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County Red Cross Drive To Help Flood Suffers

FUNDS, CLOTHING AND BEDDING BADLY NEEDED

With the total of flood suffering and hardships mounting hourly along the raging Ohio river and other streams the need for immediate relief to the many thousands rendered homeless and destitute is becoming more and more imperative.

Charlevoix county Red Cross officials Monday launched a campaign to last throughout the week in an effort to raise not only money, but clothing and other necessities for the relief of flood victims in the stricken area of the United States.

The campaign is in response to a telegram received by C. B. Meggison, county chairman, from Cary T. Grayson, disaster chairman, from St. Louis, Mo., which is quoted as follows:

"In order to meet hourly increasing need of flood victims in eight states, Red Cross is calling upon people of the United States for a minimum relief fund of two million dollars. Reports received late tonight indicate total of two hundred seventy thousand men, women and children have been driven from their homes and are now depending upon Red Cross for emergency relief including food, shelter, bedding, medical attention and warm clothing.

"Raging blizzards and freezing weather in many flooded sections add to suffering of refugees and greatly increases need for instant relief. I feel sure people of your community will wish to aid promptly and generously. Urge that you take immediate action."

Since the above message was received, President Roosevelt has called for at least double the above amount as a minimum necessity for relief.

Both money and clothing are needed badly. The Charlevoix County Red Cross officials state that at least \$400.00 should be raised for relief in this County and that everyone should do their utmost to contribute clothing.

In East Jordan the Red Cross Committee in charge consists of Mrs. Kit Carson, Chairman; Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mrs. R. A. Campbell. Those desiring to make contributions of money may do so at the State Bank of East Jordan. Those having clothing may leave same at the City Building where the Caretaker, Henry Scholls, will take charge of same.

Continue Improvements At Young's State Park, Boyne City

Under the direction of Foreman M. E. Martin, enrollees of CCC Camp Wolverine are continuing a development and construction at Young's State Park, Boyne City, which began in June of 1933 and has continued without more than an occasional temporary interruption since then.

At the park before enrollees started working was a fine beach, a small picnic area and small camping area, a few small frame buildings, and a growth of evergreens, hardwoods and shrubs of almost matchless beauty.

The beach was first cleaned up and fire hazards in the park area removed. A new entrance road was constructed to facilitate safe travel into and from the beach.

Of major construction interest was the building of a large, native log pavilion near the beach, which includes a lounge room, concession stand, dressing and rest rooms for men and women, a large stone fireplace and covered porch facing Lake Charlevoix. From this porch a view of the full length of the lake and of the city of Charlevoix at its mouth may be obtained.

Later a caretaker's cabin was constructed of logs, a two story structure near the park entrance containing eight rooms. A garage was built, and a water well drilled. Then followed construction of a pump house containing a 10,000 gallon storage tank and a 1,500 gallon steel pressure tank and pump. A pipe line was laid to the residence and pavilion.

A parking area to accommodate 300 cars was cleared and gravelled, between the pavilion and the camp grounds, with individual guard rails for each car.

The CCC boys under Martin's direction are now engaged in the construction of an addition to the pavilion to be used as a store, two log latrines, a septic tank, and about two-thirds of a mile of three-rail log fence.

Each year since the CCC boys began development work at the Park more visitors have driven into take advantage of the ever-increasing facilities being provided. The project is one which has merited continuous and enthusiastic approval of all visitors.

Girl: Can you drive with one hand?
Boy: I'll say I can.
Girl: Have an apple.—S. P. P., Jr.

IMPROVING MICHIGAN ROADSIDES II. WHAT IS BEING DONE

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

A few years ago a landscape division was established in the state highway department with a trained landscape forester in charge. Under him are five divisional foresters and in each county at least one crew of men are working. In addition to this a few counties have their own forester. Such activities are in line with recommendations of the American Association of State Highway Officials already mentioned.

The highway department is planting thousands of trees. Michigan spends approximately \$250,000 annually for roadside maintenance including expenditures of federal agencies. For new construction jobs there is included in appropriations an estimate to cover the cost of roadside improvement.

Such estimates include tree trimming, transplanting of trees which should be saved and the planting of additional trees and shrubs. This roadside effort for new construction has amounted to \$150,000 making a total expenditure of about \$400,000 in a year or approximately one per cent of the total highway funds. Surely this amount is not too much and certainly not out of proportion.

BARREN EFFECT LESS

Since its existence the landscape division of the highway department has made rapid strides in Michigan, the barren effect seen on state highways in other states is disappearing.

In Michigan when a highway is to be constructed no "clearing crew" is sent out to clean off everything first, as is still done in some states. Instead a landscape engineer goes over the route stipulating which trees and shrubs shall be saved on the roadsides, and removes from the new widened roadbed materials worth saving. Transplanting is accomplished in natural groups along the roadside so that when paving is completed some of the landscaping is already done.

Triangles at road intersections are being planted, roadside springs are walled in and planted and highway maintenance stations are landscaped. Evergreen seedlings are being planted to act as snow breaks to eliminate the use of wooden fences.

Timber strips are being purchased and recently attractive tourists stations have been built and picnic recesses provided which have met with ready use.

PERHAPS MORE NEEDED

Whether this effort is adequate in comparison with the total problem is a subject open to controversy. Surely no one can argue but what a start is being made in the right direction. As time goes on even this much roadside improvement will become more and more increasingly noticeable.

But on the one hand tax revenues are spent to make Michigan more than now, a true haven of beauty, to replace some of its original landscape, to remove the scars of highway progress.

Perhaps the movement in Michigan has not reached the stage of equal importance with construction and maintenance recommended by the Highway Research Board but that may come.

Is this step in the right direction keeping pace with other factors making inroads into roadside improvement? Is the work of no avail if the roadsides are marred by other factors making Michigan's appearance to travelers less desirable?

Those are important questions and many answers will be found in discussions to follow.

State Bank of East Jordan Held Annual Meeting Tuesday, Jan'y 12th

At the annual meeting of the directors of the State Bank of East Jordan, held January 12th, the following directors were re-elected: W. P. Porter, H. P. Porter, James Gidley, W. E. Malpass, R. A. Campbell. New directors elected—J. Bos, Atwood; John J. Porter, East Jordan.

The following list of officers was re-elected:

W. P. Porter, Chairman of the Board.
H. P. Porter, President.
W. E. Malpass, Vice President.
Robert A. Campbell, Cashier.
Howard Darbee, Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Boswell, Assistant Cashier.

\$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE OFFERED TO YOU!

The All American Puzzle Contest of the Detroit Times offers a \$10,000.00 First Prize, a Second Prize of \$2,000.00 and a Third Prize of \$1,000.00 Get into this contest! Resolve to win!

See The Detroit Times for details and how to get started. You may win a fortune of \$10,000.00

County Fair Attractions

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY PLANNING 1937 EVENT

It is rather early to talk about the 1937 Charlevoix County Fair as it is seven or eight months away, but already our Fair officials are making plans for the coming event.

Secretary Charles Murphy of East Jordan and President Jess Smith of Charlevoix were in attendance at the State Convention of Fair Secretaries held, at Detroit last week and gained valuable information as to just how to make a County Fair a success from every standpoint.

While at Detroit the President and Secretary lined up the following features for 1937:

A Fireworks Display for the nights of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Booked five high class Vaudeville Acts.

Leased to the Joyland Shows three hundred feet of Midway.

These are only part of the attractions planned.

A meeting of the Directors and officers of the Charlevoix County Agriculture Society will be held at the East Jordan Public Library building this Friday night at which time it will probably be definitely decided on the 1937 dates.

Notice

The committee for the Birthday Ball for the President, to be held Saturday evening, January 30th, at the Argonne Ball Room, at Charlevoix, have reduced the price of the tickets from \$1.50 to \$1.00 for the benefit for those who wish to contribute to this humanitarian cause.

VIOLIN CLASS RECITAL

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB'Y 3rd, 1937

8:00 O'CLOCK

WILLIAM H. WEBSTER — W. P. A. DIRECTOR

PROGRAM

"America".....	Class
Three Old Songs.....	Class
"The First Smile", violin.....	Margery Kiser
"The Myrtles", piano solo.....	Alice Pinney
Selection.....	Helen Jane LaCroix
"Deutcher Dance".....	Buddy and Vera Staley
"Andantino".....	Irene Bugai
"Moonlight on The Hudson", piano.....	Kathryn McDonald
"Alita".....	Class
"Minuet In 'G'".....	Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Moore
"Trio".....	Miss Darlinton, Mrs. Bissel and Wm. Webster
"Tales From Vienna Woods".....	Class
"Grand Valse De Concert", piano.....	Jacklyn Cook
"Memories of Home".....	Jane Vance and Vera Staley
"1st Air Varie, Dancla".....	Glenn Trojanek
"Trio".....	Miss Ratikainen, Mrs. Jason Snyder and Wm. Webster
"Pleyels Duet No. 3".....	Eugene Gregory and Alston Penfold
"Country Gardens".....	Class
"Auld Lang Syne".....	

Piano Solos are by Mrs. Jason Snyder's Pupils

COEDS TO RIDE TO CLASS FARMERS' WEEK



One of the entertainment features for the 22nd annual Farmers' Week program at Michigan State College Feb. 1 to 5 will be the appearance of this team of oxen. The owner, Frank Martin, Battle Creek, offers \$500 to anyone who can produce their equal in weight and pulling ability. It is planned to hitch up the oxen and give college coeds a new form of transportation to class that week.

P. C. A. Held Annual Meet

PAST YEARS SHOWS INCREASED LOANS AND EARNINGS

Progress in cooperative credit reported at the annual meeting of the Gaylord Production Credit Association, which was held at Gaylord, on January 25, 1937, includes a larger membership, greater volume of loans, and increased earnings for 1936 as compared with 1935.

The association covers Alpena, Charlevoix, Presque Isle, Crawford, Oscoda, Emmet, Cheboygan and Otsego counties, and part of Antrim County, and has 599 members, according to information presented to the stockholders by the secretary and board of directors. Farmer members now own \$10,155 class B stock of the association, which is 12% of the total stock outstanding. The rest of the capital stock, class A, is held by the Production Credit Corporation of St. Paul, which supervises the association, and is invested in securities.

The volume of loans outstanding December 31, 1936 was \$141,973 as compared with \$110,296 outstanding at the end of 1935. The membership has increased from 507 to 599 during the year.

Net earnings for 1936 amounted to \$4,242 and are made up of interest on loans, interest on investments and inspection fees. Stressing the need for making sound loans and conducting the association's business so as to insure its weathering any financial storm of the future, the board of directors set aside all the earnings above expenses in reserve funds to take care of any possible losses and provide for other contingencies.

When proper reserves have been established and a guarantee fund built up equal to 25% of the capital stock outstanding, the association

Republicans Hold County Convention At Boyne City

Charlevoix County Republicans held a Convention at Boyne City on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the State Convention that convenes at Detroit Feb'y 5th. Upward of fifty delegates met at the Gymnasium that evening. The meeting was in charge of Chairman William Sanderson. During a recess, a corps of six tap dancing girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Cecil Bissell—PWA recreational director—entertained with a few numbers. At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served.

Following are the delegates and alternates selected:—

William J. Pearson, delegate; Joseph Bartholomy, John Howard, Joe Matelski, alternates.

Douglas D. Tibbits, delegate; Dick Dicken, Dudley Rueggeger, John Parker, alternates.

Dr. F. F. McMillan, delegate; Fay A. Bradley, Freda McMillan, Franklin J. Left, alternates.

Wm. M. Sanderson, delegate; Jay Adams, Howard C. Stephens, James H. Gallagher, alternates.

Barney Milstein, delegates; Mrs. Barney Milstein, delegate; Mrs. Kit Carson, alternates.

Resolutions Adopted

We, The Charlevoix County Republicans in Convention assembled at the Boyne City Gymnasium on Wednesday January 20th, 1937, hereby resolve:

1st. We heartily commend the work and efforts of the Republican County Committee and officers and the Subordinate Organizations and Committees in keeping Charlevoix County in the Republican Ranks at the last General Election and their active and substantial support of the National and State Ticket.

2nd. We commend the retired officers of the State for their efficient and Honest administration of their respective duties.

3rd. We further commend our United States Senator, Hon. Arthur H. Vandenberg, State Senator, Hon. Otto W. Bishop and State Representative, Hon. Douglas D. Tibbits for their untiring efforts in representing their respective Districts and we pledge to them our whole-hearted cooperation and support in the future.

