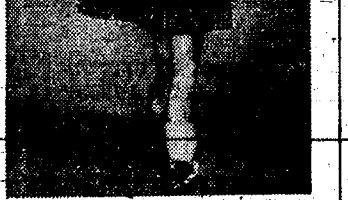
The very attractive young women pictured are, as one sees at a glance, thoroughly fashion-wise as to what is modish in silk prints and flattering accessories. The seated figure is wearing a gown made of a silk print that spaces miniature butterflies instead of the traditional dot. The three butterfly bows of starched lace down the front of the buttoned jacket-blouse together with white roses on her cunningly veiled sailor of lustrous straw give a sprightly touch. Take note of the well-bred version of the leg-o-mutton sleeve.

The other high-brow lady has chosen one of the new pure silk vegetable prints for her gown. A beer is used as motif of the familiar polka-dot theme for her modish wine and white suit. A new and important detail is the flower treatment that places a carnation on each lapel of her tailored close-fitting jacket. The silk faille hat has a third carnation. The dress is a one-piece type.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GABARDINE SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The perfect tailoring of this distinguished suit is achieved by the use of fine wool gabardine which neither wrinkles or stretches and is never too heavy for comfort. The jacket is subtly fitted. It has two slash pockets set in at the sides. The straight cut skirt has the popular inverted pleat at center front, so that the skirt is amply full for walking but keeps a slim silhouette line.

To Match Prints

One of the new ideas that Paris is advancing is that of porcelain jewelry painted to match the printed dresses with which it is worn.

SPORTS-TYPE SILK FASHION HIGHLIGHT

In the realm of sports-type silks many newcomers are listed. Silk surah is a fashion highlight this season. Designers are using it in monotones, and in dotted or striped effects.

Silk shantung is also a great favorite. The printed silk shantungs are especially smart used alone or in combination with plain. White silk shantung is the chosen medium for many of the handsomest summer tailors shown. It tailors beautifully and launders to perfection.

Other sports-type silks include silk foulards, silk seersucker and striped silk crepe. White silk serge, silk plique, silk jersey, parachute silk checked silk sailcloth, also plain or plaid silk crepe are of intriguing interest. It is well to familiarize oneself with these new silks, in order to buy intelligently and acquire clothes "you love to wear."

Use Discretion in Color

Accents in Accessories

Colored gloves for spring are established, but the chic of this fashion lies in the discretion and taste with which the accent color is applied.

Browns, rust or chardonnay, and blues are the best accent for gray. Red and rose are gayer but not as smart.

The new violine ranges are smart with blues, and with the marine blue of Molyneux, the cyclamen shades are extremely smart.

With browns, their own darker or lighter shades or the rose tones are excellent, and with black, all colors, and white. The cinnamon browns are particularly good with black and extremely smart.

Greens may be worn with gray and with blue, are excellent with brown, but are never worn with green. There is something all wrong about accessories that match the gown, and conversely, the accent note of contrasting accessories is so very right.

Pleats Prominent

Pleats play a prominent role in spring fashions. Sleeves, bodices and skirts of day frocks are worked in fine pleats and evening gowns have insets of sunray pleating. Short fan-pleated capes top several evening frocks.

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 26

JESUS LOOKS AT WEALTH AND POVERTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:19-31. GOLDEN TEXT—The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all.—Proverbs 22:17. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Beggar Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Which Was the Rich Man? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Money Cannot Buy. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Can We Make Our Social Order Christian?

The topic as given by the Lesson committee is hardly a fair statement. The supreme message is the presentation of contrasted lives and destinies as expressed through the accidents of wealth and poverty. Lazarus was not entitled to heaven because he was poor, neither did the rich man reach the place of torment because he was rich. In this lesson two worlds are unveiled before us, disclosing extremes of character and conditions of persons. In this world we see a rich man reveling in luxury and a poor man in sore affliction begging at the rich man's gate. In the other world we see the same men in reversed positions. These lives were intended to be representative.

1. The Contrasted Lives (vv. 19-21). The rich man (v. 19). He seems to have lived in a mansion secluded from the common people. He was clothed in costly raiment. He was served the richest food that could be provided. His sin was selfishly to indulge his appetites without consideration for others.

