

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 4

Canners Win From Boyne City

AT THE LATTERS' COURT TUESDAY NIGHT, JAN. 12

The local Independent basketball team again staging a final quarter rally, outlasted the Boyne Independents Tuesday, Jan. 12, by a 25-19 score on the latter's court. Aided by the caging eye of Spin Cihak who pulled the game out of the fire by scoring frequently to keep the locals within striking distance, the locals won their eighth win in nine starts. Geo. Woerfel, former Jordanite player, was high man for Boyne with six points.

KEEP GOING			
East Jordan (25)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Saxton, r. f.	2	2	6
Cihak, l. f.	6	1	13
Russell, c.	2	0	4
Jankoviak, r. g.	0	0	0
LaPeer, l. g.	0	0	0
Simmons, l. g.	0	1	1
Kenny, l. f.	0	0	0
W. Russell, r. f.	0	1	1
Totals	10	5	25

Boyne City (19)			
FG.	FT.	TP.	
Housler, r. f.	1	0	1
J. Habasko, l. f.	2	0	4
Green, c.	3	1	7
Woerfel, r. g.	3	0	6
Hauslek, l. g.	0	0	0
Joe. Habasko, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Referee — Aldred, Boyne City.
Timer — Kanipe, Boyne City.

New Low Rates Now On Long Distance Telephone Calls

Michigan telephone users will save upwards of half a million dollars annually as the result of the reduction in rates on long distance telephone calls to points outside of the state which went into effect Friday (January 15), according to C. L. Johnson, manager in this area for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

On most interstate rates for day, night and Sunday calls made over a distance of more than 42 miles, the reductions range from five cents to \$1 or more, depending on the distance, for the initial talking period of three minutes. Schedules of the newly effective reduced rates have been received by the local manager and operating people of the Michigan Bell Company.

Beginning in 1926, eight successive reductions have been made in the rates for interstate long distance calls, and four in rates for long distance calls between points within the state, Mr. Johnson said. Under the January 15 reduction, in general, at distances of 90 miles the saving to the customer making a day station-to-station call is ten cents, increasing to 15 cents at 150 miles, 20 cents at 175 miles, 25 cents at 200 miles, 30 cents at 225 miles, 35 cents at 250 miles, and so on up.

Paper Praises

G. O. P. Justices

An editorial recommending the reelection of Chief Justice Louis H. Fead and Justice Walter H. North, Republican members of the State Supreme Court was printed in the Detroit News, powerful independent daily January 13th. The editorial stated:

JUSTICES FEAD AND NORTH

Out of Lansing comes the significant story that Republican politicians would like to have interest in the election as slight as possible in the hope that opposition may not develop to re-election of Chief Justice Louis H. Fead and Justice Walter H. North.

Nothing could more effectively show up the defect of the system of partisan election of judges.

These distinguished jurists were elected to the Michigan Supreme Bench as Republican, but they are not politicians in the ordinary sense. For many years they have served with sincerity, wisdom and learning in this most important office. It is humiliating to require them to spend their time campaigning.

There should be intense interest in the spring election to the end of making sure these able justices are re-elected. There should be no division of party policy in this. Democrats and Republicans alike should give them support, because they have earned it.

Mystery and intrigue in Tibet. Don't miss the opening installment of Talbot Mundy's thrilling new serial, "The Thunder Dragon Gate," in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

New Methods For Earning Soil Building Payments Announced

After having conducted three community meetings in the new 1937 soil conservation program, and statements made that no payments on fertilizer would be made, announcement reached the county agent's office on Monday, January 18, that it was possible. What is said one day may not be true the following day, hence this announcement will be of interest to farmers in Hudson, Chandler, Boyne Valley, Melrose, Evangeline and Bay Townships, as they were informed that no payments would be made. Following are the amount of payments for practices which may be followed in 1937:

1. Alfalfa, \$2.50 per acre if there is a good stand which would normally survive the winter at time of checking performance.
2. Red and white clovers \$2 per acre on the same basis.
3. Alsike and mammoth clover \$1.50 per acre.
4. Sweet clover, vetch and crimson, \$1.00 per acre.
5. Orchard grass and permanent pasture, mixtures of grasses, or grass and legumes \$1.50 per acre.
6. Red top, canary and timothy or mixtures, \$1 per acre.
7. Application of ground limestone or its equivalent \$1.25 per ton.
8. Application of minimum of 500 lbs. of finely-ground limestone on crop land drilled in with new seeding of legumes \$1.00 per acre.
9. Application of a minimum of 1000 lbs. of finely ground limestone on non-crop pasture land \$2 per acre.
10. Application of 200 lbs. of 16 per cent phosphate or its equivalent \$1.20 per acre.
11. Application of 300 lbs of 16 per cent phosphate or its equivalent \$1.80 per acre.
12. Application of 100 lbs. of 50 per cent muriate of potash or its equivalent \$1.00 per acre.
13. Improving stands of forest trees in accordance with specified provisions \$2.50 per acre.
14. Application of mulching materials other than manure in accordance with specified provisions \$1.00 per acre.

Kindly note that fertilizers may receive payment, that payments have been increased on legumes, that liming has two new payments and that forest trees may be improved with payment. If other changes are made they will be stated as soon as received as every effort is being made to have every farmer know what his base is and what may be done to earn payments before April 1st.

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

Third Annual Meeting of Gaylord Production Credit Association

The third Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Gaylord Production Credit Association will be held at the High School Gymnasium, Gaylord, Michigan, January 25, 1937, at 10:00 A. M.

"At this meeting you will receive a report of the previous year's business; you will elect directors and transact any other necessary business.

There will be a program at which time an official from St. Paul will discuss the purposes and operations of your Production Credit Association.

All stockholders and other interested in the services rendered by this association are invited to attend.

Year's Return From Weight And Gasoline Taxes

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, vouchered \$1,407,050 to the counties this week as their final payments from 1936 state highway revenues.

With the books closed on 1936 payments, the counties received a record total of \$24,237,714 from weight and gasoline taxes last year. This was an increase of nearly \$2,600,000 over the total of \$21,639,247 returned to the counties in 1935.

Final payments to the counties embraced \$1,275,000 as the final half return from gasoline tax receipts and \$132,050 as the last quarter return from the weight tax.

Twenty years ago the counties received less than a million dollars from state highway revenues, Commissioner Van Wagoner said. The returns have gradually increased until the entire amount of the weight tax and \$6,550,000 from gasoline tax receipts. At the same time local property taxes for highway purposes have declined from a high of nearly \$24,500,000 in 1929 to less than \$1,320,000 in 1934.

County	1936	1935
Otsego	\$90,355.97	\$80,146.36
Antrim	102,538.55	91,937.74
Charlevoix	104,622.87	92,829.22
Cheboygan	115,888.85	101,021.17
Crawford	84,219.55	65,265.05
Emmet	119,229.94	106,627.21
G. Traverse	151,941.48	137,794.87

The President's Birthday Ball

AT "THE ARGONNE," CHARLEVOIX SATURDAY, JAN. 30th

President Roosevelt has again consented to lend his Birthday to a nationwide series of benefit balls. There is every reason, from the cheerful outlook of individuals, to anticipate a thrilling public response to the charitable call.

Infantile Paralysis continues to menace the children of the country. It has been a horror over the home, striking without warning and annually crippling thousands of those who had been the sturdiest. As a disease it has not yet been conquered. But year by year a steadily winning battle has been fought to overcome the after-effects, bringing many victims back to a useful and often a fully satisfying life.

The leader, for nine years, in this great struggle to better the chances of the sufferers, has been President Franklin D. Roosevelt. For the past three years, the funds raised by the Birthday Balls, held on January 30th, have been devoted to both local and national aid to Infantile Paralysis victims.

The President has again approved the plan that 70% of the proceeds raised by each local Birthday Ball be kept in the community to be disbursed to local or adjacent orthopedic hospitals, or for the treatment of local Infantile Paralysis cripples, as the local committee decides. The remaining 30% of the proceeds will be turned over to the National Committee for delivery to the President, to be presented by him to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for the continuation of its part in the national fight against Infantile Paralysis.

The price of the Ball is \$1.50 per couple, any individual or organized groups, wishing to contribute to the cause, may do so by getting in touch with your local committeemen, who are: East Jordan—Merritt Shaw and Basil Holland.

Charlevoix—Joseph Foster and Dan McCann.

Boyne City—John Judkins and Clarence Beirline.

Boyne Falls—Charles Crakes and Frank Pierce.

L. W. Ellis, General Chairman, of East Jordan.

Get Together Pot Luck Party At Presbyterian Church

The men and the boys of the Presbyterian Church will have a "Get Together" pot luck party at the church next Thursday evening. The supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Rev. John Booth, of the Church of Christ at Petoskey, will be present and will be the "after dinner speaker." Rev. Booth is a war veteran and an interesting speaker. On February 1st he will close a nine year pastorate at Petoskey to accept the pastorate of a larger church in Cleveland.

Awards To Pickle Growers Announced

A. J. Steiter, of the Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Company, has announced the 90 pickle yield winners from the nine stations of the company.

Following are the winners in Charlevoix county:

East Jordan: R. M. Beyer, Leonard Kraemer, Richard Clark, Eugene Raymond, William Vrondran, J. P. Looze, Fred Crowell, Otto Bolser, C. Johnston and M. M. Knudsen.

Charlevoix: Anton Stuchlik, Joe Gengle, William Wagley, Mrs. E. Falting, Frank Gaunt, Noel Thomson, Stanley Chaplin, C. J. Cole, William Fuller and Mrs. Rose Davis.

Boyne City: Joe Bauman, Joe Willis, Glen Tomkins, Edw. Henning, Charles Tison, Charles Sherk, Reinhold Lange, James Barkley, Milo Clute and W. G. Wener.

Each of the above winners received special awards.

"We plan ahead for 1937 and the prices guaranteed in our contracts will again be just as high as permitted by governing market conditions," stated Mr. Steiter. "As you know, our prices the past season (and in previous seasons) were higher than most packers paid even in Southern Michigan (where freight rates to markets are lower than here). That has been our consistent policy, year after year — to pay our growers the highest possible prices.

"In spite of the dry weather handicap that prevailed over half of the growing season, many fine yields were secured. Had timely rains been received in July and August, the yields, naturally, would have been enormous. But, as stated, many very excellent yields in cash were secured nevertheless. And with almost \$23,000 paid out, the pickle crop has again meant that many growers received very welcome spot-cash right at the time of year (August and September) when it was most needed. Our 1937 contracts will be ready shortly."

STATE News Letter

Editor's Note: The following non-partisan, independent news review, presenting highlights of state activity at Lansing, is being prepared each week by the Michigan Press Association of which the Charlevoix County Herald is a member. The state digest is new feature which we believe will be of wide interest to our readers. We invite your comments.

Amid a flood of legislative measures, many of which are designed to carry out Governor Frank Murphy's proposed "New Deal" program in Michigan, the state legislature adjourned last Friday (January 15) for ten days, so that democratic leaders might attend the inaugural ceremonies this week in Washington.

A strenuous session is ahead for the solons, many of whom are new at the job and just getting acquainted with the new electric voting buttons that were installed recently at each desk in the house.

MANY PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED

Many are the problems which are confronting this session of the legislature at Lansing.

Take the matter of schools finances something of interest to all home towners.

The state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, believes that the state should provide \$47,000,000 state aid annually for the next two years. He estimates that the 1937 educational bill in Michigan will be \$86,400,000 of which \$48,000,000 is being raised by local taxation, \$37,000,000 is being contributed directly by the state, and \$3,000,000 being derived from other sources.

Consolidation of small schools districts that lack modern educational facilities is also favored.

COUNTY WELFARE PLAN

Like Topsy who grew up too fast is a nation-wide problem of what to do with welfare and relief. One year ago the federal government put an end to direct grants of federal money to states for local relief the WPA program being undertaken as a means to "end the dole."

That the present administration at Lansing realizes the importance of doing something about it was disclosed by Governor Murphy in his message to the legislature. In a spirit of non-partisanship he urged the house and senate to carry out the recommendations made by the welfare and relief study commission under the administration of former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald.

In each county a welfare department would be established to coordinate and centralize existing welfare and relief services. To be abolished, according to the approved plan, are the following authorities:

County emergency welfare relief commission.

Superintendents of the poor.

Soldiers' and sailors' relief commission.

County old age assistance board and investigator.

County Agent.

The county department of public welfare would be managed by a county public welfare board, its three members of whom would serve without pay.

While the state report proposed that the chairman of the county board shall be appointed by the state department of public welfare, the legislative committee which is drafting the bill was said to favor letting the three board members select their own chairman. This concession to home rule would probably mean the selection of a county appointed person for chairman. Because of the widespread powers which the board will be vested, legislative minds are also considering the matter of a nominal salary for each board member. The probate judge's present responsibilities would be left nearly as they are.

TAX ON BUTTER SUBSTITUTES

Shall the Michigan butter industry granted official protection of the state through a tax on butter substitutes?

This is the question raised by a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator D. Hale Brake of Charlevoix. The bill provides for the licensing of butter substitute manufacturers and levying of 5 cents a pound on their output. Two years the senate approved a similar bill, and it was killed in the house.

Other agricultural bills which are being drafted for introduction in this session include:

Compulsory test of cattle for Bangs disease if so authorized by the county board of supervisors.

Protection to cattle buyers at auctions in a provision that no cattle can be sold except those carrying brand mark of a negative test.

DRUNK DRIVING — A FELONY

With the Detroit newspapers carrying daily headlines about the shame-

ful toll of automobile traffic deaths, popular attention has been focused again on the problem of drunk driving. Several years ago a bill was passed in the senate classifying drunk driving as a felony, subject to imprisonment up to one year and a stiff maximum. The house killed it, opponents declaring that a jury would not convict a motorist on such a charge especially if the case was tried in the Detroit area.

So the bill has been introduced again, and with Detroit papers flaying the drunk driver, it may have a better chance of enactment this time.

Throughout Michigan the death toll in 1936 stood at 1800, as compared with 1,667 in the previous year. Detroit's highway fatalities jumped from 301 in 1935 to 357 in 1936. Forty per cent of all auto deaths occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

MICHIGAN'S TOURIST INDUSTRY

Near to the top among Michigan's many industries is the tourist vacation industry.

To better publicize Michigan to others as well as to ourselves the four tourist associations and state conservative leaders are sponsoring a bill, introduced a few days ago in the senate, to appropriate \$150,000 annually during the next two years.

Of this amount \$50,000 would be spent by the state administrative board and \$25,000 each would be set aside for the Southeast Tourist and Publicity association, the Western Michigan Tourist and Resort association, the Eastern Michigan Tourist association, and the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

Under the previous \$100,000 appropriation the four tourist associations received \$20,000 each and the state reserved a similar sum.