4th. We pledge our loyal support and cooperation to the full Republican Ticket to be presented at the coming Spring Election.

5th. We further Pledge our Support to Republicanism and to the Principles of Good Government of our fair State.

E. A. Rueggeger
Fenton R. Bulow
Guy Baker
Fay A. Bradley
Resolutions Committee

Son of Enoch Giles Passes Away At Petoskey

(From Petoskey News)
John Giles, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Giles, died early Wednesday morning, a week after an emergency operation for appendicitis.

The youth, a sophomore in high school, was well known to Petoskey residents through his work in his father's restaurant.

Funeral services will be held in St. Francis Church at 9:15 o'clock Friday morning, followed by burial in St. Francis Cemetery.

Born in East Jordan, May 24, 1920 John Giles came to Petoskey with his parents about eight years ago. In addition to the parents, he is survived by three brothers, Carl, Enoch Jr. and William.

The body will be at the family residence at 715 East Lake street.

will face the question of what to do with the additional earnings: Whether to reduce interest rates at that time, or to declare a dividend will be decided upon by the association in cooperation with the production credit corporation.

That the association is making steady progress towards that time is indicated by its income of \$11,829 for 1936 compared with that of \$8,936 for 1935. There has also been some increase in expense, but greater efficiency developed during the past year and economics that have been effected have cut down the expense relative to income. At the same time the association has simplified and speeded up its service to borrower members.

In addition to considering the financial report on the business for the year, and comparisons with the previous year, the members elected directors to fill expiring terms. Directors chosen were: David McConnell of Lachine, Michigan, elected to succeed retiring member and Charles Shepard of Boyne City, re-elected.

After the stockholder's meeting the board members chose Roy Anderson, president, and Frank Sluyter vice president. They also reired A. J. Townsend as secretary-treasurer to handle the association's business for another year.

Band-Orchestra To Have Concert

AT H. S. AUDITORIUM, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FEB'Y 10th

The School Band and Orchestra will give a joint concert on the evening of February 10, at the High School Auditorium.

Both Band and Orchestra this year are well balanced and they promise a worthwhile evening for all who come.

For this concert a small fee will be charged and the band and orchestra members will offer tickets for sale.

Every up-to-date Band the last few years have added to their instrumentation a Bell-Lire—this bell-lire is a set of concert bells, which also can be used on the march.

It is the wish of every musician in school that the people of East Jordan and vicinity respond well in buying these tickets so they can have that instrument added to their 60-piece Band. Next week a complete program will appear in this paper.

Mrs. Edith A. Sanger Laid To Rest Last Thursday

Mrs. Harvey A. Sanger passed away at her residence on North Main Street East Jordan, Tuesday January 19th, following a lingering illness, aged eighty years.

Edith A. Johnson was born at Benton Harbor, Michigan; February 22, 1857. She was first married to Otto W. Kingsley at Benton Harbor. In time, Mr. Kingsley passed away and she was united in marriage to Harvey A. Sanger at Muskegon. They came to East Jordan some ten years ago where Mr. Sanger died in November, 1933.

Deceased is survived by one son, William Kingsley of Petoskey.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home Thursday afternoon, January 21st, Conducted by Rev. John J. Cermak, pastor of the M. E. Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

E. J. H. S. Basket Ball Team Defeated By Charlevoix

Another victory was added to the winning column of the fast breaking Kipke men of Charlevoix, this time it was at the expense of Coach Cohn's Jordanites as they lost 36 to 18 on the Charlevoix court last Friday. The speedy Red and White took advantage of the locals poor passing and costly fumbling, scooping up the loose balls and with bullet like passes converted them into field goals. The local lads started scoring in the last quarter as Captain Sommerville finally broke loose to score, but by this time all efforts of overcoming the lead were in vain. The combination of Radle, center; Carey and Richardson, forwards with Gallagher and Shapton as guards makes up a team that is capable of handling their duties well as was displayed Friday night. The locals were in there trying to stop this Carey and from scoring, then Richardson came in and made five field goals and two free throws to lead his teams scoring with 12 points.

The Charlevoix seconds won over the Jordanite Reserves in what proved to be a rough battle from start to finish.

This week Friday, the local boys are again away from home as they will venture to Harbor Springs where they will be slight favorites to take the Orange and Black. The feature game of the week will be held at Boyne City Friday when the two undefeated Conference teams meet. Charlevoix "Red Rays" vs. Boyne "Big Reds" this promises to be the outstanding game in Northern Michigan this year.

East Jordan (13)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Antoine, r. f.	0	0	0
Morgan, l. f.	0	0	0
Commerville (C), c.	5	1	11
Holley, r. g.	0	0	0
Winstone, l. g.	0	2	2
Isaman, l. g.	0	0	0
Saxton, r. f.	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Charlevoix (36)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Richardson, r. f.	5	2	12
Carey, l. f.	5	0	10
Radle (cap.), c.	4	2	10
Gallagher, r. g.	0	0	0
Shapton, l. g.	1	0	2
Pearl, r. f.	0	0	0
Chew, l. f.	0	0	0
Brown, c.	0	0	0
Livingston, r. g.	0	0	0
Withers, l. g.	1	0	2
Naff, c.	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36

Referee — Cornel — Mancelona.
Scorer — Russell — East Jordan.
Timer — Smith — Charlevoix.

The thing we don't find in pictures of the Madrid shambles is the "Shm clearance project men working you travel at your own risk" sign.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt in Inaugural Address Pledges Aid for Forty Million Under-Privileged—Secretary Perkins Tries to Break Motor Strike Deadlock.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

LOFTY ideals, beautifully worded and eloquently voiced. That seems to be a fair description of the second inaugural address of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Standing bareheaded on the capitol portico in a cold, pelting rain, he took the oath of office administered by black robed Chief Justice Hughes, and then, in ringing words carried by radio to the ends of the earth, he pledged his administration to carry on its fight for the social security and material prosperity and happiness of the entire people of the United States. In effect, he promised that the federal government would bring about a better life for one-third of the nation now underprivileged, and that the program of planned economy would be continued. For forty millions who are not getting their share of the nation's material benefits the government will provide homes, food, clothing, education, recreation and increased incomes.

The President's listeners interpreted some of his phrases as a challenge to the Supreme court, as when he said: "Nearly all of us recognize that as intricacies of human relationships increase, so power to govern them also must increase—power to stop evil, power to do good. The essential democracy of our nation and the safety of our people depend not upon the absence of power but upon lodging it with those whom the people can change or continue at stated intervals through an honest and free system of elections. The constitution of 1787 did not make our democracy impotent."

"In fact, in these last four years, we have made the exercise of all power more democratic; for we have begun to bring private autocratic powers into their proper subordination to the public's government. The legend that they were invincible—above and beyond the processes of democracy—has been shattered. They have been challenged and beaten."

Before the inauguration ceremonies, Mr. Roosevelt and members of his family attended a special service in St. John's Episcopal church. After delivering his address the President reviewed the military parade from a cupola built in front of the White House. In addition to the soldiers, sailors and marines, samples of the Civilian Conservation corps and of the National Youth administration were in the line, as were the governors of 46 states with their staffs.

SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS herself undertook the difficult task of breaking the renewed deadlock in the General Motors strike, but at this writing she had not made much progress. Governor Murphy of Michigan, who went to Washington for the inauguration, helped her, arranging separate meetings with John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, and President Sloan of the motor corporation. But his efforts to bring these two gentlemen together seemed futile. Lewis summoned Homer Martin, head of the striking union, and John Brophy, C. I. O. lieutenant, from Detroit and conferred with them on "strategy". All the union leaders appeared supremely confident, and Lewis insisted the demand that the union be recognized as the sole bargaining agency must be conceded if there were to be any strike settlement negotiations.

Secretary Perkins, after talking with both sides, went directly to the White House. She said she was "keeping the President informed" of developments. The belief was general that it would be necessary to invoke the personal aid of Mr. Roosevelt to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Lewis brought about the temporary suspension of negotiations by a statement he gave the press. With brutal frankness he said: "We have advised the secretary of labor that the 'economic royalists'—and the du Ponts and Mr. Sloan are among them—used their money to try to drive Mr. Roosevelt out of the White House."

"Labor rallied to the President's support when they attacked him. These same economic royalists now have their fangs in labor, and labor now expects the government to support labor in its legal and logical objectives."

This was too much for Sloan, who started for home with the remark: "We find it useless to attempt any further negotiations in Washington."

Any time the President sends for us we'll be there."

Lewis' position was strengthened by the settlement of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company strike and increased prospects that Libbey-Owens-Ford glass workers would return to their jobs. His strategy has been to curtail General Motors production, and interfere with its principal competitors, Ford and Chrysler, as little as possible. Resumption of production by glass manufacturers would permit Ford and Chrysler to produce at full speed while sit-down strikers keep General Motors plants inoperative.

CONGRESS did not wait for the inauguration to rush through the bill asked by the President extending for two and one-half years his power to control the two billion dollar stabilization fund and to devalue the dollar. Senator Vandenberg and Representative Snell, minority leaders, made futile efforts to amend the measure so that it would call on the secretary of the treasury to submit to congress a complete audit and report upon the operations of the fund after the expiration date in 1939.

The fund originated three years ago at the time of the 40 per cent devaluation of the dollar. Gold holdings of private individuals, banks and the reserve banks commandeered by the Treasury, were "revalued". Each ounce of gold formerly valued officially at \$20.67 an ounce was arbitrarily raised to \$35 an ounce. This resulted in a two billion, 800 million dollar "profit" for the Treasury.

The odd 800 millions was immediately diverted to the Treasury's general account to cover federal expenditures. Two billions were allocated for use as a "stabilization" fund. New legislation was passed authorizing the secretary of the treasury to use the stabilization fund to manipulate the value of the dollar in foreign exchange transactions, to purchase silver and gold and to rig the quotations on United States government securities in the market.

DISPATCHES from Vatican city said the condition of Pope Pius XI was steadily growing worse. He was suffering excruciating pain, especially in the right leg. The pontiff, however, insisted on conducting some of the business of his office, telling Archbishop Castiglioni he was determined to work as long as breath remained in his body.

The pope was greatly distressed to hear of the death of Bishop M. J. Gallagher of Detroit, the superior of Father Charles Coughlin, "radio priest." Bishop Gallagher made a visit to the Vatican about six months ago.

THE conflict between fascism and communism in the Old World grows more intense day by day, and the German Nazi leaders insist every nation must espouse one side or the other. Air Minister Goering declares England especially should align herself with Germany and Italy, but Foreign Minister Eden in a speech before parliament virtually handed back to Germany the question of Europe's fate. "We cannot cure the world by pacts or treaties," said he, "or by political creeds, no matter what they be." He demanded to know whether Germany intended to use the "manifest gifts of her people to restore confidence to a world sick of antagonism," or "to the sharpening of international antagonism and a policy of even greater economic isolation."

German officials called Eden's speech "untimely," and Ulrich von Hassel, German ambassador to Italy, speaking in Cologne, described the "axis of Rome-Berlin" as a "central pivot around which the whole of Europe revolves."

"Germany and Italy," he said, "are destined to fight the false doctrines of the east (Russia) and surmount western capitalism. Germany and Italy are neither east nor west, but the center, and Europe will be able to keep in harmony only if they remain the strong central axis."

It was said in Berlin that a mixed German-Japanese commission has been named to carry out provisions of the Berlin-Tokio anti-communist agreement of last November.

Over in Japan Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita opened the parliament with a speech in which he declared communism was to blame for the political troubles of the world. He defended the German-Japanese pact as directed only against communism and not intended to foment dispute with world powers. He advocated that all colonial possessions of all nations be opened to free trade.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES, our new ambassador to Russia, arrived in Moscow and at once declared: "It is amazing! Russia is one of the most interesting countries in the world." Then he and his party of ten moved into Spasso house, the official residence of the ambassador, and prepared for a lively social season.

The envoy's group was preceded to the capital by another party of almost equal size, including maids, chauffeurs, other house servants, a personal physician, Commander N. W. Bunkley of the United States navy, and others. Mr. Davies said he intended to entertain extensively, but not on the lavish plan previous reports had intimated.

REPRESENTATIVES of five railway brotherhoods who have been in conference in Chicago decided to demand a 20 per cent raise in wages for the members of those unions, numbering about 250,000. These are employees in the train service classification—conductors, engineers, firemen, trainmen and switchmen.

