

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 40

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936.

NUMBER 18

Achievement Day May 5th.

COUNTY LADIES EXTENSION GROUPS ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The big event of the year for members of the various home economics groups is annual Achievement Day to be held in the Methodist church, Boyne City on Tuesday, May 5. All members that have participated in the extension program last fall and this spring are making their plans to attend.

A big feature of the day will be exhibits displayed by the various groups. There will be exhibits showing upholstery, games and toys that add to the play life of the family, factors entering into the safety of the home and the making of cottage cheese from skim milk. These exhibits will pretty largely tell the story of what the ladies have studied during their project.

Another feature of the day will be the main address given by Ralph Tenny, director of short courses of Michigan State College, who will show pictures taken on the college campus. It is generally understood this campus is second only to Cornell in regard to its beauty and landscaping effects. This will be very attractive. In addition Mrs. Lydie Ann Lynde, specialist in child care and training, will give an address. Those who have heard Mrs. Lynde will certainly look forward to having her again in the county. The girls glee club of the Boyne City High School will favor us with several numbers. Community singing likewise will be enjoyed as well as a report of the results of last year's activity, by Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde. As a concluding number your county agricultural agent will present certificates of Achievement and other awards to those having completed the years program.

The forenoon program will be given promptly at 11:00 o'clock followed by the noon luncheon given by the Ladies Aid groups at 35c per plate. The entire public is cordially invited and urged to attend this Achievement Day. It is expected that over 200 ladies will attend the big Achievement Day. This year we have the largest number of groups ever to participate in our home economics program. You should mark the date of Tuesday, May 5 on your calendar, invite your neighbors and be present to enjoy the day.

B. C. Mellenkamp

Charlevoix Pickle Company Contracting For Acreage; Guaranteed Cash Price

The Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Company is now contracting pickle acreage in all of their ten stations, including the station here in East Jordan.

Many farmers regularly depend on an acre or two of pickles as a quick cash crop that brings in handy money in August and September, before most of their other crops are matured and ready for market. Seed is planted only about June 1, and in 8 weeks the vines begin to bear, and in another 7 weeks the crop is over. The crop is a very quick one to grow.

Excellent yields have been secured, and the company has regularly fulfilled its contracts each year with all of its growers since they purchased the stations in 1925. Several years they voluntarily increased the prices to growers during the season, above the contract; to benefit the growers. Similarly, their prices each year have been higher than even southern Michigan packers were paying. In 1930, when markets broke far below the normal line, the company did not waver, as many did, but paid their growers full contract price through to the last day of the season, which assures the producers a real protection for their contract.

Pickles are weighed in and paid for right at the stations. Growers know in advance what they will receive for every pound of contract pickles they deliver which makes these pickle buying stations highly appreciated in this area.

The company this year is offering ten valuable awards to the ten best growers at each station operated. The firm supplies choice treated seed of the best pickling variety free of charge to its contracted growers. This year the stations are to be kept open evenings to accommodate the farmers.

Full growing directions are also supplied and in various other ways they constantly try to help their growers to establish a most successful year. When rightly planted and thinned, actual records show that an acre of pickles can be handled with less labor hours than an acre of potatoes.

With no investment for seed, a guaranteed market and price, and prompt cash payment in full at each delivery, farmers benefit greatly by adding an acre or two of pickles to their regular farm plan each year.

Annual Meeting of Charlevoix County Child Health League

Plans are completed for the program of the annual meeting of the Charlevoix County Child Health League to be held at Boyne City, Wednesday, May 6. Dinner will be served at 6:45 in the dining room of the Boyne City high school.

Following dinner, a group of three talented children from Bellaire, Don Soule, Floyd and Max Clyde, will give two or three musical numbers. All three children play various instruments and have put on splendid programs.

Mrs. Russell Barden of Boyne City, County Chairman of the Health League will preside over the evening's program. The Unit Chairman will give short talks on their community activities and plans. Margery Edwards, Robert Weststaff and Nancy Price will give a tap dance number in costume.

The League is happy to announce that Loyd Starr of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys at Albion, Michigan, will be the guest speaker. We are very fortunate in having Mr. Starr who is so very much interested in young people and who will have a splendid message for parents and those interested in child welfare. A short business session will conclude the meeting.

Anyone wishing tickets please call your local chairman:

Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Charlevoix, Tel. No. 218

Mrs. Kit Carson, East Jordan, Tel. No. 3

Mrs. G. O. Hutton, Boyne City, No. 245-Mor Mrs. R. Barden, Boyne City, No. 139

Mrs. D. Harrington, Boyne Falls, No. 14F-2

District Health Unit, Charlevoix, No. 421

Former E. J. Residents Have Fine Party At Flint Last Friday

Over one hundred guests from Flint, Detroit, Pontiac and other places attended the annual Flint-East Jordan party, held April 24th.

After a bounteous supper the following program, in charge of Lyle Jepson, was given:

An impersonation of Tony at the ballgame — Clyde Boutin.

Novelty tap dance — J. Kelly and H. Boutin.

Bowry dance — Clyde and Howard Boutin and J. Kelly, Lucille Letts at the piano.

White wings — Clyde Boutin.

The following officers were elected for next year:

President — Harry Sloan.

Vice Pres. — Mrs. Harry Sloan.

Sec'y — Mrs. W. O. Davison (formerly Mrs. Henry Smith).

At the close of the meeting a poem composed and sent by Frank W. St. John of Muskegon Heights was read.

May 14th Is Date of Annual Athletic Show

The fifth annual Athletic Show is going to be different. An evening full of entertainment is promised to all the folks for miles around who come to the East Jordan High School auditorium on Thursday, May 14 at 8 o'clock p.m.

A stunt is being promoted that should bring results. "All right, all right," (Major Bowes, we owe you an apology!) Letters have been sent out to all the superintendents of schools of Charlevoix and Antrim County to select several of their most outstanding talented students to appear in competition against each other in the du-co-county Amateur Show. With the cooperation of our friends from the neighboring towns, a big cooperation of our friends from the neighboring towns, a big night is promised to all. Prizes of \$5 - \$3 - \$2 - to the three best acts will be given. There will be three or four surprises in store for the audience. Tell your friends, tell your enemies, tell everybody about putting down on their calendar the big night, Thursday evening, May 14. Admission - 10 students 8th grade and under; 15 for high school and .25 for adults. More publicity next week! Remember May 14 is the date. See you there!

Owners of Dogs Should Keep Them From Running At Large

The wandering dog problem has bobbed up again to worry Conservation authorities of Michigan. Each spring when rabbits begin to rear their young and pheasants, partridge and quail begin to nest, Conservation officials here issue a reminder to all dog owners, requesting them to keep their dogs from running game fields. The young of small game animals and birds are particularly easy to attack and kill and now is the time when dogs can be particularly bothersome.

During the past two months Conservation authorities have received more reports of dogs running and

Stopping Auto On A Dime

IS A MIGHTY POOR THEORY CONSIDERING THE FOLLOWING FIGURES

Here are a few figures for the motorist who claims he can stop his car on a dime:

Within the past three years, motor vehicle accidents caused the deaths of 96,000 persons in the United States.

61% of these accidents happened on straight highways between intersections.

75% occurred on dry roads.

84% on clear days.

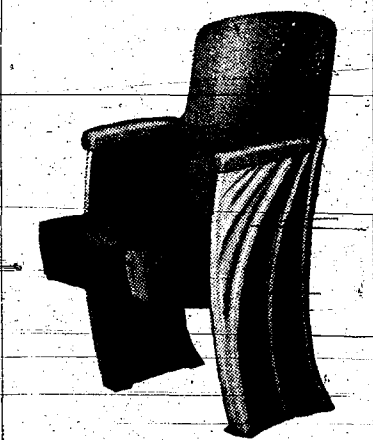
88% of all cars involved were traveling straight ahead.

90% of all cars involved were traveling at a speed of less than 50 miles per hour.

The drivers responsible for these accidents were drivers with five or more years of experience who had never before been involved in accidents.

Following is a table of stopping distances, prepared by leading brake manufacturers who have found that the reaction time (that is the time elapsed from the moment a driver receives a warning to stop until he gets his foot on the brake pedal and applies pressure) of average good drivers is 3/4 of a second.

Speed	Dist. per sec.	Reaction dist.	Braking dist.	Total
20	28 1/2	22	35 1/2	57 1/2
30	44	33	40	73
40	99	44	71	115
50	74	55	111	166
60	88	66	160	226
70	103	77	218	295



Here's the new chair that will grace the Temple soon (Mr. Drew expects installation next week) and as you may see it is of the most modern design. The streamlined ends are colored in sweeping curves of silver, red and black, with wood parts and arm rests in red lacquer and the bottoms upholstered in red Maueanyge, newly developed by American Seating Company for this purpose. An unusual feature of the new chairs is the elimination of all projecting screwheads, nuts and other projections that might possibly prove an annoyance. Present plans will see these new chairs installed by the middle of next week.

Substantial Improvements At Young's State Park Made By CCC Boys

A beautiful spot made even more beautiful by CCC boys of M. E. C. W. Camp Wolverine, Young's State Park on Lake Charlevoix will be the Mecca of multitudes of tourists and home folk as well this summer, and for many summers yet to come.

Carefully preserving the natural appearance of the site, the CCC enrollees have added many improvements for the camper and tourist. A complete water system has been installed, supplying water under pressure as well as from flowing springs. A waste disposal system has made possible the modernization of the bathhouse. Ample improved parking space has been provided. Benches and tables beckon to the picnic parties. Foot trails and fine sand beaches are other attractions.

The park is located two miles north of Boyne City at the east end of Lake Charlevoix. Work of the Camp Wolverine crew has been in co-operation with the Division of Parks of the Department of Conservation.

Some fellows are so honest they won't take a hint.

killing deer in northern Michigan than in any other previous year. They recognize that dog owners do not find it desirable to keep their pets tied up all of the time, but when a dog remains away from home all or most of the day or night it's a pretty sure sign that he may be having illegal hobbies and that the owner should restrain him a little if he is interested in maintaining and increasing small game supplies.

Need Little Cash To Plant Garden

VEGETABLE SPECIALIST SAYS \$4.00 WILL BUY SEED, PLANTS FOR HALF ACRE

Eight to nine dollars will plant that half acre farm garden with sufficient seed and plants to have a variety of 20 to 30 different kinds of produce, sufficient for a year's vegetable supply for the average family, says H. L. Seaton, instructor in vegetable gardening at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Depending upon location in the state, the first planting should be in the ground within the next two weeks if the ground can be worked. The early maturing vegetables should also have some more permanent companions started now, including strawberries, rhubarb and asparagus, according to Mr. Seaton.

"An ideal half acre family vegetable plot should be planned to include at least 20 to 30 kinds," says Mr. Seaton. "There should be room for 75 to 100 tomato plants, 20 to 25 early cabbage plants, 100 asparagus, 15 to 20 rhubarb, 250 to 300 strawberry plants, one ounce each of lettuce seed, onions, beets, chard, and one half pound of beans and sweet corn, one fourth pound of squash and pumpkin and two ounces of cucumber and melon seed."

First plants in the next two weeks should be followed by second period plantings April 25 to May 10 and third plantings from May 5 to May 20.

The horticultural department has made a special study of family gardens and their needs and has drawn plans for different sizes and kinds of gardens. Plans may be obtained by writing Mr. Seaton. He broadcasts at 1 p. m. each Thursday over WJMK, Michigan State College of the Air.

Formation of Proper Habits In Childhood To Safeguard Future Health

Habits of eating, sleeping, and elimination are all directly concerned with the physical well-being of the preschool child. If these habits are properly established at a reasonable time, we are assured that the foundation has been prepared upon which to build both mental and physical health.

One of the first tasks confronting the mother is the dual one of supplying proper nourishment to the preschooler and helping him to develop desirable habits for taking this nourishment at such times and in such ways as will best serve its physical need. Because of the close relationship between the emotional and physical life of the child, it becomes a problem to the parent on the right attitude to take towards food. Physiological research has established the fact that emotions of various kinds, such as fear, anger, or excitement influence directly the flow of secretions that have to do with the digestion of food. The child who is angry, lonesome, unduly excited by overstimulation at play or by fear, is in no condition to assimilate and digest his food.

In the development of proper habits of eating, nothing is more important than the state of mind of the child at meal times. Every effort should be made to have him calm and cheerful and, if possible, free from immediate demands on his time for other purposes. The child should have plain, nourishing, easily-digested food that is well cooked and served in small quantities. Regularity in serving meals is of great importance. The child should not be hurried during the meal, nor should he be given so much time as to encourage dabbling with his food. The ordinary meal for a child should not require over thirty minutes the most.

Sleep is a matter of the greatest importance to the mental and physical welfare of a child, especially during the first three years. A well-regulated, routine life for a child is absolutely essential and regular habits can be formed only if the child learns from experience that he is to do the same thing every day at the same hour. The hours for going to bed and arising, as well as for nap periods, should be firmly and unalterably fixed. There is a great temptation for parents to keep the child up a little later, or put him to bed a little earlier to suit their own convenience, or perhaps, they wish to display the child to friends who are coming in later on when he is resting quietly.

The value of good food habits and regulated sleep to children, especially in the pre-school age group, cannot be overestimated. The proper functioning of the various bodily organs, and what we may term the state of well-being-mental alertness and emotional poise — may all be disturbed by inadequate sleep and improper feeding. If proper habits are established in early life much of the worry, anxiety and real agony that may come in adult life would be avoided.

District Health Department

Stirring Entertainment In New Temple Shows

Colorful action predominates the current announcement of the new programs at the Temple Theatre. The first bill for this Friday and Saturday is laid in the robust surroundings of a steel mill and stars Barton MacLane in his first stellar role. This picture, "Man of Iron" gives MacLane his first sympathetic part after a string of villainous characters in "G. Men" "Dr. Socrates" and "Black Fury."

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday "Robinhood of El-Dorado" brings Warner Baxter to us as the dashing brigand of early Californian history. A story based on fact this colorful opus is enacted amid the scenic splendor of the Rockies with a capable cast that includes Bruce Cabot, Eric Linden, and Edgar Kennedy.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Family Nights, two popular stars, George Raft and Rosalind Russell will appear in "It Had To Happen". A breezy comedy-drama of the type that really entertains without being too serious.

MARRIAGES

Kenny — Chaney

(From Muskegon Daily)

A pretty wedding of the early spring season took place in St. Mary's church Saturday when Miss Ann Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny of East Jordan, became the bride of Edward Chaney, son of Mrs. Catherine Chaney, 329 East Iona avenue. Rev. J. J. Amman, assistant pastor of the church, celebrated the nuptial mass at 8 a. m., in the presence of the immediate relatives. The couple was attended by Miss Mary Alice Beaulieu and Raymond Chaney, nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a street costume of navy blue crepe with navy accessories, and wore a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas and Johanna Hill roses. Miss Beaulieu wore figured crepe, her accessories matching the predominant lavender in the print, with a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas and Kilarney roses.

Following the ceremony, breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's mother to the bridal party and the immediate relatives, with covers for 15. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; and Miss Virginia Davis, the bride's niece, all of East Jordan. Upon their return from a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney will reside in Muskegon.

Squier — Burger

The Dallas (Texas) Daily Times-Herald recently published the following articles relative to the marriage of Miss Ellen Squier — a former East Jordan girl — at that city on Saturday, April 18th. The newspaper also carried a two-column picture of the bride.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Squier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Squier, to Joe D. Burger, son of Mrs. Lucy Burger, took place at St. Edward's Catholic Church Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Francis L. Becker performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of gray crepe trimmed in gray fox, with navy accessories. The bridal corsage consisted of lilies of the valley and roses.

Miss Alice Johnson, the bride's only attendant, wore a dusty pink crepe suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orchard Spanish iris and sweet peas.

John Turner attended the bridegroom as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a breakfast was given at the Stoneleigh for members of the bridal party.

The couple will be at home in Dallas after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

Mrs. H. R. Herndon entertained at her home, 406 South Winnetka Street, Monday evening with a kitchen shower honoring Miss Ellen Squier bride-elect of Joe Burger, Miss Squier will be married Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Edward's Church.

The house was decorated with Easter lilies and the Easter motif was favored in the refreshments.

Among the guests were Mrs. W. P. Squier, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. J. P. Burger, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Miss Alice Johnson, Edward Burger, John Turner, and the honoree and her fiancé.

Two surprise showers have been given previously for Miss Squier: Mrs. Leon Mathis entertained with a personal shower, and Misses Virginia Dellitt and Alice Johnson were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower.

A substantial literary repast may be had from Lamb, Hogg, Bacon, and Crabbe.

SCHOOL BELL

Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

(Week of April 20 - 24)

Editor — Lois Rude.

Contributing Editors — Mary Seiler and Barbara Stroebel.

Reporters — Clara Wade, Wylon Payne, Mary Lilak, Jacklyn Cook, Ruth Darbae, Jane Ellen Vance, Kathryn Kitsman, Shirley Bulow, Jean Bugal, and Jeanne Stroebel.

Sponsor — Miss Perkins.

EDITORIAL

Is Your School Attitude Up To Date?

Changing methods and changing times bring about various other voluntary changes. Everyone is aware of the difference in the methods of teaching and learning today and those used some time ago. In spite of all the apparent revision, can it be said that substitutions have been made in every phase of the art of learning? No! The old echo of study rings true in every classroom. Why? Because it is the keynote to knowledge. No matter what method one uses to studying or how intensely he concentrates upon his subject, no matter how much time he spends on it, he still must study if he hopes to benefit even to a small degree. A great deal depends upon the attitude taken by the students. Sometimes one is inclined to feel that by not studying he can avenge his dislike for a particular subject. Of course, the only outcome of such a view is failure.

Not only in studying, however, is it necessary to check up on attitude. You might consider whether or not the school floors should be littered with bits of paper, or the walls decorated with ugly chalk and pencil marks. Perhaps you have some idea as to the merits of raiding people's coats and jacket pockets when the owners aren't looking, or what amount of reckless handling books and desks will stand.

Of course, everyone has a right to his own opinion about these things, but think it over, students, before deciding definitely, and then act accordingly to your true convictions.

Moving Pictures Shown

A very interesting and beneficial talking movie picture, the "Science of Seeing," sponsored by the General Electric Co. was shown before the high school assembly and some of the parents, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Brown, the representative of the company, gave a short introduction to the picture before showing it. Some interesting facts were revealed about the fundamentals of seeing, causes of defective eyes, and the various amounts of light needed for different tasks and rooms.

Latin II Club

The Latin II Club meeting was called to order by Jacklyn Cook and then Julia (Jeanne) Stroebel called the roll and everyone answered by telling about some character in the Latin translations. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Julia and then Shirila Bulow explained the Latin mottoes on the new dollar bill. Cornelia (Kathryn) Kitsman, chairman of the Roman banquet committee, gave the plans and the names of the people on the other committees. The committees as far as they've been planned are: Menu and invitations — Virginia Stanek and Jessica McDonald; Cleanup — Geraldus Clark, Alstonus Penfold, Clara Wade, Cornelia Kitsman, and Horatius Porter; Entertainment — Shirila Bulow, Julia Stroebel, Doria Weldy, Anna Sherman, Remus Larson, and Wylona Payne.

Everything will be done in strictly Roman forms even to wearing togas and sandals.

The guests are to be Miss Cook, Miss Smittion, Miss Perkins, and Miss Starnier.

The date of the banquet is May 12. Plans were discussed for a Latin assembly to be given on some future date.

No definite person was elected to report on something for next time.

Art Classes Start Carving

The sixth grade and high school art classes have started various carvings in bals and clay. Miss Clark's room is divided into five groups, each group having one of these projects: Wagon development, aircraft show, animal show, boat whist, and the Kentucky derby. Mr. DeForest's room has only one project and the pupils are divided into committees to take care of certain parts of this project. The project is an automobile show. They are to make the auditorium in which this show is to take place out of cardboard and the grounds around the auditorium is to be made from green towel landscaped with crepe paper shrubs and flowers. The automobiles are to be carved from Ivory soap. The

(Continued on Last Page)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Stiewer to Be Keynote for Republicans—Flood Control Bill Passes Senate—Battle Over New Tax Bill in House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN the Republicans gather in national convention at Cleveland next June their keynote for their Presidential campaign will be sounded by Frederick Stiewer, the eloquent and handsome United States senator from Oregon. He was selected to be temporary chairman of the convention by unanimous vote of the arrangements committee of the national committee after due consideration had been given the names of several other prominent Republicans.



Senator Stiewer.

Observers held that the motive in picking Stiewer was a desire of the party leaders to give the convention a western atmosphere at the start, with an especial eye to agriculture. The senator has been actively identified with wheat growing and his home town, Portland, is a center of the northwestern battleground of the November elections. His colleague is Senator Charles L. McNary, one of the authors of the old McNary-Haugen agriculture bill and by many regarded as a possible dark horse in the Presidential nomination race. Governor Landon said he was glad to hear Stiewer had been chosen, and it was believed Senator Borah also approved, for in many ways Stiewer has proved himself liberal, and at the same time has upheld the Constitution and the American form of government.