2. The beggar (vv. 20, 21). He was laid at the rich man's gate with the hope of getting at least the crumbs from his table. The rich man gave him no consideration. The dogs of the street were more kind to him than the rich man. Though destitute and helpless, the man's name is most suggestive. "Lazarus" means "God is a help," indicating that a godly life shone through his poverty. Worldly condition is not a sure test of a man's position in the sight of God. All rich men are not wicked and selfish, neither are all poor men godly.

3. Their Contrasted Deaths and Burials (v. 22). The beggar. He was found dead and his body was hurried off to a pauper's grave. No notice was taken of his death by the world. Doubtless the only loss to the world was that he was no longer to be seen at the rich man's gate.

4. The rich man. He also died. His gold could not bribe the messenger of death. Doubtless a costly funeral was held, attended by those who moved in his social class, the officiating priest pronouncing great eulogies over him.

5. Their Contrasted Destinies (v. 23). The beggar. He was at once carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. The souls of believers are especially cared for at the hour of death (Phil. 1:23). They go immediately to be with the Lord.

6. The rich man. Though he had an elaborate burial, he lifted up his eyes in hell being in torment. When the veil of futurity is lifted, we see the positions of these men are reversed. The poor man is in the company of just men made perfect because of his life of godliness on the earth, and the rich man is stripped of his purple and fine linen and cast into hell with all wicked men, because while on earth he lived only for selfish ends.

7. The Reality and Fixedness of Life Beyond the Grave (vv. 24-31). The cry for mercy (v. 24). Dives, which is the Latin name for "rich man," was now willing to claim relationship to Abraham. He was keenly conscious and the appetites which controlled him while on earth were still with him. Part of the torment of hell will be the cravings of appetite and lust with no means of their gratification.

8. Abraham's reply (v. 25). This reply cast the matter back upon the man's memory. He said, "Son, remember." The lashings of a guilty conscience will be most real in hell.

9. Their fixedness. Human destinies are fixed during this life. When one passes out of this life he enters into a condition unchangeable.

10. God's Word is the all-sufficient light (vv. 27-31). Dives now requested that Lazarus go on an errand of mercy to his brethren. He regarded the testimony of a spirit of more value than the Word of God. Many today are more willing to trust the rappings of a ghost than the sure Word of God. Abraham declared that God's Word is sufficient, that those who rejected Moses and the prophets would not repent though visited by one who had risen from the dead.

Hope

Every blade of grass, each leaf, each separate forest and petal, is an inscription speaking of Hope. Consider the grasses and the oaks, the swallows, the sweet blue butterfly—they are one and all a sign and token showing before our eyes earth made into life.—R. Jeffries.

Our Face Values

We stamp our own value upon ourselves, and cannot expect to pass for more.—Marden.

FAMILY YARDSTICKS

A man compares his possessions with what he used to have; his wife compares them with what the neighbors have.

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Flame in the Forest

By Harold Titus

Illustrations by Irwin Myers
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WNU Service.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Tod West was in a stupor, half asleep, and half the befuddlement induced by raw whisky. He rolled over and cursed thickly. He coughed and struggled up to one elbow, staring about in the darkness. He coughed again; then the instinctive alarm in human beings for natural elements out of control shocked him into a state bordering full consciousness.

His feet hit the floor. He flung the door wide open and made for the stairway. He could not breathe, could not see. He turned about and ran for his room again, choking and gasping. He fumbled at the catch of his window, threw up the sash and his great voice roared into the black night.

"Fire!" he yelled. "Fire!" And again: "Fire! Help! Fire!"

He threw a foot to the wet roof and scrambled out, slipped, rolled over, threw his arms wide and brought himself to a sliding stop almost at the eaves.

"Fire!" he yelled again. "Hi, you! Turn out! Fire!"

Kerry Young shrank close against the chimney.

His plan had worked more promptly than he had dared hope for.

A voice came out of the night: "Where? What's afire?"

A light showed in the next house. A door slammed.

"Fire!" came a shout from down the street.

The town was turning out, while Tod West was making his way down the birches that had given Kerry easy access to the roof.

Footsteps sounded below Young; voices were raised. Leaning over the edge of the roof, cupping a hand over his mouth to make his location more difficult to determine should any be curious, he yelled:

"Get the furniture, boys! Get Tod's stuff out!"