MISCELLANY

The distinction of senate bill No. 1 was accorded to a measure for a state system of civil service, creating a department of civil service and a state commission to administer its functions.

The three per cent sales tax on electricity and natural and artificial gas, supplied by private utilities, would be removed by a house bill introduced by Verne Brown of Mason.

The supreme court recently exempted municipal utility consumers from the sales tax.

Better housing for the governor and more expense allowance for legislators provided new nuts to be cracked. The house failed to muster enough votes at a night session last week to rush through a \$10 a day expense allowance during the session.

However, members of both democratic and republican factions openly predicted that the bill would pass the next time roll call was asked.

Rep. Harry Glass Jr. of Grand Rapids in leading the crusade in behalf of an executive mansion for which \$150,000 is asked.

The reapportionment issue has bobbed up again, following the governor's reminder that lawmakers should heed the constitutional mandate.

The old age pension would be granted to persons of 65 years old or more instead of 70, as at present, according to a new bill.

Two more years for the mortgage moratorium are proposed in a bill offered by Rep. John F. Hamilton, former Michigan HOLC manager.

The Michigan custom of holding an election each April in each of the 1,246 townships would be revised for an estimated annual saving of \$150,000 under terms of a concurrent resolution for a constitutional amendment introduced in the House by Rep. Eldon Eaton, Plymouth. The amendment calls for a township election every other year, instead of each year.

Week of Specials At Temple

Star studded casts, famous stories and diversified subjects all contribute in making the coming week at the Temple an outstanding entertainment event. Opening on Friday and Saturday the first bill presents the Jones Family in "Back To Nature" with Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington, Billy Mahon as the members of the amusing family.

The Sunday and Monday program teams for the first time two of the screens greatest romantic stars, Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, bringing to life the excitingly romantic "Camille" from the famous Alexander Dumas story. "Annie Laurie" an exquisitely beautiful musical short subject and the News of the World complete the program.

Principally comedy, the Family Night feature for Tuesday and Wednesday is "Career Woman" headlined by the following funsters: El Brendel, Big Boy Williams, Edward Brophy, Eric Linden and Claire Trevor.

A special variety show next Thursday and Friday stars Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton, Simone Simon, and Dixie Dunbar in "Girls Dormitory." A Pete Smith Specialty, "Dexterity" and an M.G.M. Miniature, "Hollywood's Second Step" deserve mention as representative of the best of current short subject releases.

Takes E. Jordan Into Camp

B. C. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS LOCALS 36 TO 16

Coach Brotherston's Big Reds from the rival city added another victory to their undefeated string Friday, winning easily over Coach Cohn's boys 36-16. The big, hard driving Red and Blue machine functioned flawlessly as they piled up an unarmountable lead early in the opening quarter, led by Captain Eddie Kujawski, six foot and four inch center, who scored 19 points. The visitors early overran the inexperienced Jordanites. Kujawski time and again taking the ball above the heads of the locals would pivot and easily drop the ball through the mesh unmoled.

He also was the spark of the defense which held our boys in check. Only in the final minutes of play were the locals able to score freely as they dropped in 4 field goals in quick succession. From the opening whistle the locals were up against almost impossible odds as this big boy Kujawski was hitting on all fours. Caging field goals from all angles Captain Sommerville led the locals scoring column with nine points.

Coach Jankoviak's reserves again suffered defeat this time, 14-9, but his boys showed great improvement over the previous weeks.

This week Friday, Coach Cohn leads his forces into enemy territory as he will take on the fast stepping and highly rated Charlevoix Red Raiders. The Kipke men have won every game this season by overwhelming scores, and will be highly favored to take the Jordanites in stride.

TOO MUCH EDDIE

East Jordan (16)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Morgan, l. f.	0	0	0
Antoine, r. f.	1	0	2
Winstone, c.	1	1	8
Sommerville (Cap.) l. c.	4	1	9
Holley, r. g.	0	0	0
Saxton, l. f.	0	2	2
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Boyne City (36)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Kanipe, l. f.	4	0	8
Sheaffer, r. f.	2	0	4
Kujawski (Cap.) c.	8	3	19
Hosegood, l. g.	1	0	2
Housler, r. g.	1	1	3
Dillon, c.	0	0	0
Bradley, r. f.	0	0	0
Vincent, l. c.	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36

Score By Quarters:—
Boyne City 9 7 12 8—36
East Jordan 1 1 4 10—16

Referee — Cornell, Mancelona.
Timer — Roberts, East Jordan.
Scorer — Russell, East Jordan.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Room, Jan. 18, 1937.

Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll Call: Present — Alderman Bussler, Crowell, Hathaway, Kenny, Sturgill and Mayor Carson. Absent — Alderman Maddock.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:—

Harry Simmons, police duty	\$ 9.00
H. Schells, janitor	10.00
Chas. Strehl, labor and material	30.20
East Jordan Co-op, coal	35.85
Fred Vogel, gas and oil	10.38
John Kramer, labor	4.20
Chum Simmons, labor	3.60
Harry Simmons, labor	26.00
John Lucia, labor	1.00
Northern Service Co., labor and material	39.30
H. Schells, janitor	10.00
Pete Sommerville, labor	15.00
Harry Simmons, labor	26.00
Mich. Bell Telephone Co., tolls and service	23.97
Mich. Public Service Co., pumping and lighting	216.83
Mich. Public Service Co., lighting buildings	15.81
W. E. Hawkins, fire boots	21.75
LeRoy Sherman, labor and material	14.86

Moved by Kenny, seconded by Sturgill, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Hathaway, seconded by Crowell, that the proposition of the East Jordan Lumber Co. to move building from the Fair Ground to the City Skating rink, providing the City will place same, be accepted. Carried by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes — Bussler, Crowell, Hathaway, Sturgill and Mayor Carson. Nays — Kenny.

Moved by Hathaway to adjourn.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN \$10,000.00

The All-American Fusile Contest, which The Detroit Times is conducting, offers a total of \$15,000.00, in Cash Awards, with a First Prize of \$10,000.00, all the prizes go to Detroit Times readers. This is Not a nationwide contest! See The Detroit Times for details.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Truce Is Called in the General Motors Strike—President's Reorganization Program Criticized—Kidnaped Tacoma Boy Is Found Murdered.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

THROUGH the efforts of Governor Murphy of Michigan a truce in the General Motors strike was arranged, and the prospects for peaceful settlement of the trouble were bright. The governor persuaded Executive Vice President William S. Knudsen of the corporation and President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers union to meet in his office in Lansing. The conference lasted more than 15 hours and at its conclusion the truce was announced.

The essence of the agreement was that the union would at once withdraw the sit-down strikers from the General Motors plants in Flint, Detroit and Anderson, Ind., and that the corporation would not remove from the plant any machinery or dies and would not attempt to resume production in those plants for at least 15 days from the date of commencement of negotiations. The joint conferences for a final settlement of the points at issue were to begin in Detroit January 18.

Mr. Knudsen said "Negotiations will be conducted frankly and every effort will be made to bring about a speedy settlement."

Mr. Martin asserted "The union will in good faith endeavor to arrive at a speedy settlement."

Governor Murphy announced that National Guardsmen now in Flint, following an outbreak of rioting at a General Motors plant there, would remain temporarily "but I don't consider this necessary."

The agreement on the armistice came as good news to thousands of idle automotive workers, and other thousands threatened with temporary loss of jobs. At least 115,000 men are now idle, and that many more faced the same situation.

SOME 400 representatives of the five railroad brotherhoods gathered in Chicago to discuss plans for obtaining increases of wages. A committee recommended that formal demands for higher pay be made, but said it had not yet decided on the procedure or the amount of increase to be asked.

J. A. Phillips, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said that while the committee had agreed that a wage increase should be sought, there had been no consideration of hours of work, pensions or any other matter.

The other four unions represented at the meeting were the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Railroad Trainmen, Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Switchmen's Union of North America. The five groups, which represent the train service classifications of railway employees, are acting independently of the other 16 standard railroad brotherhoods.

PLANS for reorganizing the administrative branch of the government were laid before congress by President Roosevelt, and many Democrats as well as the few Republican members were quick to express their disapproval of parts of the scheme.

It would greatly enhance the power of the executive, would abolish no federal agencies and would not result in any considerable economy of expenditures. Special committees of both houses were to begin drafting a bill to carry out the President's desires, but it was freely predicted that not all of them would get through.

Louis Brownlow, Prof. Luther Gulick and Prof. Charles Merriam constituted the committee that evolved the reorganization plan for the President. The major changes they recommended are:

Creation of two new departments headed by cabinet members—a department of social welfare and a department of public works—and delegation to the President of authority to "overhaul the 100 independent agencies, administrations, authorities, boards, and commissions and place them by executive order" in the ten existing and two proposed additional departments.

Expansion of the White House staff, chiefly by the creation of six "assistants to the President," who would relieve him of much of the routine executive work.

Abolition of the office of controller general with his power to disallow administrative expenditures in advance as violative of law, and creation instead of an auditor general with power limited to reporting annually to congress illegal and wasteful expenditures by the executive branch.

Extension of the merit system to "cover practically all non-policy-determining posts," replacement of the civil service commission by a civil service administrator with a "citizen board to serve as the watch dog of the merit system," and increase of salaries to key positions to attract superior ability to a career service.

Development of the "managerial agencies of the government," particularly the budget bureau and agencies engaged in efficiency research, personnel questions, and long range planning of the use of land, water, and other natural resources.

Opposition to the first, third and fourth of these sections was pronounced and it seems certain that introduction of the bill will start a long and stubborn fight in congress.

TEN-year-old Charles Mattson, kidnaped from his home in Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 27 and held for ransom, was found beaten to death in snow covered woods near Everett. The body was nude and cruelly battered. State and city police and department of justice agents, who had been held back to give the lad's father a chance to pay the ransom and save his son, immediately began an intensive manhunt.

One suspect was arrested in San Francisco and others were being traced. A car in which it was believed the lad's body was carried was found.

President Roosevelt expressed the horror of the nation over this brutal crime and authorized a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the kidnaped and murderer. Bernard McFadden added \$1,000 to this amount.

THE latest general European war scare has subsided. It was caused by France's announced determination to stop, by force if necessary, the alleged infiltration of German troops into Spanish Morocco, and Great Britain was ready to support the French with its fleet.

But Hitler and his ambassador to France were able to convince the nations that the stories were false and that Germany has no intention of trying to grab any Spanish territory. Paris cooled down at once, and to add to the peace atmosphere, negotiations were started for a trade treaty between France and Germany.

Then, too, Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, resplendent first minister of the German reich, went on an official visit to Rome and was informed by Mussolini that the recently signed Italo-British Mediterranean agreement does not change Italy's friendship for Germany or its collaboration with the reich on the major problems of Europe. Goering and Mussolini were supposed to get together on the future course of their governments concerning the Spanish civil war.

LOSING the radio beam in foggy weather, Pilot W. W. Lewis pancaked his Western Air Express plane with a crash on a hill near Burbank, Calif., and two of his passengers were killed. Everyone else on the plane, eleven in number, was injured. The dead are Martin Johnson, famous explorer, and James A. Braden of Cleveland. Mrs. Osa Johnson, who accompanied her husband on his adventurous expeditions in Africa and Borneo, was among those most seriously hurt.

There will be searching inquiries into this and other recent air disasters. Senator Copeland of New York blames the Department of Commerce. Airline operators have long complained that certain radio beam stations in the Far West are inadequate. Officials of the bureau of air navigation deny this, asserting: "Radio beams sometimes play queer pranks in certain areas and in certain mountainous territories. Every pilot knows these peculiarities."

Down in Mexico there were three airplane crashes within a week, and it was believed eleven persons had lost their lives.

IT IS pleasant to turn from politics, strikes and war and record the fact that Charles Hayden, New York banker who died recently, left about \$45,000,000 to establish a foundation for the education of needy boys and young men, "especially in the advancement of their moral, mental and physical well being." Mr. Hayden, who was a bachelor, also gave \$1,000,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$2,000,000 in trust to his brother, and nearly \$2,000,000 to friends and employees.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Lansing—A Legislative Council committee took testimony recently on the necessity of placing tourist cabins and tourist trailers under State regulation.

Holland—Preliminary plans are being made here for the celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the Dutch pilgrimage into western Michigan, which will be held in February.

Reed City—The clerk of the Oscoda county road commission reports that 11 plows now are available to clear the 400 miles of county roads this winter. The commission recently added three tractor snowplows and a new truck plow to its equipment.

East Lansing—Previous marks lie shattered in the annual report made here by the United States Weather Bureau recently. January and February, 1936, marked the coldest period in the history of the bureau, while the month of July brought new all-time highs in temperature.

Escanaba—Reports from Washington, D. C., indicate that the Representative-elect from this city will re-open the fight for congressional approval of the construction of a toll bridge linking upper and lower Michigan across the Straits of Mackinac, at an estimated cost of \$32,000,000.

Ypsilanti—The Woman's Study Club of this city recently sponsored a birthday party for the State of Michigan in observance of the Centennial anniversary of its entrance into the Union. Senator Royal S. Copeland was the speaker and greetings were extended by Army, Navy and club representatives.

Fremont—The 1937 soil conservation program was explained recently to Newaygo County farmers. The Secretary of the Michigan State Horticultural Society and a representative of the state soil conservation committee were in charge of the meeting. It is planned to hold a series of 14 community gatherings later.

Ovid—Word has been received here of the recent death in East Lansing, of Kindon H. Allen, 93-year-old veteran of the Civil War. Mr. Allen was a resident of Ovid for 57 years, was prominent in local lodge and church activities. Since casting his vote for Abraham Lincoln, he was proud of not having missed an election.

Grand Rapids—It is reported from the Nation's Capital that Senator Arthur Vandenberg is slated for appointment to the post on the senate finance committee formerly held by the late Senator James Couzens. Such an appointment would continue Michigan's representation on this, possibly the most important of the senate committees.

Muskegon—A local salesman who covers a large territory by car, always keeps a square of cloth, which has been soaked in cobalt chloride, above his windshield to forecast rain. Cards, artificial flowers, cloth, etc., can be turned into weather indicators by staining them with this chemical. They will change their color from pink, when rain is gathering, to blue when fair.

East Lansing—Michigan's supply of certified seed potatoes is 25 per cent smaller than the 10-year average, a report from Michigan State College reveals. The national supply, however, was estimated by the United States bureau of agricultural economics to be the second largest on record. Michigan farmers have 210,502 bushels of seed to sell. The national supply was estimated at 11,114,204 bushels.

Grand Rapids—No members of the British Cabinet followed the Edward VIII-Wallis Simpson affair more closely than did local manufacturers and designers. A "Coronation line" of furniture was being previewed at the time of the abdication and had not the present George VI more or less stepped into the breach, Grand Rapids manufacturers would be sporting many head-aches, to say nothing of financial loss.