He has opposed most of the New Deal measures, but has not been uncompromising, as he voted for such acts as the TVA extension, the labor disputes act, and the AAA amendments. He has been active in soldier legislation, including the bonus. He opposed the work relief bill, the utilities bill, the tax bill and the Guffey coal bill. Congressman Bertrand Snell of New York, minority leader in the house, was selected to be permanent chairman of the convention, a position he held in the convention of 1932.

DISREGARDING warnings by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan against too hasty action, the senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Overton of Louisiana authorizing the expenditure of \$272,000,000 for flood control work on the lower Mississippi river and its tributaries. There was no record vote. The bill has no relation to the omnibus flood control measure now pending, which may reach a billion. The sum named in the senate bill is authorized merely to be appropriated and will have to be put in a deficiency appropriation bill. Senator Overton declared it was justified by emergency conditions.

In addition to the 272 million dollars there is authorized an appropriation of 15 millions to be allocated by the secretary of war and used in rescue work or repair and maintenance of flood control works.

FEDERAL JUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER of Florida was found guilty on impeachment charges by the senate and removed from office, being the fourth federal jurist to be ousted in this manner. On each of the first six articles of impeachment a majority of senators voted for his acquittal; but on the seventh article, which was a generalized summary of the charges against him, he was convicted by a vote of 58 to 28.

An order declaring Ritter should be "forever disqualified from holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States" was defeated, 76 to 0.

The senate's verdict in the twelfth impeachment case brought before it as a high court of impeachment since foundation of the American republic amounted to a decision that Judge Ritter had violated the Constitutional requirements of good behavior in office. It carried no punishment other than automatic removal from the bench.

THE administration's bill to levy about 800 million dollars in new taxes yearly was introduced in the house by the ways and means committee, and a fierce battle started immediately. The Republican minority of the committee issued a report which stated that the proposed tax law was "unsound in principle, will undermine business stability, is another step toward regimentation of all business, and is not designed to raise revenue but admittedly is another New Deal experiment."

Conservative Democrats joined with the Republicans in this attack against the bill, but the administration leaders were confident the measure would pass before May 1.

Complete revision of the corporation tax system is the main objective of the bill. It levies a graduated tax on corporation income, based on percentage of earnings withheld from distribution to stockholders in the form of dividends.

The majority report asserted the measure would raise about \$908,000,000 the first year, but admitted that over a three-year period, revenue would fall \$384,000,000 short of the President's budget-balancing program. It was added that the deficit could be acted on "more intelligently" next session.

SENATOR KENNETH MCKELLAR of Tennessee made an attempt to reduce by \$225,000 the appropriation for the federal bureau of investigation, otherwise J. Edgar Hoover's G-men, and failed ignominiously. Only McKellar and one other senator were in the affirmative on a viva voce vote, and in the brief but lively debate several Democrats, including Majority Leader Joe Robinson, joined Senator Vandenberg in denouncing the proposed reduction. The Michigan man's remarks were caustic. Said he:

"I will go as far as the senator from Tennessee in all matters of economy, but it seems to me that this is a peculiar place to start economizing. The bureau says it needs 175 more men. If the senator wants to save 175 men, I will join him in taking that number from the 18,235 employed by Doctor Tugwell's resettlement administration. I will join him in abolishing 175 of the 43,641 jobs under Mr. Hopkins. I will join him in removing that number from the 19,548 jobs under the HOLC, or the 2,422 jobs under the long interred NRA."

SEVEN persons were indicted by a federal grand jury in St. Paul, Minn., for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., brewer, in June, 1933. Some of the accused are already in prison. Only one, Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1, is still at large, and the Department of Justice in Washington has offered a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to his apprehension.

OCCUPATION of Addis Ababa and all of Ethiopia was the price demanded by Italy for an armistice in East Africa when the council of the League of Nations met again in Geneva. Baron Pompeo Aloisi presented the ultimatum on behalf of Dictator Mussolini. Wolde Marlam, representing Ethiopia, countered with a request that the league invoke all penalties against Italy under article 18 of the covenant, these including military sanctions as well as the economic penalties which the league has been trying to enforce. The British and French delegates explained the stand of their respective governments in the embroglio. The league was helpless, and having received the discouraging report of the conciliation committee, was compelled to confess it could not find means of attaining peace. France will not consent to the imposition of military sanctions, and Great Britain naturally will not undertake to enforce them by herself. It appeared the poor Ethiopians were to be abandoned to their fate, meaning the extinction of their empire and their exploitation by Italy.

Anthony Eden in his address to the council warned France that she might expect from Great Britain no further support against aggression by Germany than France had given against Italy. From the north, south and west the Italian armies were advancing on Addis Ababa, and the panic-stricken civilian inhabitants of the capital were fleeing from the city. Foreigners sought shelter in the bomb-proofed British legation. The mayor issued all the arms available and the government called on all able men to make a last stand for liberty, saying "it is better to die than to be enslaved."

Latest dispatches said the Ethiopians were blasting the road between Dessale and Addis Ababa, and that the advance of some of the Italian columns had been halted by strong attacks. The emperor was afield with his troops and turned the government at the capital over to Crown Prince Asfa Wosan.

THAT old gold mine at Moose River, Nova Scotia, provided an epic tale of unselfish and heroic human endeavor that will be told for many a year. For ten days more than a hundred experienced miners strove unceasingly to rescue three men who had been trapped by the fall of dirt and rocks in the 140-foot level of the abandoned mine they were inspecting. Machinery and other equipment were brought from far away. A diamond drill was driven through and through this small opening, communication was established and food was dropped down but already one of the three was dead of hunger and exhaustion. Finally the desperate efforts of the rescuers were successful and the two survivors were brought safely to the surface, together with the body of the dead man. Those saved were Dr. D. E. Robertson, famous and beloved surgeon of Toronto, and C. A. Scadding. The one who did not live was Herman Magill, also of Toronto.

SEVENTY-SIX of the manufacturing industries reported gains, she said, and 11 of the 16 nonmanufacturing industries showed improvement in employment. Sixty-six of the manufacturing industries reported gains, she said, and 11 of the 16 nonmanufacturing industries showed improvement in employment.

OTTORINO RESPIGHI, one of the most famous of modern Italian composers, died in Rome at the age of fifty-six of heart disease following blood poisoning. His passing is cause for deep mourning among music lovers everywhere.

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS reported that employment in manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries during March showed a gain of 250,000. One division of the steel industry, she reported, had increased its employment above the 1929 level.

Pay rolls in the industries surveyed by the Labor department were \$10,000,000 above February and \$20,000,000 over a year ago.

The employment index in the wire making division of the steel industry, she said, now stands at 143, compared with 124.2 in 1929. At the same time she pointed out that four and a half million young people have come on the labor market since 1929 and that employment would have to rise to 125 per cent of the "normal" level to absorb these newcomers.

Sixty-six of the manufacturing industries reported gains, she said, and 11 of the 16 nonmanufacturing industries showed improvement in employment.

GOV. ED. C. JOHNSON of Colorado is determined to keep "cheap labor" out of his state and has taken steps to stop the invaders at the boundary lines by means of a military patrol of the National Guard.

Col. Nell W. Kimball, adjutant general, flew over western Oklahoma on a scouting expedition following reports workers were gathering for a concentrated "border run."

Guard officers said workers were camped across the state line in Oklahoma. Reports that indigents were evading the patrol along the New Mexico line by turning eastward sent patrol units hurrying to the Kansas boundary.

ANOTHER post-war treaty has gone awry. President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey and his cabinet decided that the Dardanelles must be remilitarized, despite the Lusanne pact, and Turkish troops were promptly moved into the zone along the 75-mile long strait that connects the Sea of Marmora and the Aegean sea. It is believed Kemal will soon rebuild the fortifications in the zone which the allies failed to capture during the



President Kemal.

World war. The Turkish dictator didn't surprise anyone by his action, for he asked permission of the League of Nations some time ago to rearm the Dardanelles. No formal reply had been made, but the British government rather favored giving consent, and the Soviet union openly approves Turkey's move. Italy was displeased, and there was considerable excitement in the Balkan states, especially Bulgaria which borders on European Turkey. The Bulgarians renewed their demand for a "corridor" giving them a direct route to the Aegean sea.

Probably Kemal's action will not be severely condemned by anyone, for most of the European nations are preparing for war with feverish haste. Austria's army, small but well equipped, held a spring parade in Vienna, and immediately the nations of the little entente displayed their anger at this show of military force and their military attaches in the Austrian capital were ordered not to occupy the places reserved for them among the reviewing officials. Rumania has increased its military budget to \$38,000,000 and created a special fund of \$20,000,000 for the development of aviation. Hungary is clamoring for revision of the Trianon treaty and recovery of the territory it lost to the little entente.

LOUIS McHENRY HOWE, secretary to President Roosevelt and for many years his close friend and adviser, died in the Naval hospital at Washington after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Howe was known in the capital as "the President maker," for it was largely due to his efforts that Mr. Roosevelt reached the White House. For twenty-five years, from the day when Mr. Roosevelt and he first met in Albany, he had devoted himself to forwarding his friend's political fortunes. During the Chicago convention and the ensuing campaign his planning and his advice were credited largely with the results attained.

DISPATCHES from Chengtu, China, tell a terrible story of the famine and drought in Szechuen province, once one of the most fertile regions in the country. It is said to be the worst famine in the history of China, the deaths numbering many thousands, and fully 30,000,000 persons being in distress. Suicides and "mercy stayings" are everyday incidents.

Officials said the situation primarily was a result of Communist incursions during the last two years in which the reds overran and pillaged the land.

WHAT American newspaper publishers think of the actions of the Black lobby committee was expressed forcibly and unequivocally in resolutions adopted by their national association at its annual meeting in New York. The committee was accused of having violated the first, fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution by its seizures of private communications, and the publishers recommended that all victims of the committee's acts seek civil damages and demand the "prosecution of all involved in the odious affair under the criminal statutes of the United States."

OTTORINO RESPIGHI, one of the most famous of modern Italian composers, died in Rome at the age of fifty-six of heart disease following blood poisoning. His passing is cause for deep mourning among music lovers everywhere.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Lansing—Farmer Gov. Wilber M. Brucker has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket. He will oppose Senator James Couzens.

Kalamazoo—Construction of the new men's dormitory at Kalamazoo College, made possible by the gift of \$150,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Enos A. DeWaters, of Flint, is now under way here.

Detroit—New three-mile-a-minute Boeing planes have gone into service on the Pennsylvania Airlines on the Detroit-Milwaukee division, replacing the tri-motored Fords that have been used on the line. They make two flights each way daily.

Lansing—A boost of \$2,830,650 was made by the State Tax Commission in the valuations of public utilities companies paying taxes into the Primary School Fund. It is expected that the new figures will be protested.

Ludington—Pere Marquette Carriers 21 and 22 will undergo extensive improvements, it is announced by the Pere Marquette. The improvements will cost \$50,000 for each ferry and will include complete new cabins, addition of 26 staterooms, and laying new tile floors in galleys and dining salons.

Lansing—Bids on 16 oil aggregate construction projects, involving 150 miles of roads in 14 counties, will be opened next month by the State highway commissioner. The projects form the second group in the \$8,000,000 program of surfacing gravel trunklines with dust proof oil aggregate, undertaken jointly by the State Highway Department and the WPA.

West Branch—The workers at the Ogemaw CCC Camp near here, are completing a bluegill rearing pond 10 acres in extent. It will be flooded to an average depth of seven feet and be fed by springs pouring over 600 gallons of water a minute. It is the "farthest north" rearing pond of its kind in Michigan and the output will be planted in inland lakes in and around Ogemaw County.

Lansing—The State Conservation Commission has approved the plan to tag all deer hunters next fall. It is proposed to furnish each licensed hunter with a cloth tag, four by 12 inches, carrying the number of the license, to be fastened on the back of hunting coats. It is contended this plan, now in force in Pennsylvania, will assist in cutting down hunting accidents and law violations.

Jackson—Replacement of more than three miles of rails on the main line between Jackson and Albion has been started by the Michigan Central Railroad. New rails of 127-pound type will replace the 105-pound rails because of greater loads and increased speed of modern trains. The discarded rails will be used for branch lines and siding tracks. Additional replacing will be done in the summer.

Ypsilanti—A new airplane, one of 15 ordered by the bureau of air commerce for use by Federal aviation inspectors, has been given rigid trials in Washington under observation of Government experts. It was built here as a result of a competition to develop planes safe for operation by those learning to fly. A second type designed to fold so as to permit running along a highway and entering garage, is soon to be tried.

Lansing—Votes of the House of Representatives will be electrically registered during the next legislative session. The American Signal Corp., of Milwaukee, manufacturers of the voting machines used in the capitols of Wisconsin, Louisiana and other states, have agreed to install a system in the House of Representatives "on trial." If the Legislature decides to keep the system, the cost will be \$33,500. If not, the company will remove it.

St. Ignace—The State will rent and operate the ferry boat St. Marie this season, for the exclusive use of trucks routed to cross the Straits of Mackinac. The announcement was considered important because it will provide a test of the contention that both peninsulas suffer because of the difficulty attending commercial transportation between them. Such a contention has been one of the main arguments in favor of spanning of the Straits with a bridge.

Lansing—Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr has ruled that fish shipped into this state become subject to the same laws as those governing possession of fish caught in Michigan waters. The ruling was in an appeal by A. J. Bartell, Lansing fish market proprietor, from a justice court conviction for possession of undersized fish imported from another state. Bartell challenged constitutionality of the State law penalizing possession of undersized fish regardless of how or where they are caught.

Battle Creek—A mishap suffered 20 years ago—the loss of both legs in a railroad accident—saved the life of Perry C. Hicks, head of a storage and transfer firm here. Seated in his rubber-tired wheel chair Perry was talking over the telephone when lightning struck the wire. The bolt traveled into his office and jumped from the phone transmitter to his nose, inflicting superficial burns. Electricians said that if Perry had been "grounded" by having his feet in contact with the floor, he would have been electrocuted.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKER

Washington—I suggested in these columns a year or more ago that the campaign of 1936 would bring forth some of the most amazing oddities in political alignments that this country had ever known. It was apparent, even during the battle for ballots in 1932, that a gigantic shake-up in the voting alignment of citizens was in the making. These things are now being demonstrated and more proof of the changing times seems just around the corner.

We all have seen how such outstanding figures as former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928, have boldly flouted President Roosevelt and his New Deal theories and we have witnessed such vitriolic outbursts as those by former Senator James A. Reed, that old-line Missouri Democrat, and we have watched with interest the hauling and filling by Jeffersonian Democrats who find New Deal fantasies to be a bitter pill to swallow. Lately, there has come another most interesting situation respecting partisan alignment.

Although the action received much less attention than I believe it deserves, the determination of the Virginia Republicans in their recent convention at Roanoke to refrain from placing a Republican candidate in the field against Senator Carter Glass constitutes, to my mind, one of the most extraordinary twists ever to take place under our two party system. That convention acting utterly without precedent, took the position that it was better to leave the field clear for the election of the veteran senator than to precipitate a political battle by naming a Republican candidate.

The reason for the action of the Virginia Republicans is quite clear in one way. They felt that Carter Glass, although a life-long Democrat who has carried on his share of bombardment of Republican principles and policies, could do the country more good from their standpoint than could be attained by placing a Republican candidate against him without chance of success. To state this premise in another way: Carter Glass does not swallow the New Deal as a whole and when he finds objectionable features in the Roosevelt program, he is independent enough and has the strength of character to voice his feelings. Doing this as a member of the majority party in the senate necessarily has more weight than all of the criticism of the New Deal that could be voiced by a Republican—if one could be elected in Virginia—and the Virginia convention chose a course which it believed would best serve the nation as a whole.

But it is the circumstance of a party convention refusing to engage in battle that interests me most. Under such circumstances, the old idea of party loyalty becomes not only illogical but ridiculous. Instead of a call to battle, we see what amounts to a call for support of a theoretical opponent. Of course, in the opinion of many, Carter Glass is the outstanding exponent of conservative thought in the Democratic party and if he speaks for conservative thought in the Democratic party he is almost speaking for conservative thought in the Republican party. It is easy to see, therefore, why the Virginia Republicans adopted the course they did but where does that leave party loyalty? What does it mean as to the future alignment of political thought?

The course followed by the Virginia Republicans is not more strange than the action of President Roosevelt himself who has endorsed Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Senator George Norris of Nebraska, with almost boyish enthusiasm. Senator Johnson and Senator Norris have not been regarded as regular Republicans but they have been trying the Republican banner for a good many years. Yet, the President verbally pats them on the back and offers his blessing.

During the same period, we have watched Mr. Roosevelt playing touch-and-go with the La Follette in Wisconsin. Of course, the La Follette catalogue themselves as Progressives but they never have had a great deal in common with old-line Democrats. Likewise, in the senate if one is to believe gossip frequently bandied about, Senator McNary of Oregon, the titular Republican leader, has been only halfheartedly fighting the New Deal. In fact, some of Senator McNary's own colleagues claim that he has really given aid and comfort to their political enemies.

In the meantime, one can wander around the halls of congress and hear private observations from men who were supposed to be stalwart partisans that they have been unable to determine yet what their course ought to be. One of them remarked confidentially to me that he believed he would have to consult a clairvoyant before he could say whether he was going to support the New Deal or oppose it or try to straddle the fence. Of course, his remark was in a humorous vein but it

epitomized the thought and, I may say, the worry of a very great many partisans at this time.

So, we have a picture six months ahead of the actual casting of the ballots in which party lines are torn asunder for countless hundreds of more or less important party figures. I think everyone agrees that the condition comes from the development of New Deal principles and policies under the leadership of President Roosevelt. There will be many who are now doubtful as to their course who will realign themselves with the New Deal because they were originally Democrats and there will be many who will again follow the Republican banner down the stretch. But it seems to me that three years of Roosevelt probably have established a greater segment of independent voting strength in this country than had resulted from a quarter of a century of partisan politics before. The situation must be construed then as indicating that hereafter those who stick definitely in party harness will continue to stand latched because they have political aspirations and ambitions or because economic conditions in their communities are better fostered by the party with which they have aligned themselves. Beyond that, it seems to me, citizens, in most cases, will vote in increasing numbers for the man instead of the party.

At last, after almost two years of promotion work, President Roosevelt has abandoned his cherished dream:

Quoddy Dream Dropped
The President fully intended to go through with his plans respecting these two projects until he ran into vicious opposition in congress. Too many representatives and senators realized that they were going to have the names Quoddy bay and Florida canal hurled at them through the coming campaign if they voted their approval by including additional funds for these projects in the relief appropriations. I don't know what is going to become of the homes, the model city, erected for workers near the Quoddy bay project. Photographs of this village indicate it to be a community of which any resident might be proud. It was constructed to assure the workers on the Quoddy project a comfortable place in which to live. They still have the comfortable place in which to live because the government still owns the homes—but what is to become of those people and what disposition is to be made of the property is something else again. Thus, development of electric power from the tides of Quoddy bay has been an engineering question that has raged for years as a controversy. It has recurred frequently as a political matter but never until the New Deal came in were any tangible steps taken to install electrical equipment in that bay where the tides run higher than anywhere else in the world.

Most engineers have contended that it was impossible to place in the bay equipment that could function satisfactorily while at the same time producing electric current at a rate that would bring a return on the tremendous investment necessary. Further than that, no one yet has been able to show where so much electric energy could be marketed. The territory is sparsely settled and the industrial production is small. While it was contended that limitless power would bring industries into that section, the indications were, even after actual work started, for only a small increment in the number of factories and other users of energy.

The Quoddy power idea probably was the most fascinating and most romantic of anything proposed by the New Deal for the purpose of creating jobs. Like the proposed Florida ship canal, it held potentialities but those whose opinions heretofore have been sound remain unconvinced that either the power plan or the canal for a short cut across Florida ever could repay the government for money spent there.

Faced Difficulties
The Quoddy power idea probably was the most fascinating and most romantic of anything proposed by the New Deal for the purpose of creating jobs. Like the proposed Florida ship canal, it held potentialities but those whose opinions heretofore have been sound remain unconvinced that either the power plan or the canal for a short cut across Florida ever could repay the government for money spent there.

Most engineers have contended that it was impossible to place in the bay equipment that could function satisfactorily while at the same time producing electric current at a rate that would bring a return on the tremendous investment necessary. Further than that, no one yet has been able to show where so much electric energy could be marketed. The territory is sparsely settled and the industrial production is small. While it was contended that limitless power would bring industries into that section, the indications were, even after actual work started, for only a small increment in the number of factories and other users of energy.

The Quoddy power idea probably was the most fascinating and most romantic of anything proposed by the New Deal for the purpose of creating jobs. Like the proposed Florida ship canal, it held potentialities but those whose opinions heretofore have been sound remain unconvinced that either the power plan or the canal for a short cut across Florida ever could repay the government for money spent there.

The Quoddy power idea probably was the most fascinating and most romantic of anything proposed by the New Deal for the purpose of creating jobs. Like the proposed Florida ship canal, it held potentialities but those whose opinions heretofore have been sound remain unconvinced that either the power plan or the canal for a short cut across Florida ever could repay the government for money spent there.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Pensions for Veterans.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Merely another little prophecy by old Doctor Cobb, the amateur soothsayer, who never said a "sooth" he's surer of than this one:

Agitation for a blanket pension to cover all World war veterans, regardless of ratings or physical condition, will start as soon as those lately-won billions are distributed. At first some veterans' organization will oppose it—not for long, though. At first congress will be lukewarm. Then it'll see a great light, and this new pension act—one that will be to all previous pension acts what a whale is to tadpoles—will be passed.