He whipped his coat from the flue, and put it on, running along the ridge toward the break of the dormer.

"Get Tod's goods out!" he heard someone yell. Feet drummed on the wide porch, he heard a heavy object drawn across the floor below.

In a second he was inside the window from which West had made his exit. He found the chair, found the holster with its burden. He slipped pistol and holster into his pocket, threw the chair through the window to the roof, followed it with the small table, and scrambled out himself.

The gathering crowd was in front. "Smoke's so damn thick can't locate it!" someone complained loudly.

"Careful of that clock!" another cried. "Take it into my house!"

Kerry slid down the birches, slipped into the timber which grew close to the rear of the house. Then, circling the street, careful not to reveal himself in the lights which came from other houses or the lanterns carried by a half dozen men, he watched.

Furniture was already scattered about the dooryard. Two men were on the roof, shouting puzzled questions to one another.

"Hell!" someone said. "There ain't no fire, boys! It's that damn chimney!"

Smoke was clearing from the interior. Tod West, garbed in his underwear, stood confused and crestfallen in the center of the group, his hair in disarray. He had a ludicrous appearance. Moments before he had been in panic, had turned out the town . . . and all for nothing!

Under cover of the excitement Kerry Young, the pistol in his pocket, made for the trestle, running when he safely could to put distance between himself and the crowd back yonder. He wanted to be away where he could laugh himself sore! The most powerful man in the community . . . smoked out, in his underwear!

Nan Downer, so Kerry Young discovered the next forenoon, was the most businesslike young woman he had ever encountered.

He sat on a stool before the drafting-board, translating into line and color field notes that had been given him.

And while Kerry was thus employed, Nan talked business with two fishermen. With maps spread before her and detailed information at command, the girl made such a sales-talk as Kerry had never before heard. She pictured the selective logging operations which, under her plan, would continue indefinitely all over the properties; pointed out how streams always would have their watersheds cloaked under such a scheme, how deer and grouse and all wild things would forever find food and shelter in a forest so administered.

She had figures in her head and argument in her wit; and behind all this, she had conviction: The men of affairs, surely, listened intently, and when they had asked their last question, cleared up the final detail of the proposal, one said:

"I rather think, Miss Downer, that we can deal. Of course, it depends on how the rest of our crowd reacts. But you've got us so well steamed up that I wouldn't be surprised if we'd be back here with money in a few days and ask you to draw the papers!"

That was encouraging, surely, but when they left she witted suddenly and sat down at her desk as if weak.

Young, watching her, said after a moment:

"What's wrong?"

"Nothing," she answered. "Everything!" She faced him, her eyes dark

with trouble. "I think they're sold; I think at least two more groups are ready to deal. But under the terms of my contract with the Northern Wood Products company—which is Tod West—I can't deliver the title we must deliver until another principal payment is made. He's . . . he's sort of got me in a corner!"

"That's tough!" Young said and glanced at his coat, hanging from its hook.

In the pocket was Tod West's pistol. Would the findings of ballistic experts, relating to that pistol and the ball which took her father's life, be a help to this girl? He shrugged.

That evening Young borrowed a car from Holt Stuart.

"I'd like to run in to Shoestring for a bit," he said.

"All right; take my car," the other responded, but without much graciousness and as Kerry walked away Stuart watched him, frowning a little. Then, with a sigh, he turned toward Nan's office.

"How'd Young get along?" he asked.

"He's like lightning, Holt! See all that he did today!"

The other followed to the board and nodded.

"Fast, all right; good job, too."

"But . . . you don't like him, do you?"

He did not reply at once. Then he burst out explosively:

"I've got nothing against Kerry Young. It's . . . it's just the idea, Nan, of having him in here with you all day, after the way you looked at him the other night! And me . . . I've been so crazy about you ever since."

Her hand stole over his mouth, cutting off the words.

"You should be ashamed!" she cried.

"Holt Stuart, you act like a child! Jealous of a stranger when—"

"Oh, Holt, don't you see? Don't you see that I've no time to think of anything else but the job?" Nan said in a deprecatory manner.

"Still, you're blushing! I've got a lot of things to talk over now, but I'm going to cool off first!"

He stamped out and Nan laughed reprovingly at his boyishness.