Howell—"Collect something, and keep alive a thrill in living," says Mrs. Ralph M. Tubbs, local woman, widowed and nearly blind. Mrs. Tubbs has a collection of old bottles, which, if not the finest in the state, ranks with the best. In the past, distillers and makers of patent medicines marketed their products in bottles of unusual design, crudely blown and oddly shaped. As in other manufactures, bottles have gone through a process of evolution, from a crude oddity to the sleek container we know today.

Lansing—With 32 of the nation's governors ensconced in executive mansions, Michigan's Frank Murphy seeks only a home within reach of his salary. Michigan's century of neglect of the comfort of its chief executive, has once more created a what-to-do situation, as again a man of moderate means takes the helm of state. A long succession of governors with substantial private means, has undoubtedly not shown the Legislature the pressing need for immediate adjustment of this situation.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—If the first legislative act of the new congress is to measure its efficiency and its value as the policy-making branch of our government, there is no other conclusion than that our legislative body has sunk to a new low in its history. Of course, congress should not be judged by the mess it made in rushing through a resolution barring further shipment of airplanes and engines to Spain but on every side I hear criticism of the lack of common sense used in that instance.

To recall some of the details, when congress convened there was a wild and surging wave demanding that the United States remain neutral and avoid entanglement in the Spanish crisis. Everywhere and on a million-tongues was heard the cry that the United States should take no chances; it should take all of the stitches in time that are necessary to make certain that we will not get involved in a circumstance on European soil that threatens to become another 1914.

It has been and is quite evident that the people of the United States are committed to a policy of peace, a policy of neutrality. European developments have proceeded so slowly that even the merest tyro has foreseen the ultimate clash between communism and fascism about which I wrote in these columns some weeks ago. In other words, the European situation has developed after a manner that would enable preventative plans to be laid on this side of the Atlantic ocean.

But congress, in attempting to insure our neutrality, did probably the most unneutral thing it could have done. In so doing, I believe the consensus is that both house and senate demonstrated again the inability characterizing congresses of the last few years to appraise a complete picture. It yielded to what it believed to be the public demand giving thought to the future.

Let us analyze briefly what happened. The congress convened, as I have said, with an almost unanimous demand from the country for a definite and workable neutrality policy. It convened with two or three individual business units seeking to deliver shipments of airplanes and engines to the so-called loyalist troops in Spain. The exporters of these war material sensed quick action by congress that would destroy their contracts. Naturally, they put on all speed to get the planes and engines out of this country ahead of an embargo. Congress, like so many boys in a college football match, fell into the spirit of competition, a race.

Well, the answer is that Robert Cuse succeeded in getting his planes and engines on board ship and away from New York and beat in the race by twelve hours, a fact which congressional leaders knew when they enacted the resolution of embargo.

So, it appears to be almost inexcusable that men of brains should have rushed a piece of legislation on through its channels containing an entire absence of neutrality in its very language.

The resolution that was to prevent Mr. Cuse and several others from shipping airplanes and engines to Spain not only laid down the embargo which was its purpose but it laid down that embargo specifically against Spain.

Now, to those not versed in international law, it may not be immediately evident how dangerous such a precedent is. International law requires (and it is accepted everywhere among all nations) that there shall be no discrimination among nations unless those nations are declared to be belligerents. Spain has not been so declared. The war in Spain is a civil war insofar as it relates to any other nation officially. Of course, it is a well known fact that troops from communist Russia and nearly-communist France are helping the so-called loyalist government in Spain. It is equally well known that fascist troops from Nazi Germany and fascist Italy are supporting the rebel liberal General Franco in Spain. These facts would seem to make the war in Spain something more than a civil war, which, indeed, it is, but as far as the United States is officially concerned, the war in Spain remains civil strife. And yet our congress in the worst display of low grade intelligence witnessed in a long time, specifically places Spain in the category of a nation at war with another nation and says in a statute that certain commodities may not be shipped to that nation.

To state this problem another way, it would have been exceedingly simple to have made the legislation apply to all nations and thereby to avoid embarrassment.

There was time after the race with Mr. Cuse was lost to have made the correction of a mistake which should never have been made in the first place. But congressional leaders were swept overboard by the big wave and as far as I am concerned have demonstrated again their lack of ability to keep their feet on the ground.

I do not know what it presages in the way of future legislation. It may be that after the excitement has died down, congress will again debate legislation and work out proper laws but the start certainly has been inauspicious.

Attention ought to be called just here to the differences that have arisen and promise to cause difficulties between the executive branch of the government and some of the legislators. Mr. Roosevelt, as President, seems to feel that he should have plenty of power to deal with problems like the Spanish situation and export of arms without consulting congress. A good many New Deal Leaders in congress feel the same way. But there are many who disagree with that idea. There is pronounced sentiment at the Capitol in favor of legislation that would definitely prohibit the exporting of arms and munitions of war but including definitions and guide lines for those in the executive branch of the government to enforce.

It is too early yet to tell what form the permanent legislation will take because of the circumstances just outlined. With the top heavy New Deal majority in congress, it would seem the better guess to predict that Mr. Roosevelt will have his way but on the other hand, until such an issue becomes clear cut one cannot tell very far in advance how the two schools of thought will solve their problem and whether the United States will be committed further to the one man control that would necessarily result from granting additional discretionary power to the President in a matter of this kind.

There seems to be no doubt anywhere that sooner or later one of the nations whose troops is participating in the Spanish civil strife will commit an overt act, an act of war. Some hot-headed individual in command of a ship or an airplane or troops guarding a border will take a pot shot that will wipe out a life or two and wipe out peace at the same time just as occurred when the comparatively insignificant Austrian Archduke was shot in 1914. There can be no question that the United States must follow an international policy under these circumstances that is most cautious.

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, the famous dreaming brain trust No. 1 of the Roosevelt administration, has returned to private life — to an executive position with a molasses firm. Before he left his post as Undersecretary of Agriculture, however, the famous professor signed an order that is designed to curb lobbying by former employees of the Department in whose administration he had a hand.

The aim of this order was an obviously worthy one because it was designed to prevent former officials or employees of the Department of Agriculture from using new connections with commercial groups from obtaining information or using influence not of the best sort from a public standpoint. With that order, there can be no quarrel.

I find among astute observers in Washington, however, no serious supposition that the order would operate to deprive Dr. Tugwell himself or any other former official of high standing from access to members of the Department's staff. It just does not work out that way. It never has and it never will, despite the wholesome character of the good professor's plans.

The truth is that while such an order may make lesser officials more cautious and thus put a few obstacles in the way of petty lobbying, it is thoroughly ineffectual in preventing the use of influence or the obtaining of information from that Department or any other in the government.

The difficulty with this situation is that government offices are being used as a stepping stone to more lucrative jobs. The government does not offer ambitious and able men a security of tenure. Men who demonstrate ability in governmental positions sooner or later are offered jobs with great big salary checks attached and they would be less than human if they did not consider such proposition when they know that in the course of human events a great turnover will take place in their own department and they are swept aside by reversal of public political action.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 24

TWO MIRACLES OF MERCY

LESSON TEXT—John 8:2-9; 8:8-15. GOLDEN TEXT—The same works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me. John 8:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Feeding Hungry People. INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—A Boy Who Gave Away His Lunch.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Did Christ Work Miracles? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Significance of Christ's Miracles.

The world is looking for supermen, those who can work "miracles," and thus afford an easy solution for the problems of the home and of the nation. Men are ready to marvel at and follow in almost abject submission those who promise riches without labor, food without toil, short cuts to comfort and satisfaction. Often they are content if they only have something over which they may exclaim "Wonderful!" whether it be useful or not.

The miracles of God, through his servants and the Lord Jesus Christ, are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment and as a testimony to the one true God.

The two miracles of our lesson present Jesus Christ as a Lord of mercy and grace—ready to meet the needs of men. Deep and real was his compassion, as his heart yearned over needy humanity.

It is suggested that in the study and teaching of this lesson we vary our plan somewhat and present seven seed thoughts found in the two portions assigned. It is also urged that the context in both chapters be read with care.

I. We Are Impotent Folk (John 8:2).

The words well describe not only those who lay helpless about the pool of Bethesda but they fit us as well. Oh, yes, we are strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed "a great multitude of impotent folk." The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Death, sickness—who can stay their hand?

II. Despair Spells Defeat (v. 7).

Long familiarity with his weakness had bred in the man with the infirmity a sense of despair. Such an attitude invites defeat. It is unbecoming to a Christian. Let us not forget in the darkest hour to "keep looking up."

III. God Answers the Weakest Faith (v. 8).

Jesus evidently saw in the man's despairing reply a spark of faith. He who believes honors the name of God. We may need to cry "I believe, help thou mine unbelief," but if we believe God will gloriously meet even our faltering faith.

IV. God's Command Empowers (vv. 8, 9).

Jesus told the man to "Rise—and walk"—the very thing he could not do for his thirty-eight years of life. But when the Son of God speaks to us he gives the power to respond to his command.

V. Works Follow Faith (v. 9).

The man arose, took up his bed, and walked. Man's faith in God and God's response to faith lead to man's action on God's command. Too many are they in the church today who have never stood up and walked for God.

VI. Look to God, Not at Your Resources (John 6:9).

Humanlike, the disciples counted their money and found it was not enough to supply food for a multitude. And then there was a boy, but he had only five barley crackers and two little fish. It almost sounds like a church-board deciding to close the cross-roads church and let the Devil have the boys and girls, because it costs too much to keep up the work. God help us to trust and go on for him. "Little is much when God is in it."

VII. Followers for Bread Not Wanted (v. 15).

Those who follow Christ because of business advantage and social prestige know nothing of what it means to be a Christian. He is not a bread-making king; he is the bread of life.

Essence of Prayer

Prayer in its essence is not so much the expression of our desire for things as all as of our desire for God Himself.

Discourtesy

Discourtesy occasions not merely suffering, but sin; and Christian courtesy is a "means of grace" to all who have the happiness to receive it.—R. W. Dale.

The Day's Work

Let us make haste to live. For every day is a new life to a wise man.—Seneca.

Grieving for Wasted Time

He who knows most, grieves most for wasted time.—Dante.

Artificial Moon

An estate in Florida is lighted each night by an artificial moon; another in Bedfordshire, England, has a private crematory; while a third on Long Island possesses a man-made brook, operated by a set of electric buttons which turn it on and off, regulate its speed and control its babbling and bubbling sounds.—Collier's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Deals and Ideals

In politics, it takes a smart boss not to let the deals crush the ideals.

FEEL A COLD COMING?

Do these 3 things

- 1 Keep your head clear
- 2 Protect your throat
- 3 Build up your alkaline reserve

LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS HELP YOU DO ALL 3

Diversity of Interests
No one who is deeply interested in a large variety of subjects can remain unhappy. The real pessimist is the person who has lost interest.—W. Lyon Phelps.

Old Folks

TELL EACH OTHER THE SECRET OF THE ALL VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE

FOR many years older folks have been telling each other about the wonderful all-vegetable corrective called Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). From one person to another has passed the news of this purely vegetable laxative. It means so much to people past middle life to have a laxative that thoroughly clears their bowels of accumulated wastes. It means fewer aches and pains—more happy days. And Nature's Remedy is so kind to the system. Non-habit forming. Get a box at any drug store. 25c. **NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ARIGHT**

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

Files Disappear in a Few Days. Home treatment now possible with new organic discovery. Write for special offer. WAG-MAC CO., Dept. 9, Box 1804, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Wells' Vita-Rub. Prompt relief colds, sinus, headache, asthma, sore muscles, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, tired, aching feet. Relief assured. Send \$1 for large bottle. Ocol Products, Dept. D, Buffalo, N. Y.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

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

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

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BARLUM HOTEL

The BEST VALUE

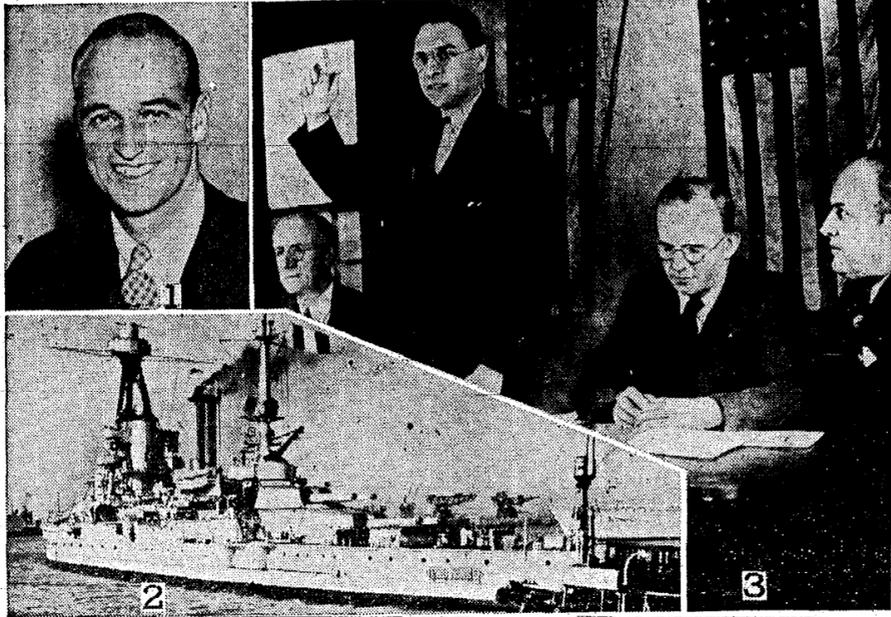
810 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH

RATES from \$2

DETROIT

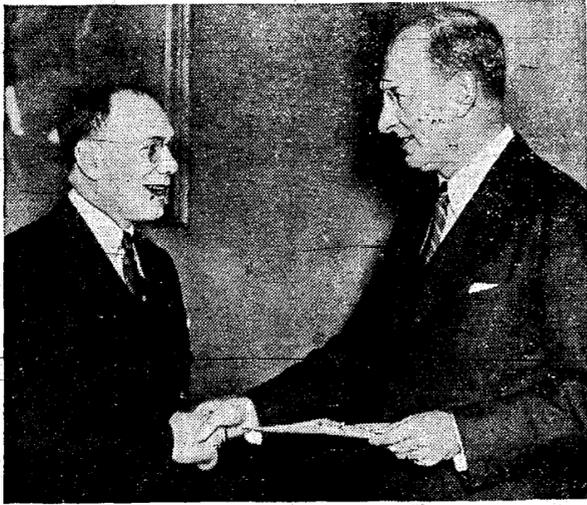
CADILLAC SQUARE & BATES ST.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, who has taken over a secretarial job in the White House. 2—French battleship of the Atlantic fleet now patrolling Spanish waters as a result of the Spanish civil war. 3—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers (standing) as he discussed strategy with other officials of the union in the automobile strike.