Irvin S. Cobb

At least the veterans have the argument of patriotic service on their side. And isn't it true that to nearly all of us has come a new conception of the national figurehead? No longer is it square-jawed, self-dependent Yankee Doodle. It's a generous, jolly smiling Santa Claus bringing free checks for everybody; that is, free until the taxpayers start paying the bill.

Defying the Almighty.

FOLLOWING the example set some years ago by a certain famous personage, a cock-sure infidel made a speech lately, defying God to smite him dead on the spot. It seemed, first off, a very sound idea, but nothing happened, so the gentleman took this for proof there was no God and went his way rejoicing.

Some look on this as blasphemy, but granted that every man is entitled to speak his opinion on religion, I'd call it pure gall. Think of inviting the Almighty to suspend the entire cosmic scheme while forging a thunderbolt to abolish one solitary copycat of an amateur Ajax. Would you call out the standing army of the United States to kill a cockroach?

Lady Killers.

IT HAS been in print so often you must know it by heart, yourself: At sight of her recreant gentleman friend, the poor bruised butterfly felt a great sense of her wrongs—the wretch wanted to go back to his wife or something equally dastardly—and the next thing she knew she was holding a smoking automatic that accidentally happened to be in her handbag along with some lipstick and a recipe for fudge; and he was deader than the prosecutor's chance of convicting her for the killing. But just prior to that "everything went black before her eyes." There's one detail which never varies—that going black before the eyes business.

It was in the case they tried recently in New York. It's in this latest case at Chicago. 'Tis a sore affliction, always marked by total lapse of memory and frequently coupled with temporary insanity, but it's certainly fine for Marxism. The lady scores a perfect bull's-eye, invariably. I wish I could go blind to order that a way. I'd be the best quail-shot that ever came out of Kentucky, instead of the worst.

Brawls in Hollywood.

NATURALLY, I have hot southern blood, which seems to be the hottest there is, although down home I never noticed it. But up north, if trouble impended, people would speak of my hot southern blood when all the time I thought I was having a nervous chill.

Being thus all-hot-blooded up, I adore fighting, if somebody else does it. Since our movie heroes always stage their combats in some utterly secluded spot, such as a cafe or a night club, I hurry hither and yon hoping to be present when an embittered star satisfies his honor by bouncing a special order of sweetbread under glass with mushrooms—twenty minutes, 90 cents—off some rival's classic profile.

But it's hard enough for me to get in touch with a waiter, let alone a good plate-tossing contest. Today the war correspondents report two brisk battles on the Hollywood front, and I'm absent, as usual.

In the main bout, both gladiators were script writers, proverbially a tigerish breed. Believe it or not, a Mr. Riskin tangled with a Mr. Ruskin, the presumption being that one of the gentlemen regarded the other as a typographical error.

English Reds Again.

SOMETHING printed here recently about the way the English handle their reds and pinks prompted an English gentleman to write giving further details.

'Twould seem that over there all public servants, including, notably, state-paid school teachers, must swear to uphold the crown, which means they cannot preach communism to their pupils without violating a solemn oath and, if caught so doing, they lose their official heads instantaneously. Moreover, no avowed or suspected agent of the Soviets may use the radio to preach the overthrow of the existing government in favor of the Russian plan.

In other words—forgive the pun please—Britain never shall be Slava. But, on the other hand, Americans always will be suckers!

IRVIN S. COBB
©—WNU 247246

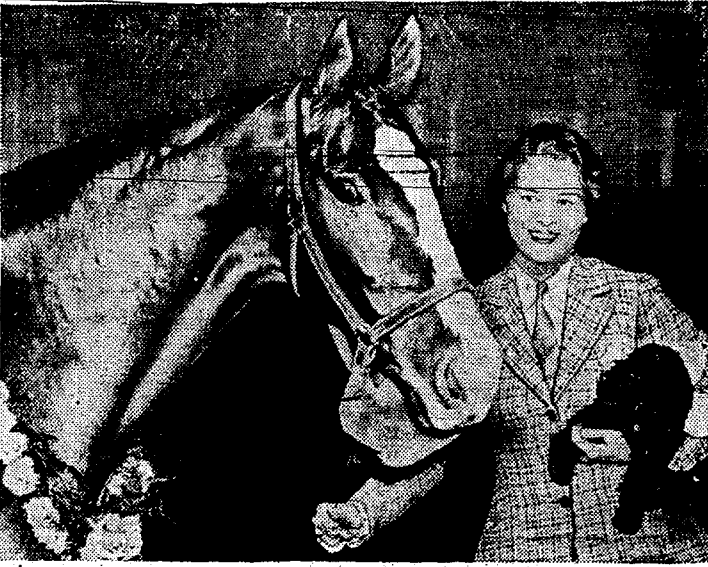
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Plutarco Elias Calles, center, exiled from Mexico by President Cardenas, arriving at Glendale, Calif. 2—Members of the Unemployed Workers' Alliance marching to the Capitol in Washington. 3—New photograph of Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer in the British cabinet, who, it is believed, will succeed Stanley Baldwin as prime minister.

Birthday Party Is Given for 8-Year-Old Horse

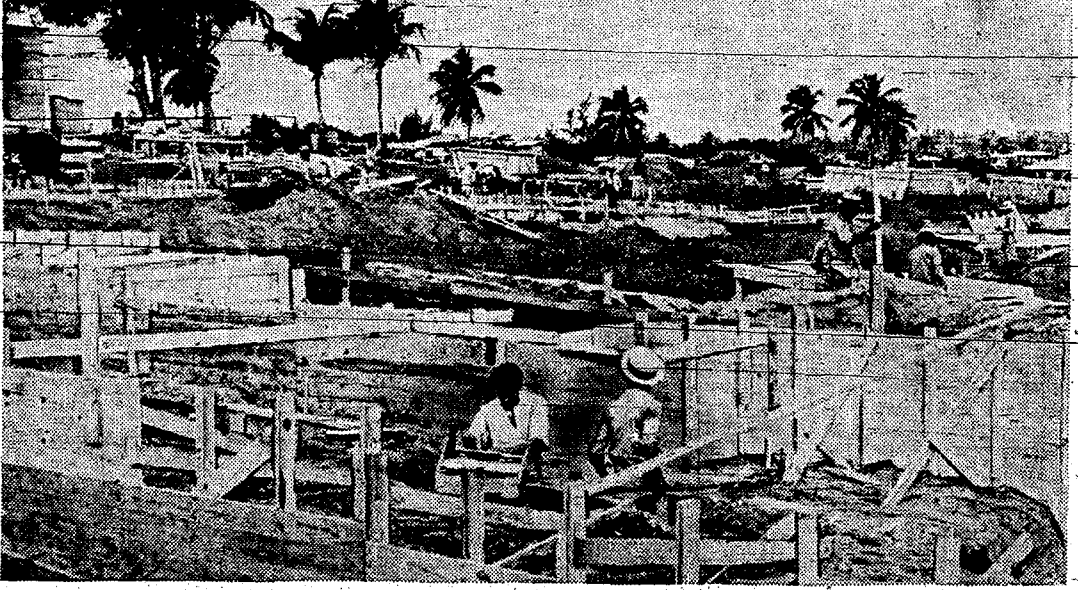
Mrs. L. W. (Chip) Roberts of Washington, D. C., wife of a former assistant secretary of the treasury, is pictured with her horse, "St. John the Baptist," for whom she gave a party on his eighth birthday. Mrs. Roberts is the former Evelyn Walker whom Chip Roberts married in England recently.



Ancient Safe Uncovered

San Luis Obispo, Calif.—A secret safe, in which early padres hid their valuables from raiding Indians, has been found by Father John Harnett in the walls of the old rectory of the mission fathers here. It had been hidden from human eyes for more than a century, and a half.

Government Housing Project in Puerto Rico



View of work on the Mirapalmeras site, covering 12 acres near San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the federal government is erecting a modern housing development which will accommodate 131 families. The unit is one of the WPA slum clearance projects.

Herrick Memorial Plaque Presented to Paris



This bronze memorial plaque of Myron T. Herrick, former American ambassador to France, was recently presented to the city of Paris by the Myron T. Herrick post of the American Legion. The plaque has been placed on the wall of Ambassador Herrick's old office in Rue Chaligny.

Lice Bother to Heifers, Calves

Early Attention Is Advised to Save Animals From Losing Weight.

By Fred M. Haig, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry and Dairying, North Carolina State College—WNU Service.

Cattle lice are a serious handicap to the development of calves and heifers.

When infested with lice, the young animals rub against posts and trees, wearing away their hair and inflaming their skin. Sometimes the calves become thin and weak from loss of weight.

In the early spring dairymen should inspect their calves to see whether they are infested with lice.

The insects are found mostly around the necks and shoulders of the animals, but they also infest other parts of the body.

The first step in eradicating lice is to clean and disinfect the stalls thoroughly. After removing the bedding and sweeping the stalls, disinfect them with a 5 per cent solution of any good coal tar disinfectant.

Allow the stalls to dry, then whitewash the interior. When the whitewash is dry place plenty of straw bedding or other clean material in the stalls.

Meanwhile, apply to the calves a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride in a gallon of water. Brush it in thoroughly so that it will reach every part of the body and penetrate loose folds of skin.

Place the animals in a sunny place, protected from drafts, until they are dry. The calves are then ready to be placed back in the newly disinfected stalls and a second treatment will hardly be necessary unless they become infested again from other animals.

Good Plan to Let Garden Spot Rest for One Year

Since some gardens are generally maintained on the same spot year after year, liberal applications of manure should be given each fall and turned under to maintain fertility. When this is done the manure will be rotted by spring and if plowed again in spring this new and rich plant food will be readily available for the vegetable crop. If the manure has not been applied in the fall, then rotted manure can be applied in the spring, or a light dressing of chicken or sheep manure can be given, even after the crops are planted. Twenty-five tons of stable manure to the acre, preferably cow manure, will keep garden soil in good condition, according to a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

Many farmers believe that too much chicken manure has been applied to farm gardens. Of all manures, chicken manure is richest and, lacking in bulk as compared with cow or horse manure mixed with straw, it does not leave the soil in as loose condition as is desirable. Too heavy applications, as every farmer knows, will cause the plants to burn if the weather be dry.

What would do many farm gardens a lot of good would be one year's rest with the plot sowed to red clover. If for one year the garden vegetables could be raised on a different plot of ground, the old plot sown to red clover with the crop plowed under, a vast improvement in richness and looseness of soil would be the result.

Rubber Beats Steel

Rubber tires have scored another victory over steel in tests made by Department of Agriculture stations and summarized by the United States Department of Agriculture. The score was 96 per cent in favor of low-pressure pneumatic tires over steel tires for wheel tractors of the general-purpose type in the performance of numerous routine, draft operations of the average farm under favorable soil conditions.

The states ranged from California to Ohio and from Michigan to Texas. The rubber-tired tractors pulled better and saved fuel. They did not perform well, without chains, in mud or wet soil. It was found better to have a pressure of only 16 pounds in rear tires, while 26 pounds worked best for front wheels. Estimates place number of rubber-tired tractors in use in United States at more than a million.—The Country Home.

Fever Caused by Ticks

Until Dr. Theobald Smith discovered the cause of Texas cattle fever in 1888 the annual loss from this disease was \$46,000,000 a year. Doctor Smith performed experiments in the Southwest, as an employee of the United States Department of Agriculture, and by means of observing healthy and unhealthy animals kept inclosed pastures under controlled conditions, and by means of vivisection, he was able to find the tick causing the disease, which for 30 years previous to that time had impoverished many cattle raisers in all sections of the world.—Medical Society of the State of New York.

Nodular Disease in Sheep

The embryo of the internal parasite which causes nodular disease in sheep is the cause of nodules inside the intestines. It is difficult if not impossible to give medicine which will kill or remove these nodules without injury to the sheep; therefore medical treatment is not effective. Once badly infested there is little hope of successfully treating the sheep. Prevention by rotation and raising lambs in dry lots or pastures is the only effective measure for controlling this disease.

CIVILIZED JAILS

In a thoroughly civilized land even the jail meals are appetizing.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Scientists Know
If it was found out 100 years ago, the scientists are now sure of it.

INVENTS NEW STOVE THAT MAKES OWN GAS

W. C. Coleman, Noted Inventor Makes It Possible for Every Home Everywhere to Enjoy Modern Gas Cooking Service at Low Cost



W. C. COLEMAN

Housewives everywhere are enthusiastic in their praise of a new stove that makes its own gas and brings modern gas cooking service at low cost to homes anywhere.

W. C. Coleman, noted inventor and pioneer manufacturer of gas-pressure appliances, regards this stove as his crowning achievement.

The new Coleman Range makes its own gas from ordinary lead-free gasoline. Lights instantly, like gas. The flame from its fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners is hotter than natural gas and is easily adjusted for fast cooking or slow simmering. Its low fuel consumption makes it cheaper to use than coal, wood or kerosene.

The Coleman Range has a spacious insulated oven and drawer-type broiler. An independently controlled burner provides any heat desired for baking or broiling.

Climaxing his achievement, Mr. Coleman endowed the Coleman Safety Range with gracious beauty, style and safety.

Persons wishing full information about these marvelous new Coleman Ranges, will receive beautifully illustrated literature and a valuable stove check chart by addressing a postcard to Mr. W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-228, Wichita, Kansas.—Adv.

Real Magnetism

Some men are magnetic without using their power to gyp others.



Alloy in Gold Coins
Gold coins contain alloy because pure gold is too soft.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your druggist.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. It is sold in 50¢ and \$1.00 bottles. Write for free literature to Parker's Hair Balsam, 150 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

STOP THAT COUGH!

GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP! A Sip of KEMP'S BALSAM Soothes Throat Irritation, Pleasant Tasting.

KEMP'S BALSAM

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was Dr. R. W. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an herbal extract which eliminates poisons from the intestines and tones up the digestive system. Pimples and blotches caused by faulty elimination disappear and you feel the strengthening effect of this well tried medicine. Buy now!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

what Irwin S. Cobb thinks about:

Pensions for Veterans.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Merely another little prophecy by old Doctor Cobb, the amateur soothsayer, who never said a sooth he's surer of than this one:

Agitation for a blanket pension to cover all World war veterans, regardless of ratings or physical condition, will start as soon as these lately won billions are distributed. At first some veterans' organization will oppose it—not for long, though. At first congress will be lukewarm. Then it'll see a great light, and this new pension act—one that will be to all previous pension acts what a white is to tadpoles—will be passed.

At least the veterans have the argument of patriotic service on their side. And isn't it true that to nearly all of us has come a new conception of the national figurehead? No longer is it square-jawed, self-dependent Yankee Doodle. It's a generous, jolly smiling Santa Claus bringing free checks for everybody—that is, free until the taxpayers start paying the bill.



Defying the Almighty.
 FOLLOWING the example set some years ago by a certain famous personage, a cock-sure infidel made a speech lately, defying God to smite him dead on the spot. It seemed, first off, a very sound idea, but nothing happened, so the gentleman took this for proof there was no God and went his way rejoicing.

Some look on this as blasphemy, but I contend that every man is entitled to speak his opinion on religion. I'd call it pure gall. Think of inviting the Almighty to suspend the entire cosmic scheme while fogging a thunderbolt to abolish one solitary copycat of an amateur Ajax. Would you call out the standing army of the United States to kill a cockroach?

Lady Killers.
 IT HAS been in print so often you must know it by heart, yourself: At sight of her recreant gentleman friend, the poor bewitched butterfly felt a great sense of her wrongs—the wretch wanted to go back to his wife or something equally dastardly—and the next thing she knew she was holding a smoking automatic that accidentally happened to be in her handbag along with some lipstick and a recipe for fudge; and he was dead then the prosecutor's chance of convicting her for the killing. But just prior to that "everything went black before her eyes." There's one detail which never varies—that going black before the eyes business.

It was in the case they tried recently in New York. It's in this latest case at Chicago. 'Tis a sore affliction, always marked by total lapse of memory and frequently coupled with temporary insanity, but it's certainly fine for marksmanship. The lady scores a perfect bull's-eye, invariably. I wish I could go blind to order that way. I'd be the best quail-shot that ever came out of Kentucky, instead of the worst.

Brawls in Hollywood.
 NATURALLY I have hot southern blood, which seems to be the hottest there is—although down home, I never noticed it. But up north, if trouble impended, people would speak of my hot southern blood when all the time I thought I was having a nervous chill.

Being thus all hot-blooded up, I adore fighting, if somebody else does it. Since our movie heroes always stage their combats in some utterly secluded spot, such as a cafe or a night club, I hurry hither and yon hoping to be present when an embittered star satisfies his honor by bouncing a special order of sweetbreads under glass with mushrooms—twenty minutes, 90 cents—off some rival's classic profile.

But it's hard enough for me to get in touch with a waiter, let alone a good plate-tossing contest. Today the war correspondents report two brisk battles on the Hollywood front, and I'm absent, as usual.

In the main bout, both gladiators were script writers, proverbially a tigerish breed. Believe it or not, a Mr. Riskin tangled with a Mr. Ruskin, the presumption being that one of the gentlemen regarded the other as a typographical error.

English Reds Again.
 SOMETHING printed here recently about the way the English handle their reds and pinks prompted an English gentleman to write giving further details.

'Twould seem that over there all public servants, including, notably, state-paid school teachers, must swear to uphold the crown, which means they cannot preach communism to their pupils without violating a solemn oath and, if caught so doing, they lose their official heads—instanter. Moreover, no avowed or suspected agent of the Soviets may use the radio to preach the overthrow of the existing government in favor of the Russian plan.

In other words—forgive the pun, please—BRITAIN never shall be Slavs. But, on the other hand, Americans always will be suckers!

IRVIN S. COBB
 —WNU service.

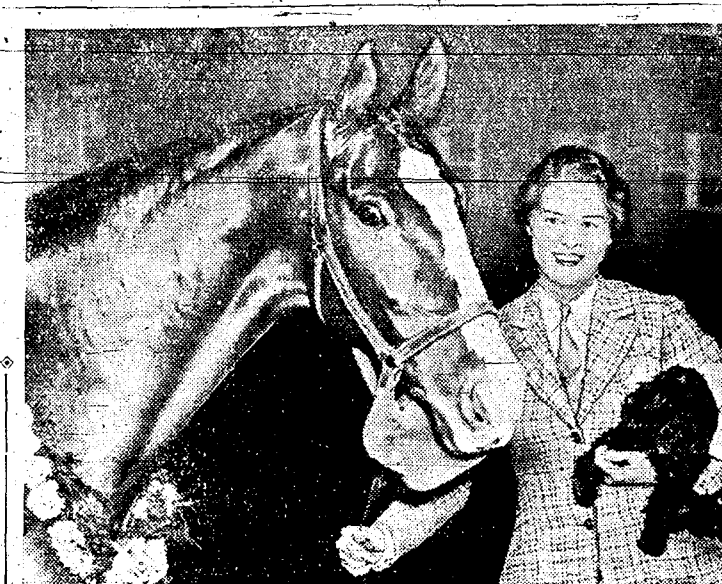
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Plutarco Elias Calles, center, exited from Mexico by President Cardenas, arriving at Glendale, Calif. 2—Members of the Unemployed Workers' Alliance marching to the Capitol in Washington. 3—New photograph of Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer in the British cabinet, who, it is believed, will succeed Stanley Baldwin as prime minister.

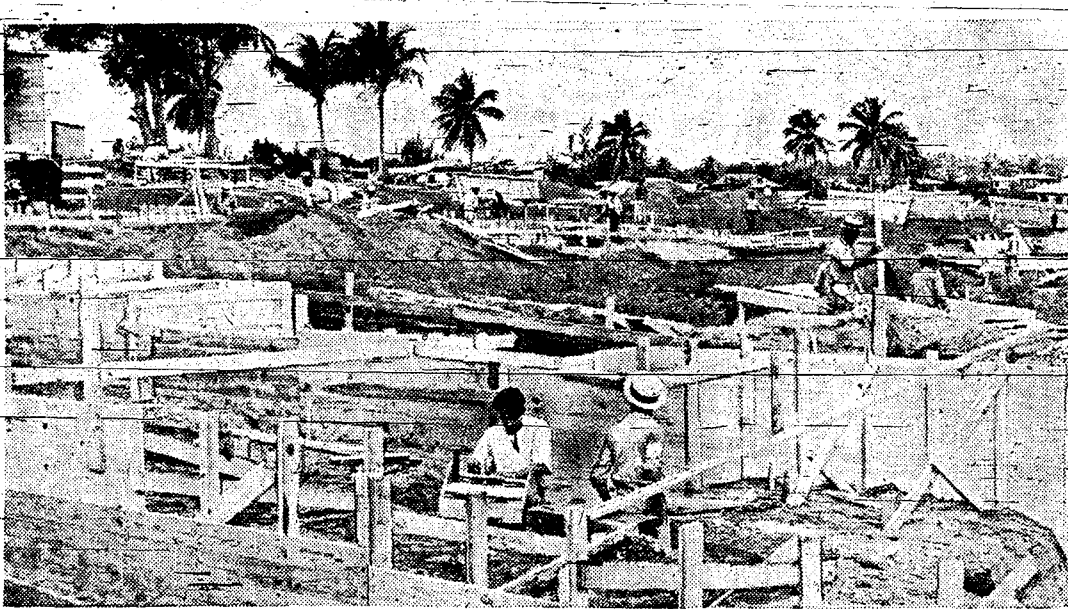
Birthday Party Is Given for 8-Year-Old Horse

Mrs. L. W. (Chip) Roberts of Washington, D. C., wife of a former assistant secretary of the treasury, is pictured with her horse, "St. John the Baptist," by whom she gave a party on his eighth birthday. Mrs. Roberts is the former Evelyn Walker whom Chip Roberts married in England recently.