The road from West's Landing to Shoestring was only a sand trail through choppings and standing timber; where it traversed swamps, corduroy had been laid. Young's eyes were fixed ahead, on the alert for spring-breaking chuck-holes and stumps. So he did not watch behind, did not observe the ancient flivver with a tattered top which kept pace with him.

Esra Adams was in his shabby office behind the small waiting room when Young walked in.

"Kerry!" the old man whispered.

"What brings you here? And so soon?"

He showed his spectacles up and peered anxiously into the younger man's face.

"Yeah. Soon, sure enough. But we can't begin soon enough in this case, can we?"

He reached into an inner pocket and produced pistol and holster.

"What the dickens 've you got here?"

Young looked at the door behind them. He turned and closed it before he made reply.

"That, Coroner Adams, is perhaps the gun that killed Cash Downer."

"No! You don't say!"

He sat down and motioned the physician to another chair.

"You see, a lot happened yesterday." He went on then, relating the pertinent events which had transpired since Esra had left him. He told the story of how he obtained possession of the gun and arranged matters so that it would be natural for West to believe it had been lost or mislaid or appropriated by some of his townsmen.

"Now, even if we can hook up bullet and gun, it will prove nothing. West could swear he found the gat or bought it from a deer-hunter after the shooting; could get away with almost any story of how he came to have it."

"Hinkie's story looks bad for West. But if the State police report that the gun which West has been packing fired the bullet which killed Cash, then we'll know that any effort we make to hang the thing on him won't be wasted. Does that make sense?"

Esra nodded emphatically.

"I'd say it did . . . sound sense! Now," turning to his safe, "here's the bullet I took out of poor old Cash's brain. I'll get these things right off to the police."

"Meapime, we've got to lay low and wait and watch. What other plan have you?"

Young frowned and scratched his temple.

"None. Finding the murderer is one thing; finding the cash is another. If it's only just commenced to come into circulation, we may expect more of it. If West has it, he's too smart to keep it around his place. I'd say, offhand, he's the sort that would cache it in the bush somewhere. The important thing, as I see it, is to try to get a line on his hiding-place for the money before he suspects us of being busy on the Downer matter at all."

"And the situation's getting awfully tight. Nan's got a chance, it seems, to commence selling big tracts of stuff with logging rights, under the prescribed plan, reserved. She can't give title until she's negotiated another payment on the contract with West. It looks to me as though he had waited for her to do the work and now's going to step in and skim the cream."

"Young, we've got no time to lose. . . . Who'd have thought"—Esra exclaimed, rising and as he stood up letting his voice rise as well—"who'd have thought that we'd ever get enough in the way of suspicion to start diggin' into the Downer case again? Young, I sure am glad you came down the Mad Woman day before yesterday!"

And on that, Frank Bluejay, who had been standing in the waiting-room, one ear against the panel of that closed door, made his way on hock-casped feet to the entry, and disappeared in the darkness.

Later that night Tod West had his report from the breed.

"I couldn't hear no-ting outl the las," he said. "The Doc he said then they was startin' diggin' up the Downer case again."

"Is that all?" West put the question sharply.

"All I could hear. They made a lot of talk before, but they said it so low."

"Well, that means nothing, then." But his voice shook and in the dusk he could see the other look at him intently.

"You keep after this Young, Frank. I want to know everything he does . . . everything, understand!"

Bluejay made no response for a moment. Then he muttered:

"I don't like that man, Tod. He's one damn fool. He's strong as hell. He ain't scared of no-ting."

"And he's got you scared?"

"Naw, he ain't got me scared!" boasted fully. "Maybe so he'll get himself into trouble with me yet, eh?"

"Yes, maybe," growled West. "But you watch him; you're on the pay-roll to watch him, remember."

The breed walked away and West turned within. Alone there, he wiped the clammy sweat from his face and stood motionless a long time. He did

not like the word that Frank Bluejay had brought back from town, nor had he liked the way the breed looked at him when his voice shook.

He turned to the cupboard and took down a fresh bottle of whisky; then, after a moment of indecision, put it back resolutely.

"Not too much of that," he growled, and began to pace the floor, calling on all his resources for clear thought and careful poise.