New Secret Service Chief Takes Office



Left to right, Frank J. Wilson, who has been appointed secret service chief, is seen here with his chief, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury. Mr. Wilson, the man who put Al Capone behind prison bars, succeeds William H. Moran, who retired.

ELECTED RABBI CHIEF



Dr. Isaac Herzog, chief rabbi of Dublin, Ireland, who was elected chief rabbi of Palestine by a council of 70 elders to succeed the late Rabbi Kook. He is a man of great culture in lay as well as spiritual matters. He has degrees from three universities and specialized in classical languages and mathematics. The office of chief rabbi of Palestine is a sort of ministry of religion.

AUTO EXECUTIVE



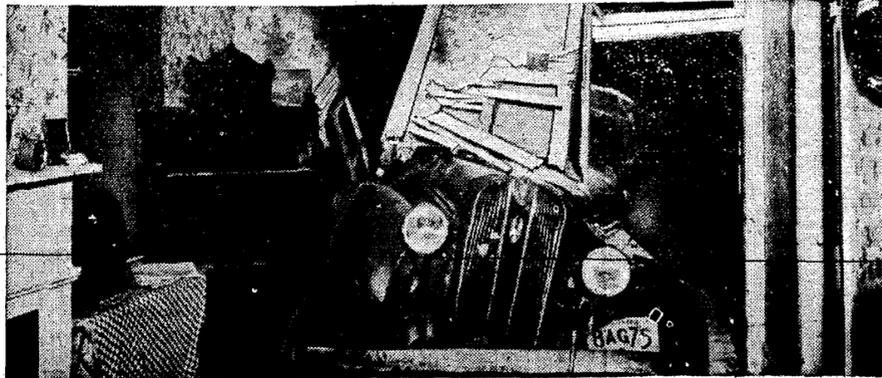
From riveter, boiler maker and shop worker to executive vice president of General Motors corporation is a brief career picture of William S. Knudsen, General Motors' principal representative in the recent automotive labor situation. Knudsen is widely known in the motor car world.

"Rusty" Takes Kinks Out of His Crew



Rusty Callow, University of Pennsylvania rowing coach, looks over a trio of crew aspirants as they bend their backs to the ash at the season's first indoor crew workout. Crewmen stroking under the coach's watchful eyes are: George Nichols of Clinton, Ind., George Pepper of Philadelphia, Pa., and William L. Disston (stroke) of Philadelphia, Pa. (names in left to right order). This marked the start of Rusty's eleventh year at U. of P. as crew mentor.

Uninvited "Guest" Crashes Into Living Room



An uninvited and wholly unexpected "guest" arrived in the home of Horace W. Miller, near York, Pa., when the pictured car, driven by M. Carvell Rothrock, broke through the house wall to enter the Miller home. Police allege that Rothrock was driving too fast around a curve, and they reported also that both Rothrock and a companion who was riding with him were unhurt. The Miller house, however, was considerably damaged.

Offers New Opportunities



THE modern woman who sews is really an enviable person. She has at her finger-tips an endless array of fashions from which to choose for her own and her daughters' wardrobes. Today's trio affords her new opportunities in several size ranges; in fact, there's something here for the mature figure, size 42, right on down to the tiny tot who just manages to fill "age 4."

Pattern 1987— This diminutive frock is for Miss Four-Twelve. Its easy lines, flaring skirt, and pretty sleeves are perhaps second only to its thru-the-machine-aptness, so far as the woman who sews is concerned. But this is all too obvious to mention. Better cut this pattern twice for all 'round practical reasons. It's intriguing in taffeta—a winner in gingham and linen. It comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1211— It is a smart frock like this that will turn the most immature young lady into an ardent seamstress almost overnight. And rightly so, for it's plain to see how becoming are its princess lines, how flattering the wide shoulders and slim waist, yes, and how spicy the swing skirt. A pretty and colorful motif can be had in the use of velvet for the buttons and belt. Monotone broadcloth, black or royal blue, with the collar and cuffs of white linen, is a startlingly chic material for this model. It is available in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards of 54 inch fabric plus 3/4 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Pattern 1210— Which would you have, Madam, an artistic smock or a glamorous house coat? This pattern allows you to make this interesting choice and it has what you'll need to make either of the models illustrated here. The house coat has become woman-kind's most desired "at home" attire; so rather than be among the minority, why not turn your talents to this princess model—you'll have it complete in a mere few hours and think of the countless days it will stand you in

good stead as a really good looking wardrobe asset. It is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 (in full length) requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yards of bias piping and 1/4 yard contrasting material for pocket.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your Druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Good Deeds

Good deeds ring clear through heaven like a bell.—Charles Dickens.

FOR CHEST COLDS

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be 20% wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three criticals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA'S FINEST VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

Used continuously for over forty years, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children has been found to be the most effective remedy for all ailments of children. It is a safe, reliable, and pleasant-tasting powder. It is sold in all drug stores, or by mail from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

Household Questions

The best way to ventilate a room is to open a window at the top and bottom or one window at the top and another at the other side of the room at the bottom.

Wash chiffons in a soap solution. No rubbing will be required, just rinsing up and down. Don't have the water too hot.

Chilled, diced oranges mixed with pineapple and sprinkled with coconut make a delicious dessert.

A simple way to freshen white washing silk which has become yellow through constant washing is to add milk to the rinsing water and allow it to soak for a few minutes before squeezing out.

After putting water and soap into washing machine let it run for a minute or two to dissolve soap before putting in clothes, if you wish the best results.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

G. C. Ferris took Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, to the Peninsula Grange Saturday evening to a Pedro and Beano party. They report a very pleasant evening.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm had a birthday party Friday evening on her 13th birthday anniversary, to about 30 young people from near and far. The diversions were skating and games on Newson's Lake, and a marshmallow roast on the ice. They had a wonderful time. Miss Staley received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home Pleasant View farm, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, Mrs. Hayden's parents, and her brother, Herman, and nephew Richard Hawkins of Chaddock Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and two sons of Maple Row farm, for dinner guests; and Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, for afternoon callers. The joke was that none of the crowd thought of the anniversary until they got there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms report the birth of a 11½ pound son at the home of Mrs. Russell's grand parents on the Deer Lake road, Saturday a. m.

John Croster of Deer Lake is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hunt and family at Cherry Hill for a few days.

Mr. King, the well man from Iron-ton, finished the well for A. B. Nicoly at Sunny Slopes farm, Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt had for dinner guests Sunday their son Will and wife and son J. F. of Knoll Krest; their son Ralph and wife and two children of Mountain Ash farm; and daughter Mrs. Clarence Johnston of Three Bells Dist.

A sleet storm struck this section Thursday afternoon which made traveling in any way very hazardous, but the wind had cut the ice by morning so it was not nearly so bad and the sand truck went over the Ridge Road Saturday afternoon so motoring is reasonably comfortable now.

A Spanish war without Spaniards isn't such an anomaly. We never heard of Queen Anne or King William carrying a knapsack.

Millions of Germans are said to be near starvation at home, and abroad the country is being forced to eat Morocco.

Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED
WOOD-CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire at Camp, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.50 per cord, payable weekly. — **PENNY ATKINSON**, Mancelona. 4r4

WANTED
WANTED — Cedar Cross Ties No. 1 at 70c, No. 2 at 40c, crosspiled near track. For particulars write **EAST JORDAN & SOUTHERN R. R. CO.**, East Jordan, Mich. 4-2

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or if you want to sell, why not list your property with your local real estate dealer? **H. A. GOODMAN**, 521f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Good Guernsey Cow, 6-years-old, to freshen Feb'y 15. One 500-chick Brooder. Bed Springs and Mattress. — **FRANK SEVERANCE**, R. 1, East Jordan x1

FOR SALE OR RENT — Piano for sale. Also House for sale or rent. — **MRS. BLAKE COLLINS**, Phone 21, People Bank Bldg. 3-ft

FOR RENT — Two Houses for small families. See **H. A. GOODMAN**, 17

REPAIRS For Everything At **C. J. MALPASS HARDWARE CO.**

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK
HERFORD CATTLE FOR SALE; ALSO HORSES. — On account of drought and high priced feed want to sell all kinds of cattle. 500 steer calves, 1000 yearlings, 100 pole Angus, also heifers. Write or wire **J. F. TEAL**, Fairfield, Iowa. 52d

Notice of South Arm Township Annual Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp.— The Annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, March 1, 1937, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on: Supervisor, Township Clerk, Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term), and Member Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2. The Polls of said Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock P. M.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before February 9th, 1937.

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before February 20, 1937.

LAWRENCE ADDIS, Clerk of South Arm Twp. adv4-2

Ask \$20 Bounty Put On Coyotes

Coyotes in every county in the state?

That's an evident possibility. In 15 years they have advanced from Cheboygan county as far south as Tuscola. Coyotes obviously will mean curtailment of livestock farming in the state and a serious drain upon the wild life that provides sport for many thousands of hunters, says George A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.

Recently representatives of nearly 150 sportsmen and farmers organization met in Grayling. They adopted resolutions asking for a doubling of the present \$10 bounty on coyotes, and also that the state remove the bear from the protected list of game animals in Michigan.

The organizations asked that the state department of conservation assume responsibility of cooperative trapping of coyotes and wolves on privately owned preserves and public lands and help instruct resident trappers in the capture of these predators.

"We've been trying for several years to get the public to understand. Real sportsmen and farmers who know coyotes from experience and observation are certain there is no desirable place for the coyote in Michigan," says Professor Brown. "Effective control measures are needed."

"There has been an argument advanced that the coyote is put here by Nature as a necessary part of the balance in wild life. But that is a fallacy. They are interlopers, attracted into Michigan by its deer and livestock population. If there are too many deer, let the hunters shoot them, they are happy for the privilege. But it is wrong to ask farmers to feed wild game as well as domestic stock and then let marauding coyotes cut down the game supply and make it impossible for sheep and other livestock producers to make a living."

Whooping Cough A Serious Disease In Childhood

Whooping cough, one of the serious childhood diseases, is highly contagious and when attacking children under the age of three years and particularly babies is dangerous and often fatal.

The incidence of whooping cough showed a decided increase in 1936 over that of 1934 and 1935 in District Health Unit No. 3 comprising the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego. In 1934, 8 cases were reported and in 1935, 10 cases were known; in 1936, 46 cases were reported to the Health Department. Of the 46 reported cases 30 of these were children 5 years of age and under who contracted this disease. This would indicate that particular care and precaution is needed to safeguard these youngsters against taking this disease.

The disease usually begins like an ordinary cough or cold. However the ordinary cold improves in a few days but the cough of whooping cough continually becomes worse. The child may have a spell of coughing without catching his breath. Then as he takes a big breath, a whooping sound may be heard. Vomiting often follows these spells. Whooping cough is still communicable for at least three weeks after the development of the characteristic "whoop."

Frequent spells and much vomiting weakens the child to such an extent that the disease becomes dangerous. Many children lose weight and with the weakened condition are easily susceptible to pneumonia or even tuberculosis, weakened heart and other serious diseases.

Because of these serious complications that may result from this disease it is a wise mother who consults her family physician at first signs of whooping cough. Better still mothers are postponing this disease by having their children protected with whooping cough vaccine by their family doctor. This protection may be given as early in life as six months of age.

Your District Health Department or your County Nurse will gladly supply you with further literature on whooping cough.

Multimillionaire: "No, no. I was simply curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Mrs. Jos. A. Ruckle and daughter were Monday guests of Mrs. John Petrie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marenus E. Hayward announced the arrival of a 10½ pound baby girl on Jan. 6, 1937. Her name is Genevra Blanche.

Some of the callers at the M. E. Hayward home the past week were Mrs. Fred Zuleck, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Sam Lewis, Mrs. Jos. Ruckle, and Mrs. Harlem Hayward.

The Misses Ida and Lois Lewis called on Miss Margaret Hapner Sunday. The three girls all paid Miss Patricia Vance a visit.

The school children were all glad to welcome Patricia Vance back after her long absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward had supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruckle called on the M. E. Haywards Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleck were Thursday evening callers at the M. E. Hayward home.

Harlem Hayward called on Leonard Kraemer Sunday.

Miss Avey's Hayward returned to school this Monday.

Colds, sore throats, and bad coughs seem to be the prevailing mode just now. Every one has or has had them.

AMERICA'S HIGHEST PEAK PHOTOGRAPHED

Mt. McKinley and Environs Registered on Film.

Washington, D. C.—North America's highest peak—Mt. McKinley in Alaska, rising to an altitude of 20,300 feet—has, for the first time, been photographed intimately from the air. The pictures, both still and in motion, were taken by Bradford Washburn, leader of the National Geographic society's Mt. McKinley expedition sent to Alaska last July, who has just made a preliminary report to the society's headquarters here. Some of the photographs were made on infra-red sensitive film.

In a series of four flights from the Pan American Airways base at Fairbanks, Alaska, Mr. Washburn succeeded in photographing a vast expanse of the rugged terrain between Mt. McKinley and Mt. Hayes.

Use Infra-Red Ray. The pictures reveal the highest territory under the American flag. They also mark the first use in the region of infra-red ray photography, which makes it possible for the same photograph to show the town of Fairbanks and the white summits of Mt. McKinley and its isolated peaks projecting above the horizon more than a hundred miles away across a haze-obscured plain.

The infra-red photographs show why Mt. McKinley can claim one of the greatest heights from top to bottom, among the world's mountains, since it rises 20,000 feet from a level plain almost without foothills. Mt. Everest, although 29,000 feet above sea level, actually rises only about 10,000 feet above a lofty plateau region. Because of its near Arctic latitude, Mt. McKinley has a very low timber line and is forbiddingly barren. Mr. Washburn points out its expanses of snow and glaciers do not completely cover all its jagged rocky ridges.

After flying 500 feet above the top of Mt. McKinley, despite dangerous air currents, and circling the peak several times, Mr. Washburn flew straight along the axis of the mountains, taking close range photographs in pairs, stereoscopic fashion, at intervals of a minute. He thus obtained a progressive series showing the various peaks in their true relations to one another.

World's Highest Cliff. The photographs prove conclusively the location of Mt. Frazier, a peak more than 15,000 feet high, about which accurate information has been so scarce that its very existence has been denied. This mountain, although perhaps higher than any in the United States proper, is actually dwarfed to relative insignificance by its towering neighbors, Mt. McKinley and Mt. Foraker, the latter 17,000 feet high.