Based on the October, 1936, pay roll statistics issued by the interstate commerce commission, a 20 per cent pay raise for these workers would require an increase of 116 million dollars in the annual pay rolls of the country's railroads. The total pay roll for 251,598 train service employees last October was \$48,823,261.

RUMORS were current in Washington that Dr. Arthur E. Morgan would soon resign as chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority as the result of his long and bitter disagreement with Director David Lilienthal over TVA policies. Both the gentlemen were in the capital and it appeared they had laid their cases before President Roosevelt for his decision as to which should be the leader. Lilienthal, who was formerly Wisconsin utilities commissioner under Gov. Phil La Follette, favors unrelenting warfare on private utility interests. Doctor Morgan, on the other hand, doesn't want a "fight to a finish" but, rather, a co-operative effort to pool public and private electricities in the Southeast in order to end TVA's legal war with the private interests. The chairman, however, stood almost alone among those who are shaping the administration's power policy. He issued a statement to the press setting forth his views but it didn't arouse much sympathy in high circles.

Decision in the controversy is necessary soon for the first big contract between TVA and private utility interests expires February 3 and the question of renewal must be settled before then. Drafting of a national power policy was asked by the President of a committee headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. He said that this policy, once established, would apply to all existing projects and to new power developments as they are completed.

HOWARD HUGHES, wealthy manufacturer, motion picture producer and amateur aviator, set a new record for the flight from Burbank, Calif., to New York—7 hours 28 minutes, 25 seconds. It was an astonishing performance.

Hughes' average speed for 2,490 miles over what he calls a "modified great circle course" was 332 miles per hour. This achievement is the greatest sustained speed flight ever made.

The flight was made without a stop, the cruising altitude being about 14,000 feet, and the motor of the plane could not be allowed to operate at full throttle for more than a small fraction of the time. The top speed reached was 380 miles an hour.

BRITAIN'S plan to bar from Spain volunteers from other nations met with a big setback when Russia refused to adopt prohibitive measures. Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov handed to Ambassador Chilton a note saying: "The Soviet government, although it presently does not practice the dispatch of volunteer detachments, does not consider it expedient to adopt unilateral prohibitive measures."

Explaining the refusal, Litvinov continued: "I consider it necessary to point out that in the Soviet government's opinion unilateral, prohibitive measures on the part of some participants in the London committee (on non-intervention) while other participants not only are free from obligations, but continue sending military divisions to Spain, will not only fail to accomplish the desired aim but will result in intervention."

AN ARMY communique issued in Tokio announced the conviction and sentencing of seven former army officers and eight civilians for their part in the Tokio military revolt of last February 26. The communique said the conspirators planned a nation-wide uprising of militarist, ultra-patriotic elements. The special court martial sentenced Maj. Gen. Ryu Saito and Capt. Saburo Suganami to five years in prison, Lieut. Col. Sakichi Mitui to three years, and four other officers and eight civilians to shorter terms.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Port Huron—Work on the International Bridge over the St. Clair River, employing about 250 men, is expected to start in April, according to the attorney for the Michigan Bridge Commission.

Flint—One more cause was added to the already large list recently, when a local man sued for divorce, charging that his wife caused him untold worry by insisting on driving his automobile without a driver's license.

Marion—This small Osceola County village is known throughout the nation for its 200 artesian wells. Travelers who have quenched their thirst with the pure, cold water have spread the fame of the community until it has become known as "the town with the flowing wells."

Lansing—The State Department of Labor and Industry recently offered its December report as an illustration of Michigan's industrial comeback. 950 manufacturing firms showed an increase of 14.1 per cent in employment over December 1935 with the average weekly wage \$31.21 as against \$27.46 a year ago.

Jackson—A Colorado resident, styling himself a friend of women, recently wrote the mayor of this city, urging the construction of a statue to abdicated King Edward VIII of England. According to the Coloradoan, passers-by would behold the mayor's handiwork and be inspired to be more attentive to the women of their choice.

Jackson—Sergt. Ray Sullivan, crack revolver shot of the Michigan State Police, recently accepted an invitation from the Mexican Government to go to Mexico City to compete in an international shoot. He placed first in the National State Police shoot at Trenton, N. J., last year with a score of 298 of a possible 300, and was second on the Camp Perry shoot last summer.

Mason—The George W. Posts of this community double up on their holidays. The "W" stands for Washington, and Post appropriately celebrates his birthday on Feb. 22, while his wife passes a year-stone each Christmas. The Post family never thought this worthy of any mention until New Year's Day brought them a baby daughter, another entrant into the holiday birthday club.

Milford—Unearthly visions rose before the eyes of a startled congregation as a recent Methodist church service was interrupted by a tapping on the windows during the opening hymn. Then, the door was rattled briskly. The broadly-smiling minister directed the janitor to open the door. Investigation disclosed eight ruffled and tardy members who had been accidentally locked out.

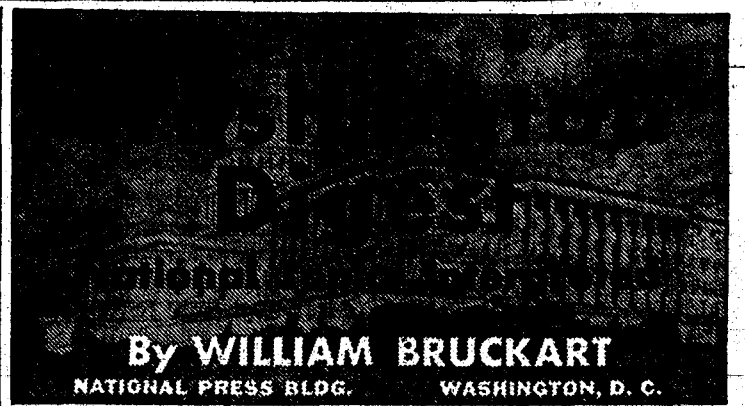
Port Huron—Irene Horton, 23 years old, of this city, became the first person here to qualify under the Randolph-Shepard Act, which permits blind persons to sell merchandise in federal buildings, when she opened a stand in the post office to sell candy, newspapers, magazines and soft drinks. She was born blind and has completed a high school course in the Michigan School for the Blind at Lansing.

Caro—Automobile license number T-42 stands also for "Tea for two" according to more than a score of Michigan motorists who have written the Tuscola County Branch Manager of the Department of State asking for that number. However, this county being the only one in Michigan with the initial T, the branch manager thought it better to have T-42 in this vicinity and issued it to a Fairgrove Township farmer.

Grayling—Demand that the state bounty for coyotes be increased to \$20 and that the department of conservation set up an organization of competent trapping instructors, is contained in a resolution adopted by 150 sportsmen and farmers at a recent meeting here. Coyote depredations in northern parts of the state are making it increasingly difficult for the sheep raiser, and calls for extermination of the animal if sheep farming is to be successful, it was stated.

Port Huron—Instead of the old parable, "Rags to Riches" it's "Flowers to Cinders" for John Diller of this city. As a youth of 20, he entered the florist trade, soon gaining a large share of the city's business. His enterprise failed. Strong in the belief that you can't keep a good man down, he tried again. He began hauling cinders, soon became prosperous again. Today, he heads a large company, employing 25 men and 7 trucks, and is known as the cinders king.

Parma—Time may hang heavy for some small-town undertakers, but not with Arnold B. Lane, who has found a lucrative sideline. In 1934, Lane decided to take the family on a summer trip. Being handy with tools, he constructed a trailer. After the trip, the trailer caught the fancy of a fellow townsman who bought it. Next, the mayor wanted a travelling home, then other people saw them. Now, Lane has sold a half dozen and has orders for more, with a prosperous business in sight.



By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Messages Cause Stir

Washington.—Two messages to congress by the President have created more than the usual excitement attendant upon such things as the new session has settled down to its annual consideration of public affairs. In each of these were Presidential declarations that are beginning to reverberate and that means they are highly controversial.

In Mr. Roosevelt's annual message "on the state of the union," he took occasion to tell congress how much he appreciated its "co-operation" with him. He followed that bit of back patting with probably the boldest statement he has made since entering the White House four years ago for the first term. He called upon the Supreme Court of the United States, in a roundabout way to "co-operate" with the other two branches of the government, the legislative and executive.

The other wave of excitement, not to say disturbance, was caused by the President's special message asking congress for a wholesale reorganization of the executive departments and agencies—calling this proposal a plan for "modernizing the government."

One can circulate through the corridors and offices of the Capitol and office buildings and hear mutterings aplenty and even a considerable bit of outspoken criticism by senators and representatives of the two circumstances I have mentioned. There are many members of the legislative branch who are entertaining a feeling that the demand for Supreme court co-operation was equivalent to carrying the ball out of bounds. But that part of the Presidential pronouncement is not likely, in the end, to produce the battle on the floor of the senate or house that will result from some phases of his "modernizing" program.

The fact is that our national government has become a structure, insofar as the executive agencies are concerned, that sprawls out like an octopus. About 75 per cent of these units and agencies are products of the New Deal recovery program; they work at cross purposes; they move in their own sphere and make their own policies with almost no direction from the White House. Certainly, the time is ripe to clean up that mess.

Yet, in cleaning up these conditions, in reorganizing, it is undoubtedly the consensus of those charged with responsibility for the job that common sense must be used and discretion employed or else untold damage will be done to the government and to the whole economic structure of the nation, including the taxpayers.

Reorganization Program

The Presidential reorganization program was sweeping in character and that is the reason why it has run into obstacles. For example, the plan calls for placing the interstate commerce commission, the general accounting office, the federal trade commission and the civil service commission largely inside of old-established departments over which cabinet officers preside. Now, a cabinet officer is and always has been in the past a political appointee, an individual who had been active in promotion of a party campaign and usually one who has made important contributions of money to his party's campaign fund. So, it becomes plainly evident, I believe, that to place such agencies as those I have named in regular departments, is to place them completely under political domination.

Where it is good, therefore, to place strictly administrative agencies under cabinet control, it becomes equally dangerous to place under political domination such quasi-judicial agencies as the ICC and the general accounting office. There can be no doubt of that fact. That is the crux of the disturbance among the legislators under the reorganization proposal.

Those of us who have had long experience as writers and observers in Washington have seen evidence in almost every administration of attempts of politicians to get their fingers into the pie of railroad rate making. They have adopted all sorts of tricks; they have used subterfuges and they have employed strong political pressure time after time to gain control of railroad rate making. Through all of these years since the ICC was established, there has always been enough sane minds in congress who, with White House backing, could resist this political move. Naturally, therefore, it is a matter of some question why President Roosevelt should attempt to toss the interstate commerce commission and

its rate making power straight into the laps of the politicians. Of course, the Presidential message on this point appears on its face to provide against the end that I have mentioned but old timers in congress point out how this wedge, driven only a little further, will bring about political domination of the ICC.

Potential Dangers

It is hardly necessary here to set down all of the potential dangers that can emanate from political control of such a vast structure as the railroads of the United States. It is unlimited in its possibilities. Dangers are inherent in any program of that kind with which the politicians are identified and it appears to be a circumstance in which congress, if it is going to serve the people properly, should call a halt.

As to the general accounting office and the plan to include it in the Treasury again under the rule of an auditor general, the reorganization scheme simply will set control of public expenditures back a quarter of a century. One of the earlier Presidents made no effort to conceal the use that could be made of the auditing unit of the government when he said, on an occasion where the chief auditor ruled an expenditure illegal, that if it were not possible to change the ruling under the law, it still was possible to change the chief auditor.

I am not making a charge that the present administration desires to spend congressional appropriations illegally; but one cannot dodge the conversations that are taking place around the Capitol in which legislators recall how President Roosevelt criticized John R. McCarl when he was comptroller general for a decision that prevented use of public money in a manner desired by the President. To sum up this particular phase of the situation, one hardly need to say more than that if the auditor general is a subordinate of the Secretary of the Treasury, he is likely to take orders from the Secretary of the Treasury, whoever that Secretary may be. And, since the Secretary of the Treasury is an appointee of the President and serves only at the President's pleasure, in my mind a link is established whereby the White House again will control determination of legality and illegality of expenditures.