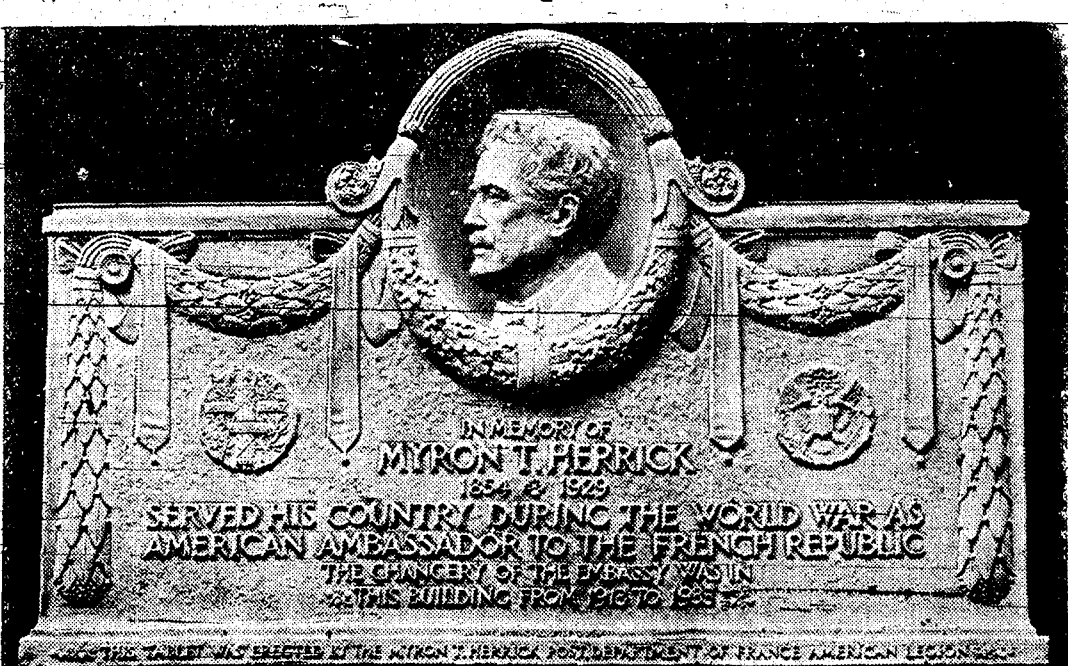
Ancient Safe Uncovered
 San Luis Obispo, Calif.—A secret safe, in which early padres hid their valuables from raiding Indians, has been found by Father John Harnett in the walls of the old rectory of the mission fathers here. It had been hidden from human eyes for more than a century and a half.

Government Housing Project in Puerto Rico



View of work on the Miraflores site, covering 12 acres near San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the federal government is erecting a modern housing development which will accommodate 131 families. The unit is one of the WPA slum clearance projects.

Herrick Memorial Plaque Presented to Paris



This bronze memorial plaque of Myron T. Herrick, former American ambassador to France, was recently presented to the city of Paris by the Myron T. Herrick post of the American Legion. The plaque has been placed on the wall of Ambassador Herrick's old office in Rue Chalot.

Lice Bother to Heifers, Calves

Early Attention Is Advised to Save Animals From Losing Weight.

By Fred M. Haig, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry and Dairying, North Carolina State College—WNU Service.

Cattle lice are a serious handicap to the development of calves and heifers.

When infested with lice, the young animals rub against posts and trees, wearing away their hair and inflaming their skin. Sometimes the calves become thin and weak from loss of weight.

In the early spring dairymen should inspect their calves to see whether they are infested with lice.

The insects are found mostly around the necks and shoulders of the animals, but they also infest other parts of the body.

The first step in eradicating lice is to clean and disinfect the stalls thoroughly. After removing the bedding and sweeping the stalls, disinfect them with a 5 per cent solution of any good coal tar disinfectant.

Allow the stalls to dry, then whitewash the interior. When the whitewash is dry place plenty of straw bedding or other clean material in the stalls.

Meanwhile, apply to the calves a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride in a gallon of water. Brush it in thoroughly so that it will reach every part of the body and penetrate loose folds of skin.

Put the animals in a sunny place, protected from drafts, until they are dry. The calves are then ready to be placed back in the newly disinfected stalls and a second treatment will hardly be necessary unless they become infested again from other animals.

Good Plan to Let Garden Spot Rest for One Year

Since home gardens are generally maintained on the same spot year after year, liberal applications of manure should be given each fall and turned under to maintain fertility. When this is done the manure will be rotted by spring and if plowed again in spring this new and rich plant food will be readily available for the vegetable crop. If the manure has not been applied in the fall, then rotted manure can be applied in the spring, or a light dressing of chicken or sheep manure can be given, even after the crops are planted. Twenty-five tons of stable manure to the acre, preferably cow manure, will keep garden soil in good condition, according to a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

Many farmers believe that too much chicken manure has been applied to farm gardens. Of all manures, chicken manure is richest and, lacking in bulk as compared with cow or horse manure mixed with straw, it does not leave the soil in as loose condition as is desirable. Too heavy applications, as every farmer knows, will cause the plants to burn if the weather be dry.

What would do many farm gardens a lot of good would be one year's rest with the plot sowed to red clover. If for one year the garden vegetables could be raised on a different plot of ground, the old plot sown to red clover with the crop plowed under, a vast improvement in richness and looseness of soil would be the result.

Rubber Beats Steel

Rubber tires have scored another victory over steel in tests made by 14 experiment stations and summarized by the United States Department of Agriculture. The score was "96 per cent in favor of low-pressure pneumatic tires over steel tires for wheel tractors of the general-purpose type in the performance of numerous routine draft operations of the average farm under favorable soil conditions." The states ranged from California to Ohio and from Michigan to Texas. The rubber-tired tractors pulled better and saved fuel. They did not perform well, without chains, in mud or wet soil. It was found better to have a pressure of only 16 pounds in rear tires, while 20 pounds worked best for front wheels. Estimates place number of rubber-tired tractors in use in United States at more than a million.—The Country Home.

Fever Caused by Ticks

Until Dr. Theobald Smith discovered the cause of Texas cattle fever in 1888 the annual loss from this disease was \$10,000,000 a year. Doctor Smith performed experiments in the Southwest, as an employee of the United States Department of Agriculture, and by means of observing healthy and unhealthy animals kept inclosed pastures under controlled conditions, and by means of vivisection, he was able to find the tick causing the disease, which for 30 years previous to that time had impoverished many cattle raisers in all sections of the world.—Medical Society of the State of New York.

Nodular Disease in Sheep

The embryo of the internal parasite which causes nodular disease in sheep is the cause of nodules inside the intestines. It is difficult, if not impossible to give medicine which will kill or remove these nodules without injury to the sheep; therefore medical treatment is not effective. Once badly infested there is little hope of successfully treating the sheep. Prevention by rotation and raising lambs in dry lots off pasture is the only effective measures for controlling this disease.

CIVILIZED JAILS

In a thoroughly civilized land even the jail meals are appetizing.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Scientists Know
 If it was found out 100 years ago, the scientists are now sure of it.

INVENTS NEW STOVE THAT MAKES OWN GAS

W. C. Coleman, Noted Inventor Makes It Possible for Every Home Everywhere to Enjoy Modern Gas-Cooking Service at Low Cost

Housewives everywhere are enthusiastic in their praise of a new stove that makes its own gas and brings modern gas cooking service at low cost to homes anywhere.



W. C. Coleman, noted inventor and pioneer manufacturer of gas-pressure appliances, regards this stove as his crowning achievement.

The new Coleman Range makes its own gas from ordinary lead-free gasoline. Lights instantly, like gas. The flame from its fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners is hotter than natural gas and is easily adjusted for fast cooking or slow simmering. Its low-fuel consumption makes it cheaper to use than coal, wood or kerosene.

The Coleman Range has a spacious insulated oven and drawer-type broiler. An independently controlled burner provides any heat desired for baking or broiling.

Climaxing his achievement, Mr. Coleman endowed the Coleman Safety Range with gracious beauty, style and color.

Persons wishing full information about these marvelous new Coleman Ranges, will receive beautifully illustrated literature and a valuable stove check chart by addressing a postcard to Mr. W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-238, Wichita, Kansas—Adv.

Real Magnetism

Some men are magnetic without using their power to grip others.



Alloy in Gold Coins
 Gold coins contain alloy because pure gold is too soft.

"Blackbeef-40"
 KILLS INSECTS
 ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
 VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
 Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
 Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling Out—Keeps Hair Clean and Beautiful to Gray and Faded Hair—We and F. O. at Drugstore, 1100 Broadway, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drugstore, Hilsco Chemical Works, Paterson, N.J.

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

KEMP'S BALMS

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Golden-Medical-Discovery is an herbal extract which eliminates poisons from the intestines and tones up the digestive system. Pimples and blotches caused by faulty elimination disappear and you feel the strengthening effect of this well tried medicine. Buy now!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. They may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Charlevoix County Herald

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

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. F. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin and Mrs. Hayden's sister, Miss Louise Beyer of Chaddock Dist. and Mrs. Louise Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, motored to Charlevoix Wednesday and closed the deal for the Will Webb farm, Pleasant View, and the Hayden family moved in Wednesday afternoon. They are now on telephone line 240-F3, Boyne City Exchange.

G. C. Ferris of Star Dist. who is now head of the Soil Conservation move was making a survey of acreage on the Peninsula, Wednesday.

The county road grader went over the roads Monday, which greatly improved the wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jogi Bennett of Honey Slope farm went to Boyne City, Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bogart and family for a few days.

Volley Fox of Horton Bay, the new Rawleigh man, made his first trip Thursday. Mr. Marvin has been on the job for a great many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novak and son Bert, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson of Cadillac made a very brief call on Mrs. Robert Hayden at Orchard Hill, Friday a. m.

Billy Hamilton, tower man at Whiting Park, came on duty at the Tower, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm Saturday evening at Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm, and G. C. Ferris of Star Dist. were dinner guests of Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday.

S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage took Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, to East Jordan Saturday on business, also she called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kirk Brace.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and daughter, Edith of Cherry Hill attended a quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist church in Manton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. spent Sunday with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm was a week end guest of Miss Kaley in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family spent Saturday evening at the J. E. Jones home, east of Boyne City.

A great many went trout fishing Sunday, and some report a nice catch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock Sr. and son Burton, and nephew, T. J. Hitchcock Jr. and family of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at their new home, Pleasant View farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. called on their daughter, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at their new home, Pleasant View farm, Thursday evening and took Miss Louise Beyer home with them. Miss Beyer had assisted the Haydens' since Monday morning in moving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and younger children of Lone Ash farm called on the D. A. Hayden family, north of Boyne Falls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm called on the Clarence Healey family in East Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ezra Cross and some friends of Flint were at Hayden Point Saturday setting out Norway pine seedlings on the property there.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill received the surprise of her life April 21st when she received a letter from Mrs. Ezra Dean, nee Ina McKee, of 2601 So. William St., Denver, Colo. Mrs. Dean was raised on the Peninsula and was a very frequent visitor at Orchard Hill. She stated Mr. Dean was slowly recovering from a very severe injury he received in a car accident two years ago, also their family were all healthy and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist. visited Mrs. Walter Ross and family at Nettleton's Corner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest were also callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters and son of Phelps were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dst. Sunday.

W. G. Howe of Overlook farm called on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Friday.

The last of the ice disappeared from Lake Charlevoix Saturday but there is plenty of ice on the shore yet and plenty of the old snow still in sight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoloy and two sons of Sunny Slopes farm called on the Will Inman family at the Inman Fruit Farm, Sunday.

Master Clare Loomis of Gravel Hill

north side spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis Sunday and brought Clare home. Norman Thompson, the cow tester, was at the Fred Wurn farm Thursday night.

Fred Wurn had a crew buzzing wood Thursday. Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, spent the day with Mrs. Wurn and helped get the dinner.

The extreme cold weather greatly retarded farm work, only a very small acreage of oats are in. Ice has formed every night, but this Tuesday the weather warmed up considerably and indications are that it will stay warm. The roads are dried up very much but are still very rough.

D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill is removing the dead cherry trees from his old orchard and has a large consignment of apple trees which he will set in their place.

RICHARDSON HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Lillian Kortanek)

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hart Saturday evening, April 25th. The evening was spent in dancing and a pot luck lunch was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek and Mrs. Josephine Zoulek of Rock Elm Dist. were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz in the German Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hart and infant son of Wolverine were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek attended the auction sale at Eastport Monday afternoon.

J. P. Crawford was in this neighborhood Monday, testing cattle for Bang's disease.

Audrey, Kathryn, and Bud Mayrand spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Claude Gilkerson on the Ellsworth road.

Doris Weldy is on the sick list this week, having the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek spent Tuesday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mayrand.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher have purchased a home near Cherryvale. They moved there Monday last.

Mrs. Ray Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser motored to Camp Wolverine Friday afternoon. They brought Dale Kiser, Ed. Stallard, and Bill Barnett home with them to visit their respective homes over the week end.

Miss Merle Keller called on Mrs. Tom Kiser Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Martinek, Jr. spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Etcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy.

Julius Roberts purchased a new horse, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family and Floyd Lundy were Charlevoix visitors, Sunday.

Gander Is Constant

Companion of Man

Royalton, Wis.—A senile gander of doubtful ancestry, believed to be old enough to vote, is the unusual pet and constant companion of Charles Frey, retired farmer and former village president of Royalton. Frey's gander embodies all the characteristics of a dog. He waddles at his master's heels all about the barnyard, does sentry duty in front of the house, heralds the approach of intruders with shrill cackling and hissing, and displays dog-like devotion.

DeTour Much Too Long;

Autoists Must Go Far

DeTour, Mich.—Although DeTour has a population of only 800, some of its residents are compelled to drive almost as far to cross the village as residents on the outskirts of Detroit must travel to reach the City Hall. The village is six miles long and one and one-half miles wide. Deer are numerous within the village limits and bears are seen at times.

43,000-Word Deed

Garden City, Kan.—Mrs. Norma B. Beckett, Finney county register of deeds, is working on the longest instrument ever filed for record here. It is a trust deed by a Chicago company and will run about 43,000 words.

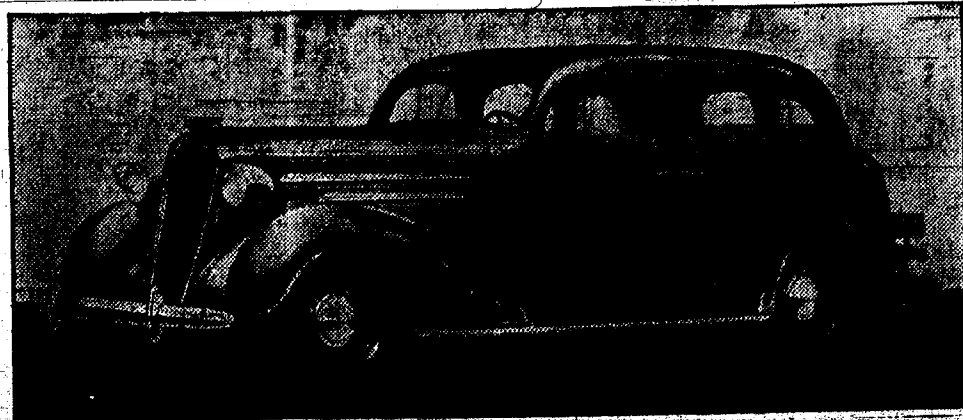
Attains His Goal!

An 8-Leaf Clover

Philadelphia.—Dr. Edward J. Girard, orthopedist and "clover" collecting champion, has realized a life's ambition by finding an eight-leaf clover.

Doctor Girard got his treasure, which he plans to mount and give to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, while vacationing in Haverhill, Mass. His find automatically recalls, he said, the \$100 reward he offered six years ago for such a leaf. He still has a \$500 reward up for anyone finding a nine-leaf clover.

Four-leaf clovers are just nuisances to Doctor Girard.

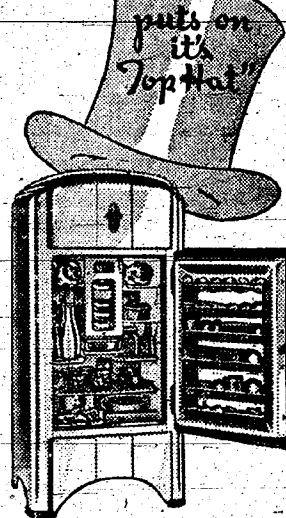


**OPENING OF
 Our New Show Room
 SATURDAY, May 2nd**

At 104 Main Street EAST JORDAN

**A TREAT FOR ALL WHO VISIT US
 ON THAT DAY**

The New CROSLY
 DE LUXE
SHELVADOR



...and steps
 out in style!

Smartness such as you've never seen before... convenience such as only Shelvador can offer... dependable, economical, trouble-free refrigeration... and world-leading value! There's a treat in store for you when you come in to see the new Shelvador. There's one for every purse and purpose.

Five Year Protection Plan
 THE WORLD'S MOST
 BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

**Chevrolet Cars
 Crosley Refrigerators
 Crosley Washing Machines
 Crosley Ironers
 Crosley Radios**

**10% Discount Allowed
 On All Orders Placed On That Day
 and Evening for Refrigerators,
 Washers, Ironers, Radios.**

**10% Discount on All Our Regular
 Merchandise Except Gasoline,
 Oils and Cars.**

**There Will Be A Drawing
 At 10:00 o'clock p. m.**

First Prize, \$5.00; Second, \$3.00

Third, \$2.00; Fourth, \$1.00

Call And Put Your Name In The Box

HEALEY SALES CO.

EVELINE
 (Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

On April 8th the Helping Hand Club met in Charlevoix with Mrs. John Nason, they tied a comforter and enjoyed the afternoon, also enjoyed a beautiful lunch which Mrs. Nason prepared. On April 9 all members of the club who could, gathered at the home of Mrs. Lew Harnden and helped quilt a quilt. On April 16th the club went to East Jordan

and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wetsel. Mr. Wetsel was a neighbor here for a good many years. Mrs. Hazel Boyd, her daughter and friend who have spent the past three weeks here with her mother, returned to Detroit Monday. Emma Jane Clark went with them for a visit and intended to stay if she could get a good place to work. Dale Kiser also went to Detroit with them for a few days. Charles and Walter Cooper and

families spent Easter with their mother, Mrs. John Cooper. There was a birthday surprise party Friday evening on Sherman Thomas. About 18 children enjoyed a good time and ice cream and cake. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher and son spent Friday evening at Clark's. Mrs. Walter Clark spent the day Monday with Mrs. Fisher. Mr. Clark went with Mr. Fisher to a sale at Eastport.

FARMERS ATTENTION

THE EAST JORDAN PICKLE STATION WILL BE OPERATED WITH A LARGE ACREAGE THIS YEAR. PRICES ARE MUCH HIGHER.

No. 1 Grade — (Small Pkls.)	— \$2.10
No. 2 Grade — (Large Pkls.)	— .90
No. 3 Grade — (Nubb Pkls.)	— .80

OUR EAST JORDAN STATION WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS TO ACCOMODATE GROWERS THIS YEAR.

FREE SEED. GUARANTEED PRICES. GUARANTEED MARKET.
HANDY CASH IN MID-SUMMER, while other crops are still growing.
SPOT CASH PAY, IN FULL, AT EVERY DELIVERY.
10 Excellent Prizes To 10 Best Growers At East Jordan.

Many East Jordan Farmers have already secured their contract, and acreage is already heavy. But we can add about 20 acres more. See John Knudsen, or mail a card to PICKLE COMPANY, CHARLEVOIX, telling us how many acres you want, and we will see a contract is mailed to you promptly.