Photographs of every angle of Mt. McKinley reveal a giant of almost unrealizable magnitude, massive to dizzy top. Its steeply sloping western face has been called the world's highest cliff—an almost sheer drop of over three miles. The southern side, however, is perhaps more impressive; although only about two miles deep, its wall is perpendicular. Only three expeditions have been known to scale Mt. McKinley.

On the survey flights, Mr. Washburn was accompanied by Pilot S. E. Robins, Radio Engineer Bob Gleason, and A. L. Washburn, assistant. Bradford Washburn was also the leader of the National Geographic society's Yukon expedition of 1935 which explored and photographed nearly 5,000 square miles of unknown territory near the Canadian-Alaskan border. On that expedition he discovered two new peaks in Canadian territory, naming them for King George and Queen Mary of England.

Our view is that in opposing all expenditures for defense, Senator Frazier goes too far. At the minimum the nation should invest six-bits in a nose guard. Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

WEBSTER FAVORED SIMPLE SPELLINGS

Lexicographer Also Sought Uniform Pronunciation.

New York.—If Noah Webster, famous for his dictionaries, had had his way, "character" would be spelled "karakter," "chorus" would be "korus," and "machine" would be "masheen." Dr. Irvin C. Shoemaker reveals in "Noah Webster, Pioneer of Learning," just published by the Columbia University Press.

As early as 1789 Webster, who was one of the first to advocate a universal system of American education, urged that all superfluous silent letters be omitted, so that the words "bread," "give," "built," "meant" and "friend" would be spelled "bred," "giv," "bilt," "ment," and "frend," says Dr. Shoemaker, who investigated hundreds of early colonial school texts, dictionaries and spellers now out of print. According to Webster's plan, "grief" would become "greet," "key" would be "kee," "draught" would be "draft," and "laugh" would be "laf."

Although few of his extreme "simplified" spellings remained in dictionaries after 1800, Webster's zeal for reform marked the beginning of the controversy over the respective merits of American English and English English.

Fired by Patriotism.

Webster, said to have been fired with patriotic zeal at the close of the Revolution, gave as one of his reasons for the new spelling the wish "to make a uniform pronunciation possible among people of all ranks." The simplification, he held, would also create a national language which would prove a bond of national unity and would make it necessary to print American books in the United States. It would reduce the number of letters to such an extent that one page in eighteen would be saved in the average book, and would aid children and adults in learning the language.

"At the close of the Revolutionary war, differences between America and England were sharply accentuated, each country laying claim to superiority," Dr. Shoemaker points out. "Among the differences was that which existed in the language spoken in the two countries. In consequence a hue and cry was raised which was out of all proportion to the slight difference which actually existed. Webster deplored the fact that in many parts of America, people were attempting to copy the English phrases and pronunciation."

"Of the spirit of his time and of the newborn nation, Webster stands to a unique degree as a symbol. The growing consciousness of Americanism was more rampant in him than in any of his contemporaries. He looked upon a uniform language as a tie that would further political and social harmony, and that should the confederation become disrupted, even then, a uniform speech among the parts would be to the advantage of all concerned."

Sought Uniformity.

"Time after time Webster stated that he looked to the schools for aid in bringing about the uniformity of language which he deemed essential to the healthy political life of the Republic. Because of Webster's many activities, the intrinsic value of his texts and dictionaries, and the aggressive business methods which were employed to increase the sale of his texts, a great interest was aroused in the study of language and the day was hastened when the study of English occupied a prominent position in the curricula of American schools."

"Webster's extreme reforms were not introduced in his speller, but the reforms that were introduced in this work were generally those that have been adopted. It is probably due to Webster's efforts to reform the language that the English language in America is more uniform than it is in England or than is the language spoken by the people living in various sections of any other large country. Perhaps for the same reason, pronunciation in America tends to follow spelling, and spelling is generally more simple in this country than in England."

Dr. Shoemaker, formerly a member of the faculty of New York university, is associate professor of English in the Ball State Teachers college of Muncie, Indiana. He has also taught English in the public schools of Indiana.

Wettest Spot
Honolulu, H. I.—Mount Waialeale, "wettest spot in the United States," located on the Island of Kauai, received 499.36 inches of rainfall in 364 days.

Ancient Camp Site Yielding Skeletons

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—An Indian encampment showing traces of separate occupations—two of them during prehistoric times—being excavated near Mt. Clemens by Dr. E. E. Greenman, University of Michigan anthropologist. More than 65 skeletons have been taken out, all from the latest settlement, about 1800.

Two other encampments are from 500 to 1,000 years old, the professor stated. One appears to have been made by the Algonquin Indians, who bored holes in the skulls of their dead.

IMPROVING MICHIGAN ROADSIDES

Insufficient attention to roadsides is a natural aftermath of the race for vitally necessary highway development.

Lack of interest in roadside improvement is also a natural result of focusing attention on one problem, more highways and highways to keep pace with motor car development.

To follow up now and improve and remove the scars of a hectic decade or two and curb tendencies following in the wake of the past period of rushing to provide highways, is only common sense, especially in:

"Mich-saw-ye-gan," the Indians named it, "Country of the Lakes," a state almost surrounded by fresh water and counting 5,000 small inland lakes within its boundaries. The said of Michigan, "every laboring man has his favorite lake for fishing and hunting."

But it is not only the citizens of the state who appreciate the beauty and health of the blue waters of Michigan. From far and wide tourists and vacationists flock to this summer paradise in ever increasing numbers. Now the tourist business has run far ahead of all but one other industry in the state.

Tourists Spend \$275,000,000

On the most conservative estimate the tourists leave \$275,000,000 in Michigan annually. Thus the beauty of the state has become one of its greatest commercial assets. Seventy-eight per cent of highway travel in this state is recreational. A factor worthy of the utmost attention.

The more unadorned and the more native the state remains the greater the lure and the more satisfaction in living in Michigan. Various agencies are at work on the problem but what concerns us is what we see as this 78 per cent of the travel moves over our highways and along the roadsides.

Roadside improvement is out of its swaddling clothes and is recognized by leading governmental agencies. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has

emphasized the importance of roadside improvement by distribution of a publication dealing exclusively with the subject.

In this publication the statement is made by R. E. Royall, senior highway engineer, division of information, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, "Roadside improvement is rapidly coming to be recognized as one of the necessary elements of highway construction". The recognition is also evident in the warning by the same authority, "Modern highway design is a problem of balancing the fundamental elements of construction in economic relationship."

Must Have Control
The joint committee of the American association of State Highway Officials and the Highway Research Board makes pertinent recommendations relating to roadside improvement among which are:

"Every road building agency should include a person competent to design and carry out our roadside development work. His work should be considered an essential part of the design, construction and maintenance. Absolute control of the highway right-of-way and all its appurtenances should be vested in the highway authority."

The Bureau of Public Roads has for some years been favorably inclined toward improvement of the roadsides. In 1928 federal-aid legislation was amended to permit expenditures for planting and the National Industrial Recovery Act made provision for roadside improvement.

Next time we shall see what is being done in Michigan towards the improvement of roadsides and later what is necessary finally to bring effective results.

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles prepared by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

A revival of Spanish love songs on the radio is traced to the war. It suggests a connection between the flu epidemic and the popularity of "I've Got You Under My Skin."

The statistics show that hurry (not speed) is one of the principal causes of automobile accidents. Our drunk drivers, also, are killing one another off to a very helpful extent.



Valued most when needed most

TELEPHONE SERVICE has become so efficient, so easily used, that it draws no particular attention to itself. But its value is sharply emphasized whenever a home is threatened by one of the three great domestic emergencies:

Call the police! No home is safe from the lawless prowler, intent on theft or violence. But the telephone is his enemy; its mere presence in the house creates an added risk for him. The prowler knows this. He knows how quickly it can spread the alarm, flash out the call that brings the police swiftly to the scene.

I smell smoke! After a fire breaks out, time is priceless. Every moment's delay increases the damage and danger. There is always a point beyond which control is impossible, and destruction complete. But almost any fire can be extinguished with trifling loss—if taken in time.

Get the doctor! Amid the panic caused by sudden illness or injury, one thought leaps to mind. The man needed now, above all others, is the doctor. The interval before he comes is one of anxious waiting—a dread period which the telephone can shorten. One call secures prompt advice on first-aid, and hastens the welcome arrival of the doctor.

In emergencies, even seconds are important. And the more important they become, the greater the value of the telephone in protecting property, relieving anxiety and saving human lives.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Local Happenings

Charles Murphy is a Detroit visitor this week.

Hay, dry Cedar and Wood for sale, Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Good Wood for sale by East Jordan Lumber Co. Yard. adv.

Robert Pray has gone to Pontiac where he has employment.

Agency for Ace Dry Cleaners. Service twice a week. The Coffee Cup. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Belfore of Battle Creek were week end guests in East Jordan.

Mrs. May Kinney of Hollywood, California, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Sam Ulvund, Sr., on Thursday, January 28th.

Mrs. Archie Kowalke is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Castle and family, at Flint.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Drenth at Charlevoix hospital a son, Friday, Jan. 15.

John Dolezel, Jr., of Flint was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mrs. Frank Colwell of Mantón was guest part of this week of her brother, Ira Bradshaw and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradshaw of Detroit were week end guests of his father, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egan of Traverse City were guests of Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite, last week.

A meeting of the Child Welfare will be held Monday, Jan. 25th, 8:00 o'clock, at the City Building. Everyone invited.

Miss Faye Baumberger spent the week at her home in Northport, having been called home by the death of an uncle.

They are buying those new and used stoves at the close out prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. Come and save some money. adv.

Virginia Bartlett, a student at Argubright College, Battle Creek, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Burger of Dallas, Texas, a son, Michael Paul, Monday, Jan. 14th. Mrs. Burger was formerly Miss Ellen Squier of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derezny with three children, were guests of Grand Rapids relatives latter part of last week, returning home Sunday.

The Ladies Home Extension Club will have an afternoon tea Wednesday, January 27th, at Mrs. Amanda Shepard's. A silver offering will be taken. Each member is requested to bring a white elephant for the game which is to be played. Visitors are welcome.

Jack Wilbur Bowman of East Jordan is among the nearly 300 men and women and boys and girls enrolled in the winter short courses now in session at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Mr. Bowman is participating in the eight weeks course in forestry and wild life conservation, one of the nine studies offered in specialized winter work at the college.

Roderick J. Muma, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma of East Jordan, has accepted a position with the General Motors Truck and Coach Company, in the Payroll Department, Pontiac, Michigan. He graduated from East Jordan High School with the class of 1929. Since his graduation, he has taken one year of special work at Western State, one year at University of Michigan, and two years at General Motors Institute of Technology. For the past year Mr. Muma has been attending Argubright College in Battle Creek, having recently completed the Business Administration Course offered by that College.

Everyone Is Cordially Invited

TO ATTEND THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL
For infantile Paralysis victims to be held at the ARGONNE BALL ROOM CHARLEVOIX
SATURDAY Evening
January 30th

70% of the proceeds are retained in our local community and 30% goes to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for the National Fight against this disease. Price \$1.50 per couple. Come, let's do our part for the Children. Ticket sales committee for East Jordan is Merritt Shaw, Basil Holland and L. W. Ellis.

Good Wood for sale by East Jordan Lumber Co. Yard. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Curtis were Traverse City visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell spent a few days in Detroit this week.

Agency for Ace Dry Cleaners. Service twice a week. The Coffee Cup. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers are spending a few days in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Helen Gould, who lives near Chestonia, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Colter.

Lots of Parts, new and used, for Model A Fords and other cars at cut prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Joe LaValley is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blahaw in Traverse City.

James Nice has returned from a trip to Canada, having been called there by the illness and death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay returned last Wednesday from Lapeer, having been called there by the death of a relative.

Russell Gale Conway returned last Friday from Lockwood hospital where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Geraldine Palmifer returned Saturday from Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, where she will remain for a week or so with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmifer.

Mrs. H. L. Sanger passed away at her home on North Main Street, East Jordan, Tuesday, Jan. 19. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. Further particulars will be published in The Herald next week.

Mrs. Marcia Farmer has returned to her home in Grand Rapids after visiting at the home of her brother and wife, Ernest Lanway and other relatives. She was accompanied by her father, Peter Lanway.

The Girl Scout Council consisting of Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mrs. M. B. Palmifer, Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mrs. John Porter, and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham, met in Miss Kjellander's room at school first of the week to make plans for furnishing the girl scout room, also ways for the girls to earn their dues, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, enroute to Grand Rapids, escaped serious injury, Wednesday, when their car overturned, just out of Kalkaska due to the icy roads. They returned home, where Mr. Healey is recovering from injuries received and expects soon to be out again. Mrs. Healey escaped injury.

A Tap Dance Revue was presented by the pupils of Miss Lucile Merry at Gaylord, Monday evening, Jan. 18. The children from East Jordan who took part are Patsy and Shirley Sinclair, Elaine Healey, Jean Dennis, Marilyn Davis, Frances Malpass, Louise Stanek, Margaret Collins, Evelyn Collins, Peggy Drew, Irene and Jean Bugal. Miss Jacklyn Cook accompanied on the piano. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. C. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bugal accompanied the young people to Gaylord.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

Rural Women In Own Program Farmers' Week

From style in clothing to movies, health, child behavior, new fashions in food and what to do about household pests is a part of the range in variety of the program for farm women who will come to East Lansing Feb. 1 to 5 for their part in the 22nd annual Farmers' Week at Michigan State College.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, marks one of the most interesting days of the week for the women. Household pests are discussed by Professor E. I. McDaniel of the college entomology department. "Style and the Woman" is the subject allotted to Miss Evelyn Tobey, who operates a fashion service in New York City. In the afternoon there is a general program in the gymnasium and an hour of music in the Little Theater.

In the evening, Tuesday, the annual home economics banquet will be held in the main dining room of the College Union. The feature talk is to be about "Four Wishes" presented by Miss Mildred Horton, state leader of home economics extension work in Texas.

Programs Wednesday will include Miss Fannie M. Brooks, health education specialist in home economics extension at the University of Illinois and Dr. Esther McGinnis, head of the department of parent education, Institute of child welfare, University of Minnesota.

Music and movies and "New Fashions in Foods", presented by Miss Beatrice Grant and Miss Ruth Griwald, in foods and nutrition at Michigan State College are included in the Wednesday schedule. Management, the home, and family life have been built into the Thursday program to complete the main portions of the home economics offering for the women visitors.

MARRIAGES

Knop — Stolfa

(Brookfield (Ill.) Magnet) "The marriage of Miss Matilda Knop to Rudolph G. Stolfa took place last Saturday evening, Jan. 2, at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Buckley.

"The bride wore a beautiful long white lace dress, with corsage of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Knop, who was becomingly attired in light blue chiffon, with corsage of talisman roses. The Groom was attended by Mr. George E. Ruglic of Brookfield.