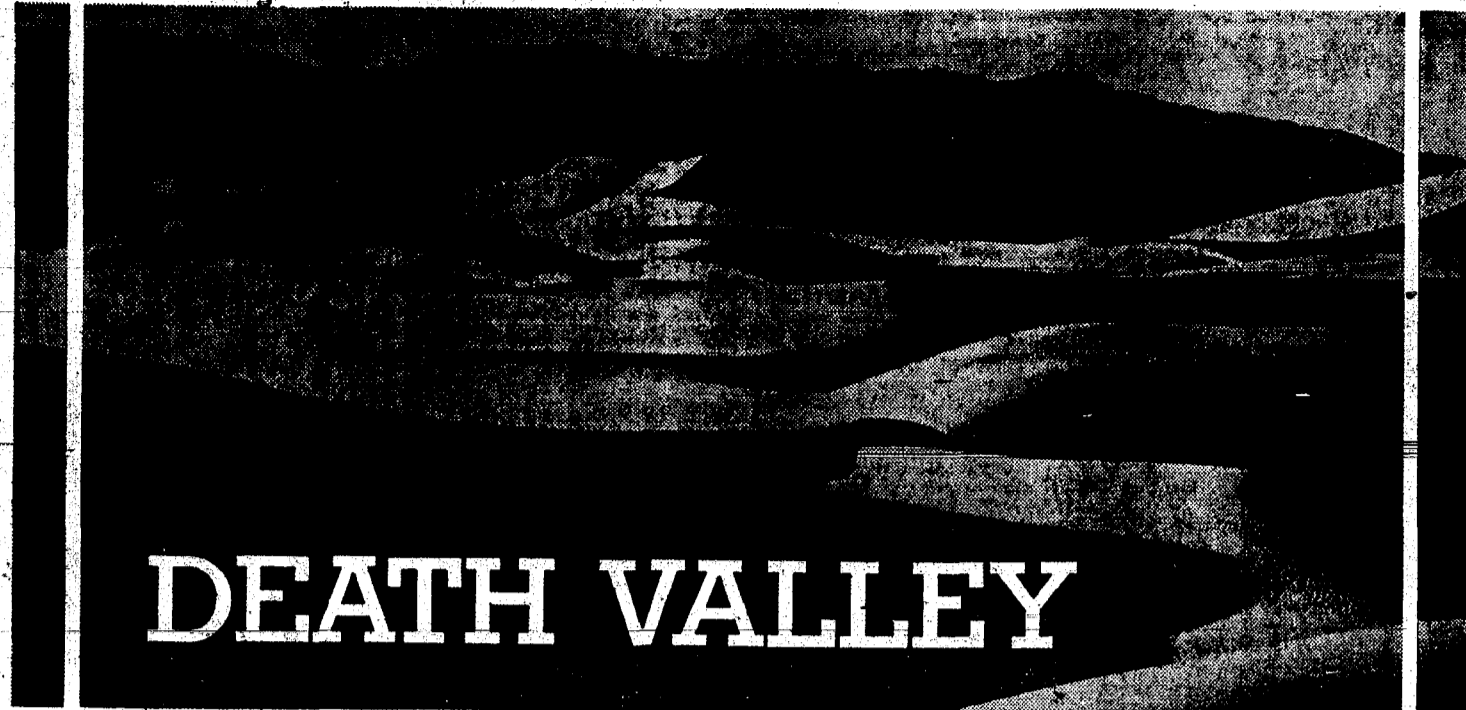
Congress created the general accounting office in order that it would have an agency independent of the Chief Executive and the executive departments to keep tab on how those executive agencies expended the money which congress appropriated. That was the reason why the office of comptroller general was made to carry a fifteen-year appointment with removal only for malfeasance or misfeasance. Now it is proposed to tear down that structure and bring the whole auditing organization under a cabinet officer.

But there is another phase to be considered. It has been my good fortune to be in Washington during the entire life of the general accounting office as well as for several years before. Of my own knowledge, I can say that the general accounting office has recovered millions of dollars of illegally disbursed funds as well as prevented illegal disbursement of other millions.

Civil Service

There seems to be more support for inclusion of the civil service commission in the form of a civil service administrator under an executive department than there is support for breaking up of the federal trade commission as the President proposed. Neither of these agencies has such an important bearing on the public as a whole as do the other two I have discussed. The plan to make the civil service administration subject to cabinet control was softened considerably by the President by inclusion of a proposal to make all government employees below policymaking grades subject to civil service laws. That is a big step forward, provided it is not a ruse to permit packing the lists with adherents of one political party or the other, whichever may be in power.

The federal trade commission, like the interstate commerce commission, is a quasi-judicial body. There has been objection to its present setup as prosecutor, judge and jury but many legislators believe this can be corrected without emasculating the agency and destroying its identity by putting it into an executive department. It ought to be free and independent and ought not to have any politician in a cabinet chair telling it what to do when it seeks to make business be honest.



DEATH VALLEY

HOW DEATH VALLEY WAS NAMED

(From "Tales of the Old Frontier.")
 Across the white plain the heat waves shimmered and danced. Mirages of cool lakes appeared, mocking their thirst, and vanished. In the background stood a range of black-walled mountains through which the emigrants could see no opening. And this was Christmas day, 1849.

Early in the spring they had left the Middle West, 100 wagons strong, for the gold field of California. Then the fatal decision of a part of the train to try a short cut across the mountains had brought them into this valley whose floor was more than 200 feet below the level of the sea. In it they wandered for weeks of torment.

Again the party split. One group, 38 persons in all, young bachelors from Illinois who called themselves "The Jayhawkers," pressed on toward the mountains. Some of them died of starvation, some of thirst and others went mad and wandered away into the desert. In all 13 perished before they fought through to safety.

The other party, men with families, found a tiny spring and camped there to rest. Then food supplies ran low. Their own began to die and their wagons to fall apart in the blistering sun. So Asahel Bennett, their leader, sent two young fellows, Will Manley and John Rogers, forth to find a way out of the trap. As they departed Mrs. Bennett gave Manley a double handful of rice—half of all she had—and silently pointed to the hunger-pinched faces of her children.

The emigrants now sat down to wait for the return of the two scouts. A week passed—two—three—and still they did not return. At the end of the fourth week all except Asahel Bennett's wife abandoned hope. "They will come back," she declared steadfastly. But they did not, and the emigrants resolved upon one final desperate attempt. They began stripping the canvas covers from the prairie schooners and making pack saddles to cinch upon their emaciated oxen.

And then Manley and Rogers returned! They spoke but briefly of the days of horror spent in struggling from one waterhole to the next across the 250 miles of the Mojave desert, of the dead of the Jayhawker party whom they found along the trail. But they had brought food and, most vital of all, they had found a way out.

They guided the party on the long climb to the summit of the Panamint range. As the emigrants reached the crest and looked back into the inferno from which they had escaped, Asahel Bennett's wife raised her arms in a gesture of farewell. "Good-by, Death Valley!" she cried.

And thus it was named.
 By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
 IN THIS valley the heat waves still shimmer and dance across the sandy waste; the mirages still appear and then vanish; and the sun still blazes down to make it the hottest place found in all the world in mid-summer, with recorded temperatures of 137 in the shade and 160 in the sun. But how different is its reputation nearly a century after Asa-

hel Bennett's wife christened it with that dread name of Death Valley!

There was a time when most Americans believed the saying "See Death Valley and die!" But that has been changed since Uncle Sam has been saying to his children: "After you have visited the Great Smoky mountains in North Carolina, Yellowstone park in Wyoming, Acadia

park in Maine and Mesa Verde in Colorado, come to Death Valley. Here is a winter playground for you. Come, enjoy it."

It's "Life Valley" Now.

The silence of the desert is no longer broken only by the winds which sweep down from the mountain tops and stir the ever-changing sands. The music of resort hotel orchestras blare out and echo from the slopes of the Funeral range or the Panamints. Moreover, Death Valley, once inhabited mainly by snakes and lizards, now has a permanent human population of nearly 200—the last census figures show that. Some of them have built luxurious homes there and they, with the thousands of tourists who come every year by automobile, by railroad, by bus line—yes, even by airplane—have transformed Death Valley into Life Valley.

Dramatic as is the incident which gave Death Valley its name, scarcely less dramatic is the story of how the borax industry, which spread the fame of Death Valley, got its start in this region.

In 1880 Aaron Winters lived with his wife, Rosie, in a frontier home in Ash Meadows, a tiny oasis east of Death Valley. To their home one day came a wandering prospector who told the Winters of the borax deposits in the state of Nevada and how a great fortune awaited anyone who could find more such deposits. Winters asked many questions, including the question of how a person could know borax if he discovered it. He was told that the best test was to pour certain chemicals over the supposed borax deposit and then to

(which appears on Furnace creek in the spring) he gathered the most likely-looking deposit.

That night he made the test as the prospector had told him. There was a breathless moment of suspense and then Aaron Winters cried "Rosie, she burns green! We're rich!" The borax industry of Death Valley had come into existence.

The next problem was how to get the rich borax deposits out of the valley. Out of necessity came the famous 20-mule team wagons

named "Rufus," saved the lives of between three and four hundred travelers in the Colorado and Mojave deserts as well as Death Valley.

Then in 1917 Death Valley "got him" at last. During one of his trips he came to a spring which he had always used and drank from it. He offered some water to Rufus, but the dog refused to be infected. The spring had become infected. After a terrible trip to his home in Pasadena, where Mrs. Beck awaited their return,



OLD TIMERS' GRAVES—These two simple slabs of wood mark the last resting places of two of Death Valley's best beloved characters: Jim Dayton, a driver of one of the famous 20-mule teams, who was buried on the spot where he perished in 1898 with all of his team, and "Shorty" Harris, who outlived him by nearly four decades, and was laid to rest, at his expressed desire, beside his buddy,

which are inseparably associated with the name of Death Valley.

But borax is not the only wealth which this valley contains. Gold was discovered there many years ago and it has been the favorite haunt for the old-time prospector. Perhaps the most famous of these prospectors—certainly the most publicized—was the man who became known as "Death Valley Scotty."

He was Walter Scott, an ex-cowboy and once a champion rough rider with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

Every so often "Scotty" came out of Death Valley with a pocket full of gold. He was believed to have a secret mine and certainly his wealth seemed to be inexhaustible. He hired special trains to take him to Chicago or New York. When he came to town he threw money out of hotel windows and traffic jams caused by scrambling people resulted. He built a desert palace which was said to have cost more than \$2,000,000. He found other and new ways of "blowing" his money—all of which landed him on the front pages of newspapers all over the country and he became a perpetual advertisement, an official "press agent," for this region which remained a land of mystery for so long.

The Good Samaritan.

Another picturesque figure in the history of this region was the man who became known as the "Good Samaritan of Death Valley." Lou Westcott Beck was his name and he was one of the great number of men who sought wealth in this valley of death. But instead of finding his fortune he nearly lost his life in its barren wastes. When he finally escaped he resolved to devote his life to saving others from the fate which had almost been his.

Each summer Beck made a trip into the valley of purple mist and great thirst, piling up rocks and placing signs on them to guide prospectors to waterholes, searching for lost travelers and guiding them to safety. For 13 years he did this work and during that time he and his companion, a Newfoundland dog

named "Good Samaritan" went to bed ill and never rose again. The work which he inaugurated was carried on by the United States geological survey which erected the numerous sign posts that saved the earliest tourists from suffering the fate of so many of the pioneers in the valley.

Another interesting character in Death Valley history was "Dad" Fairbanks who won fame as the "official rescuer" of the region. During his career in that role "Dad" saved the lives of more than 50 persons who had



DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY

become lost in the desert. He called the buzzards, which wheel in great circles over the valley, his "spies."

"When the buzzards fly low and hover over one spot, I know some animal is in distress" he was accustomed to explain. "But when they hover high I know some human being is weakening under the blistering sun and needs my help out there in the desert." So to the lore of Death Valley is added the ironical fact that these birds more than once robbed themselves of their meal because their method of flying revealed to "Dad" Fairbanks keen eyes the fact that a human being was in distress.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Making 1937 A Safe Year.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—This time last year we were all dedicating ourselves to a crusading campaign to make 1936 a safer year for motorists.

We were going to cut down the volume of traffic disasters, going to reduce the appalling mortality toll which had marked the preceding year.

So what? Well, here's what. The end of 1936 showed an all-time top for deaths on the public highways—roughly 37,450, or approximately 450 more than in 1935.

So now we'll piously resolve, all over again, to do something about this hideous destroyer which kills by the thousands and maims by the hundreds of thousands and makes our fatalities and casualties in the world war seem, by comparison, puny.