**AT THESE MUCH HIGHER PRICES IT WILL PAY TO GROW THIS YEAR
 CHARLEVOIX PICKLE AND PRODUCE CO.**

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Gold colored Brooch with Catholic emblem pendant. Owner can have same by paying for this ad at Herald Office. 18-1

HELP WANTED

AVAILABLE AT ONCE — Rawleigh Route of 800 families in Kalkaska, Crawford Counties and Boyne City. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly! No cash required. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. MCE-121-Z, Freeport, Ill. tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

HAY FOR SALE — Also a quantity of Alfalfa and Sweet Clover Seed. — LAWRENCE ADDIS, R. 2, East Jordan. 18-1

PASTURE FOR RENT. Plenty Grass and water. Inquire WALTER HELLEMAN, R. 3, East Jordan. 18x1

FOR SALE — Red Star Oil Stove, 3 burners with oven; Peninsular Range; Extension Table; also Bed with Springs. EARL FISHER, Nichols farm, near Miles Schoolhouse. 18x1

FOR SALE — Large Ice Box in First-Class Condition. Also Couch — leather upholstered and in good shape. PAUL LISK, 506 Third Street, East Jordan. 18tf

FARM — Anyone desiring to work a farm west of East Jordan or shores or needing cow pasture see JOHN VAUGHAN, 239 Cedar-st, Boyne City, Mich. 18x1

GREEN MILL WOOD FOR SALE — All Hardwood \$2.00 per cord; Green edgings for kitchen wood, \$2.25. Sold in 6-cord loads. Write J. H. Bricker, R. F. D. 4, East Jordan. 17-5

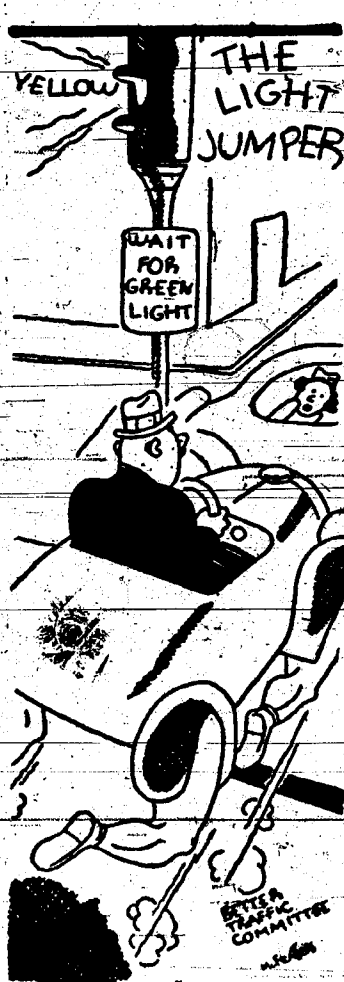
PAPERHANGING and Painting. An excellent line of Wall Paper Samples to select from. Reasonable prices; free estimating. RAY WILLIAMS, East Jordan. 17x4

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.

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

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

PUBLIC ENEMIES



The Light Jumper is a cheater. He is like some people who crib on examinations or peek into opponents' bridge hands—bad far more dangerous.

By starting on "yellow", the Light Jumper frequently gets into accidents.

Good drivers always wait for the "go" signal before starting across an intersection.

Professor O. I. Gregg, Landscape Specialist, Visits County

As a result of activity Monday and Tuesday it is expected that six more farms will follow the suggestions given by Mr. O. I. Gregg, landscape specialist of Michigan State College, and beautify their home grounds.

Nothing adds so much to enjoyment as to drive by neat and attractive farm homes. Without a doubt there are at least 40 farms in this county that have landscaping outlines prepared. Many of these have already made much progress toward beautifying their homes, while in other cases the job is completed.

Last Monday and Tuesday the following farm homes were visited and plans made for landscaping: Mrs. Constance Gallop, Boyne Falls; William Shepard, East Jordan; Clarence Beattie, Charlevoix; Ed. Yahr, Bay Shore; Hugh Russell, East Jordan; and Henry Eggersdorf Boyne City.

B. C. Melloncamp, County Agr. Agent.

Two persons were having lunch at a farm during the progress of certain anniversary celebrations. The farmer's wife cooked a couple of chickens, saying that the family could dine on the remains after their visitors had gone. But the hungry persons wolfed the chickens bare.

Later the farmer was conducting his guests round the farm, when an old rooster commenced to crow lustily. "Seems mighty proud of himself," said one of the guests.

"No wonder," growled the farmer. "He's got two sons in the ministry."

The Graveyard of Broken Pledges



Chicago Tribune.

May Soon Tax Incomes of \$750

"Soak-the-Rich" Plans Have Reached Ultimate; Big Deficits Continue.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The day is not far distant, observers here believe, when the federal government will have to begin paying for its spending spree of the last three years by cutting the personal income tax exemption from \$1,000 to \$750.

After two weeks or so of wrestling with the President's plan to raise \$820,000,000 a year by taxing the undivided surpluses earned by corporations in the future, it has been developed in the ways and means committee that the tax will raise a considerably lesser sum.

Some time, it is admitted by even the most ardent spender, the spending of \$2 for every \$1 the government takes in must come to an end. But that end is so far nowhere in sight. Treasury statements of March 18 revealed that since the start of the current fiscal year, July 1, 1935, government spending increased by \$176,375,300 over the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year. The deficit on March 23 was 2 billion 201 million 903 thousand dollars.

President Roosevelt in his first annual budget message said that the nation should plan for a balanced budget in the fiscal year which is now entering its third quarter. Yet a deficit which some estimates have placed as high as 4 billion dollars looms for the 1937 fiscal year.

"Boondoggling" in Capitol. With such a situation already in sight, the dilemma of congress scratching about for a means of raising \$820,000,000 when actually about five times that much is needed to balance the budget, the observer in the shadow of Capitol Hill can hardly be blamed for assuming that "boondoggling" is becoming as rife under the great dome as in the hinterlands.

Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 persons turned in income tax reports this March. The remainder of gainful workers, numbering about 40,000,000, have so far been able to assume that the tax burden was not weighting them down, directly, at least.

But tax-the-rich schemes have gone about as far as they will go, and with in the next few years the government will have to choose between three alternatives: Choking industry and thus forcing more unemployment, with its subsequent relief expenditures; taxing the poor as well as the rich, or making wholesale cuts in expenses.

The taxing of incomes above \$750 will probably be the first step.

THE CRACKER BARREL

A tip to the Black Committee—why not search the malls? You can't join Uncle Sam.

Polish hams—Argentine grain—Canada dairy products—Brazil cotton, evidently we are going to share the "life, more beautiful."

Senator Joe (Mike) Robinson's attempt to popularize "boondoggling" might succeed if it were not for the horrible examples in our own backyards.

In Chicago, families on relief rolls were outfitted with aluminum kitchen utensils and modern furniture. Explanation: "We must keep up their morale."

CHEER UP, GEN. HAGOOD

Clovis, N. M.—Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood will be pleased to learn that even if the United States army men are not housed decently, the horses of the New Mexico National Guard here will be—at the federal government's expense.

At Clovis, the WPA will spend \$12,106 to destroy the old stables and put up new ones.

United States Trails in Employment Gains

Geneva, Switzerland.—Figures released by the International Labor office show that the United States lags far behind other major powers in returning its jobless to work, despite the fact that the Roosevelt administration has spent 10 billion dollars for work relief, relief and priming the pump for recovery.

The report revealed that in the last three years Japan's unemployment has decreased 18 per cent; Great Britain's 24 per cent; Belgium's 27 per cent; Sweden's 38 per cent, and Canada's 42 per cent. Unemployment in the United States has decreased only 16 per cent, but through tactics which have hardened the taxpayers with the largest national debt of all time, nearly \$1 1/2 billion dollars.

In these other countries no public works projects comparable to the WPA, the PWA and other Roosevelt "administrations" have been attempted. Public construction projects have been extensive, but in all cases they have been within the national budgets of the nations.

Bed-Making 'Complex,' Says WPA Supervisor

Chicago.—J. Pierpont Morgan recently defined the middle class home as that which can afford to keep one servant. Now 600 girls in Illinois are being trained by the federal government, at a cost of \$40,000, to become servants. The first of the classes, containing 49 girls, is conducted by what is called the Household Occupations Training center here.

"Among the aims of the institution is teaching girls to make a bed correctly," said Miss M. Elizabeth Barker, in charge. "This is really an intricate, complex process."

Other "arts" in the course are: How to clean a goldfish bowl, how to run a dust mop over a floor, how to clean a bath tub and how to bend forward gracefully when serving soup.

Sell Potato Stamps to Humor Collectors

Washington, D. C.—The potato control act is dead, but the memory of one of the most ridiculed of all the New Deal's fanciful excursions into the realm of farm economics will live on in stamp albums.

When congress succumbed to the overwhelming thrusts of public opinion and repealed the act some weeks ago, the sale of the potato stamps was discontinued. But so great was the clamor of stamp collectors for specimens of this curious item of Americana, the sale has been resumed. Stamp collectors may obtain the stamps paid from the bureau of internal revenue in Washington. Orders are limited to one sheet of 50 stamps of each denomination per person.

Balks at 59c Dollar

Washington, D. C.—While Americans call 50 cents in gold a dollar under Roosevelt, Panama doesn't. The United States is bound by treaty to pay Panama \$250,000 annually as rent for the canal. The Isthmian republic refused to accept the Roosevelt dollar, claiming it would lose on the deal, so now we must pay her in her own money—balboas.

A WPA "City Building" (1)

Bayard, N. M.—This tiny village is going to have a fancy new place for its public meetings. Its population is only 100. But the WPA plans to construct for Bayard a "city building" at a cost of \$3,500.

Farmers Should Know Value of Their Trees

With the return to normal lumber production, a larger demand will be made upon the farm woodlands to produce the required logs. Lack of knowledge in estimating the value of the timber in his woods often puts the farmer at a disadvantage when he comes to sell it, therefore he takes a financial loss. In order to get the most profit from his timber crop, he should become familiar with the different species and the sizes and purposes, at which they will bring the best market price. If he is unable to estimate the amount of timber on his land or the value of the different species, he can secure the help of someone who has had experience to give him an estimate before he sells. He also should know the location of good markets.

The approximate age at which trees should be cut, in order to secure the best returns, is different for different species, according to the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin. Cottonwood, ash, and yellow poplar become commercially valuable at much earlier ages than white oak, black walnut, or pine. The purpose for which the wood is to be used also determines the age at which to cut.

In many cases the farmer cuts and hauls his own timber during the winter months when other farm work is least pressing and thus makes a profit on his labor as well as that of his team. On the other hand, if he sells it to a lumber company the experienced men can cut the trees with less damage, not only to the falling trees themselves, but to the small growing trees that will later produce another crop.

Woodland owners do not always know when to sell standing timber and when to use it for lumber on the farm. For example, in some central hardwood regions, farmers often sell their select yellow poplar trees profitably and with the cash purchase suitable lower-cost lumber that will answer their building requirements. Likewise, there are too often cases where choice white oak of the best quality for veneer or furniture stock is being sawed into fence posts. In other cases farmers show good judgment by using suitable lumber sawed from their own trees by local mills, rather than using more costly material that has been shipped from a distance. Large logs are always more valuable than small ones of the same grade.

By keeping in touch with market conditions farmers can market their timber when it is in demand. With rare exception the timber on farm woodlands is not dying, decaying, or being attacked by insects at a rapid pace and unless it is overmature, it is increasing yearly in volume and value.

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 \$288,250.00. Owns U. S. Government Bonds and other Bonds guaranteed by U. S. Government valued at \$113,124.38, 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 \$2.94 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 792 Church St., Flint, Mich. W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

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

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his premises, located just across from Rock Elm Grange Hall — five miles north-west of East Jordan, on

TUESDAY, MAY 5th

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Span Horses — wt. 1400 and 1200 | Cow — Guernsey — 4 yrs. old — fresh |
| Spotted Cow — 6 years old — due to freshen May 10th. | Cow — Two-year-old Guernsey, fresh |
| Cow — Guernsey — 7 years old — to freshen last of June | Cow — Two-year-old Guernsey, fresh in January |
| Cow — Jersey — 7 years old — to freshen in December | Two Calves |
| Cow — Jersey — 7 years old — to freshen in January | Quantity of Loose Hay, Corn and Oats |
| Cow — Guernsey — 3 years old — to freshen in August | Separator, Royal Blue — 800 lbs. cap. |
| | Plow Cultivator Harness |
| | Some Household Goods |
| | Other articles too numerous to mention |

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over \$10.00, 7 months time on good, approved, bankable paper, bearing interest at 7%, payable at State Bank of East Jordan. 5% discount on all sums over \$10.00. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. All settlements must be made day of sale.

JOHN E. COLLINS

PROPRIETOR ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Clerk. W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer.



WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT



Give us 3 minutes to point out why "G-3" is America's best-seller — no ifs, ands, or buts! To become America's best-seller, it had to be America's best buy — and that's the "G-3" All-Weather for you! Evidence? — we've got plenty... local proof of better than 43% greater non-skid mileage, quicker-stopping, safer grip, longer endurance. Get your money's worth and then some — see us about tires!

21st YEAR! — THAT "MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND" Some testimonials, what!

East Jordan Co-operative Association Phone No. 179

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

A part of the service the city of New York renders to its patrons—for a suitable consideration, of course, in boarding animals of various kinds. If you care to pay the required fee, which varies in proportion with the size of the beast, you can board anything from a pet 'coon to a camel, and from an eland to an elephant at Central park. So far as I have been able to learn, there have been no elephants or tigers boarded there, but there have been lions and even gorillas, returning explorers who have brought back with them a zoological collection finding Central park a convenient and, in a manner of speaking, an inexpensive parking place until they can dispose of or find space of their own for the mammals. Frank Buck has been a Central park patron. So have Martin Johnson and many others. Incidentally, speaking of animals, there is a statue to Balto, the famous lead dog, in Central park.

Of all the boarders in the park, monkeys are the most numerous. Many a West Indies or South American visitor picks up a monkey, becomes attached to it and brings it home. A monkey in a New York apartment is much different than a monkey in a jungle, however, and in the course of time, monkeyshines become annoying instead of amusing. So the owner of the cruise souvenir, if he or she can't induce Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, up at the Bronx zoological park, or John Toomey of Central park, to take it, boards it at Central park and hopes for the best. So far as the monkey is concerned, it gets the best of it. The boarding cage at the park is a big one, with a tree, and the monkey, lonely undoubtedly in captivity in a home, has plenty of company. That leads to the story of Genevieve.

Genevieve was no ordinary boarder, since, instead of putting her in the park to get rid of her, the owner, a wealthy Park avenue woman, left her there during her residence in a fashionable section of the Long Island south shore because she believed Genevieve would be better off—and would have less chance to escape. So when Genevieve's mistress returned to the city and opened her town house, she went over to the park to get her pet. There would be no trouble at all, she informed the keeper, since Genevieve knew her voice and was a gentle and obedient little girl. The keeper, having had experience with other Genevieves, called an assistant before he went into the cage accompanied by Genevieve's doting mistress.

The forebodings of the keeper proved entirely correct. The more the mistress called Genevieve, the higher she climbed in the tree, seemingly vastly preferring company of her friends to Park avenue. It took the greater part of the morning and a large part of the park force to finally capture Genevieve, and Genevieve was so put out about the whole matter that she tried to bite her mistress.

Attempts to capture Genevieve were witnessed by a large and appreciative audience. In fact, no matter what time anything happens at the Central park zoo, there is a large audience on hand. There are also many onlookers when events are only routine. For instance, recently, when the bear cage was cleaned, though the hour was only seven in the morning, six derelicts, a mail carrier with an empty letter sack, a Fifth avenue housewife, who had interrupted her constitutional, and a newspaper man were witnesses.

Early visitors to the park have more diversion than merely looking at the zoo and what goes on there. For instance, they may see such prominent citizens as George M. Cohan or Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., taking a brisk turn around the reservoir. Or they may see actresses and actors, of both the stage and screen, as well as assorted prominent citizens cantering over the bridge path.

Carrie Nation Hatchet Legend Is Shattered

Manhattan, Kan.—The hatchet-wielding legend of Carrie Nation has been shattered. The famous dry crusader used stones instead of a hatchet. Authority for this statement is Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, president of the Kansas W. C. T. U., who helped to get Carrie Nation out of jail.

Spiders Rout Prairie Dogs

Lewiston, Mont.—Black widow spiders won a complete victory here. A prairie dog town, last spring a busy sector, has been evacuated, according to reports. Across the entrance to the town are woven the stout black widow spider webs.

Small Town Willed Estate of Million

Akron, Ohio.—A Michigan hamlet of 2,000 souls was revealed as the principal beneficiary under the will of Philip H. Schneider, whose estate is tentatively estimated at \$1,000,000. By the terms of the will of the Akron real estate man, who died recently, his boyhood home of Lowell, Mich., is to receive the bulk of the estate "to alleviate suffering" upon the death of Mrs. Schneider, who lives here.

HIT HIM OR TAKE THE DITCH? It'll Be One or the Other



National Debt Hits New High

Nears 3 1/2 Billion; President Asks 1 1/2 Billion More for Work Relief.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The national debt shot up to another all-time record high level of \$31,447,106,057 on the same day that President Roosevelt asked congress for \$1,500,000,000 for next year's work relief program, while paying the way for more demands on the federal treasury unless business succeeds in solving a good share of the unemployment problem.

This rise of \$945,443,700 in the debt was the result of first appearance of figures from the huge March borrowing in the treasury statement. Average Family Debt \$1,000. Translated into more readily understandable figures, the debt now represents approximately \$248 for every man, woman and child in the United States, or nearly \$1,000 for every family. The increase was the first sizable one of a series expected since Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, predicted early this year that the debt would reach \$35,500,000,000 by the end of the next fiscal year.

The billion and a half of new relief requirements has not yet been approved, and does not yet appear in the debt, of course. Nearly \$11,000,000,000 have been added to the debt by the Roosevelt administration, which has spent more money than any previous administration, by far. Expenditures for the current fiscal year passed the \$5,000,000,000 mark with more than three months remaining until the end of the period. This spending was greater by nearly \$89,000,000 than the expenditures for the same period for the year before.

Somebody Slipped; PWA Post Offices Switched

Madera, Calif.—PWA funds were allocated to erect post offices in Madera and San Mateo. The Madera building, still under construction, will cost \$79,000 when finished; the San Mateo building, completed two months ago cost only \$50,000. Madera has a population of only 4,665; San Mateo boasts 13,444. Frank J. Reilly was given the construction contract to build both post offices. Frank is almost certain something went wrong somewhere. But he built according to government orders. He says the blunder must have been in Washington.

Tax Ratio Soars

Washington, D. C.—The highest tax ratio on record was reached in 1936, when, with a national income of \$3 billion 700 million dollars, taxes ate up 10 billion 250 millions—19.1 per cent. In 1929, when the national income stood at its all-time high, taxes took only 12.4 per cent.

(WE) HAVE ANYWHERE

Somewhere, N. M.—President Roosevelt's approval by letter allocates \$70,335 for the WPA to build eight miles of road between Rio Hondo, and Placitas in Taos county. But no government bureau can find a Rio Hondo in New Mexico. And there is no Placitas anywhere within eight miles of Taos county.

Supreme Court Unfair? Let's Look at Record

Washington, D. C.—Governmental reformists who would abolish or restrict the powers of the United States Supreme Court so that it could not "hamstring" so much legislation by declaring it unconstitutional were given a look at the record, which reveals that in all its history the highest tribunal has overruled congress in only one law out of 350 brought before it. Since its inception the Supreme Court has passed upon 24,300 laws which have been challenged as beyond the power of congress to pass. It has held up the legislative body in all but 74 cases and has thrown out only 62 laws in all that time.

Fairy Dream Comes to a Rude Awakening

West Frankfort, Ill.—Once upon a time, way back in 1934, an official of good fairies from Secretary Ickes' Subsistence Homesteads administration appeared in this town, waving magic federal checks to buy \$25,000 worth of land and to pay thousands of additional dollars in salaries. They were to provide a homestead project for Southern Illinois miners.

THE CRACKER BARREL

The Roosevelt pre-election zeal for economy sounds like a "death-bed repentance"—too late! Farley says this will be a campaign of "villification." As the residuary legate of the "Smear Hoover" campaign, Farley should know. Aren't people ungrateful—for instance those relief workers who object to contributing to the New Deal campaign fund. The Washington version—"Save the pennies and make the taxpayer believe that the billions will take care of themselves." Washington gossip says Professor Tugwell will spend the campaign abroad—gathering fresh ideas on communal farming, perhaps!

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

OFFER MORE USES FOR MAPLE SYRUP

There's no argument that pancakes and maple syrup make a combination that is practically unbeatable for starting out a day in a sweet frame of mind, but sugar bush operators in Michigan and home economics specialists at Michigan State College believe that the use of maple syrup can be made a year 'round practice in households that like maple flavor. Confections, ice cream, puddings and sauces are natural spots in which to use maple sugar or maple syrup for flavor, with perhaps some nutmeats for variety.

Out in the state some of the oldest sugar bush lots have seen a decreasing usage each spring because farmers realize that unless they sell their syrup and sugar while cold mornings and hot griddle cakes are in fashion they will have little or no market for their maple products until another fall and winter rolls around on the calendar.

One dessert recipe that sounds good even on paper is called "Maple Dreams." Cut stale bread in slices one fourth inch thick. Remove the crust, butter half of the slices and add a thin layer of chopped dates spread evenly over each slice. Butter the remaining slices, and place them on top of those spread with dates, pressing lightly together to form sandwiches. Dip each sandwich in a mixture of one egg slightly beaten with one cup of milk, and brown in a little butter. Serve with maple sauce.

Another simple but palate-tickling dessert is a maple flavored rice pudding. Combine two and one-half cups of boiled rice and two and one-half cups of milk. Beat three eggs and one cup of maple syrup together, add them to the rice and milk, and add one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of nutmeg and one cup of raisins. Pour the mixture into a buttered pudding dish, place the dish in a pan of hot water, and bake at about 350 degrees Fahrenheit in the oven; or cook the mixture in the top of a double boiler.