This Young was evidently bent on remaining in the country. But why was he running to Esra? And what did he know about the Downer case? A persistent, arrogant devil! He was the one man West could recall who had clashed with Frank Bluejay and not shown at least some hesitation. He was the only man he knew who had put fear into the breed's heart. . . .

At that he paused, squeezing his lower lip thoughtfully.

Bluejay, afraid of Young; Bluejay, knocked off the trestle by Young; Bluejay, savage and vindictive; Bluejay who, could he be certain of escaping detection, would sooner kill than not. . . .

West stood still for a long while. "Perhaps," he muttered to himself, "perhaps!" And later: "Sure! . . . By God, I'd bet on it!"

He turned to the doorway, staring out into the star-hung night. Insects sang and the river murmured. Somewhere a radio blared. Up-stream, he could see the lights of Downer's headquarters. After he had held his eyes there for a time he turned with a sort of moan and walked with determination to where his whisky waited.

CHAPTER IX

For a week Kerry Young made maps, sitting in the office with Nan Downer for hours each day.

Sometimes long intervals would pass without a word being exchanged. Again, she would go to him abruptly with some question and her manner would betray her profound respect for his judgment. He had said that he could do many things in and about the woods; she learned the truth of his statement. Intelligent as she was, well as she had been trained by her far-sighted father, flaws had developed in her procedure, errors in judgment had gone undetected.

Young did not force his opinions, did not offer advice. But when she brought matters to his attention in which he discovered flaws he pointed these out. Daily he assumed stature and importance to her undertaking.

"You're right again!" she cried once. "You're always right. It's you who should be running this job."

"Me, take root?" he laughed. "Me, settled down in one place?"

"Why not?" she challenged and, curiously, he asked that of himself.

Tip rose then from his place beneath the drawing-board and nuzzled Nan's knee, which made it unnecessary to pursue that question further.

"I must run down to the mill for a half hour," she said.

The dog watched her prepare to depart.

"Want to go, Tip?" Young asked. The dog wagged an affirmative. "All right, then; go along."

Nan stood in the doorway, watching. The retriever apparently could not believe this order to follow another. "Go on!" Kerry said. "Go with Nan!" And doggishly dumfounded with Nan he went, close to other heels for the first time since puppyhood.

It became a little game between the three. Whenever Nan went out Tip gave evidence of wanting to go, but always he awaited Young's order before following. And once, when the girl had crossed to the Landing to send a telegram and was urgently wanted by telephone, Kerry scribbled a note, gave it to the dog and told him to find Nan. . . . He did, after much running here and there and sniffing at the ground, and it would have been difficult to determine which was the more pleased, girl or dog.

"You'll finish tomorrow," Nan said, looking over Kerry's shoulder. "Can I get you to make next a new cruise of the stuff northwest of Townline lake?"

"You can get me," he said with odd soberness, "to try to do about anything you want done."

The words gave him a strange giddy feeling.

"We'll go tomorrow morning, then," she replied, overlooking his inference.

With a canoe on a trailer behind her car, they drove to the end of the road which gave access to Townline lake. Then they set off on that body of water to spend the day making a swift reconnaissance of the country in which Young was to work.

A family of ducks swam before them, ruffling the placid surface. The mother's head was raised high; she uttered low quacks of warning and the brood clustered close about her. As the canoe drew closer, the old one took wing and the youngsters, doing their best, skittered along the water, half flying, half swimming, making a great to-do.

A little breeze arose and the lake, which had lain like a burnished plate of steel, was touched to life. Lobes of light blue appeared, turned to indigo, and ran together until the body of water lay like a great sapphire, flecked with emerald islands. An eagle soared majestically above and as they rounded a point a deer, having late breakfast in the shallows, lifted its head in quick alarm and loped noisily for cover.

"Water's cold," Young remarked, trailing a hand.

"Like ice! This lake is terribly deep in the channels. The Indians say it never gives up its dead, and Father said that was probably so."

Young's eyes held on Nan's competent shoulders, watching their rhythmic swing. Her voice came back to him talking of the job, but he caught only the music in it. Why, he told himself, the thing that had made of him a wanderer was gone! He had at last found an answer to his doubt of responsibility for ruining old Jack Snow. Knowing that, why wander farther? Why not take root . . . and here? Surely Nan-Downer was the most lovely, the most . . .