"A reception was held for the bride and groom following the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Eggersdorf, in Chicago. "Mr. and Mrs. Stolfa are occupying the W. P. Randall home on Grant Ave., during the Randall's absence in Florida. Mrs. Stolfa is the proprietor of Mi-Lady Beauty Salon, 3704 Grand Boulevard."

Mrs. Stolfa was a former East Jordan girl — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knop of the German Settlement near this place.

Church News

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, January 24th, 1937.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor

C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor

"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
8 p. m. — Bible Study.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:15 a. m. — Church.
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley — 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.

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. Renold E. Warner, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

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.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

"Screen Names and Real Names"

an interesting compilation of nearly 300 names of movie celebrities by Harold Kefferman, is now appearing in The Detroit News every Sunday. Watch for it and learn the real names of your favorite players.

X-Ray Utilized to Test

Quality of Vegetables

Minneapolis, Minn. — One of Minnesota's vegetable growers' greatest problems—that of ascertaining the quality of their products—has been solved by a University of Minnesota plant physiologist. R. B. Harvey of the university farm has perfected a method by which he can peer into the heart of potatoes and other agricultural products. Employing the use of an X-ray and a physician's fluoroscope, Harvey can detect those vegetables with hollow hearts and thus rate accurately products by testing samples in large quantities.

Six Bachelors Sole

Population of Town

St. Paul, Minn.—In the hills of western Minnesota lies the incorporated village of Dale. It has a population of six and all are bachelors.

They are Jerome Ulven, Knite Knitson, John Jonson, and three Carlson brothers, George, Alfred, and Obert. The general store, founded by Andrew L. Jelsing, who died last April, is the lonely stamping ground of these bachelors. The town's postoffice, Northern Pacific railway agency, and telephone are in the same building. There is a shanty depot, however, and a church where the Rev. Jonas Helland of nearby Hawley preaches sermons every other Sunday.

WOMEN TO DICTATE NEW HOME PLANNING

Survey Reveals Preferences of Average Housewife.

New York.—The results of an unprecedented survey to discover the needs and preferences of the average prospective home-builder in the coming boom in residential construction are reported in the Architectural Forum, and reveal two facts most clearly: "The woman, who has been emancipated from the backbreaking drudgery of housework, now serves notice that she will insist on even greater conveniences and comforts than in the past; and advocates of new ideas in planning still have a long way to go to convince the public of the superiority of basic changes from long accustomed room arrangements."

Prepared by the editors of The Forum, the survey was conducted by the Niagara Hudson Power corporation and reveals in great detail the requirements, preferences and "pet peeves" of 11,207 families, most of whom signified that they might expect to pay between \$7,000 and \$8,500 for a house and lot and were prepared to pay between \$1,000 and \$2,000 down, in the expectation of complete amortization in from 10 to 15 years.

Room Arrangement

"For the most part the findings are of national significance and offer much room for speculation and study. It will probably take a decade of evolution to break down some of the fixed ideas" of room arrangement, so deeply rooted in the past, but "this is a challenge which should be met, not by words but by building houses whose planning is as advanced as the standard of home equipment today."

Ninety-five per cent of those answering the questionnaire said they wanted to live "either in an outlying residence section or beyond the city limits." Less than five per cent chose to live near the main business section.

Their "pet peeves"—"the five worst" were "not enough closet space," "not enough electrical outlets," "can't heat rooms evenly," "poor kitchen arrangements," and "house drafty." A marked trend toward more and larger windows reveals a desire for more sunlight, and evidence is also given of a strong feeling that domestic lighting arrangements must be improved.

About 45 per cent of those answering the questionnaire designated "an architect" as the man they would see first if they were planning to build a house, while the next larger group chose a builder, the third a realtor.

The fact that most prospective home-builders expressed a desire to have the house set in the middle of the lot; The Forum deplored as "a most wasteful use of property" showing "how little the potentialities of out-door living space are realized and indicating a general tendency to follow a widespread precedent that has little to commend it."

Majority Want Cellar

"While the cellar versus no cellar controversy still goes on in professional ranks," The Forum points out, "the public's preference continues strongly for the former." Most people still want a basement under the entire house, a basement laundry, recreation room, and a storage room for fruits and vegetables.

"Except that it would like to have a ground floor bedroom or den, the home-buying public still wants a perfectly conventional layout," with separate living and dining rooms near the street, breakfast nook in the kitchen, lavatory and vestibule. On the question of the attached garage, they are about evenly divided.

"That the American taste, at least so far as architecture is concerned, still leans heavily toward the conservative, conventional styles, was once again demonstrated by the answers to the questionnaire," The Forum reports: "The overwhelming preference was for various Colonial styles, with Dutch Colonial the most popular of these. Next came English with 22 per cent of the total vote, followed by Modern which polled 11 per cent; Practically everyone favored the two-story type, and a majority wanted brick exterior walls and asbestos shingle roof."

Psychological Note

Cleveland. — Does your dentist speak of "extracting" and "grinding" your teeth? Then he's a back number. Members of the Ohio Dental Society in seventy-first annual convention were told that the newer and more suave edition of dentist speaks of "removing" and "smoothing." It's that psychological effect.

Variagated Lobster

Found in Atlantic

Guilford, Conn. — A strangely colored lobster has been found off the shores of Guilford, the like of which old-timers say they haven't seen in years.

Joseph Dolan, while pulling lobster pots, got one as red as a fire engine. The claws were scarlet and on the tail was a scarlet band which graduated into royal purple.

Thrift

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

A Thought For THRIFT WEEK

A thrifty man uses his head to get more "mileage"—more fun—out of his dollars. Like a good golfer, he plays the course in fewer strokes. Thrift shows you how to get the things you want out of life with fewer dollars, leaving you more to put in your permanent reserve. This is Thrift Week. Now is the time to make a budget of your expenses for the coming year so that with the aid of right planning, you can enjoy life in the present and have more to look forward to in the future.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Soil Conservation Community Meetings Being Held

Last week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 3 community meetings were held in preparation for the new 1937 Soil Conservation program. This week the remaining 5 will be conducted each afternoon excepting on Saturday.

In each case all farmers present have been given the opportunity of discussing last years program and all of the various operations that were necessary to complete the requirements. This part of the program was presented by Mr. Levern McGhan of Charlevoix, who is vice president of the county Association.

In the new 1937 program several changes have been made, but in general the fundamental policies are the same. Instead of two payments it is possible to have three payments. However the net result the diversion payments will be somewhat less, but the soil building allowances have been increased slightly. No effort will be made at this time to present all of the changes as that is being done in the educational meeting which is held in every community. This week several smaller groups have been consolidated which decreases the number of communities from 13 down to 8. It is hoped that this will decrease the administrative expense and increase the efficiency. Following are the new committeemen already selected by the three communities where educational meetings were held. Boyne Valley, Chandler and Hudson community, Chairman Ed Topolinski, vice chairman Carl Clark, third member Arthur Guerin, alternate Henry Korhase. The next community was Melrose and Evangeline and the chairman there is Peter A. Jensen, vice chairman Earl Griffin, third member Anton Holmberg, alternate Lawrence Fineout. The last community was Bay, Peaine and St. James, and the chairman Harrison Smith, vice chairman not selected yet, third member John Taylor, and the alternate not selected yet.

As soon as other communities hold their elections, the names of the new communities will be announced. B. C. Mellencamp County Agr'l Agent

Administrative expense and increase the efficiency.

A national poll agrees that an aggressive, fighting leadership is the need of the GOP. This means breaking with the quaint custom of leaving nothing exposed except the chin.

We have solved the problem of how not to become involved in future wars by voting not to ship munitions to belligerents. Yet what looks prettier than a machine gun at the bottom of the ocean?

TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

FRI. SAT. Jan. 22-23 SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30

AMERICA'S ACE FUNSTERS, THE JONES FAMILY

BACK TO NATURE

Extra: OUR GANG COMEDY — SPECIAL MUSICAL NOVELTY

SUN. MON. Jan 24-25 Sunday Continues from 2:30

GRETA GARBO — ROBERT TAYLOR
IN ALEXANDER DUMAS' GREATEST ROMANCE

CAMILLE

Special: "ANNIE LAURIE" — Latest News

TUES. WED. Jan. 26 - 27. Family Nites. 2 for 25c

ERIC LINDEN — EL BRENDEL — "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS
CLAIRE TREVOR — EDWARD BROPHY

CAREER WOMAN

THUR. FRI. JAN. 28 - 29 VARIETY SPECIAL

HERBERT MARSHALL — RUTH CHATTERTON
SIMONE SIMON — DIXIE DUNBAR

GIRLS DORMITORY

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR

ALBERT CROSS

Well Known Accordionist!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd
7:00 to 9:00 p. m. At our Studio

We Have Opened a Branch of the

Minnema Music House

And will handle all Music, Pianos, Accordions, Band and Orchestral Instruments, Accessories and Repairs, Popular Music.

NORTHERN STUDIO

EAST JORDAN — — — — — MICHIGAN

Remember the Birds

Do you remember the birds in cold weather, with food on a feeding tray, or at least scattered on the ground, and perhaps a lump of suet nailed or wired to a post? Many do; there is no form of winter charity more appealing or self-rewarding. But remember to give them water, too. Birds need water constantly, and when their usual sources freeze up they often suffer cruelly from thirst. Be sure you warm the water—make it as hot as your own coffee or tea. Then it will stay unfrozen for quite a while and give more of your feathered guests a chance to drink.—Science Service.

To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast



People Everywhere Are Adopting This Remarkable "Phillips" Way

The way to gain almost incredibly quick relief from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalinize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet has the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Work and Prayer
Work as if you were to live one hundred years, pray as if you were to die tomorrow.—Franklin.

CHEST COLD HAD HIM IN AGONY.

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN
No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, aching muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all drug stores.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, CHEST COLDS

Glory in the Attempts
In great attempts it is glorious even to fail.—Longinus.

AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speed-up recovery, get your doctor for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. E. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for nearly 70 years been helping women who have headache and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience heat flashes. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to rebuild the body. Buy of your druggist. New size, tabs., 50c, liquid \$1.

Free PICTURE BOOK

Write today for your copy of this beautiful picture book showing the many attractions of Florida's Gulf Coast. 32 pages of scenery and historical data. Address: W. C. Sandusky, Gulf Florida West Coast Attrs., Sandusky, Florida.

MORNING DISTRESS
Is due to acid, upset stomach. Miltosa waters (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary alkalination. Each water equals 8 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

What S. Cobb Thinks about

International Fourflushing.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—When the German troops marched into the Rhineland, France was going to fight about it, but didn't.

When the Italians moved against Ethiopia, Britain was going to invoke force, but didn't.

When Russia poked her snout into the Spanish mess, there was going to be armed action by other powers, but wasn't.

When Japan began to nibble again at China, there was going to be intervention but all that happened was that the League of Nations chirped despairingly and then put its head back under its wing.

Somehow, I'm thinking of the two fellows who started fighting and, when bystanders rushed in to separate them, the one who was getting the worst of it yelled:

"Five or six of you hang on to that big brute. Anybody can hold me!"

Curing Temperament.
A JUDGE-back east rules that this so-called artistic temperament is not sufficient excuse for a so-called genius to beat up his bride.

I tried the stuff once—just once—but the presiding judge in my case was a lady. For years I'd been trudging as steadily as a milkman's horse, whereas being a practitioner of a creative profession, I said to myself I really ought to stage some temperament just to make the family appreciate me. So I rehearsed my act and went downstairs one morning and put it on. So my wife looked at me across the breakfast table, and said: "I know what the trouble with you is. You're bilious. You'll take some calomel."

Well, what are you going to do when a beautifully staged emotional outburst is diagnosed, not as the promptings of a tortured soul, but as liver complaint?

You guessed it. I took the calomel, and, I pledge you my word, haven't had an attack since.

The Law's Delays.
ONCE a Massachusetts Supreme court reversed a felony conviction because the prosecution, in filing the record, stated that the crime was committed "on the fifteenth day of June, 1855" but failed to state whether the year was 1855 A. D. or 1855 B. C.

And ever since then on quibbles almost equally foolish—such as a misplaced comma or an upside down period—other high courts have been defeating the ends of justice and setting at naught the decisions of honest juries.

Science has gone ahead, medicine has taken enormous steps forward, but law still rides in a stage coach and hunts with a flintlock musket. Has it ever occurred to anyone that one reason for the law's delays is a lack of the thing called common sense?

Dinosaur Footprints.
BACK in 1858, a college professor discovered on a sandstone ledge in Massachusetts a whole batch of imbedded tracks of the dinosaur—famously known to geologists as dinah, just as among its scientific friends the great winged lizard is frequently referred to as big liz.

At the time, the discovery created no excitement—merely a slight shock of surprise to the old families upon learning there was something historic in Massachusetts antedating the Mayflower. For the naturalists figured those tracks had been left more than 150,000,000 years ago. And they were suffered to remain nearly eighty years more.

But here recently it develops that parties unknown have been chiseling Dinah's footprints out and totting them off. This would seem to indicate either that America is getting dinosaur-conscious or that dinosaurleggers are operating, or both.

So if a slinky gentleman should come to the side door, offering a prime specimen for the parlor whatnot, don't trade with him, reader—call the police. Next time he may come back with a dornick off of Plymouth Rock or the cornerstone of Harvard college or the name plate from Cotton Mather's coffin.

IRVIN S. COBB
©—WNU Service.

Meaning of "H. M. S." on Ship
"H. M. S." preceding the name of a vessel stands for His (or Her) Majesty's ship. The letters are used in connection only with vessels in the British service. Popularly "H. M. S." is supposed to be the abbreviation of His Majesty's steamer, but the letters were used in the names of British ships long before the commercial development of the steamboat. "H. M. S." is also the abbreviation of His Majesty's Service.

MONTAGUE

Makes "The Parting Guests" the Subject of This Lively Essay



"I Kinda Liked Him and I Could See From the Nice Way He Had of Smilin' That He Hadn't No Fault to Find With Me."

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

YOU'D be surprised, Mrs. Applegarth, you would so. A person sees all sorts of things runnin' a roomin' house, an' I had my share of sights I guess, but never nothing like this. An' I can't say as I'd like to go through it again, though it did get me shut of them racketeer fellers without there bein' any shootin'. Only I can't say that it wasn't worse than shootin' while it was goin' on.

"This feller came in late one night an' said he wanted the best in the house an' had the money to pay for it, so I give him the big room with the double doors an' he paid a week in advance. He had the expressman carry in a couple of big boxes, not trunks exactly but boxes with iron bands all around them, 'an heavy from the way the expressman puffed and huffed when he was carryin' 'em upstairs. He said I needn't have Ophelia come into the room, as he didn't know when he'd be sleepin' or wakin', so I just give him the key, thinkin' I'd see the last of him, for most of the lodgers go an' come without sayin' nothin' to me except to give me a stall about the room rent now an' then.