And what will come of the renewed agitation? The National Safety Council will wage a gallant, hopeless fight, various local organizations and civic bodies will do what they can, newspapers will rail and statesmen will deplore—and the ghastly record of slaughter will keep right on mounting.

The Value of "Experts"

I HEARD a supposed expert advising a director, bound for Africa to shoot a big game picture, that practically everything about his kit was wrong except possibly his rear collar button.

It reminded me of the pampered millionaire's son who was heading for the arctic circle. He called in a veteran of polar expeditions and told about his outfit. All went well until he started describing his parka.

"It's fine," he said, "made of seal-skin and the hood, all fringed with wolverine and—"

"One moment," said the professional, "is the hairy surface of the pelt worn next to your body?"

"No," said the youth. "The fur is outside, of course."

"All wrong," pronounced the critic. "Thermal demonstration has proved that to conserve the bodily heat the hide should be turned so the fur is used as a lining and the smooth or naked side is exposed, thus cutting the wind."

The youngster burst out laughing. "Have I said something to excite your mirth?" demanded the specialist.

"Oh, not at all," said the amateur, "I was just thinking what a darned fool a buffalo is."

Americans in England
 RENEWED excitement has been aroused in the British isles by the discovery that yet another member of the royal family—this time it's the young duke of Kent—not only shows a regrettable tendency to enjoy himself as any normal natural, healthy youngster might, but what is even more distressing, has lately been seen in the company of an American woman.

Oh, these pestiferous Yankee women! In spite of all that can be done, it's almost certain some of them will witness the coronation, and several thousands of them will break their girlish necks trying to do so.

Militarizing the C. C. C.
 REPRESENTATIVE NICHOLS of Oklahoma is trying to accomplish something which should have been done long ago. He's preparing a bill to make military reserve units of the C. C. C. boys, which would mean discipline and morale for thousands of young Americans and, if needed, would provide the nucleus of a trained citizen-army.

Seems to me there is every reason why congress should enact the legislation, not as a warlike gesture, but as a peace-time move for national defense and national protection. But watch the professional pacifists' fight—it's professional pacifists being well-meaning folks who believe in Santa Claus, turning the other cheek, and the beautiful, if slightly impractical theory, that a white rabbit will be perfectly safe among a pack of greedy coyotes.

Actors Trading Careers.
 HALF-WAY across the continent, actors who have succeeded in Hollywood and are headed east, hoping to break into the legitimate stage on Broadway, pass actors who, having succeeded on Broadway, are heading west, hoping to break into the movies in Hollywood. It is a two-way traffic which grows heavier all the time.

Thus we see how human hopes are uplifted and how curious a thing is human nature, not to mention human ambition. Also it's good for railroad travel.

But if the jaybirds suddenly decided to trade their nests for woodpecker holes and the woodpeckers fell in heartily with the idea, we superior creatures could laugh at feathered friends for being such idiots.

IRVIN S. COBB.
 ©—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

● Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. What are "blue sky laws"?
2. What is sake?
3. What is a hookah?
4. What does "cloistral" mean?
5. What is the capital of Northern Ireland?
6. What World war campaign brought forth the battle cry "They shall not pass"?
7. In what famous child's story does "the Red Queen" appear?
8. What mythology tells of Valhalla?
9. For what is Marie Montessori famous?
10. What is a bonanza?
11. Who was Caligula?
12. Who wrote the "Penrod" stories?

Answers

1. Laws intended to protect investors against sellers of poor securities.
2. A Japanese rice beer.
3. A tobacco pipe in which smoke is drawn through water.
4. Seccluded.
5. Belfast.
6. The attack on Verdun.
7. "Alice Through the Looking Glass."
8. The Norse.
9. For a system of education.
10. A rich vein of ore.
11. A Roman emperor from 37 to 41.
12. Booth Tarkington.

Quickest Way to Ease a COLD



The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you also have a sore throat as a result of the cold, dissolve 3 Bayer tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with this twice. The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains which usually accompany a cold. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way. Ask your druggist for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name — not by the name "aspirin" alone.



Inwardly Right
 If inwardly right do not vex yourself.—Persius.

CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE

Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speedy recovery. Soothes raw, irritated tissues; quickly allays tickling, hacking, spoonful on retiring makes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-opening drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief and speedy recovery insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders

For Children
 They tend to check colds, regulate the bowels, reduce fever and relieve headaches and stomach disorders. A Walking Doll Free, Write for this. —Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
 My path through life is sprinkled with temptations. It's very very hard to keep from wrong. No sooner do I make a lot of snowballs than some one in a silk hat comes along.

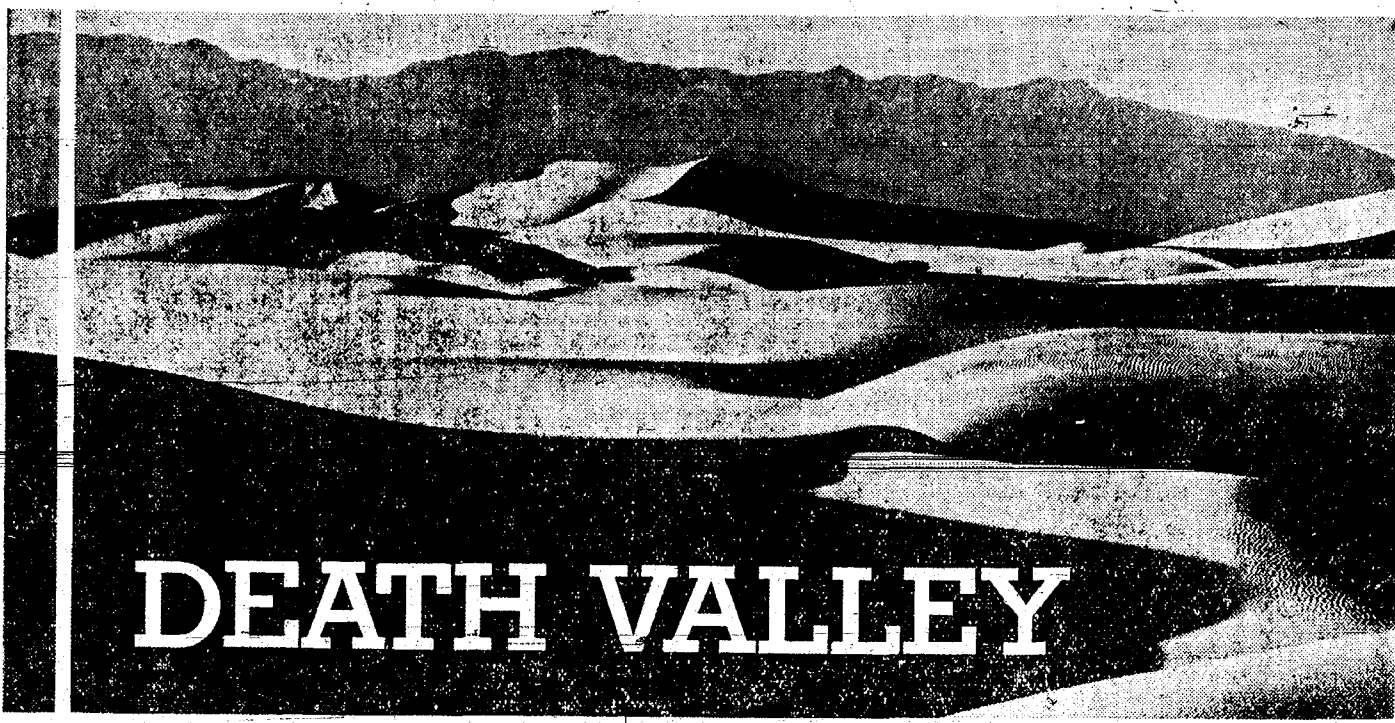


THE DEVIL'S GOLF COURSE—An expanse of salty deposit, crystallized into weird and fantastic shapes, varying in height from an inch to three feet and more, is a striking testimonial to the fact that the floor of Death Valley was once a great inland sea.

hel Bennett's wife christened it with that dread name of Death Valley! There was a time when most Americans believed the saying "See Death Valley and die!" But that has been changed since Uncle Sam has been saying to his children: "After you have visited the Great Smoky mountains in North Carolina, Yellowstone park in Wyoming, Acadia

fire it. If it were borax the chemicals would burn with a green flame.

"It Burns Green!" Winters had made many visits into Death Valley, and after talking to the prospector was convinced that there was borax there. So he set out immediately, accompanied by his wife, and soon afterwards encamped on Furnace creek. In the marsh



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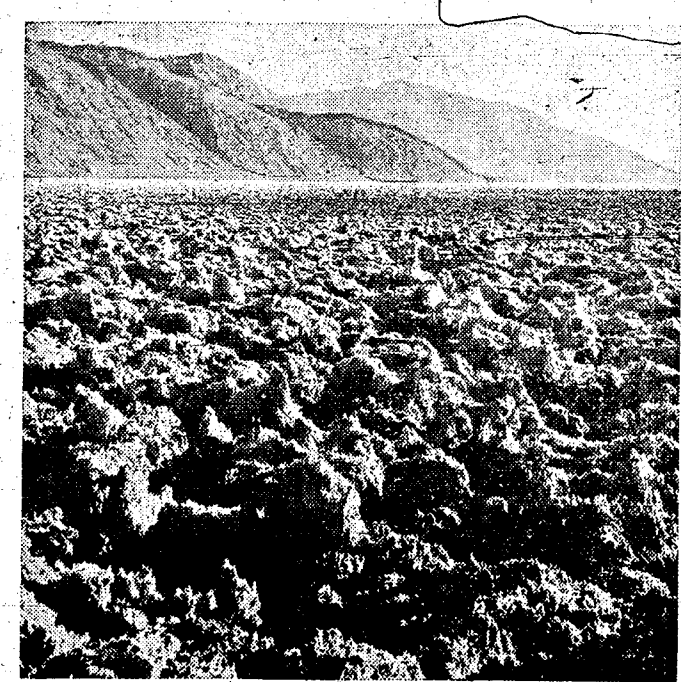
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For Death Valley is now a national monument, administered by the national park service of the department of the interior. And so every year, from October to May, thousands of Americans respond to their Uncle Samuel's invitation. For the fear of danger or even of discomfort in this lost world of lonely desert wastes, of harsh, barren mountains, of brooding silences, is no longer present there. Over the roads and trails once marked by the bones of pioneers, thousands of automobile tourists now drive in safety, finding there tourist camps, garages and gasoline stations and the ever-present roadside stands.

It's "Life Valley" Now.

The silence of the desert is no longer broken only by the winds which sweep down from the mountain tops and stir the ever-changing sands. The music of resort hotel orchestras blare out and echo from the slopes of the Funeral range or the Panamints. Moreover, Death Valley, once inhabited mainly by snakes and lizards, now has a permanent human population of nearly 200—the last census figures show that. Some of them have built luxurious homes there and they, with the thousands of tourists who come every year by automobile, by railroad, by bus line—yes, even by airplane—have transformed Death Valley into Life Valley.

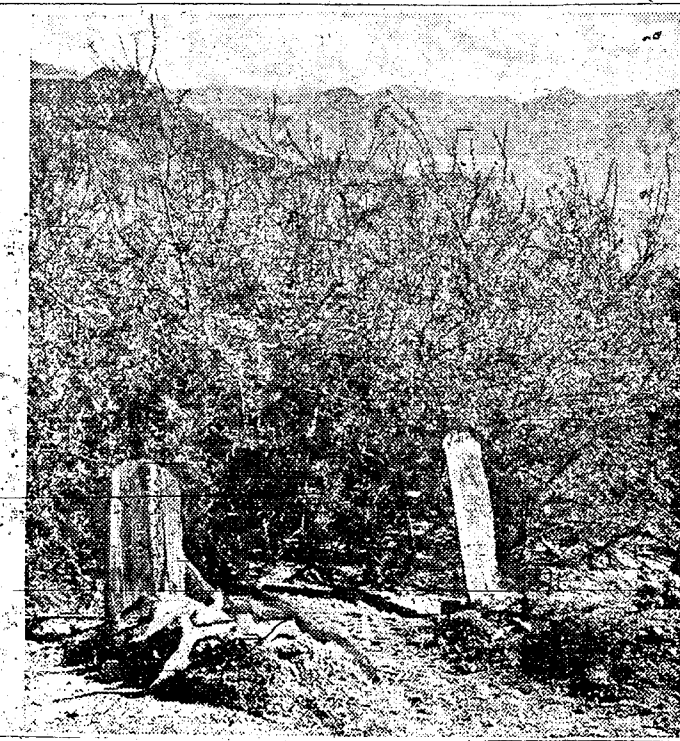
Dramatic as is the incident which gave Death Valley its name, scarcely less dramatic is the story of how the borax industry, which spread the fame of Death Valley, got its start in this region.