"We'll land here," she was saying, breaking off this wild train of thought. "I can see the corner stake. Father had a survey made three years ago."

They landed. Nan produced a map, and spread it on a log.

"Here we are. Right here. This creek—Otter—is alive with trout, and beaver ponds make it splendid fly-fishing, which is what the sort of folks who might buy will want. There are bass and other fish galore in the lake. One of the best yarding areas for deer in the country runs right down into Section Twelve, here. There are some moose too, and plenty of grouse."

"This happens," she continued, "to be the northwestern corner of our holdings. The road we used today is the only one that comes close. There's no one at all in the country beyond. Tod West knows it like a book and I guess he's the only white man alive who does."

Tod West. The name struck temper within Young. Tod West, who had ruined one he loved in boyhood; who now sought to ruin one he perhaps was to love in maturity.

Little did Kerry reckon in that moment that Nan's idle remark connecting West and that vast lonely country beyond them would one day come back to him; would pound in his ears with the rush of fevered blood, that he would fight a fog of sickness and pain to remember it . . . to remember that none but Tod West knew those vast swamps and untracked uplands!

They went on. A covey of half-grown grouse fluttered out of the way, not particularly alarmed. A spotted fawn ran before them and a spruce hen stared stupidly from a low limb. Bear sign showed in the game trail and a wolf had passed that way last night. Off to the right sounded a sudden tremendous crashing which could only have been a moose, making away from man, his worst enemy.

Here was an old burning where lightning had started fire. Wild grasses and fireweed abounded and Young stopped, watching bees work in the brilliant blossoms.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Printed Trimmings of Silk Used on Elegant Daytime Frocks of One Color



Pattern No. 1851-B

The smartest of the new dresses are those in a single color with flashes of printed silk to trim them. This design is one of the best, made of blue cloxy silk and trimmed with a print in red and blue on a white ground. The front of the bodice has a row of buttons extending to the hipline and a collar of the printed silk. A slender, paneled skirt is split up the front to show a printed strip that is attached underneath. Three-quarter

Prehistoric Bones Found in Southern California

Bits of bone have furnished scientists with evidence that man may have roamed southern California in the glacial epoch—nearly 25,000 years ago. Prehistoric remains of an imperial elephant, largest of all land mammals, and what appeared to be a human being were unearthed by WPA workers, digging 12 feet below the surface of the Slauson avenue drain, Los Angeles. In a closely assembled group were fragments of tusks, two teeth, and parts of a large vertebra. Near by were smaller bones, including a skull.

A Place in the Sun

No man can make for himself a place in the sun if he is continuously seeking shelter under his family tree.

sleeves are gathered into fitted cuffs in harmony with the collar. And by all means don't overlook the novelty shoulder and hip yoke.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1851-B is available for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with 3/4 length sleeve. Enclose fifteen cents for pattern.

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., 387 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."

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Indiana State Fair Winner

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

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST YOURSELF

You don't have to take our word for it. You can prove it in your own crankcase. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. This simple "First Quart" Test has won an army of motorists to Quaker State because they have found that under similar driving conditions they go much farther before adding the first quart. And, of course, the oil that stands up longest is giving the motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart

"First Choice of Experience"

School Bell

Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

(Week of April 13 - 17)

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

EDITORIAL

The Ideal Teacher

As we have in several ways expressed our idea of the ideal pupil, we consider it only fair that we also give our idea of the ideal teacher.

We will not describe the ideal teacher as one who gives frequent vacations, gives high grades, and easy lessons, rather, he is one who takes a personal interest in his pupils, has a sense of humor — not to the extent of appearing "easy" in the eyes of the pupils, but one who can appreciate an amusing situation. The ideal teacher would be one who has no "pets" and who refuses to change the gradings on the report card unless an error has been made. Too many times a good mark is obtained through having the nerve to "kick" on a mark. Then, too, an ideal teacher should have a clear understanding, and a love for the subject he is teaching, thus having the ability to make the subject interesting, instead of endeavoring to make the pupil learn something that is very distasteful to him. He should be clean, neat, and in every way possible, an inspiration to his pupils.

No, dear teacher, we are not thinking of any one teacher who is lacking in all of these good qualities, but one who has them all.