"I tell you I won't have this room!" protested the old lady to the bell-boy who was conducting her. "I'm not going to pay my good money for a closet with a measly little folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country—" "Get in, lady, get in," the boy cut in wearily. "This ain't your room. This is the elevator." Log

The Golden Rule is very old, 'tis true; but with so little use it's just as good as new.

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL DOGS

NOTICE is hereby given that the owners of all dogs six months of age, who have not paid their 1936 dog tax, must make application to the COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, on or before June 1st, 1936. The license fee is as follows: Female, \$2.00; Male, \$1.00; Unsexed, \$1.00. After June 1st, 1936: Female, \$4.00; Male \$2.00; Unsexed, \$2.00.

The provisions of the law will be strictly carried out and no waiver of penalty or extension of time for payment will be granted. All owners who fail to acquire license for such dog is liable to prosecution.

By Action of: THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN Dated: April, 1936.

Mike O'Shaw obtained a position at an observatory and spent most of the time watching the professors at the telescopes. One day a professor walked in, went to a telescope, and began to make observations. Just then a star fell. Mike gasped. "Bogorra, that was a fine shot, sir," he said with great admiration. "Why, ye hardly had time to take aim at it."

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store
Phone — 196-F2

FLOUR AND MEAL Grinding Schedule BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936 On Wednesday Each Week The Alba Custom Mills ALBA, MICH.

W. G. CORNEIL
GENERAL INSURANCE SURETY BONDS REAL ESTATE City Building — East Jordan

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

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN, MICH.

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the farm located 2 miles straight West of Nettleton's Corners, across the road from the former James Evans farm, on

THURSDAY, MAY 7th

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m., sharp, the following described property:

Belgian Mare, weight 1400 Belgian Horse, weight 1400 Black & White Cow, 7 yr., fresh May 13 Brown & White Cow, 5 years old McCormick-Deering Binder Massey-Harris Grain Drill McCormick-Deering Mowing Machine (nearly new) Johnson Hay Rake Wagon, 3 in. tire Set, Double Harness Cutter Spring Tooth Lever Drag Spike Tooth Lever Drag Wagon Box with 2 Top Boxes with Shovel Board Set Dump Boards	2 Wire Stretchers (1 single & 1 double) Many Small Tools Too Numerous To Mention 4 Ton Mixed Hay Corn in Crib Kitchen Cabinet 12-Chickens and 1 Rooster Table Antique Black Walnut Dresser Cook Stove Heater Cupboard 2 Beds and Bedding 2 New Quilts DeLaval Separator No. 12 2 Rockers 6 Dining Chairs 2 Couches New Full Set of Dishes 2 Barrels Good Set of Silverware Canned Fruit All Kinds of Cooking Utensils 5-Gallon Cream Can Many Dishes and Household Goods Too Numerous To Mention.
---	--

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over \$10.00, 8 months time on good, approved, bankable paper, bearing interest at 7%, payable at State Bank of East Jordan. 5% discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. All settlements must be made day of sale.

FRED MARTIN, Prop.

H. J. TIMMER, Clerk. ROBERT CAMPBELL, Note Clerk W. E. Byers, Auctioneer.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Alice Sedgman is visiting relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Anna Keats is spending the week in Central Lake.

Martin Ruhling, Jr., left Wednesday for Cadillac on a business trip.

Miss Dorothy Joynt of Bellaire was an East Jordan visitor over the week end.

Laurence Portman left Wednesday for Grand Rapids where he has employment.

Mrs. Earl Kneal of Petoskey was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cooper.

Gilbert Joynt of M. S. C., East Lansing, was a week end guest of East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass spent first of the week in Chicago and points in Southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon and family returned last week after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Sarah Schroeder returned to East Jordan Saturday after having spent the week in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munyan of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

James Palmiter of Detroit was a week end guest of his father, Fred Palmiter and other relatives.

Miss Ethel Staley of Petoskey spent Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Courier.

Mrs. Geo. Hanson of Grand Rapids was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil of Lansing, former East Jordan residents, were guests here last week end.

Mrs. E. S. Carrol of Central Lake is making an extended visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bell Kimball.

Mrs. Jean Brousch and son Robert of Traverse City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

Mrs. Frank Creswell, who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, returned home Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds and son of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Fairchilds father, Robert Atkinson.

Charles Hamilton and Mr. Howard of Standish were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitman last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blanchard of Muskegon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins a part of the week.

Mrs. Margaret Menzies of Vanderbilt was guest of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and family, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goble of Traverse City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

Miss Anita Ruhling and a friend, Al. Gram, of Chicago were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mrs. Bryan Babcock and daughter, Nancy Lou of Paw Paw, also Mrs. Piper of Wolverine, were guests at the R. P. Maddock home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waggoner and children of St. Louis, Mich., were week end guests of East Jordan friends. Mr. Waggoner was formerly principal of the East Jordan High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Portman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Laurence Clifford, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday April 27.

The eleventh annual session of the Association of Rebekahs, district No. 18, was held at Petoskey, Wednesday, April 29, with an attendance of over two-hundred. Assembly Pres. Myrtle Page and several other past and present Grand officers were in attendance. Fourteen members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge attended this meeting, all reporting a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burney came up from Lansing, Wednesday, for a brief stay at their home here.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker, who have been spending the winter at various points in Florida, returned home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lardie, and Mrs. Nellie Broadfoot, of Traverse City, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham.

Gerald and Clifford Derenzky and Francis Bishaw, left Wednesday, Apr. 29, for Milwaukee, Wis. to sail on the Str. W. G. Clyde, this season.

W. H. Sloan has been elected commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian denomination which meets at Syracuse, N. Y., May 28 to June 3.

Mrs. George Carr returned to her home here first of the week after spending several months in the West at Clifton, Arizona, and Ontario, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DeDoe, who have been at Detroit for some time, returned to East Jordan last Saturday and now occupy a residence on Second Street.

The Mary Marthas class will be guests of the Good Will class at the M. E. Parsonage, Thursday, May 7. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart, who has been spending the winter months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pillman at Alden, has returned to her home here for the summer.

Prof. Joseph E. Maddy is scheduled to be in East Jordan on Friday, May 8, when he will deliver an address, together with motion pictures, at the H. S. Auditorium. Further particulars next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole now occupy the Porter residence on North Main-st., occupied some time ago by the J. K. Bader family. Mr. Poole is in charge of the meat department of the local A. & P. Store.

Who are the leading Republican candidates for the Presidency today? Read how voters of the Nation feel about the question, in America Speaks, the nation-wide weekly poll of public opinion. It appears exclusively in Michigan in Sunday's Detroit News.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Charlevoix County Fair Ass'n, held in East Jordan Monday night, Charles Murphy of this city was elected Secretary of the Fair to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Crowell. Mr. Crowell has served the Fair efficiently as Secretary for several years.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship. Remember the offering for the Mission Boards.

12:45 — Sunday School, 2:00 p. m. — The Young People will leave the church for the Young Peoples Rally at Harbor Springs. The East Jordan society will have charge of the devotional exercises.

8:00 p. m. — Bible Study Hour. Dr. Beuker will report on his observations of church conditions in the south.

An invitation to attend is extended to all.

St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, May 3rd, 1936.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Church.
12:00 m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. Horace H. Snider, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.
Come and worship with us.

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

A "Safety Device" For Motorists

The mechanical perfection of your car plus AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES will aid in the enjoyment of your motor journey. You can secure these Cheques at our bank in exchange for the cash you planned to carry with you. The cost is only 75c for each \$100 purchased. If the Cheques are lost or stolen before you have signed them the second time, the amount involved is refunded to you. This refund feature makes Travelers Cheques an important "safety device."

STATE BANK of 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"

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
FRI. SAT. May 1-2 SATURDAY MATINEE
BARTON MacLANE
THE "HE-MAN" SENSATION OF "G MEN" IN
MAN OF IRON
SUN. MON. TUES. May 3-4-5 SUNDAY MATINEE
THE "CISCO KID" RIDES THE HILLS AGAIN!
WARNER BAXTER
BRUCE CABOT — ERIC LINDEN — EDGAR KENNEDY
Robinhood of El-Dorado
WED. THUR. May 6-7 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
GEORGE RAFT — ROSALIND RUSSELL
IT HAD TO HAPPEN

Your Lucky Day Was April 23rd
YOU CAN MAKE EVERY DAY LUCKY BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THESE VALUES

3 No. 2 Cans EARLY JUNE PEAS	25c
1 Quart AMMONIA	14c
1/2 Pound VACATION LAND BULK TEA	25c
5 Pounds CORN MEAL	16c
4 Pounds MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	22c
24 1/2 lb Sack GOLDEN-SHEAF FLOUR	74c
24 1/2 lb Sack A. G. BEST FLOUR	99c
LIMIT — 2 SACKS	
FANCY BEEF POT ROAST	
PORK STEAK	
VEAL ROAST	15c
RINED, SLICED BACON	30c lb
SLICED MINCED HAM	18c
SLICED VEAL LOAF, Pickles and Pimentos	22c

BOYS -- PLAY BALL
WITH ONE OF OUR MITTS!!!
\$1.00 — \$1.50 — \$2.00 — \$2.50 — \$3.00 — \$4.00
BASE BALLS 50c - 75c - \$1.00 - \$1.35
BATS 25c - 50c - \$1.25 - \$2.00
1936 MODEL TENNIS BALLS 25c
BRING IN YOUR LUCKY COUPON Thursday, May 7th
The Lbr. Co.'s Store

DICE FURNISH CLUE TO LIFE AGES AGO

They Prove Trade Flourished, Says Scientist.

Philadelphia.—Terra cotta dice used in gambling operations at Tepe Gawra nearly 50 centuries ago furnish evidence that international commerce flourished to a hitherto unsuspected degree in ancient Mesopotamia, according to Dr. E. A. Spelzer, University of Pennsylvania archeologist.

Describing in a new volume the excavations at Tepe Gawra, Professor Spelzer points out that although all numbers from one to six appear on the dice, the sum of the numbers on opposite sides does not total seven. Thus, he says, they are like dice found at Mohenjo-Daro, an archeological site in India, and indicate the existence of commercial relations between the two cities.

The dice are among objects found in the first eight levels of the ancient mound at Tepe Gawra by an expedition under Professor Spelzer's leadership. He cites also a toy four-wheeled wagon of terra cotta, figurines representing the Mother Goddess and other finds of pottery, stone and copper as evidence of a widespread international commerce there.

The toy wagon, drawn by an animal of terra cotta, belongs to a type unknown in Mesopotamia in that period but it closely resembles models of hooded chariots found above and beyond the distant Caucasus and the Caspian sea and constitutes tangible proof of trade with those regions. Doctor Spelzer contends.

Other Tepe Gawra finds, it is stated, have affiliations with cities in various parts of the ancient East, including Cyprus, Susa in Persia, and Ur of the Chaldees, Kish and Uruk in Babylonia.

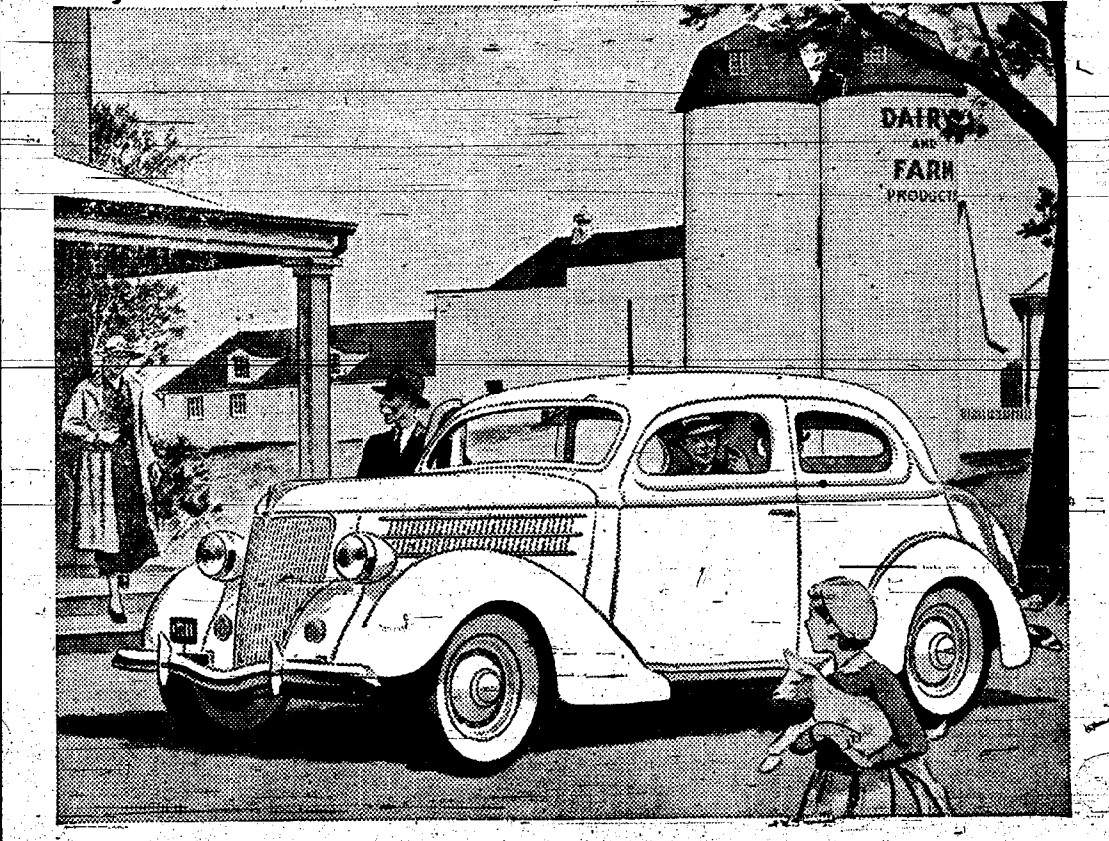
Doctor Spelzer first investigated the ancient mound at Tepe Gawra in northeastern Mesopotamia in 1927 when he was field director of an archeological expedition sponsored by the University museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Doctor Spelzer returned to the university in 1932 to resume his work as professor of semitics, and Charles Bacho became field director of the joint expedition.

During the season of 1934-35 the expedition led by Mr. Bacho uncovered the oldest city in the world on Level 12 at Tepe Gawra. This month the expedition, which recently left this country for Tepe Gawra, will begin its campaign with the clearing of a still older level.

Seventh-day Adventist
Pastor — L. C. Leo

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



This FORD V-8 fits on the Farm
THE built-in trunk is mighty popular way, allowing passengers full enjoyment of the unusually generous space these days. With this Tudor Sedan, you can enjoy its convenience — at a real saving in price. And time-proved Ford economy will save you money, as long as you own the car. Your Ford dealer will be glad to let you try out this Tudor Sedan on the road.

Plenty of room to bring supplies back from town — in the large trunk or in the big compartment behind the back seat. A great convenience, especially on long trips. Luggage is kept out of the way, allowing passengers full enjoyment of the unusually generous space between the front and back seats. Your Ford dealer will be glad to let you try out this Tudor Sedan on the road.

\$545 Standard Tudor Sedan with built-in trunk, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. New money-saving, convenient terms — ask about the \$25-a-month and 1/2% per month Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

TUNE IN the Farm Market Reporter for latest prices of livestock, poultry and grain. Michigan Radio Network. Daily except Saturday and Sunday. 12:15 P. M. (E. S. T.)

FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN

"A MOTHER IS A MOTHER STILL, THE HOLIEST THING ALIVE"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the Englishman, who included in his poem, "The Three Graves," the immortal lines which form the title of this article and the sentiment which he expressed in them is the sentiment back of the day which we celebrate on the second Sunday of each May—Mothers' Day. The glory and beauty of mother love and the consequent love for mother with all the joy that it brings is as old as the human race.

There is an ancient Jewish saying that "God could not be everywhere and therefore He made mothers." Some of the greatest men of all ages, with the true humility of the great and with the breadth of vision which recognizes the true values of life, have acknowledged their great debt to the guiding force that made their achievements possible. The classic example of that fact is the declaration attributed to Abraham Lincoln: "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

No other subject has a history so sound about the heartstrings of mankind and with such a background of literature as mother love and love for mother. They have been the inspiration of some of our most famous poets and have produced some of our best-known and best-loved poems.

In "The Princess" Tennyson included this tribute to:

MOTHER

One not learned, save in gracious household ways; Not perfect, but a dearer being, all dip in angel instincts, breathing Paradise. Interpreter between the gods and men, Who looked all native to her place, and yet On tiptoe seemed to touch upon a sphere. Too gross to tread, and all male minds perforce Swayed to her from their orbits as they moved. And girdled her with music. Happy he With such a mother! faith in woman-kind



THE PIONEER MOTHER. Statue by Bryant Baker, erected near Ponca City, Okla., the gift of E. W. Marland, now governor of Oklahoma.

Beats with his blood, and trust in all things high Comes easy to him, and though he trip and fall He shall not bind his soul with clay.

"To My First-Love, My Mother" is the title of this poem by Christina Rossetti:

Sonnets are full of love, and this my lone Has many sonnets: so here now shall be One sonnet more, a loving sonnet, from me To her whose heart is my heart's quiet home. To my first love, my Mother, on whose knee I learned love-love that is not troublesome: Whose service is my special dignity And she my lodestar while I go and come. And so because you love, and because I love you, Mother, I have woven a wreath Of rhymes wherewith to crown your honored name: In your not four-score years can dim the flame Of love, whose blessed glow transcends the laws Of time and change and mortal life and death.

One of the most famous of all tributes to mother love is Rudyard Kipling's:

MOTHER O' MINE

If I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother o' Mine, I know whose love would follow me still, Mother o' Mine. If I were drowned in the deepest sea, Mother o' Mine, I know whose tears would come down to me, Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine. If I were damned of body and soul, I know whose prayers would make me whole, Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine.

Equally famous are these verses by one of America's favorite poets, Eugene Field:

CHILD AND MOTHER

O Mother-my-Love, if you'll give me your hand, And go where I ask you to wander, I will lead you away to a beautiful land.

The dreamland that's waiting out yonder, We'll walk in a sweet posse garden out there Where the moonlight and starlight are streaming And the flowers and birds are filling the air. With fragrance and music of dreaming.

There'll be no little tired out boy to undress, No questions or cares to perplex you;

There'll be no little bruises or bumps to caress, Nor patches of stockings to vex you. For I'll rock you away on a silver dew stream, And sing you asleep when you're weary. And no one shall know of our beautiful dream, But you and your own little dearie. And when I am tired I'll nestle my head In the bosom that's soothed me so often, And the wide awake stars shall sing in my stead. A song which our dreaming shall soften.

So Mother-my-Love, let me take your dear hand, And away through the starlight we'll wander— Away through the mist to the beautiful land— The Dreamland that's waiting out yonder!

Another of Field's poems in which the mother theme is predominant is

IN THE FIRELIGHT

The fire upon the hearth is low, And there is stillness everywhere, And like winged spirits, here and there The twilight shadows fluttering go. And as the shadows round me creep, A childish treble breaks the gloom, And softly from a further room Comes: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And, somehow, with that little prayer And that sweet treble in my ears, My thought goes back to distant years, And lingers with a dear one there; And as I hear my child's amen, My mother's faith comes back to me. Crouched at her side I seem to be, And mother holds my hands again. Oh for an hour in that dear place, Oh for the peace of that dear time, Oh for the childish trust sublime, Oh for a glimpse of mother's face! Yet, as the shadows round me creep, I do not seem to be alone— Sweet magic of that treble tone And "Now I lay me down to sleep!"

Similar in theme to "In the Firelight" is this poem:

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP

"Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray the Lord my soul to keep," Was my childhood's early prayer, Taught by my mother's love and care. Many years since then have fled; Mother slumbers with the dead; Yet methinks I see her now, With love-lit eye and holy brow, As kneeling by her side to pray, She gently taught me how to say, "Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

Oh! could the faith of childhood days, Oh! could its little hymns of praise, Oh! could its simple, joyous trust Be recreated from the dust That lies around a wasted life, The fruit of many a bitter strife! Oh! then at night in prayer I'd bend, And call my God, my Father, Friend, And pray with childlike faith—once more.

The prayer my mother taught of yore,— "Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

The author of that poem was not a widely-known poet, as Field was, but a banker. He was Eugene Henry Pullen, who was born in Baltimore in 1832, became a vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic in New York, served as president of the American Bankers' association



ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN Author of "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother."

In 1895-96 and died in Brooklyn in 1899. His poem was published many years before Field's appeared and, although, the similarity between them has often been commented upon and has led to some confusion as to the authorship of the two, the likeness is not close enough to justify any suspicion of plagiarism on Field's part.

There is another famous mother poem which was once the cause of a heated controversy as to its authorship. This was the familiar

ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER

Backward, turn backward, O Time, In your flight, Make me a child again just for to-night! Mother, come back from the school-shore,



THE SPIRIT OF MOTHERHOOD

This composite portrait was made from the features of the Madonna in 271 paintings, ranging in date from 1293 to 1823. It was made by Joseph Gray Kitchell after 31 years of study.