In 1880 Aaron Winters lived with his wife, Rosie, in a frontier home in Ash Meadows, a tiny oasis east of Death Valley. To their home one day came a wandering prospector who told the Winters of the borax deposits in the state of Nevada and how a great fortune awaited anyone who could find more such deposits. Winters asked many questions, including the question of how a person could know borax if he discovered it. He was told that the best test was to pour certain chemicals over the supposed borax deposit and then to

(which appears on Furnace creek in Colorado, come to Death Valley. Here is a winter playground for you. Come, enjoy it."

That night he made the test as the prospector had told him. There was a breathless moment of suspense and then Aaron Winters cried "Rosie, she burns green! We're rich!" The borax industry of Death Valley had come into existence.

The next problem was how to get the rich borax deposits out of the valley. Out of necessity came the famous 20-mule team wagons



OLD TIMERS' GRAVES—These two simple slabs of wood mark the last resting places of two of Death Valley's best beloved characters: Jim Dayton, a driver of one of the famous 20-mule teams, who was buried on the spot where he perished in 1898 with all of his team, and "Shoety" Harris, who outlived him by nearly four decades, and was laid to rest, at his expressed desire, beside his buddy.

which are inseparably associated with the name of Death Valley.

But borax is not the only wealth which this valley contains. Gold was discovered there many years ago and it has been the favorite haunt for the old-time prospector. Perhaps the most famous of these prospectors—certainly the most publicized—was the man who became known as "Death Valley Scotty." He was Walter Scott, an ex-cowboy and once a champion rough rider with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

Every so often "Scotty" came out of Death Valley with a pocket full of gold. He was believed to have a secret mine and certainly its wealth seemed to be inexhaustible. He hired special trains to take him to Chicago or New York. When he came to town he threw money out of hotel windows and traffic jams caused by scrambling people resulted. He built a desert palace which was said to have cost more than \$2,000,000. He found other and new ways of "blowing" his money—all of which landed him on the front pages of newspapers all over the country and he became a perpetual advertisement, an official "press agent" for this region which remained a land of mystery for so long.

The Good Samaritan.

Another picturesque figure in the history of this region was the man who became known as the "Good Samaritan of Death Valley." Lou Westcott Beck was his name and he was one of the great number of men who sought wealth in this valley of death. But instead of finding his fortune he nearly lost his life in its barren wastes. When he finally escaped he resolved to devote his life to saving others from the fate which had almost been his.

Each summer Beck made a trip into the valley of purple mist and great thirst, piling up rocks and placing signs on them to guide prospectors to water-holes, searching for lost travelers and guiding them to safety. For 13 years he did this work and during that time he and his companion, a Newfoundland dog

named "Rufus," saved the lives of between three and four hundred travelers in the Colorado and Mojave deserts as well as Death Valley.

Then in 1917 Death Valley "got him" at last. During one of his trips he came to a spring which he had always used and drank from it. He offered some water to Rufus, but the dog refused to drink. The spring had become infected. After a terrible trip to his home in Pasadena, where Mrs. Beck awaited their return,



DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY

became lost in the desert. He called the buzzards, which wheel in great circles over the valley, his "spies."

"When the buzzards fly low and hover over one spot, I know some animal is in distress," he was accustomed to explain. "But when they hover high I know some human being is weakening under the blistering sun and needs my help out there in the desert." So to the lore of Death Valley is added the ironical fact that these birds more than once robbed themselves of their meal because their method of flying revealed to "Dad" Fairbanks' keen eyes the fact that a human being was in distress.



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what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Making 1937 A Safe Year.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—This time last year we were all dedicating ourselves to a crusading campaign to make 1936 a safer year for motorists.

We were going to cut down the volume of traffic disasters, going to reduce the appalling mortality toll which had marked the preceding year.

So what? Well, here's what. The end of 1936 showed an all-time top for deaths on the public highways—roughly 37,450, or approximately 450 more than in 1935.

So now we'll piously resolve, all over again, to do something about this hideous destroyer which kills by the thousands and maims by the hundreds of thousands and makes our fatalities and casualties in the world war seem, by comparison, puny.

And what will come of the renewed agitation? The National Safety Council will wage a gallant, hopeless fight, various local organizations and civic bodies will do what they can, newspapers will rail and statesmen will deplore—and the ghastly record of slaughter will keep right on mounting.

The Value of "Experts"

I HEARD a supposed expert advising a director, bound for Africa to shoot a big game picture, that practically everything about his kit was wrong except possibly his rear collar button.

It reminded me of the pampered millionaire's son who was heading for the arctic circle. He called in a veteran of polar expeditions and told about his outfit. All went well until he started describing his parka.

"It's fine," he said, "made of seal-skin and the hood all fringed with wolvenine and—"

"One moment," said the professional, "is the hairy surface of the pelt worn next to your body?"

"No," said the youth. "The fur is outside, of course."

"All wrong," pronounced the critic. "Thermal demonstration has proved that to conserve the bodily heat the hide should be turned so the fur is used as a lining and the smooth or naked side is exposed, thus cutting the wind."

The youngster burst out laughing. "Have I said something to excite your mirth?" demanded the specialist.

"Oh, not at all," said the amateur. "I was just thinking what a darned fool a buffalo is."

Americans in England

RENEWED excitement has been aroused in the British isles by the discovery that yet another member of the royal family—this time it's the young duke of Kent—not only shows a regrettable tendency to enjoy himself as any normal, natural, healthy youngster might, but, what is even more distressing, has lately been seen in the company of an American woman.

Oh, these pestiferous Yankee women! In spite of all that can be done, it's almost certain some of them will witness the coronation, and several thousands of them will break their girlish necks trying to do so.

Militarizing the C. C. C.

REPRESENTATIVE NICHOLS of Oklahoma is trying to accomplish something which should have been done long ago. He's preparing a bill to make military reserve units of the C. C. C. boys, which would mean discipline and morale for thousands of young Americans and, if needed, would provide the nucleus of a trained citizen-army.

Seems to me there is every reason why congress should enact the legislation, not as a warlike gesture, but as a peace-time move for national defense and national protection. But watch the professional pacifists fight it—professional pacifists being well-meaning folks who believe in Santa Claus, turning the other cheek, and the beautiful, if slightly impractical theory, that a white rabbit will be perfectly safe among a pack of greedy coyotes.

Actors Trading Careers.

HALF-WAY across the continent, actors who have succeeded in Hollywood and are headed east, hoping to break into the legitimate stage on Broadway, pass actors who, having succeeded on Broadway, are heading west, hoping to break into the movies in Hollywood. It is a two-way traffic which grows heavier all the time.

Thus we see how human hopes are uplifted and how curious a thing is human nature, not to mention human ambition. Also it's good for railroad travel.

But if the jaybirds suddenly decided to trade their nests for woodpecker-holes and the woodpeckers fell in heartily with the idea, we superior creatures could laugh at feathered friends for being such idiots.

IRVIN S. COBB.
©-WNU Service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. What are "blue sky laws"?
2. What is sake?
3. What is a hookah?
4. What does "cloistral" mean?
5. What is the capital of Northern Ireland?
6. What World war campaign brought forth the battle cry "They shall not pass"?
7. In what famous child's story does "the Red Queen" appear?
8. What mythology tells of Valhalla?
9. For what is Marie Montessori famous?
10. What is a bonanza?
11. Who was Caligula?
12. Who wrote the "Penrod" stories?

Answers

1. Laws intended to protect investors against sellers of poor securities.
2. A Japanese rice beer.
3. A tobacco pipe in which smoke is drawn through water.
4. Secluded.
5. Belfast.
6. The attack on Verdun.
7. "Alice Through the Looking Glass."
8. The Norse.
9. For a system of education.
10. A rich vein of ore.
11. A Roman emperor from 37 to 41.
12. Booth Tarkington.

Quickest Way to Ease a COLD



Take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water.

If throat is sore also gargle with 3 Bayer tablets in 1/2 glass of water.

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you also have a sore throat as a result of the cold, dissolve 3 Bayer tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with this twice. The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains which usually accompany a cold. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way. Ask your druggist for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name—not by the name "aspirin" alone.



15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZENS FOR 25¢
Virtually 1c a Tablet

Inwardly Right
If inwardly right do not vex yourself.—Persius.

CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE

Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated tissues; quickly allays itching, hacking, spouful on retiring makes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief and speeded recovery insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders For Children

They tend to check colds, regulate the bowels, reduce fever and relieve headache and stomach disorders. A Walking Dole-Free, Write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N.Y.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My path through life is sprinkled with temptations. It's very very hard to keep from wrong. No sooner do I make a lot of snowballs than some one in a silk hat comes along.



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**Licenses Issued
In Less Time Now**

Material shortening of the time required to secure operator's licenses has been announced by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State. The process results in issuance of the license within two days after the application reaches the capitol, and not more than five days will be required as a rule for the license to reach the applicant, after the time the application was originally made in any part of the state.

While Case ordered the quickening of the process as an added service to motorists, it has been pointed out that in cases where vacation and business trips by motor might be deferred pending receipt of an operator's license, the accommodation will be valuable.

No part of the checking process prior to issuance of licenses has been eliminated, and every application is being checked against the state's central-violations file. No additional cost to the taxpayers is involved, accumulated applications being currently handled with the aid of night crews of departmental employees.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Upton of Boyne Falls, visited the Ed. Hunt family at Cherry Hill Sunday.

Quite a number attended the Soil Conservation meeting at the Mountain Dist. School house Friday, P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and sons of Maple Row farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, North Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist. motored to Petoskey Saturday P.M. to consult a Doctor. The doctor told Mr. Wurn he was doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyer and family in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Russell's father Mr. George Jarman and his house keeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Healey at East Jordan Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Thomas Trimble and Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chaddock Dist.

The Soil Conservation meeting at the Mountain school house resulted in Mr. G. C. Ferris being chairman of the committee, Mr. Herb Gould Vice Chairman, Albert Cartron committee man and Alfred Crowell alternate.

A nice snow storm Sunday afternoon awakened hope there might be enough to cover the ice so some teaming can be done. Everybody is getting short of stove wood which is out of reach of motor power and can only be gotten with team power.

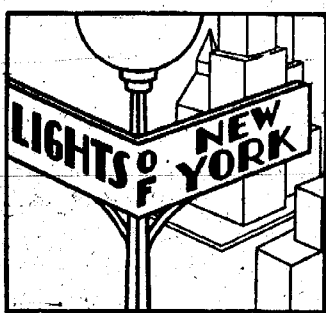
Mrs. Claud Stanley and little son William Harold who have been stopping with Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coblenz on E. Jordan - Advance road since coming from the Petoskey hospital some weeks ago. They returned to their farm home in Mountain Dist. Sunday.

Mrs. Godfrey McDonald and little daughter Jean Margaret who have been stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, in East Jordan, since coming from a Petoskey hospital some time ago returned to their farm home in Mountain Dist. Wednesday.

The extraordinary conditions which have continued for some time, was responsible for some very painful falls, among the victims were Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, North Side, 2 falls Thursday and one very painful one Friday, George Jarman, Gravel Hill, South Side, one fall Friday, and H. B. Russell, Maple Lawn farm one fall. Many others not reported.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary, at their farm home Sunday, with an oyster dinner, with their daughter, Mrs. Anna Johnston and family of Three Bells Dist. and daughter, Mrs. Maruce Myers and husband of Mountain Dist., and son Ralph and family of Mountain Ash farm and son Will and family of Knoll Krist and grand daughter, Mrs. Elouise Crowell and husband of Dave Staley Hill as guests. They have spent the entire fifty five years on the same farm loved and respected by everyone. They received a beautiful gold colored bedspread as a token of love from their children. We all wish them many more anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt are both in fair health and live by themselves now.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Village Timepiece: Residents of Greenwich village, whose abodes are within sight of Jefferson Market court, the old red brick structure at Sixth avenue and Eighth street, have been watching the clock in the tower with more than usual interest lately. The clock, the faithful informant as to arising time, hours for engagements, goings and comings and even when to take the roast from the oven, betrayed its constituents not so long ago by stopping. The interruption in the service was not long, repairs being made promptly. But the clock having failed once, there is a fear that it might fall into bad habits, hence the close inspection. I am pleased to report, however, that since the experts performed the operation necessary to set the hands in motion, the work of the old clock has equalled that of the past in every way.