"I seen him now an' then on the stairs while he was comin' or goin' an' he always give me a polite good mornin' an' I give it back to him. I kinda like 'em when they're sociable; it's sort of fun to know what their business is and how they're gettin' on in it, but I ain't pushin' an' I don't put no ear into what's none of my business. Still I kinda liked him, an' I could see from the nice way he had of smilin' that he hadn't no faults to find with me.

"It was the third day after he come that the other feller come. He was dressed awful smart for a feller that rooms, an' he was terribly flip with his conversation an' I could smell liquor on him. But the two upstairs rooms was vacant, an' he took 'em both, an' paid a week's rent down just like the other had done. So I didn't ask no questions.

"Well, it wasn't nothin' the next day before fellers begin comin' up to see him—slick dressed chaps that talked kinda like actors in plays, the kind that is in rough shows. Every night I could hear 'em through the ceilin', an' every once in a while they'd get into a row an' call each other names, an' say my boarder was holdin' out on them, an' the next thing he knew he'd be makin' big ones out of little ones or takin' a ride. An' he'd talk back an' say that if it wasn't for him they'd all be up the river an' they might land there yet if they didn't lay off of him, an' let him run the racket so they'd all be wearin' sparklers.

"Him an' the first feller met on the stairs once or twice, an' the second feller give the first feller a close look, an' when he come down he asked me who he was, an' how long he'd been there. 'He ain't a dick is he?' he says. 'I never ask gentlemen what their names or their business is as long as they pay their rent,' I says, 'an' I don't expect anybody else do.'

"That's the dope, Granma,' he says, an' before I could put him in his place he was walkin' down the front steps. In a minute or two here comes the first feller, smilin' an' polite as usual. 'You got a nice place here, Mrs. Judkins,' he says, but them boys in them rooms upstairs don't sound good to me. I got the idea they're a bunch of racketeers from what comes down through the cracks in the ceilin'.

"Them cracks in the ceilin' don't hurt you none,' I says. 'You can't get one of them tessellated ceilings with what you're payin'.'

"I didn't mean to be flip,' he says, 'only if I was you I'd keep an eye on them boys. It looks to me as if they'd be follered in here some day by a lot of cops, an' it wouldn't be so good if you was to get your place into the crime news. However, it ain't none of my business, and he walked off. I was pretty mad, but at that he'd set me think-

in'. I didn't like them fellers so much myself, but they was good pay, an' anyway how was I to get 'em out?

"I wondered on that a lot more the next night, for some strangers come in to see 'em, an' after a lot of shoutin' an' swearin' a gun went off, an' by an' by I heard 'em carryin' somethin' down the stairs, somethin' heavy from the way they tromped. Two of 'em come back two hours afterward, and there was a lot of low talkin' which I could hear plain for I'd gone up the stairs an' was just outside their door. I was worse scared from what I heard; for it was pretty plain that somebody had been hurt a good deal, an' the other fellers wasn't so sure the cops wouldn't be after 'em. You can imagine what I was thinkin'. My place might be raided, an' maybe I'd be accused of running one of them hide-outs for yeggs, an' then where would my business be to say nothin' of my reputation.

"I went to bed an' thought and thought, but it didn't get me nowhere, so by an' by when I heard my first roomer feller comin' in I slipped into my dress an' went down to the landin'.

"Listen, Mister,' I says, 'I got somethin' to say to you.'

"Wrong man,' he says. 'I got still a week paid up on the rent.'

"It ain't that,' I says, 'but them fellers up stairs. They're gangsters or somethin' like that, an' I want to get 'em out of here or the police will be around, an' then I can never rent a room again.'

"He thought a while, then he says: 'I'll get 'em out for you.'

"How,' I asks, 'I wouldn't want you to get hurt, an' them is bad boys.'

"I won't get hurt. Just leave it all to me, an' don't pay no attention if they leave in a hurry. You probably wouldn't get no regular rent anyway, an' them ain't the kind of fellers that helps the roomin' house business none. You just go to bed, an' in about an hour you'll hear 'em all goin' away, an' they won't be back neither. Trust little Willie.'

"Well, what was they to do about it? I went to bed but kept awake, an' in about an hour I heard the wildest lot of yellin' an' screechin' overhead, an' then there was a rash of feet on the stairs an' all three of 'em takin' four steps at a jump was makin' for the street. I laid there skeered cold for about a half an hour, an' then nearly jumped out of my skin when I heard a tap on my door.

"Who's that?' I said, but I couldn't talk over a loud whisper.

"Only little me,' says the first feller's voice. 'I want to borrow a broom.'

"What on earth—'

"Better hurry, or they'll get away on me.'

"Who? Them toughs has gone.'

"Yes, I know. An' the snakes will be if I don't get that broom in a hurry.'

"Snakes?'

"Yeah. Just my little performin' troupe. There ain't no harm into 'em. Maybe you'd like a look at 'em.'

"Well sir, he had a way of talkin' that made me easy in my mind right away. I got into some clothes an' follered him up the stairs, and peeked into the room through a crack in the door, an' there he was sweepin' about eight or ten mean lookin' snakes into a box, not in a hurry, but just slow an' easy like.

Uncle Phil Says:

Features of Gentility

Two main features of gentility are propriety and consideration for others.

Dignity is beautiful to contemplate, but it needs to be employed with skill.

Aren't the ladies' pages full of advice on how to manage a husband; but where do you find admonitions on how to manage a wife?

He that from fear doeth good, is still more meritorious than he that doeth no good at all.

Some prejudices are amply justified. Don't be ashamed of a prejudice, but analyze it.

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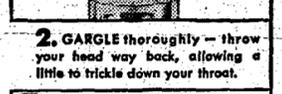


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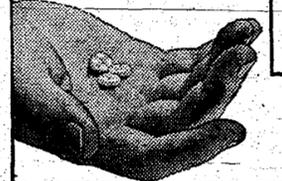
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Countless thousands now use this way to ease sore throat. Your doctor, we are sure, will

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The Wolverine State Is 100 Years Old

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JANUARY 26 the state of Michigan will celebrate its one-hundredth birthday.

Now, there may be someone who will take exception to that statement and say: "But Michigan has already celebrated her centennial. She did that two years ago and the United States Post Office department, recognizing November 1, 1835, as the Wolverine state's birthday, issued a special commemorative stamp in her honor."

All of which is perfectly true and if you look in some reference books you'll find November 1, 1835 given as the date of Michigan's admission to the Union. But in others you'll also find January 26, 1837, as the date. So how can a state have two birthdays, and which is correct—November 1, 1835, or January 26, 1837?

The answer is that both of them are more or less correct, but that the latter has the better claim to being the real birthday. And thereby hangs the tale of the paradoxical position in which the state of Michigan found itself a century ago. For at that time it had passed the territorial stage, had a regularly organized state government and was in the United States, but it was neither territory nor state of the United States.

To get at the origins of all this situation it is necessary to go back to the year 1755 when Michigan was still a part of the empire of His Britannic Majesty, King George III of England. In that year one John Mitchell, an English physician and scientist, published in London a great map of America in eight large sheets. This map was accepted as the



Seven

basis for determining the boundaries from that time until after the treaty of peace which ended the Revolution. Mitchell's idea of the lay of the land in the Old Northwest was rather hazy, so there were a number of errors in his map. Some of these were fortunate for the United States, for they enabled the new nation to lay claim to more land than it would have obtained if the map had been correct.

Mitchell's Mistake.

Mitchell made the mistake of charting the foot of Lake Michigan in latitude 41 degrees, 20 minutes, instead of 41 degrees, 37 minutes. His map was used as a guide in 1787 when congress adopted an ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory, including the present states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The ordinance provided that two of the five states should lie "north of an east and west line drawn through the southern bend or extreme of Lake Michigan." The preamble of the ordinance also stated that its articles should "forever remain unalterable unless by common consent."

In 1800 Ohio was set off from the Northwest Territory, including the eastern portion of Michigan, but in 1802 the whole of the Lower Peninsula was annexed to the Territory of Indiana. In that year also congress authorized the people of Ohio to form a state government for entrance into the Union. Accordingly a convention was held to draw up a constitution. A trapper told the delegates that the actual foot of Lake Michigan was some distance south of the point shown on Mitchell's map. So the canny Buckeyes, determined to get all that was coming to them, stipulated that if the east and west line laid down by congress should fall so far south as to miss Lake Erie, Ohio would then claim all territory to the northernmost cape of Miami bay.

On June 30, 1805, Michigan was set off as a separate territory, with substantially its present limits, and Gen. William Hull was appointed its first territorial governor. Hull is chiefly remembered because of his surrender of Detroit to the British at the outbreak of the War of 1812 when he gave up that strategic post without making any attempt to defend it. He was succeeded the following year as governor by Lewis Cass, one of the most remarkable figures in American history. (Because of his importance in the history of Michigan he will be considered at more length later in this article).

A Youthful Governor.

Cass served as governor until 1831 when he was succeeded by George Bryan Porter who died in July, 1834. Serving as secre-

tary of the territory under Porter was a nineteen-year-old Virginian named Stevens Thomson Mason. He had come to Michigan from Kentucky and after Porter's death he was made acting governor. As such he played a leading role in the exciting but bloodless "Toledo war."

But before beginning the story of that affair, it is necessary to cut back briefly to 1805 when Michigan was made a territory. The act of congress creating the Territory of Michigan fixed the southern boundary as provided in the ordinance of 1787. The result was that the new territory claimed a strip of land some five or six miles wide across the entire southern side of Lake Erie, including the port of Toledo. "But," retorted the Buckeyes, "that's our land. We laid claim to it three years ago and we intend to have it." So there was an acrid dispute which dragged along unsettled for 30 years.

By 1835 Michigan was ready to become a state and sought to enforce its claim on the Lake Erie strip. But Ohio had its Miami and Erie canal system under construction and wanted an outlet for it in Toledo. Mason, the youthful governor of Michigan, denounced this "Ohio steal" and the people of his state backed him up in his determination to assert Michigan's claim to the Lake Erie strip. In March, 1835, he rushed a thousand Michigan militiamen into Toledo, resolved to hold it against the Buckeyes at all costs.

At the same time Gov. Robert Lucas of Ohio called out his mi-



CASS CLIFF MEMORIAL On Mackinac Island

litia and marched to Perrysburg with 600 of them to protect the Ohio surveyors who were running a northern boundary line—far enough north to include Toledo. Moreover, the Ohio legislature formed a county out of the disputed territory, including Toledo, and gave it the name of Lucas in honor of their governor.

An Early "Night Court."

When the Michigan militia forcibly ejected the Ohio surveyors, it was up to Lucas to assert not only military but judicial sovereignty over this region. He began issuing commissions to county officers and at midnight one night, while the Michigan defenders of Toledo slept, a group of Buckeyes stole into the town with law books and judicial papers and hurriedly went through the formalities of "holding court." Having done this, they raced their horses back to the protection of the Ohio troops. Michigan's retort to such actions was to catch and imprison every inhabitant of the disputed territory who accepted a commission from Governor Lucas or otherwise indicated allegiance to Ohio.

Next the Ohio legislature in special session appropriated \$300,000 and authorized its fighting governor to borrow \$300,000 more to maintain Ohio's jurisdic-



JOHN MITCHELL'S 1755 MAP OF THE OLD NORTHWEST

tion over the Lake Erie strip. The Ohio adjutant general reported to Lucas that 10,000 militia were ready to march and drive the Michiganders out of Lucas county where fights between the rival factions were occurring almost daily.

Jackson Intervenes.

As the situation became increasingly critical the federal government began to take notice. President Andrew Jackson requested both sides to declare a truce until congress could settle the dispute. That was perfectly satisfactory to the Buckeyes, for they knew that the President was on their side in the matter. In congress Illinois and Indiana lined up with Ohio and her cause was further aided in August, 1835, when Governor Mason was removed from office for his warlike activities. General Brown then disbanded the Michigan troops and the "Toledo war" was over.

While it was in progress Michigan had begun its long struggle for statehood. In January, 1835, the territorial legislature had passed an act enabling the people of Michigan to form a government and draw up a constitution. By a census taken the previous year there were some 87,000 residents in Michigan, 27,000 more than the minimum of 60,000 demanded by congress. A constitutional convention was held on May 11 and not only was a constitution drawn up but an election of state officers, members to the legislature and representatives to congress was planned for the first Monday in October.

Congress was unwilling to accept Michigan's bid for statehood because of the southern boundary described in the state constitution; because the election of 1835 was at hand and the administration was afraid of losing the important bloc of electoral votes from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois if the Michigan boundaries were accepted; and because the admittance of Michigan would upset the equilibrium of pro and anti-slave states.

At the state election former Governor Mason, more popular than ever because of his activity around Toledo, was elected governor and during the first three days of November, 1835, a de facto state was organized. Michigan's representative and her two senators were refused their seats in congress, although Senator Thomas Benton of Missouri championed the cause of the Wolverines in reporting the senate bill for admittance.

For more than a year the wordy battle and the parliamentary struggle had continued. All this time Michigan existed in the embarrassing position of being a government within the boundaries of the United States and yet not a part of the Union.

Victory at Last.

Finally congress proposed a compromise. Ohio was to get the disputed seven-mile-wide strip and in return Michigan was given the upper peninsula, although the east end of the peninsula had always been Michigan's. In this trade Michigan gained the Lake Superior copper district, although its true value was not known for some time. Arkansas having been admitted to the Union, the slave states no longer opposed Michigan's entrance and on January 26, 1837, the Wolverine state was formally admitted into the Union.

Earlier in this article reference was made to the importance of one man in the history of the state which is celebrating its one hundredth birthday on January 26. Although Lewis Cass did not play any direct part in the struggle of Michigan for statehood, had it not been for his earlier

activities there might not have been a commonwealth of Michigan, or, at least, its entrance into the sisterhood of states might have been delayed even longer.

Cass was born in New Hampshire in 1782 and at an early age joined his father in Ohio where the elder Cass, a major in the army, was commandant at Fort Hamilton. Young Cass studied law, began his practice at Zanesville in 1802 and at the age of twenty-five was elected to the Ohio volunteers, then a colonel in the regular army and as a brigadier-general fought under Harrison at the Battle of the Thames where the great Indian chief, Tecumseh, was killed.

Cass' Long Service.