Take me again to your heart as of yore; Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care, Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair; Over my slumbers your loving watch keep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years! I have grown weary of dust and decay— Toil without recompense, tears all in vain— Take them and give me my childhood again! I have grown weary of dust and decay— Weary of flinging my soul wealth away; Weary of sowing for others to reap— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue, Mother, O mother, my heart calls for you! Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and faded our faces between, Yet with strong yearning and passionate pain Long I tonight for your presence again. Comes from the silence so long and so deep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Over my heart, in the days that are flown, No love like mother love ever has shone; No other worship abides and endures— Faithful, unselfish and patient like yours; None like a mother can charm away pain From the sick soul and the world weary brain; Slumber's soft calm o'er my heavy lids creep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold, Fall on your shoulders again as of old; Let it drop over my forehead to-night; Shading my faint eyes away from the light; For with its sunny-edged shadows, one's more haply will through the sweet visions of yore; Lovingly, softly its bright billows sweep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long Since I last hushed to your lullaby song; Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have been only a dream, Clasp'd to your heart in a loving embrace. With your light lashes just sweep— sweep my face, Never hereafter to wake or to weep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

The author of "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother" was Elizabeth Akers Allen who was born in the town of Strong, Maine, in 1832. Her mother died while she was still a child and her father took her to live in the town of Farmington. There, at the age of twelve she began writing verses, the first of which appeared in a New Hampshire newspaper under her pen name of "Florence Percy."

In 1847 she began contributing poems to a Vermont newspaper and eight years later she became assistant editor of the Portland (Maine) Transcript. Her first volume of poems, "Forest Buds From the Woods of Maine," was brought out in 1856, and the success of this book enabled her to go abroad three years later. While in Rome, Italy, she wrote "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother" and sent it to the Philadelphia Post, in which it was published in 1860. It immediately became popular, was widely reprinted and set to music by several different persons, al-

though the author remained comparatively unknown.

In 1860 she was married to Paul Akers, a well-known sculptor and a native of Portland, Maine. In a little over a year after their marriage Akers died, as did their daughter, Gertrude, and the bereaved wife and mother returned to Portland to take up her work on the Transcript again. In 1863 she was appointed to a post in the War department in Washington. She lived in the capital during the stirring years of the Civil War, and was one of the throng of horror-stricken spectators who witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln in Ford's theater.

In 1866 her second book, "Poems by Elizabeth Akers (Florence Percy)," including "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," appeared. In that year also she was married again, to E. M. Allen, and soon afterwards accompanied her husband to Richmond, Va., to live. "It was during her residence in that city that the extraordinary discussion arose concerning the authorship of her poem, 'Rock Me to Sleep, Mother,' says the Cyclopaedia of American Literature, which continues:

"It was claimed by no less than five aspirants to the honor of its composition. Mrs. Allen took no pains to vindicate her claim until, in 1868, A. M. W. Ball of Elizabeth, N. J., ventured to print a pamphlet containing affidavits of a number of

though the author remained comparatively unknown.

In 1860 she was married to Paul Akers, a well-known sculptor and a native of Portland, Maine. In a little over a year after their marriage Akers died, as did their daughter, Gertrude, and the bereaved wife and mother returned to Portland to take up her work on the Transcript again. In 1863 she was appointed to a post in the War department in Washington. She lived in the capital during the stirring years of the Civil War, and was one of the throng of horror-stricken spectators who witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln in Ford's theater.

In 1866 her second book, "Poems by Elizabeth Akers (Florence Percy)," including "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," appeared. In that year also she was married again, to E. M. Allen, and soon afterwards accompanied her husband to Richmond, Va., to live. "It was during her residence in that city that the extraordinary discussion arose concerning the authorship of her poem, 'Rock Me to Sleep, Mother,' says the Cyclopaedia of American Literature, which continues:

"It was claimed by no less than five aspirants to the honor of its composition. Mrs. Allen took no pains to vindicate her claim until, in 1868, A. M. W. Ball of Elizabeth, N. J., ventured to print a pamphlet containing affidavits of a number of



THE MADONNA OF THE TRAIL

One of the heroic statues, designed by A. Leimbach, which was erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 12 states to mark the National Old Trails Road.

his friends, who thought they remembered that he had written something of the kind ten or twelve years before. Then the real author was compelled to deny that she had stolen her own poem; and the controversy was conclusively settled in her favor by an elaborate review of the whole case, taking up a full page of the New York Times."

Among the better known "mother-poems" by modern writers should be included this one by Theodosia Garrison:

I think the gentle soul of her Goes gladly in some pleasant place, With the old smile-time may not blur Upon her face.

She who was lover of the Spring, And love that never quite forgets, Surely sees roses blossoming And violets.

She who so loved companionship I may not think she walks alone, Falling some friendly hand to slip Within her own.

Those whom she loved aforeside, still, I doubt not, bear her company;— Yes, even laughter yet may thrill Where she may be.

For God is gentle to His guest, And, therefore, may I gladly say, Surely the things she loved best Are hers today.

What better expression of the spirit of Mothers' Day than that last line—"Surely the things she loved best are hers today?"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 3

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS, HUMILITY AND GRATITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:1-9. GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you—Ephesians 4:32. PRIME TOPIC—The Man Who Said Thank You. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Man Who Thanked Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Three Marks of Christian Strength. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Three Marks of Christian Strength.

I. Forgiveness, a Christian Obligation (vv. 1-4).

Owing to the fundamental fact of human individuality, the perversion by sin, and the power and wickedness of the devil, offenses, or occasions of stumbling, are bound to come. Because mankind is fallen and sin reigns in individual hearts, the results are bound to reveal themselves, but Jesus pronounces "woe" upon those whose evil deeds become a stumbling stone in the way of others, especially "one of these little ones."

The follower of Christ is to take heed that his life be not injurious, but that it be exemplary. The believer is to cultivate the forgiving spirit toward the wrongdoer, while rebuking the wrong. Great skill and grace are required to rebuke one for wrongdoing, revealing at the same time the forgiving spirit, so as to win him instead of exasperating him.

II. Humility, a Christian Quality (vv. 5-10).

Humility is at the heart of this trio of Christian graces. Much faith is required to establish and maintain humility. Human nature impels one to push others aside, to struggle for supremacy, to reach the exalted positions in life. Humility moves one to seek the lowly place, while giving places of honor to others, and being sincerely happy when others are granted the preferred positions. Surely, for this one must have faith in God.

III. Gratitude, an Uncommon Grace (vv. 11-19).

The account of the ten lepers is perhaps the most used Bible portion in enforcing the lesson of gratitude as against ingratitude. There are a number of things to be considered, if we are fully to understand the call for gratitude.

1. Their awful affliction (v. 12). They were lepers. In that day no greater tragedy could befall one than to be thus afflicted. It was regarded as contagious and incurable. The afflicted person became a social outcast, and was avoided and neglected. The Mosaic law provided for segregation (Lev. 13:46).

2. Their cry for mercy (v. 13). The ten recognized their great need, and that no human help was available. Testimonies that had floated to their hearing told of a great Healer, and when He came their way they were not slow to make their prayer to Him. The faith of the lepers immediately revealed itself in acting upon the instructions of Jesus that they go and show themselves to the priest. While they went they were cleansed. They were to obey the Old Testament requirement for the recording of their cleansing, that they need no longer be outcasts. The sinner may find salvation along the path of daily duty, if he will but believe.

3. Their differing attitudes following healing (vv. 15-19). a. The gratitude of the one (vv. 15, 16) is beautiful and inspiring. He is referred to as "this stranger," evidently a Gentile, but so deep was his gratitude he hastened back to Jesus to give thanks. The one who might be least expected to show gratitude was the one who sincerely expressed it.

b. The nine who neglected (vv. 17-19), who failed to give thanks, have through the centuries been charged with ingratitude. Their healing was so complete; they had as much reason to recognize Jesus as their healer as had "this stranger." Perhaps, as is true of so many believers of today, they took their benefits for granted and were indifferent rather than ungrateful. Many nowadays take all they can get from Christ and give nothing in return. The noblest blessings of civilization are ours through Christ, yet how few thank Him for them.

Religion Must Come First

John Ruskin's emphatic words cannot be too often repeated: "Anything which makes religion its second object, makes religion no object. God will not put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is one thing he will not put up with in it—a second place. He who offers God a second place, offers him no place."

Loyalty

With malice towards none, with charity for all, and firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right.

Dainty Collars and Jabots to Crochet

High time to be thinking up fresh accessory notes for spring wardrobe, isn't it? Then what better than these airy, lacy collars and dainty jabot for giving last year's frock a "lift" and changing this year's so it wins recognition! There's an open front collar in a square mesh de-



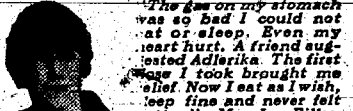
Pattern 1138

sign, a triangular collar that closes in back, both easy to do in petite boucle. The soft, fluttering jabot of mesh with "nosegay" of Irish roses is made in cotton.

Pattern 1138 comes to you with detailed directions for making the collars shown; an illustration of them and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

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

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



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

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

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

Fat Man's Advantage A fat man has one advantage over his brethren—he knows where his cigar ashes will fall.

Don't Cut YOUR CORNS

YOU RISK BLOOD POISONING IF YOU DO. Razors, caustic liquids and harsh plasters are dangerous. The safe, quick way to remove corns is with New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; soothe, heal and prevent sore toes and blisters. Each corn is waterproof; don't stick to stocking. Sold at all drug, shoe and department stores.



WNU—O 18-86

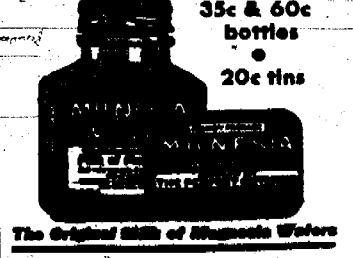
No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

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

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

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

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them. Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

FLAME IN THE FOREST

By HAROLD TITUS

Illustrations by Irvin Myers

Copyright by Harold Titus, WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

He was about to go on when a small movement on the ground attracted him; he stooped and gently put down one hand, palm cupped, and rising showed Nan a bee crawling over his fingers.

"Pig!" he chided. "He's loaded up so heavily that he can't fly! Go on! Try it from here!" He waved his hand and the bee took wing, going slowly and groggily, but with that aid finally making a successful attempt at flight.

He stooped over again, watching another busy worker.

"Pretty fair Italians," he said. "Not pure; hybrids, but they look like right good honey-makers."

"Are you, among other things, a bee expert?" Nan laughed.

"No, but once I had to live for a while with an old codger who kept 'em. That was about the best time I had when I was a kid. I got real clubby with bees . . . liked 'em. When I get so old I can't ramble any more maybe I'll settle down and keep 'em and let 'em keep me!"

"Is that the only plan you have?" He straightened and looked at her so intently that she flushed.

"Maybe not," he said gravely. "I'll know before long."

Later they stood shoulder to shoulder, waiting for the compass to come to rest that they might be certain of precise directions, eyes of each on the swinging dial. Nan's breath was a caress for Kerry's cheek and his hands began to tremble.

A few days earlier he would have laughed at this reaction but now he simply moved without explanation and placed the compass on a boulder where it would have stability.

"That hemlock stub is due north—" "Sh!"

Young cut off her words with the low warning, making no movement.

"Wait!" he whispered. "Something coming. Hear it?"

The girl did not, at first, but after a moment of strained listening nodded her head silently.

Something was coming their way, slowly, perhaps hesitatingly. Then, as a breath of breeze stirred the foliage, blowing from them to the direction from which the sounds came, that approach became more rapid.

Hoof beats and scrapings of brush and finally a queer, inquiring grunt or two.

"Oh!" Nan whispered as it came into view. "Moose calf! . . . Why . . . he's coming up to us!"

Indeed, it seemed as if the creature would run them down. It came on, head up, ears stiff, emitting a series of low sounds, picking up its feet awkwardly with the legs, banging its legs, great, dark eyes fast on those two humans.

"Why! He'll . . ." Nan caught at Kerry's elbow as the calf kept on, never slackening its pace and so close that in another stride or two they might have touched it.

But on the movement the animal swerved, half turned away, swung off to the right and stopped facing them, standing there all rigid attention and wonder.

The short tail twitched, the nostrils quirked, Young's elbow pressed Nan's hand warningly to his side. They stood motionless as the moose continued to stare at them, making those plaintive, inquiring sounds.

Kerry could feel the girl tremble and that sent a tremor through his own body.

He began to imitate the sound the calf made and on that the creature backed off a few steps, seeming frightened. But when the man did not move it resumed its own grunts, as if doing its best to bridge the barrier between species and talk.

"What the dickens are you?" he seemed to be trying to say. "Where do you come from? Why are you here?"

"I never smelled or saw anything like you two in all my born days! I'm kind of afraid of you, but I want to give you a good once-over before I hit for yonder! There's so much for a young feller like me to run across for the first time!"

For over a minute the calf stood there, using all its senses to size up that man and that woman. And then, probably as an instinctive mistrust of anything so widely at variance with itself, began to back. The retreat at first was orderly, a slow, backward stepping. Then it turned sideways and broke into a trot, went faster. Once it stopped and cast an apprehensive glance over its shoulder and after that, dropped its ears and disappeared at a lumbering but flowing trot.

"Why! Why, of all things!" breathed Nan, withdrawing her hand from Young's arm.

The man laughed.

"Never saw it before!" he said. "But in the woods, if you use your eyes, you see plenty for the first time." He laughed lowly.

"His first encounter with man scent, you see, 'He wended us from wherever he was and curiosity made him come

our way. Likely, he's never been molested in all his couple of months on earth and so he doesn't know much about fear.

"Tough, isn't it, that every species has its predator enemies and has to start learning how to defend itself by the law of claw and fang before it has a good chance to enjoy such a swell world?"

"Yes, it's tough," she replied and looked with a peculiar intimacy into his face. "There's so much to enjoy if only all of us would!"

They started on and after a time Kerry spoke bluntly the thing that her last words had left in his mind.

"The moose did me a favor. He frightened you a little and made you touch me. . . . That was a downright enjoyable experience."

"Please!"

"But you understand, don't you, that I mean that? It's not just a 'string of words'?"

"Yes. And, because of that . . . Please!"

"Right! . . . This is the best stand of maple I've seen in this country. Look at the bird's-eye tree, there. Two good veneer logs in it."

It was late afternoon when they beached the canoe on their return.

"We've time to look at the cabin now," Nan told him, nodding toward the log structure on the high bank; and she led the way.

Beside the door was a rack of implements for use in fighting fires.

The door itself was unlocked. "My father didn't like locks, in the bush," she explained. "Our men use this camp some but they always leave it open so anyone in need of shelter can get in."

The place was amply furnished, blankets on the bunks, insect nets hanging above them; cooking utensils and a goodly supply of unperishable staples on shelves above the stove.

"It's a snug camp," Nan said. "You'll be comfortable here, Kerry."

He scratched a temple thoughtfully.

"D'you mind if I use my own outfit?"

"Why, no! Don't you fancy this camp?"

"Oh, it's got chingles and glass in it. I'd rather set up myself on one of those islands."

"Certainly, if you want it that way. I used to come here with my father, but now the place has been a little spoiled for me. . . . You see, Holt stayed here alone the night Father was killed and if it hadn't been for wise old Ezra he'd have been carted in to jail and held a while."

"You think a lot of Holt, don't you?"

"Of course! Why shouldn't I? He's the most loyal boy in the world. He's worked his head off for me."

"Anybody would," he said . . . and wondered why she colored quickly and looked at him almost defensively when she spoke of Holt Stuart.

Other cars were there when they drove up to headquarters. One was Ezra Adams' battered roadster and the old doctor looked up from tinkering with the motor in a way which commanded Kerry's interest.

But Nan, with a wave to Ezra, was more intent on the group about the "other."

"Oh, there's Mr. Dexter, up from Chicago!" she said excitedly. "That means he's ready to close!" Her face clouded. "And day before yesterday I mailed Tod West a formal request for permission to deed that section. It's our first chance at a real sale. Oh, I hope it won't be blocked!"

"Who's sick, Ezra?" Young asked, as Nan walked rapidly on to greet the others.

"Nobody much, except this 'arnal motor!" he said loudly. "Then, with caution: 'Come close, Kerry! Stick your head down here with me, like you were trying to help me tinker at something'."

"The bullet that killed Cash," he whispered, "was fired from Tod West's pistol!"

For a moment Young did not reply; a savage triumph swept him, followed by a sinking sensation. "Tod West, the slayer of Nan's father and, perhaps, the slayer of her hopes as well! He knew that even despite her misgivings, the girl was hoping that West would be generous enough to permit her to close the deal which this evening seemed to be in prospect. And it was such a forlorn hope."

"Well," he said, "that gives us a course to steer, Ezra?"

"What's the first move?"

"To watch him. What else can we do? If he's started using that money, he'll keep on; anyhow, that's a good bet. We've got to locate it before we tip our hand."

"But suppose he suspects and lights out?"

Kerry twisted his head doubtfully.

"He won't light out so long as there's a hope left. All he has worked and schemed and killed for is in this country. A man of his age doesn't run away from it so long as there's a chance of hanging on."

"Now, I can get Jim Hinkle to trail him. He won't suspect Jim. That can be fixed up. With me out of the picture for a few days, maybe he'll feel more free to act. I'll see to it that plenty of folks know I'm to be gone for a while."

"I swung it's going to be up to you, son!" the old man said. "I get all guttery inside, now, thinking about what might happen . . . and about what you and I've got to make happen!"

Nan Downer sat disconsolately at her desk that evening. The man Dexter and his companions had gone from the dinner-table down to the river. Soon they would return and want to talk business . . . and as yet she was not able to talk in conclusive terms.

She had an opportunity to bring to realization some of the dreams she had shared with her father, but not yet the legal right!

She had been conscious for a mo-

ment of another's presence, but did not look up at once. When she did, it was into the flushed face of Tod West.

"Oh!" she cried, and rose quickly from her chair.

"Surprised, eh?" he asked and stepped closer. "Why surprised? I got a letter from you yesterday."

Now, she caught the reek of whisky on his breath.

"Well, you want my answer now?" he taunted.

"Yes, Tod. I . . . you see, I've a chance to sell two sections at a very fine figure. Under our agreement—"

"You can't sell a damn foot of land!" he cut in. "No, Miss Nan Downer, you can't sell one damn foot of ground!" He drove a fist into the other palm vindictively. "You had your chance once. I give you your chance a week ago. . . . But what'd you do? Tried to wham me with an oar, that's what you did!"

"You know, well's I do, where we stand. You're right up ag'in' foreclosure this minute. You can't sell an acre until you've come across with the principal payment, 'most a year overdue."

She retreated around the corner of her desk as he advanced.

"And you don't like it, eh? Don't like doin' business that way! You can be high and mighty to me one day, and then expect favors the next! Well, I'll show you my heart's in the right place! I'll show you a contract's a contract! I'll show you that I'll see you busted and smashed and on the road without a roof, before we—"

"Tod! Don't, Tod! Please—"

He had crowded her against the wall. Rigidity went from him and a strange sound, half-laugh, half-sob, came from deep in his throat.

"Hurt you? Hurt you, little Nan? That's happened!" He stepped back a pace or two unsteadily. Confusion lay in his eyes. He had come to gloat, but now . . .

"I meant that, up the river the other day," he said huskily. "I meant all I



The Boy Struck Hard, Struck With All His Weight Coming In.

at him as Nan, taking Holt by the hand, drew him close to her and shut the door.

Ezra Adams, returning to Nan's after an hour in Jim Hinkle's home, came first into the excited group in the big room, was told what had happened, asked Nan's whereabouts and went, without knocking, into the office.

They stood close together, the girl holding both Holt's hands in hers, looking up into his face intently. The old physician, struck by the apparent significance of their postures, hesitated as if to withdraw.

"Come in, Ezra!" Nan said and then to Holt, with a little shake of his hands: "And so you will be careful, Holt dear?"

Stuart withdrew his hands from hers and turned, going abruptly, not looking at Adams.

When he was gone and Nan had closed the door, she swung toward the old man with tears in her eyes. He opened his arms at her choking sob and gathered her close.

"Oh, Ezra!" she moaned. "Oh, if anything should happen to Holt!"

"I heard about what went on. Don't fear. We'll watch to see nothin' does happen!"

"Tod's so savage, so brutal! And I feel such a responsibility for Holt. He's such . . . such an emotional boy! If Tod harms him, I'll feel I'm to blame and . . . Don't you see?"—beseechingly. "Oh, why must things like this come up to be faced just when . . . just when love comes, Ezra?"

Though her words had given him a sort of shock the old man downed his curiosity and the questions that they provoked, and devoted all his resources to comforting her. He stroked her hair and patted her shoulders until her emotions were under control. Then she asked him to go.

"It's my problem," she said. "I can think better alone. I'm so glad you were here to let me be female and weak for a moment!"—wiping her eyes and smiling bravely.

He left her then, with a deal to think about. He carried his news to Kerry later the same evening.

"Looks like Stuart's finally got what he seems to want most," he said, and did not notice that his companion appeared to stop even his breathing to listen. "She's awful upset because she's afraid something'll happen to him. And she's in love, too, which doesn't make for calm thinking. . . ."

"To be sure, I promised we'd look after Stuart, but—"

"I wouldn't bet that that can be done."

"Tod'll have him on his list now, and Tod's got a long memory when he's been angered. Course, he was drunk."