Grades Welcome Spring

Despite the fact that snow flurries have recently been seen, the grades, believing that spring is here to stay, have been spending their school hours studying and enjoying it. The third grade has been studying how to pick wild flowers and how to take care of birds. They have made posters to illustrate their points. The three higher grades have been devoting their time to nature study in its many phases. The fourth grade have a small cocoon which they have been unable to identify; the sixth graders have a cocoon which they hope will soon hatch as it is one of the sure signs of spring.

The playground is another place where the signs of spring are most evident. Jumping ropes, jacks, base balls, roller skates and marbles are taking the place of the winter sports.

A vase of Hepatica Triloba have been brought to Miss Clark. And one pupil reports having seen a snake. Spring must be here!

Honor Roll

First Grade

There were 13 pupils neither absent nor tardy for the month in the first grade.

Second Grade

James Lewis Genevieve Barnett
Grey DeForest Marietta Burbank
Betty Hayden Anna Gibbard
Roy Olson Gerda Nielson
Gloria Reed

Third Grade

Jack McKenney Kathryn Blossie
L. Olstrom Raymond Gagnon
Charles Saxton Alice Galmore
Shirley Sinclair Jaxine Lord
Helen Whiteford Jack Sommerville
Eva Diana TerAvest

Fourth Grade

Robert Bayliss Arlene Hayden
Jack Conyer Emily Nielson
Joanne Williams Violet Ayers
Lewis Addis Natalie Whiteford
Dale Johnson Joyce Chambers
Betty Jean Higby Gladys Larsen
Mac MacDonald Parker Sellar
Bruce Miles Gerald Smith
Edward Perry Roberta Sutton
Leona Stallard Russell Weaver

Fifth Grade

Frances Malpass Beryl Bennett
Phyllis Nimmno Shirley Chambers
Elizabeth Penfold Margaret Collins
Billy Rude Russell Conway
Patty Sinclair Evelyn Gibbard
Barton Yancey Gerald Green
Bill Saxton Seland Hickox
Ernest Stallard Bernice Olson

Sixth Grade

Velma Olstrom Eva Bayliss
Forrest Rogers Bernadine Brown
Robert Trojanek Virginia Chambers
Alice Weller Gerald Davis
Jacklyn Williams Thomas Hitchcock

Speech Contest Held

The sub-district contest in oratory, declamation, and extempore speaking, sponsored by the Michigan High School Forensic Association, was held last Tuesday evening in the East Jordan High School auditorium. Representatives from Bellaire, Gaylord, Mancelona, Charlevoix, Boyne Falls, and East Jordan High Schools entered the contest which determined which contestants will enter the district contest to be held in about two weeks.

The winners in declamation were Alice McHugh, Charlevoix; Louise Irvin, Gaylord; and Mary Adell Campbell, Boyne Falls.
Harold Chem of Charlevoix won

first place on his oration — entitled, "America Must Dream Again." Quintin Griffin, Bellaire, second, and Lois Rude, East Jordan, third.
Barbara Stroebel won the extempore division, and will now compete in the district contest.
The winners will be presented with a leather bound dictionary with name engraved in gold.

Achievement Day, April 30

The 4-H Club will hold their annual Achievement Day at the school house on April 30. There will be a number of extra meetings before that time in order to get the sewing done on time.

Muriel Galmore and Mary Jane Addis have their garments practically completed, the others expect (and hope) to finish by Achievement Day. Saturday a meeting will be held at Galmore's with a pot-luck lunch.

Welcome, New Students!

The East Jordan school is very glad to welcome back three students, whose school career began here.

Ella and Ina Gilkerson attended this school until they had reached the 4th or 5th grade. They now have returned from Kalkaska and are members of the Junior Class. English, history, Latin, and music are among their preferred subjects. The third sister, Lena, is enrolled in the eighth grade.

The girls seem quite enthusiastic about being back, and we hope they will continue to like it here.

Question Box

Question: What did you enjoy most during vacation?

"I enjoyed not having to go to school." — Virginia Davis.
"Sleeping." — George Rogers.
"I enjoyed reading Shakespeare's plays." — Frances Cain.
"Everything about vacation gave me pleasure." — Miss Cook.
"I enjoyed hiking about as much as anything I did during vacation." — James Chanda.