Vignette: Things went well with him until 1929. The crash all but wiped him out. Still, he might have come back had he not tried to cure his financial ills with whisky. Two years ago, he took stock and didn't like what he found. He believed he could lick liquor in the city but thought the country would help. By scraping the very bottom of his financial resources, he got together enough to purchase an upstate farm. After 18 months, he discovered that booze meant nothing. But he was lonely. Merely to receive mail, he inserted a matrimonial advertisement. A letter from a Chicago widow so interested him he went to see her. After they became acquainted, he laid all the facts before her. She weighed them carefully. Then they were married. He is cured of the drink habit, his farm this year not only returned a living but a substantial profit and he and his wife are in love with each other. He is not planning on returning to the city. The country, he holds, has given him too much to make Broadway attractive.

Too Many Letters: Enric Madriguera's name is longer than that of any of the other well-known band leaders. For that reason, the Paramount management figures that his two-weeks engagement there cost an extra \$400. The additional expense came through the extra letters in the marquee signs together with extra electricity, extra time for workmen as well as labor of stage hands and display card makers. Undoubtedly the cost would have been still more had his first name been Enrico which is the way I persist in writing it though I know better.

George M. Cohan, who holds that Broadway isn't what it used to be. The other evening when he came into the Green room of the Edison, Bobby Hays's orchestra started, "Over There" and a grin appeared on the Cohan features. Noted also Leslie Howard, Jimmy Durante, Fannie Hurst, Fanny Brice and Henry Armetta at nearby tables. While Harry Richman and Dick Merrill sat engaged in earnest conversation. Probably talking over their transatlantic round trip flight. A lot of folks don't know that Richman holds a transport pilot's license and once held an altitude record. Walter O'Keefe swinging up Broadway. Glad to hear him on the air again. Marta Abba, the Italian star of "Tovarich," the first smash hit of the season.

A bright young merchant does business on Interborough subway trains between Times Square and Chambers street. He sells a well-known nickel weekly magazine but doesn't cry his wares. Instead, he hurries through the train and wherever he can find a vacant space beside a passenger lays down a magazine. Having covered a car, he makes a quick return trip and gathers those that haven't been picked up. He never speaks a word but nevertheless makes many sales and thus he justifies his nickel investment in transportation.

Figures usually do not interest me. But those made known recently in connection with the 1939 World's fair do because they indicate, in a way, the size of the undertaking. For instance, the fair will be capable of accommodating 800,000 persons a day or 160,000 an hour, and that's a lot of folks. Before the fair closes, it is estimated that 50,000,000 persons will have passed through the turnstiles. There will be 50,000 benches, and the parking spaces will accommodate 30,000 cars. Ten thousand shade trees are to be set out. The total cost of the fair is estimated at \$125,000,000. The first \$2,000,000 in profits will go to the city so that the fair site may be maintained as a permanent park.

Bustop eavesdropping: "Everything in her house is second hand. Why, she even married a divorced man."

Tombs Give Up Ancient Jewelry of Bronze Age

Metz, France.—Tombs filled with ancient vases and jewelry that date back more than 3,000 years have been discovered in excavations made near here by Prof. M. Delort of the Metz High school.

These archeological finds, which date back to the iron and bronze ages, were discovered in a hitherto unknown mound which a forest ranger stumbled upon in the Anzeling forest, near Bouzonville.

After two days of excavation Delort reached a wide cinder bed and under this found the first tomb. Inside he found two black vases, one fitted into the other, a sword attached to two copper rings, which were formerly slipped on the belt of the warrior and one long spear.

Further excavations in the forest of Charleville-sou-Bois revealed a more ancient tomb, which Delort claims goes back farther to the bronze age. This tomb contained beautifully engraved pins, almost fifteen inches in length, bracelets, solar, curving vases of different sizes, a bronze knife, and various large pieces of quartz.

Delort is studying these archeological finds, and when he has completed his report on their historical background, will place them in the Metz museum.

Woman, Age 68, Studies ABC's to Read News

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Mrs. Elizabeth Mazanin, sixty-eight-year-old Munhall woman, is studying her ABC's nowadays as she is learning to read and write.

Two nights each week she goes down the hill from her home to the Munhall neighborhood house. There with a group of students, mostly immigrant youths, she ponders over the alphabet and her first grade reader. It is a little difficult, she admits, to guide a pencil with her hands that are gnarled from years of household labor. And it is even more difficult for her aged eyes to make out the letters of the primer.

But, despite the handicaps, Mrs. Mazanin is as enthusiastic and determined to succeed as any six-year-old child.

A native of the old world, she came to America thirty years ago. She has been unable since that time to read and write.

"And that's long enough, too," she said through an interpreter. "Just think, all this time, I've never been able to write a letter or read a paper. About the only thing I can do is to follow my prayerbook at church, and that's because I've memorized it."

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

Annual Masonic Party Enjoyed By Many

The annual dinner party of the Masons, Eastern Stars and their wives and husbands, held Monday evening, Jan. 18th, was well attended, more than one hundred being present.

Following the dinner, prepared under the direction of Al. Warda, a short program was given consisting of vocal solos by Ohmer Curtis and Miss Helen Raatikainen, two numbers by a mixed quartette with Miss Raatikainen, soprano; Mrs. Russell Eggert, alto; Mr. Eggert, tenor; and John Selter, bass.

A clever one-act play, "Boosting Bridget," was given under the direction of Miss Agnes Porter, the cast including the Misses Agnes Porter, Ethel Crowell and Margaret Staley, and Mesdames Clara Kitman Anna Sherman, Hattie Murphy and Mabel Secord.

Another special number was given by members of the Past Matrons Club, Mesdames Muse-Sloan, Ida Kinsey, Amanda Shepard and Clara Kitman, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Secord.

Making the left turn in front of oncoming traffic may be the smart move if the hospital is to the left.

You'll need your umbrellas this year: Plenty of rain, easy winter and cool summer, scientists predict for 1937. See the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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 \$1.00 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.

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."

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.

TELEDIAL IS HERE!

JUST RECEIVED FIRST SHIPMENT OF THE



TELEDIAL TWELVE
ONLY \$109.95
A 12-Tube Set... Metal Tubes... 12-Inch Speaker... All-Wave, All-World Reception... Famous "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE, lovely little 20th Century-Fox Star, shows how easy it is to TELEDIAL!

● Tune in 15 stations in 15 seconds with new TELEDIAL! Easier to dial than your telephone! Go from one station to another as fast as you can flip your finger. New "Violin-Shaped" cabinet produces finest tone in radio. See and hear it today.

HEALEY SALES CO.

Phone 184-F2, East Jordan, Mich.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

HELP WANTED

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.** 4x4

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.** 52tf.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Library Table; White Enamel Cupboard; Muskrat Fur Jacket. Sold cheaply if taken at once. — **MRS. ADELLA DEAN.** x1

FOR RENT — Two Houses for small families. See **H. A. GOODMAN.** 1?

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, 200 heifers. Write or wire. **J. F. TEAL, Fairfield, Iowa.** 3x4

New! B-ettes
Sanitary Protection
without napkins or belts

HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts... that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. B-ettes are approved by physicians... acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.

B-ettes MODERN SANITARY PROTECTION

Boxes of 12 — 39c Handbag Packets of 8 — 12c
GIDLEY & MAC, The Rexall Store
Manufactured by B-ETTES CO., INC., DuBois, Pa.

'My Bambino, She Say Read Alla Da Newspape'

"I come to theesa countree twenty, thirty year ago. Work for ten month, and buy puush-cart, Sella do apples, da peech, da banan. Maka da mon, and rent-a da store. "My little bambino, she now go to da high school. Read lotsa book. One night, I come home, there ees beeg surprize party for me. My family, they buy-a da beeg radio for my birthday. Boy, hee's a mak-a me ver hap-pe. "Theesa radio, eet has fine voice, I say. 'You must-a save-up mucha do dolla.' " 'Yes,' say my bambino, 'the radio eet ees good. See da name of da maka on da side.' " 'No,' say Mama, 'he no costa too mouch. We read eet in da-newspape' advertceement, then go to da store and buy.' " 'Because,' say my bambino, 'we read alla da newspape'. Da front for da news-about people. Da inside for da news about what to buy-a, and where to buy eet.' "That child, she is smart like her papa. . . O sole mio . . . la-la, la, laaaak . . ."

Local Happenings

Mrs. Sam Malone of Bellaire, visited East Jordan friends, Sunday.

Paul Dutton of Birmingham was an East Jordan visitor last week end.

Mrs. George Carr is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Preston (Bud) Kenney left this week for Pontiac where he has employment.

Mrs. Gerrit Drinth and infant son returned home Monday from Charlevoix hospital.

Arthur Snyder of Lowell was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Isaman first of the week.

Faye Baumberger, returned to East Jordan last Friday, having spent several days at her home in Northport.

Gayle Hudkins of El Monte, California, spent the week here with his sister, Mrs. Walter Davis and family.

Peter Lanway, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Marcia Farmer, returned home after having spent a few days in Grand Rapids.

William Decker is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, following an operation for appendicitis performed last Saturday.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold, assisted by Mrs. M. B. Palmeter, Tuesday, February second.

The X.Y.Z. group of the child training course, met with Mrs. Gabriel Thomas last Thursday. The third lesson in series three was discussed.

Mrs. Louise Bennett was called to Putney Corners near Traverse City, by the death of her grand daughter, Mrs. Harry Putney—Beatrice McCoolman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter are attending the American Cannery Association in Chicago this week. John Porter and Billy Porter are also attending this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair are in Chicago this week. Mrs. Sinclair is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emily Johnstone, and Mr. Sinclair is attending the American Cannery Association.

Rev. H. J. Pulsipher of Charlevoix will preach at the Church of God, Boyne City each Sunday at 3:00 p.m. until further notice. Rev. Pulsipher is the new pastor of the Church of God, at Charlevoix.

An Auction Sale of Montana horses will be held at the Stock Yard near E. Jordan & Southern Railroad depot, next Monday, February 1st, commencing at 1:00 p.m. A carload was brought in Wednesday night and more are expected in time for the sale. Mr. Roberts is manager with Worthy Tate, auctioneer.

Secretary of State Leon D. Case Wednesday, extended the use of 1936 automobile license plates until March first. Case said the extension was made due to strikes in automobile plants, which have left many workmen without money to purchase the plates before plants reopened, and due to fact it would be impossible to register all motorists by January 31, the previous deadline.

Miss Jean Bechtold, a Junior at Hillsdale College, was elected, by the Michigan Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Phi, Regarding Secretary for the forthcoming year. Jean, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Bechtold of East Jordan, has been musically active during her three yrs. at Hillsdale. She was music chairman of Phi Beta Phi during the past year and is a member of a Cappella Choir.

A pot luck supper was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Clark Thursday evening January 20 by the member of the Happy Home Club. Husbands were there and am sure they enjoyed the evening also. After supper Mrs. Eggert gave a discussion of how we can furnish things for the child's comfort and satisfaction pertaining to the home. These problems were discussed by the members and the husbands also entered into the discussion and am sure a enjoyable evening was had by all.

Gabriel Thomas made a business trip to Grand Rapids, Thursday.

The Girl Scouts will sell Candy Bars and Gum at the Skating Rink. Please buy. adv.

Miss Deane Rinck, R.N., and Miss Remah of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Miss Buesser, R. N.

Mrs. W. A. Stroebel has returned from Detroit and will spend the next few weeks at her East Jordan home.

Mrs. H. A. Goodman's daughter, Mrs. Gale Barchus and her friend Miss Eleanor French of Detroit are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman.

W.C.T.U. will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Healey, Monday evening, Feb. 1st. All women interested in temperance are invited to attend.

A Citizens' Conference on Education will be held at the Hotel Olds, Lansing, on February 2, commencing at 9:30 a.m. It is sponsored by Supt. of Public Instruction Eugene B. Elliott.

The Ladies Home Extension Club of East Jordan, held a get together party, at the home of Mrs. Bill Shepards. Games were played and tea was served. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

A district meeting of the C. A. Child Health League consisting of patrons of Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, was held at the City Building Monday afternoon. Dr. Carlton Dean of Charlevoix conducted a discussion of the work and problems and cases met in carrying this work out.