Young did not hear this last. He was concerned at the moment only with one thing which Ezra had had to tell. Dismay filled him as he realized the emotion that had been fermenting in his heart for days, which had almost crystallized into recognizable thought this afternoon: that finally his heart had taken root! He was in love to his ears with Nap Downer and yet here was old Ezra, bringing word of her love for another. His heart had discovered a home, only to find it already occupied.

He shut his teeth and stirred himself to follow the doctor's grave talk.

"He was drunk," Ezra repeated. "And he may forget when he sobers up; may forget enough of it to keep his vengeance away from Holt; then again, his being drunk when it happened may make his grudge only that much worse."

West was sober enough when an hour later he stood in the shadow of Bluejay's rattletrap flivver—not far from Mel Knight's store at the Landing and talked rapidly, jabbing a finger now and again against the 'breed's chest.

Bluejay was in from the blueberry camp he had established, the northward and progeny gathered the ripening fruit, which a buyer came to truck out to the railroad each evening. Frank did not pick much himself and he cursed his family for not being more adept at the harvest. And so the proposal which Tod West made fell on ground doubly fertile.

" . . . And he's made you a joke, here, knockin' you into the river that way, Frank! He'll drive you out of the country if he stays and . . . and I want him gone because he tried to frame me!"

The 'breed's eyes were fixed on the white man's face.

"How much?" he asked.

"Well, not much. It's your fight. I can get along; I'd rather have him gone, but I can get along. You, though . . . And there'd be no chance, you see, out there on Townline!"

"How much?"

Under his insistence West paused.

"Ten dollars."

"Huh! You do your own job, Tod West!"

He turned to his car.

"Hold on!"—grasping a sleeve. "Money's scarce."

"Well, I ain't goin' to take no chances for no ten dollars. For a hundred, no—"

"A hundred! You're crazy!"

They bartered longer, but without heat, and finally Bluejay nodded.

"Ah, right. But when?"

"When the job's done."

"I'll see, eh? And this other . . . you tell me when you want me to say I seen Stuart there, Tod. In the corner, eh? And burying a . . ."

His voice dropped to a cautious whisper.

Bluejay cranked his car and clattered away and Tod West strolled toward the store.

He did not enter, however; stood there staring within and felt his bruised lips carefully.

He had become a changed man in this span of a few short days.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Eliminate Worn Articles at Time of Spring Cleaning

Housewives Urged to Rid Homes of Outmoded Odds and Ends.

With spring advancing, the house-cleaning season is imminent. With it comes a stock-taking of the household and the necessary decision to eliminate furnishings and personal effects that have outlived their usefulness.

Elimination may well be a watchword for a homemaker in connection with efficient running of the house. There is such an expression as rolling stock, and, whatever this signifies in business, it is apt in connection with the word elimination. The stock of the house has to be constantly moving. Things wear out, and replenishing is a necessity.

Frequently more articles come to a house than go out at such times. Too often homemakers defer ridding houses of unused things. And, if the materials accumulate and the articles with which you are through, are not diverted into other channels of use, or disposed of, the house gets clogged much as a drain does when the pipes get stopped. Every homemaker has had reason at one time or another to have the disturbing matter of clogged pipes to deal with.

An outlet for the water is imperative. The smooth running of a house is impeded when outlets for unused furnishings, garments, etc., are not made.

Replenishing the Wardrobe.

There are times when a new piece of furniture fits into a place in a house, a place that has been waiting for it until money permitted of the purchase, or until just the wanted piece could be found. There are times when new clothing adds to a wardrobe without being a substitution for outworn articles. There are times when household linens are increased in number and kinds without indicating anything but a previous lack. Elimination does not figure in such instances. Increase and enlargement are fortunate features.

Replenishing the wardrobe for spring and summer, should also signify clearing out those articles for which the new ones are substitutes. Unless the garments are not worth further wear, your elimination of them can mean additions to some other wardrobes. While recipients naturally are grateful for the needed things, there should be a certain sense of gratitude on the part of the donor, in finding a welcome place for those things which otherwise would clutter up her closets.

Let Some One Benefit.

With furnishings and furniture, let some one benefit by your discarding. It is almost with a sense of surprise that one realizes to what extent unwanted articles from one home are wanted ones in others. The many outlets for clothing, and all sorts of things, that have opened through thrift shops, salvage shops and rummage sales run for charitable causes, scholarships, district nurses, etc., supply evidence of this. It is possible to help add comfort to others or add good causes through gifts that are those of elimination, which actually promote good housekeeping in the home of the giver.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

High-Waisted Frock For the Small Girl



Pattern No. 1852-B

When you were a little girl wouldn't you just delight at the thought of having this adorable dress? Then why not sew this up for daughter and see yourself as others did when you were her size.

There's nothing difficult about it at all, no panelled seams to join—just a high-waisted skirt and a bit of a bodice which makes it very quickly fashioned. Send for this pattern now and in the meantime take a trip to Main street and buy a few yards of either printed lawn, batiste, dimity, or voile and a few yards of velvet ribbon for the trimming.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send 15 cents today for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When you are basting roast beef, a tablespoon of brown or white sugar added to the gravy improves the flavor and color.

A simple Russian dressing is made by adding two tablespoons of chili sauce and two tablespoons of finely chopped green peppers to one cup of mayonnaise.

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more economical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannels helps to keep them soft.

Wood ashes make an excellent fertilizer for shrubbery and rose bushes, also for dahlias, peonies and delphinium. Scatter ashes over soil. It makes it sweet and has a tendency to loosen it.

The tough skin that forms on top of a cornstarch-pudding may be prevented if a piece of oiled paper is placed over pudding when set away to cool.

If the table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used, and dried with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SMILES

First Word
Son—Paw, why was Adam created first?
Father—To give him a chance to say something.

Affluence
They had suddenly grown rich and bought a farm complete with hens, cows and pigs. Said a visitor: "Do your hens lay eggs?"
"They can," was the reply, "but in our position they don't have to."

PERHAPS RETIRED



"I'd like to see that office-boy of ours thirty years from now."
"Why so?"
"He ought to make a wonder as a tired business man."

TALK ABOUT FLAVOR! TRY WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of William Crosby, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of April, 1936.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Margaret McLean and Jean C. Lehman having been appointed Executors.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 24th day of August, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of the Real Estate Mortgage given by R. S. Swinton and wife, Jane M. Swinton, to the undersigned, dated May 14th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 63 of Mortgages on page 186, on May 24th, 1926, covering all of Government Lots Three and Four in Section 19, Township 32 North of Range 7 west, in South Arm Township, in said County and State; and the tax on said Mortgage having been paid as appears by order of sale, 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 front door of the Court House, wherein the Circuit Court for said County is held, in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage and the cost and expenses of said sale, and including an Attorney fee of \$25.00 thereon provided for, and which, at the date hereof is the sum of \$5013.00.

Dated Feb. 11th, 1936.

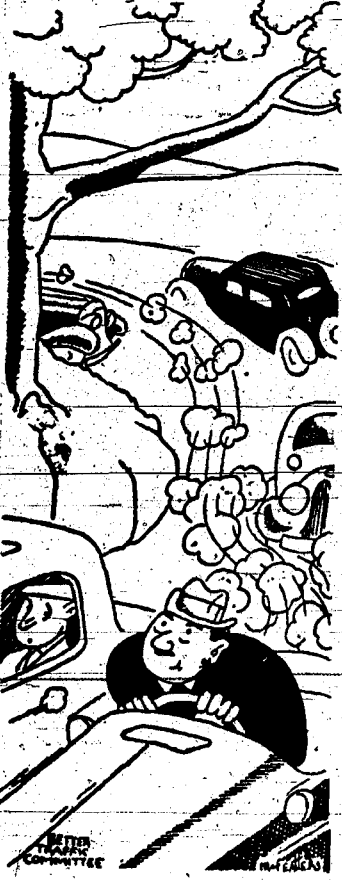
(MRS.) MARY CLARK, Mortgagee.

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

A man may have his price and still give himself away.

"Fantasy Love." Dr. Donald Laird Gives a Psychologist's Reasons Why People Get "Mushy" Over Movie Stars — Exclusively in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

PUBLIC ENEMIES
THE SNAKE DRIVER



Weaving recklessly in and out of traffic, the Snake Driver is one of the most dangerous public enemies of the highways. The seconds saved in his mad desire "to get there first" can never pay for the thousands of innocent victims left in his wake. Good drivers never take chances that unnecessarily endanger life or property.

THE SCHOOL BELL

(Continued From First Page)

high school art class is making animals out of colored soap.

The fifth grade is doing their carving in the form of cutting up mother's or dad's new felt hat to make felt pictures of a ship at sea. These are first made of paper and then of felt. When the ships are cut and put on backgrounds they will be framed.

Reading Encouraged

In each room in the grade building and in the seventh and eighth grades is a group of books which belong to the Michigan Reading Circle. This organization, a very fine one, helps to further the child's reading by letting them have the books in their room which is much more convenient than a school or town library. At the end of each year they give to each child who has read five of the books a certificate with a silver seal and if they have read ten or more books they receive a gold seal. This certificate is given the first year the pupil wins a seal and it has places for seals from the third to the eighth grade. Those that have read enough books for silver seals in the grades are:

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Marilyn Davis | Bobby Archer |
| Joanne Williams | George McWaters |
| Luella Reich | Doris VanDeventer |
| Beatrice Leboe | Luella Misner |
| Doris Griffin | Eloise Bunker |
| Jacob Kovarik | Shirley Parks |
| James McKinney | Steve Katovich |
| Louise Stanek | Charles Gottho |
| Loromy Peck | Charley Sincir |
| Gladys Larsen | August LaPeer |
| Helen Hayes | Paul Wilkins |
| Gerald Smith | Eva Bayliss |
| Virginia Peters | Virghia Chambers |
| Robert Trojanek | David Johnston |
| Ruth Rose | Betty Kamradt |
| Andria Decker | Velma Olstrum |
| Carl Petrie | Joyce Sommerville |
| Helen Whiteford | Junior St. Charles |
| Jack Valencourt | Jacklyn's Williams |
- Those who will receive gold seals because of reading ten books are:
- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Barton Vance | Edward Perry |
| Phyllis Nemmo | Parker Seiler |
| Emily Nielson | Bruce Miles |
| Dale Johnson | Elizabeth Penfold |
| Violet Ayers | Betty Hunt |
| Buddy Davis | Bruce Woodcock |

8th Grade Writes Ballads

Miss Scott's eighth grade English class have taken a great interest in ballads. They have studied the form of the ballads and read a large number of them. Then, at the suggestion of Miss Scott, they each wrote one following the ballad form; it had to be a tale told in verse on any subject that they wished although history characters were preferred. The results were astonishing; to prove that statement, the best two are printed in the order of their merit.

PAUL REVERE JUNIOR'S RIDE

Paul Revere was a mechanic, Of a little town in Maine, When the British came at midnight, He drove faster than water goes in a drain.

The farmers that lived by the roadside, Were wakened by screeching brakes; So they got out of bed by the lamp-light, And went outside stumbling over shovels and rakes.

Revere kept shouting the message, "To arms! The British are coming!" And soon with pitchforks and muskets The sleepy farmers came humming.

Away in the distance the British Come closer with measured step, And who was there to meet them? The farmers with plenty of pep!

At last, as the first speck of daylight Broke through over the hilltop, The British regiment halted, For a farmer's musket had popped.

The Redcoat General ordered, "Attention one and all. They must have heard of our coming. Look, there's someone behind that wall!"

Then things started happening. Flashes of flame were seen. The Redcoats' muskets thundered, But the farmers were behind a screen.

The British were seen sent a-running, And the farmers went back to bed. In Paul's interview on the radio, This is what he said—

"I am glad to be of any service To my country when in need, But I am giving all the credit to My new Ford V. 8, indeed."

— Billy Sanderson.

VOICE UNATTRACTIVE? HERE'S HOW TO IMPROVE IT!

An article explaining how those who still use baby talk or do not speak clearly can learn to control their speech mechanism by imitating the rooster, cow, lamb, cat and dog. This article is one of many fascinating features in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

No legacy so rich as honesty. It's a foolish sheep that makes the wolf his confessor. A thin excuse has a fat chance of getting by an experienced wife. Lord grant I may not have to live With natures that cannot forgive.

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH

Among the Pilgrims in Plymouth Was found a very brave man. He was classed in the annals of history, Without being a movie fan.

Of his colony, he was the leader, And a true one, he proved to be. To all who knew him in Plymouth, And not a bit lazy was he.

His comrades thought well of him ever; In their hearts, his motto they carried; For, as for bread each one of them hungered So at their labor, not one of them tarried.

Large crops his colonists planted For which, the Indians thought him crazy; And, because he did not help them, The Pilgrims thought him lazy.

One day the Indians caught him And to kill him they had planned. But like a ship on stormy high seas, An Indian maid, this troubleman,

Pocahontas was this Indian maiden; Whom Smith thought kind and pure And to wed her was his purpose, But she held another lure.

Too wise was Smith to be discouraged For chivalry was not his bent. To him his colonists meant living, And to them his strength he lent.

WHO'S WHO

Esther Geraldine Palmer

There was great thanksgiving on November twenty-eighth, 1918, when "Jerry" added to the festivity of the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Palmer by putting in her first appearance.

Although her earliest days were spent in Detroit, Jerry has lived in East Jordan ever since we can remember. It seems but yesterday that one saw her wearing bangs and a little rose or tan fur-trimmed hat and coat — or that she was espied playing hop-scotch or marbles. But "oceans" of the Jordan River have flowed under the bridge into Lake Charlevoix since that memorable time, for today we find Jerry one of the 1936 seniors about to be "launched" out into the world.

Jerry's interests today cover a wide span. She's a seasoned collector — of arrow-heads, stones and stamps, although we believe them to be more or less replicas of the past. Now she seems to be collecting sports. Ice skating, tennis, ping pong, fishing and target practice are her specialties. In fact, she has often been known to beat the boys at their own games. Other pastimes which she indulges in are reading, taking long hikes, and mushrooming. Oh, how Jerry does love mushrooms!

We would be doing Jerry a great injustice if we failed to mention her music. She has taken piano lessons for six years, and the way she knows that piano from "do" to "do" and gets around on it is beyond the comprehension of most of us. This year the glee club and orchestra have both claimed her services as accompanist.

School subjects have not proved quite so interesting to Jerry as outside activities, but perhaps that is not an uncommon occurrence. She really "goes to town", though, in typing, her favorite subject and the one in which she most excels. We commend her on not having any dislikes in her subjects.

Like most of the rest of us, Jerry is uncertain in her plans for the future, but thinks perhaps she may go to Davenport-MacLachlin Institute Institute next year.

We have perfect confidence that whatever Jerry resolves to do, that will she accomplish. Bon voyage, Jerry.

Veridre Est Crederre

There seems to be a mania among the girls and even the teachers for wearing Scotty dog pins.

What would happen if the school were really on fire and the students walked out as nonchalantly as they did Friday morning?

Our idea of Paradise is a school without squeaking violins.

The latest reason for students to rush to windows, the minute the professor leaves is to watch the band marching.

The Latin I students have developed an ardent admiration for Abraham Lincoln now that they have been nominated "slaves" at the Latin II banquet.

If the General Electric Company sends any more movies to the school, Mrs. Langell will have a steady stream of customers.

Mr. Wade kindly but firmly requested the love-birds to stop blocking traffic in the halls.

Mr. Robert's cleverness in constructing ping-pong lights has resulted in many a cerebral bump.

Who have we to thank for performing the much needed cleaning of the fountain bowls?

The newest thing is to go masculine. Watch your shirts and neckties, you fathers and brothers.

Whoops! The clock in Room 16 is more nearly correct than ever before

in its history. It's only three minutes off!

For the work-laden students that don't get enough recreation a newspaper has obligingly been tacked on the bulletin board in Room 14.

Note: The bookkeeping classes came through their yellow test quite favorable and are now convalescing on review.

Mr. Roberts put up a new net — no, not ping-pong this time, but a tennis net. Rumor has it that the school owns two new ones — the second in case the other '49-er should give out.

P. S. — We are writing this in Miss Scott's office and have discovered that all the violins aren't in the auditorium.

Question Box

Question: What is your favorite sport in the spring?

"Reading love stories" — Russell Crowe.

"My favorite sport in the spring is gold." — Ruth Hott.

"Day dreaming." — Stella Stallard.

"My favorite sport in the spring is roller skating." — Virginia Davis.

"Driving around all over." — Ralph Larsen.

"Baseball." — Albert Richardson.

7th Graders Masquerade

The seventh graders' masquerade party last Friday was a huge success, attended by everyone from pirates to Dutch maidens.

The grand march, with a special imported piano player, Jerry Palm-

ter, was led by Mr. and Mrs. Sleutel. Prizes were awarded for the nicest and the funniest costumes; Sonny Healey, resplendently dressed in a black and gold Chinese costume, won a prize for the best costume, and Louise Scott, as a lame tramp, with a mustache and huge shoes, won the prize for the funniest attire. Honorable mention was given to Margaret Drew and Margaret Kaley.

After the grand march a peppy program and games were provided by the entertainment committee, Marjorie Kiser, Betty Jans Hickox, and Harry Nichols.

Lawrence Stanek and Jean Vallance composed the refreshment committee; Margaret Drew, Evelyn Malpass, and Margaret Strehl, the invitation committee; and Vale Gee and Vera Staley, the inevitable clean-up committee.

BUY ON
Proof of Performance
THE New
Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1936

RACING drivers will not take chances on any tire except a Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire in the grueling Indianapolis 500-Mile Race, where its greater blowout protection has been repeatedly demonstrated.

Ab Jenkins, the famous driver, used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his 3000-mile run over the Salt Beds of Utah, which he covered in 23½ hours — a record of 127 miles per hour. He has driven more than a million miles on Firestone Tires, in every state in the union, on all kinds of roads, in all kinds of traffic, without tire failure or accident of any kind. What a tribute to safe, dependable, economical tire equipment.

When you drive at today's higher speeds, your life and the lives of others are largely dependent upon the degree of safety built into the tires of your car. Take no chances — equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires today and be sure of the safest driving equipment money can buy.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$ 7.75
4.75-19.....	8.20
5.25-18.....	9.75
5.50-17.....	10.70
6.00-16.....	11.95
6.00-17 H.D.....	14.30
6.00-19 H.D.....	15.20
7.00-17 H.D.....	16.55
7.50-17 H.D.....	19.15
7.50-17 H.D.....	28.60

SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20.....	\$16.95
7.50-20.....	35.20
30x5 Truck Type	16.90
32x6 H.D.....	36.25

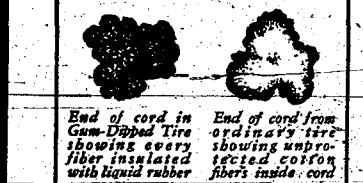
Other sizes priced proportionately low

THE Masterpiece OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$ 7.75
4.75-19.....	8.20
5.25-18.....	9.75
5.50-17.....	10.70
6.00-16.....	11.95
6.00-17 H.D.....	14.30
6.00-19 H.D.....	15.20
7.00-17 H.D.....	16.55
7.50-17 H.D.....	19.15
7.50-17 H.D.....	28.60

SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20.....	\$16.95
7.50-20.....	35.20
30x5 Truck Type	16.90
32x6 H.D.....	36.25

Other sizes priced proportionately low



The body of the New Firestone High Speed Tire is made from selected long-staple cotton dipped in liquid rubber, absorbing eight pounds of rubber in every hundred pounds of cotton. This patented Gum-Dipping process insulates every fiber in every cotton cord, preventing internal friction which creates the heat so destructive to tire life, and giving to the tire added strength.



This heavy, broad, traction and non-skid tread is held to the cord body of the tire with Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords, a patented construction, making the cord body and tread an inseparable unit.



A leading university in 2350 tire tests has found that the new, scientifically designed Firestone High Speed tread stops a car up to 25% quicker. Its super-traction and non-skid efficiency have also been proved in the famous Pike's Peak Race where for eight consecutive years it has been used on the winning cars.

Firestone STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO \$37.95	SPARK PLUGS 58¢ EACH IN SETS	FAN BELTS 45¢ UP	RADIATOR HOSE 21¢ UP Per Foot	SEAT COVERS 79¢ UP COUPE COACHES and SEDANS \$1.69
BATTERIES \$6.25 UP EX.	STANDARD TYPE 4.50-21... \$6.65 4.75-19... 7.05 5.25-18... 8.40 5.50-17... 9.20 6.00-16... 10.25	SENTINEL TYPE 4.50-21... \$5.75 4.75-19... 6.10 5.00-19... 6.50 5.25-18... 7.20 5.50-19... 8.30	COURIER TYPE 4.40-21... \$4.75 4.50-21... 5.25 4.75-19... 5.55 30x3 1/2 CL. 4.05	Wax, 12 oz. 45¢ Chamois 29¢ Sponges 10¢ Polishing Cloths 15¢ Top Dressing, 1/2 pt. 40¢ Spoke Brushes 11¢ Flashlight 29¢ Kozak Polishing Cloth 49¢ Windshield Wiper Blades 9¢

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy — with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. — WEAF Network

Northern Auto Co.
Garage General Repairing
Phone 97 EAST JORDAN