WHO'S WHO

Donald Pinney

Donald Pinney, another who is about to leave East Jordan High School forever, will be graduated in June.

He was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pinney on a sunny spring day, May 29, 1918, on a farm near Chestonia.

Donald's schooling began in the Chestonia school, which he attended until he was in the fifth grade; he is finishing his school career in East Jordan. His preferred subject is English and the one he dislikes most is chemistry. Hobbies that appeal to him are reading and fishing.

He is a very active member of the orchestra (he's first violinist this year) and took a part in the school play "The Importance of Being Earnest."

As yet he has made no definite plan concerning what he will do after being graduated.

David C. Pray

"Dave," as he is called by everyone is one of the well liked senior boys.

Dave was born in East Jordan and has gone here to school — except for the seventh grade when he went to school in Detroit.

He has taken an active part in school life. He was president of his class during the eighth and eleventh grades. When asked how long he has played the flute and piccolo, he did not remember but he has been in the band and orchestra a long time. He went to Interlochen one year and played in the band and orchestra. When a few of the members of the band went to Grand Rapids, Dave went too, and played in the North Central High School Band.

Dave is a quiet boy and does not have much to say, but his ability for acting was brought out in the plays he was in. In the Junior play "The Patsy" he was "Pop" and in the Senior play "Wind in the South" he was Karl Warner, the stern old man. He was also in "The Importance of Being Earnest," as Ernest, and in a Christmas play "Dust of the Road."

Dave played football for three years and was captain this year. He was also captain of the All Northern Class C team. He went out for track three years.

His hobbies are fishing and hunting and his favorite subjects are chemistry, physics, and history.

After graduation, Dave plans to study dentistry in the University of Detroit.

Videre Est Credere

Don't they want us to read those concert programs? — Or maybe Spike Russell hung them up.

Well, well, well! Mr. Wade is Margaret's little helper this morning.

If you've never really have seen faces fall, we suggest that you take a peek in Miss Westfall's room when she says "Yellow test tomorrow."

Funny how the bookcase in the study hall becomes laden with edibles over the noon hour.

There isn't much of a ball in room 18, but we decided there might just as well be none after seeing how long it is after the four o'clock ball that

the Latin II class is dismissed.

Mr. Cohn's seventh hour study hall must be sadly depleted by the number joining Miss Cook's study hall.

Mr. Roberts read a story in economics class Thursday — not a bedtime story, for the students were kept in stitches all hour, "and a good time was had by all."

What's that little round knob for that every pencil sharpener but two in the building leaves on the tip of your pencil?

Oh Mamma, here are those singer's again!

Where's our bass drummer?

Looks like our spring songs and dances aren't appreciated by old man Winter — and on April 17!

"Gerny, gerny, go away" — but I guess that's what everybody is being called out of classes for.

The Latin students always let out a little sigh when they see a small number to the left of a word. Why? That small number indicates a big help in the notes.

HOW MUCH OUGHT A HUSBAND OR WIFE FORGIVE?

An article in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's Detroit Times, discusses the case of a man who allowed his wife to run round and around until she killed one of her lovers — and tells of the woman who, tired of forgiving her husband, disposed of her rival.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

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 \$5013.00.

Dated Feb. 11th, 1936.
(MRS.) MARY CLARK, Mortgagee.

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

No whiskers in heaven — it's only by a close shave that men get there.

O'Malley: "This meat is so tough I can hardly chew it. Hasn't a man any choice here?"
Love: "Sure — you can take it or leave it."

How the AAA and Roosevelt Tariff Helped Farmers

Imports	1934	1935
Wheat, bu.	7,736,532	27,438,870
Corn, bu.	2,959,256	43,242,296
Oats, bu.	5,580,407	10,106,903
Butter, lbs.	1,107,020	22,674,642
Beef, lbs.	140,474	8,584,114
Pork lbs.	127,746	3,922,609

The above figures are not partisan conclusions, but facts derived from official statistics gathered by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce.

Our own American farmers could and should have raised all the above mentioned produce consumed in this country.

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FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FLOUR AND MEAL

Grinding Schedule

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JANUARY 1, 1936

On Wednesday Each Week

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prominent refiner
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