A few weeks later General Cass was appointed governor of the Territory of Michigan and with the exception of a few occasional absences he lived in that territory for the next 18 years. He was also ex-officio superintendent of Indian affairs and concerning his work in that capacity, one biographer has declared:

"It is no exaggeration to say that to his exertions and influence is due the actual possession of the Old Northwest. He negotiated a score of treaties of great importance, traveled through the wilderness studying how he could civilize the red man and how he might open up the vast western region to peaceful settlement. He started surveys, built roads and military works, lighthouses along the lake shore, arranged counties and townships, started the democratic machinery of self-government, and made the laws, which were codified and published and have since been known as the Cass code. The record of his management of the Indian affairs is one almost without parallel in the history of the United States."

In 1831 Cass was appointed secretary of war in Jackson's cabinet and served there until 1836 when he was made ambassador to France. He resigned in 1842 because he disapproved of the Webster - Ashburton treaty, which fixed the boundary line between Canada and Maine and which gave England the better military frontier. Returning to Michigan Cass was elected to



the United States senate in 1845 and served until 1857, except for a brief period in 1848 while he was the Democratic nominee for the Presidency but was defeated by Gen. Zachary Taylor. In 1852 he lost the Democratic nomination to Franklin Pierce and in 1857 he was appointed secretary of state by President Buchanan, but resigned in 1860 because of Buchanan's refusal to strengthen the forts in Charleston harbor. Although Cass was sympathetic to the South until the time of secession he became one of Lincoln's staunchest supporters during the Civil war. He died in Detroit in 1866.

Busy Sunbonnet Girls



for gifts. Pattern 918 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 7 1/2 inches; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions and material requirements.

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

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Holding the Course

Pattern 918

Through light and dark, through rain and shine, the carrier pigeon holds its course straight homeward. So life's aim may be won, whatever of failure checks our business or whatever of sorrow mars our happiness.—R. F. Johnson.

Still Jail for Debt

There still is a place where a man may be put in jail for debt. It happens on the Isle of Man. At present, any person owing money, who is believed to intend leaving the island, may be arrested on a creditor's petition and lodged in the island's jail until he can produce satisfactory guarantees that the debt will be paid.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eyes. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

These Advertisements Give You Values

THE ONLY COUGH DROPS



CONTAINING VITAMIN A

A Winner
The man who will never be beaten is the man who gathers the last straw and carries it off to the brick-kiln.—Hugh Redwood.

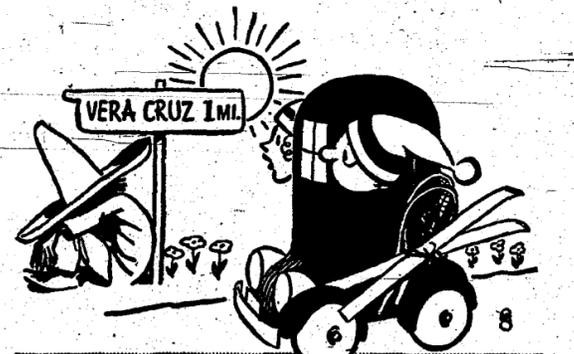
The Wise Man
The wise man draws more advantage from his enemies than the fool from his friends.—Benjamin Franklin.



—with this finer shortening in the bright red Jewel carton

Many a famous Southern cook has made her reputation with Jewel pastry, cakes, and hot breads. A Special-Blend of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats, Jewel actually creams faster; makes more tender baked foods. And, with a high smoke point, it's excellent for frying.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS



GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Winter driving puts an added burden on motor oil. It must flow freely at the first turn of the motor... provide constant lubrication... have the stamina to stand up. Quaker State Winter Oil does all three... and you'll go farther before you have to add a quart. That's because there's "an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Quaker State MOTOR OIL

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Diggers Find New Relics in Minnesota Mounds

Minneapolis. — Dr. A. E. Jenks, University of Minnesota anthropologist, who has been excavating the mounds of northern Minnesota, has returned to the university to integrate his findings.

The professor, aided by students and W. P. A. workers, passed the summer digging near Red Lake Falls, Bronson, Malmo and Brown's valley. At the latter place in 1930 he found bones out of which he constructed the Brown's Valley man, whose age was estimated at 8,000 years and, in the same area a few years ago, he found a woman of 2,000 years ago.

The scene of the professor's operations is on the "shore" of what once was Lake Agassiz, a body of water that covered 18,000 square miles following the recession of the Wisconsin glacier.

In the gravel deposits at the lake shore have been found implements which the primitive tribes used in their home-making.

We won't know the ultimate until there occurs a sit-down strike among the innocent bystanders.

The German strategy in Morocco is now clearer. She will dig in peacefully; then the party that boots her out will become the aggressor nation.

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

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.

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Office Phone — 140-F2
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AND SEE ME.

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

FLAMES LEAP HIGH IN MOVIES OF SUN

Scientists Spy on Old Sol From Bottom of Well.

Chicago. — Giving a truly colossal performance, the sun made its debut as a movie star in a film viewed by the nation's most eminent scientists.

The premiere, with Old Sol exhibited in spectacular form, was at a session of the National Academy of Sciences at the University of Chicago.

The pictures, which show great jets of flame on the sun, shooting to heights of a hundred thousand miles, banded by rainbows more than 150,000 miles in length were made by Dr. Robert R. McMath and Dr. Edison Pettit of the University of Michigan.

The Michigan Scientists "shot" the film from the new solar tower of the McMath-Hulbert observatory, at Lake Angelus near Pontiac. Sixth of its kind in the world, the tower is fifty feet high and rises above a concrete well thirty-five feet deep.

Importance of the sun's pyrotechnical display to the several hundred men of science lay in its revelation for the first time of the actual motion of the flames, which compose the solar king's cloak.

Like Roman Candles.

As the sun appeared in the film, the flames were from 50,000 to 100,000 miles in length composed mainly of incandescent calcium and hydrogen. All along the tremendous jets were smaller discharges like Roman candles, which spurted to a length of 1,000 miles.

The film also revealed new cloud-like substances descending like curtains in the solar atmosphere. The rainbows depicted appeared like huge beaded strings.

Dr. McMath said: "This cloud development is a new discovery and may render revision of some theories of the solar prominences necessary."

"The photographs show the surface of the sun to be dotted by low, sharp-pointed flames darting up for a thousand miles or so and then subsiding."

"Sometimes a large area of fire, seeming to cover an extent of 100,000 miles, is blown to one side. We have seen phenomena that resemble a spreading fire in a field of wheat."

Movie photography of the sun was made possible by development of a spectroheliograph, which eliminates the brilliant light that would otherwise blot out the picture.

Boiling and Turbulent.

Instead of the quietly glowing ball of fire that it seems to be when observed through a smoked glass, the heavenly body that diffuses life-giving heat and rays to the earth is really a constantly boiling, turbulent mass, the photographs revealed.

On the screen Dr. McMath pointed out sudden volcanoes of fire and gasses, estimated to attain the terrific heat of 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit, rising at intervals from the sun. Because they seemed to twist and turn like whirling dervishes, Dr. McMath referred to some of the great spurts of fire as "tornadoes."

Before falling back again to become part of the sun, some of the tongues of fire formed an arch 50,000 miles in width, which would be capable of wiping out every living thing on the earth. However, there is no possibility of their ever traversing the intervening 93,000,000 miles, said Dr. McMath.

Tests for Acid Spray to Kill Weeds Effective

New York. — Modern agriculture has linked forces with science to save American grain farmers millions of dollars annually and to eliminate thousands of hours of hard labor.

This latest advance on the American farm front, as announced by the agricultural research advisory bureau, substitutes a sulphuric acid spray for the hoe and hand system of weed eradication in grain fields. The method is said also to increase the grain yield per acre from 50 to 80 per cent.

Extensive experiments in California, Texas, and several midwestern states during the past year have proved, according to information collected by the bureau, that dilute sulphuric acid will not harm grains, but is almost 100 per cent. efficient as a destroyer of certain types of weeds, notably wild radish and mustard.

Rocking Champion

Montreal. — Armand Vezina, claimant to the world's "rocking" title, estimates he has covered 50,000 miles in the last five months in his rocking chair. He said he once rocked 88 miles without a break.

Picture Is Snapped by Remote Control

The Dalles (Ore.) — Lauren Bennett, amateur photographer, made a bid for the record for long distance remote control photography when he lowered his camera 680 feet down a well and snapped a picture which showed the position of a pipe which had been lost during a drilling operation.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

For several weeks now, Manhattan traffic has been moving faster, especially that traveling east and west. The gain in time was brought about merely by speeding up the traffic lights. Under the old timing, it took two full minutes to complete the cycle. Traffic moved north and south 80 seconds. Then there was a five-second clearance interval after which traffic moved east and west 30 seconds. That was followed by another five-second clearance interval. With the new timing, traffic moves north and south 55 seconds and east and west, 28 seconds, while the clearance interval has been cut down to four seconds. Thus, instead of 60 changes an hour, there are now 80. Under the old timing, it was quicker to walk to and from certain points, for instance between Times Square and Grand Central, than it was to travel in any other manner except by subway.

While the pedestrian comes out a poor second now, even when moving across town, he gets a break that he didn't in the past. Speaking as one who has to make numerous hurried journeys to various points in mid-town, a minute and 20 seconds wait at an intersection seemed an eternity. In fact, at times I have felt that I have waited at a busy intersection long enough to have grown a long white beard. Now with 10 more chances an hour to cross, there is less temptation to brave fate by threading through traffic rather than die of inaction until the light changes. Police say drivers feel the same way. Thus, by cutting down the number of those who seek to beat the light, there is less traffic danger.

Trouble arose when Walter O'Keefe began his rehearsals for his new air program. It was necessary to simulate the sound of a nickel dropping into a telephone coin box. Sound men and National Broadcasting company engineers wrestled with the problem for quite a while without getting anywhere at all. Finally O'Keefe took a hand. All he did was have the telephone company send up a coin box and at the proper time, dropped his nickel. Thus, there was perfect simulation.

Frank Thomas, who at the ripe age of fifteen has appeared in seven plays and two movies and who became a professional actor at the age of ten, doesn't care for poetry. Previous to his appearance in "Wednesday's Child" several seasons ago, he had to learn a part with 67 "sides" in just four days—a feat he accomplished with ease. The day following the opening of that play he got into trouble at the Professional Children's school because he couldn't memorize two verses of "The Ancient Mariner." The reason, he explained, was that he understood his part in the play but he couldn't understand the Mariner. His earnings have been large and they are all in the bank. He intends to keep them there so that when he grows up he can choose the parts he wants to play rather than be forced to take any that are offered him. Wise kid.

The new contract of George Burns and Gracie Allen with Paramount calls for a four-months vacation. They will spend it in New York acting in musical comedy. It's really George's idea. Playing tank towns over the country in vaudeville for years, he cherished the ambition to play Broadway in musical comedy. Success on the radio and in pictures followed—their salary on their new air program is reported to be \$12,500 a performance — but not musical comedy. That didn't stump them, however. No one else having come forward, they are to put on the show themselves. It may be a somewhat costly "vacation" but possibly it will be worth it.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Hawaii Asks for Unit of Fleet Air Reserves

Honolulu. — Plans for the formation here of a unit of the fleet aviation reserve corps have been completed by naval officials.

The project is to be laid before the commandant of the Fourteenth Naval district for final approval. If the reserve base is approved it will be the first of its kind to be located outside of continental United States.

Tentative plans call for the assignment of at least six and possibly twelve planes which have been replaced by more modern equipment in the regular service.

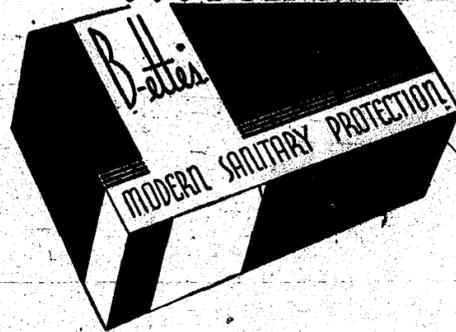
It is believed that Lieutenant Commander F. V. Connell, employed by the Inter-Island Airways, Ltd., and until recently in command of the fleet aviation reserve base at Oakland, Cal., will be assigned to the proposed new post.

A number of former naval pilots, now in civilian life, are expected to join the unit.

Steps to Wealth

Adelaide. — For many years Charles Hoffman, a miner living near Maldon, Victoria, had crossed a creek to his work by a large stepping stone. Recently he noticed shining specks in the stonies. He had it broken and it yielded more than 11 ounces of gold.

Modern Freedom FOR MODERN WOMEN



Sanitary Protection without Pads Nappkins or Belts



* Worn internally . . . approved by physicians

FOR today's woman . . . busy, modern, throwing off ancient shackles . . . B-ettes were created. Here is a method that ends the discomfort, the inconvenience and the embarrassment that heretofore has been an unavoidable part of this feminine problem. With B-ettes there is no consciousness of wearing a sanitary protection at all! They are completely invisible in use . . . deodorant . . . and, though they safely and efficiently perform the purpose of ordinary nappkins, B-ettes are so tiny that a day's supply can be carried unobtrusively in a handbag. Never before have women known such comfort . . . such convenience . . . such daintiness . . . in a sanitary protection.

Boxes of 12 — 39c Handbag Packets of 3 — 12c

GIDLEY & MAC, The Rexall Store

Manufactured by B-ETTES CO., INC., DuBois, Pa.

Harsh words are being said about Wisconsin's governor, but to no avail. The freedom of education, as he sees it, is secondary to the education of freedom.

A thinker advises us to follow Rhode Island's example in traffic and save 25,000 lives annually. All other help having failed, the people are now calling on Providence.

Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy

"For thirty years I had constipation. Scurrying food from stomach choked me. Since taking Aderika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past." — Alice Burns. While they last SPECIAL 10c Trial Sizes on sale at Gidley & Mac, Drug-gists.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. The new rate is male 50c; female \$1.00. If the taxes are not paid by June 1st, they will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee added.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer.

Adv.2-4

The new recruit passed an officer without saluting.

"Here, my man," called the officer, "do you see this uniform I'm wearing?"

"Yes, sir, and just look at this thing they gave me."

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

Does Bladder Irritation Wake You Up?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning. "Danger Ahead." Make this 25 cent test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets, to flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Buckets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25 cent will be refunded. Gidley and Mac, Drug-gist.

The great movement is now under way to restore peace to a troubled world by destroying communism. Any way you spell petty nationalism, economic greed, lust for empire or international immorality, it still makes Stalin.



Modern KNOWLEDGE

Printing Plays A Large Part

The story of the Dark Ages is largely one of the lack of simple means of communications. Light came with the invention and use of the printing press. It is virtually impossible to overemphasize the influence of the printed word on civilization. And its influence is to be seen every day in the mountains of products sold through the medium of advertising. . . . Come in, or phone for us to call and show you what the well printed word can do. We are adequately equipped and staffed to do your printing job, whether it is large or small, at a minimum price consistent with good, quality work. Let the printed word sell your goods.

Charlevoix Co. Herald