Miss Buesser, the local nurse, was also present. Mrs. J. Bugaj was elected chairman and Mrs. R. Eggert Secretary and treasurer of the district. Material was distributed for the making of four dozen clinic jackets. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee and adjournment made to meet in February. Watch for date.

Harrison Kidder, Sr; age 65 years, passed away at the Petoskey hospital, Friday, January 22. The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held from the Bennett school house. Tuesday afternoon, January 26th, conducted by Rev. John C. Calhoun, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Burial was at the Moorehouse Cemetery. Mr. Kidder was a well known and esteemed resident of this region, residing south of East Jordan. Further particulars next week.

Clarence Lord, residing on the Lake Charlevoix Road just out of East Jordan, was called to Peck, Michigan; last week by the death of his father and auctioneer, IeveryonetdrinDB Charles R. Lord. Mr. Lord, 54 year old Samsac County Cattle buyer and auctioneer, was shot and killed by three masked bandits who invaded his home January 21st. They forced Mrs. Lord to lie on the floor, bound her with twine and ransacked the residence, taking \$16,000 in Cash and securities.

Boyne City Man Pleads Guilty To Larceny

In Circuit Court at Charlevoix Alva Henderson, 30, of Boyne City Thursday pleaded guilty to a larceny charge and was sentenced to a year in Southern Michigan prison by Judge Parm C. Gilbert. He was a member of the group convicted in December of taking brass journals from empty box cars of the Pennsylvania railroad at Boyne Falls, but was held for further investigation. The others, Henry McClintock and James Van Ormsdale, were given prison terms and William Mosher committed suicide in the court room.

Another very light exercise this winter has been shoveling the "probable snow."

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.

Luecke Introduces Straits Bridge Bill

Congressman Luecke of the 11th Michigan District has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives calling for construction of the long projected Mackinaw Straits Bridge. It is expected that Sen. Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan will introduce a companion bill in the senate within the next few days.

Both men have indicated their determination to continue the fight for the bridge until congressional approval is secured.

It is believed by those best qualified to know that construction of the straits bridge would greatly aid the economic rehabilitation of northern Michigan through stimulus to railroad traffic and the added inducement it would offer to incoming tourists.

The problem confronting Luecke and Brown consists of obtaining authorization and an appropriation of approximately \$32,000,000 for construction purposes.

Maintenance of the bridge after completion would be conducted on a self sustaining basis through collection of tolls.

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

Gas masks for British babies make a lovely beginning for this New Year of Grace, so called.

Already the movement is under way in Mexico to run Trotsky out of the country. No one keeps Leon long enough to convert him.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, January 31st, 1937.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

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.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walter League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

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 B. 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.

Flying At Seventy-Five

The old adage, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," is being blown to smithereens these days.

Flying an airplane is just about the most difficult job you can imagine. Isn't it? And yet there are, in the United States, 200 men over fifty years of age who are putting their own planes through the paces. They've organized the "Over Fifty Club" and the oldest member has just passed his seventy-fifth birthday!

Scientists now claim that we can learn as easily after forty as before. We can continue to adventure with new ideas as we march into the sunset of life. Goethe finished his "Faust" only a few years before his death at eighty-three; Gladstone took up the study of a new language when he was well past seventy; Edwin Markham, although over eighty, is still writing poems; Vanderbilt increased his railroad mileage from 120 to 10,000 miles after he turned seventy.

The epitaphs of too many men should read, "Died at 30. Buried at 60." We need not have that said of us. We can continue to grow and live and learn straight through to the end. "The reason people age after 50," says Henry Ford, "is because they permit themselves to slump." Keep your chin up!

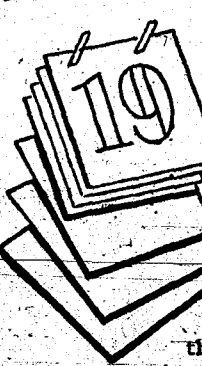
Fishers Guide Porpoises Bewildered in a Cove

Gloucester, Mass. — Three fishermen reversed the process by which they earn their living and acted as "guides" to three bewildered porpoises stranded in Smith cove. Aware that the finny trio could not find their way out of the cove, the men lassoed one porpoise by the tail and towed it out to sea. The other porpoises trailed their companion.

The collector of alimony at the Milwaukee court house has got married. What's become of the old-fashioned bartender who never touched the stuff?

Lending

RIGHT THROUGH THE CALENDAR



Month in and month out, the steady stream of loans goes out from this bank. Each season has its special needs, for one group or another of our patrons.

Loans from this bank play an important part in carrying on the business life of this community. We recognize the responsibility which rests upon us to give the proper cooperation all through the year to legitimate borrowers in every field of activity. You will find our officers ready at all times to discuss your financial requirements with you.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

It takes all kinds except the Mattson kidnaper to make a world.

Science has about concluded it does the child no harm to suck its thumb. Later, we expect to learn that carrying matches develops responsibility.

Jim Tully, ace Hollywood correspondent, tells the intimate life story of Bob Burns, "bazooka" inventor and popular star of screen and the radio. Be sure to read this article in This Week, the Magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

THERE'S *More* ROOM IN THE 1937 FORD V-8



ON THE FARM, a car has to do a lot of jobs — hauling supplies or feed, for example. The big luggage compartment in the back of the 1937 Ford V-8 Sedans is just right for this. It will carry a 30-dozen egg crate and a 10-gallon cream can. Its roominess is a great convenience. You don't have to crowd passengers by carrying bulky loads inside.

60 horsepower for extraordinary all-round economy with good performance (available in five standard body types) and 85 horsepower for maximum performance with good economy. All-steel body and new Easy-Action Safety Brakes head a list of outstanding improvements.

Call on your nearest Ford dealer, he will be glad to demonstrate the 1937 Ford V-8 and explain its many features.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car — from any Ford dealer — anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the new Universal Credit Company Finance Plan.

FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN

Northern Auto Co.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
GARAGE — GENERAL REPAIRING
Phone 97 East Jordan, Mich.

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

SAT. Jan. 30 SATURDAY MATINEE
ZASU PITTS — JAMES GLEASON
THE PLOT THICKENS
Special Comedy, "GRANDMA'S BOUYS". Selected Novelties

SUN. MON. TUES. Jan. 31 - Feb. 1-2 Sun from 2:30
JOE E. BROWN

POLO JOE
Pat Rooney, Jr., Comedy, "JUST THE TYPE". All Color Specialty

WED. THUR. Feb. 3-4 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
JEAN HERSHOLT — DON AMECHE — ALLEN JENKINS

SINS OF MAN

Household Questions

The corduroy clothes so popular with young people will launder easily, if washed in mild soap and plenty of warm water. Rinse well, shake and hang up to dry.

When making muffins in iron pans grease and heat pans in oven before putting in batter. Muffins will then be much lighter.

Wash metal door hinges occasionally with warm soapsuds, wipe dry and rub with oil to prevent their rusting.

Melted butter added to the batter for pancakes prevents them from sticking to the pan. It also helps to make them the golden brown of the perfect pancake.

Stains may be removed from a marble mantelpiece in the following way: First of all, wash with soap and water, then wipe dry, and apply a paste made of finely powdered bathbrick or carbonate of soda, and lemon juice. Rub this well into the discolored parts and rinse off in clean, cold water.

Salted peanuts, freshened by heating in oven, are very good served with chocolate sauce on vanilla ice cream. The young people like this combination especially well.

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick Relief By Rubbing



Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

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

Motherhood

MRS. Marguerite Daly of 1009 W. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind., said: "At one time, years ago, during expectancy, I was losing strength. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic during that period gave me an appetite, and greater strength. After my baby came I found the Prescription a remarkable tonic. It stimulated my appetite and helped to build me up." Buy of your druggist!

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon experience is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward signs that she is a victim of periodic pain. 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 discomfort from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three or four years 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 E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

STOP THAT COUGH WITH KEMP'S BALSAM

CROSS EYES straightened in one office visit. No bandaging. No hospitalization. No glasses. Write for free booklet. CROSS EYE RECONSTRUCTION 706 Pontiac Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

AFTER YOU EAT? After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headache. Take Miltexa Tablets for quick, pleasant elimination. Each tablet equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

MILT EXA TABLETS

MONTAGUE

Relates How "Dropping the Pilot" Became Stirring Adventure



I Saw Bill Describe a Parabola Over the Rail and Land Head First in the Water.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE
IF BILL hadn't fallen overboard, everything would have been all right. When a man takes his friends out in a boat that only he knows how to run, it is his business to stay aboard and run her. Moreover, if he must fall overboard, he ought to stand by, and not get excited and swim for the nearest shore. It was his boat, and we were his invited guests. As a matter of fact he had to do a lot of persuading to get us to go out with him at all. But when he almost wept on our shoulders as he begged us to see what the new craft could do—not only once—but every time he met us for two weeks—we didn't want to hurt his feelings, did we?

And as long as he had insisted so pathetically, he might at least have stayed on board. He knew that we knew nothing about motor boats. He knew that none of us could swim more than a few strokes. Deliberately to risk the lives of three utter novices at motorboating was nothing short of criminal. Bill knows that now. We've told him. We've told him not once but every time we met him after the unfortunate occurrence. That's probably why he doesn't speak to us any more.

He'd had the boat for about a week when he began his campaign to take us out for a ride in her. Not only had he run her in wide circles around the harbor, her nose tilted up at an angle of 55 degrees and two big swaths of water piling up astern of her, but he'd taken a bayman out with him to show him where all the rocks were. He always insisted that the rock that wrecked us must have been rolled there by a big wave after he had concluded his studies in navigation. But Charley and Harold and Aleck and I know very well that rocks big enough to shoot a boat that weighs half a ton up into the air like a skyrocket would not pay the slightest attention to the biggest wave in the biggest ocean no matter how it carved. No sir, that rock was there all the time, just lying in wait for us.

We were all sitting close behind Bill when the trouble happened—that is the first installment of the trouble. He was shouting at us about what a wonderful boat she was, and how she would split the waves when he got outside and let her out. As he was talking there came a bump underneath as if a sea serpent had let go at her with the tip of his tail. I was confused by the wallop, but not so much so that I couldn't see Bill describe a parabola over the rail and land head first in the water about six feet away from the boat. By the time his head came up, and he had coughed out a quart or so of water, he was 50 or 60 feet astern. "Put her around!" he gurgled, "put her head around, and head for the harbor."

I grabbed the wheel and turned it sharply, but the nose of the boat headed for the open water. I switched it the other way as quick as I could. She careened till the water began to pour over the gunwale, headed toward a big rocky island. Just then Harold yelled: "Look at Bill, he's swimming for shore."

I didn't dare to look, I was so busy keeping the cockle shell of a craft from bumping the island. I am sorry I did that now. At the rate we were going she would have leaped right up on the middle of that island, and we would have all been safe, even if we were bruised a little. My rage at Bill for deserting us in that cowardly fashion, when he had lured us out in this man killer of a boat was so great that I must have neglected my job to give his diminishing head a dirty look. Anyway, we zig-zagged, careened and nearly capsized before I could get her on an even keel again.

When I did, I saw that we were making straight for an excursion boat and I knew we were out in deep water and must be careful. For a minute my hands seemed paralyzed. No matter which way I turned the wheel we seemed to head straight for that boat. The side nearest to us was lined with passen-

gers, leaning over the rail, and presently we came so close that I could hear most of them cursing us for trying to run them down, or giving us advice as to what to do.

Meanwhile the kindly intended counsels of my three companions wasn't calming me much. "Look out, you idiot," Harold was yelling, "you'll ram that big hooker and smash us all against her side." "Bring her around," cried Charley. "Can't you see we'll all be flattened out like flounders in another instant?"

Aleck didn't say anything. He just reached over and grabbed the wheel, and for the next few minutes fought with me madly for the possession of it. I finally won, and headed her away from danger about ten seconds after the big craft swung by, all her passengers and the captain shouting oburgations as she moved out of range.

It was at this rather belated moment that it occurred to Aleck to say: "After all, if you stop her we'll be all right."

I looked hopelessly at the gadgets in front of me. "Which one do you stop her with?" I inquired. "That one in front of you. Pull it toward you."

I pulled it toward me. The boat leaped out of the water like a trout. "Pull the other one," said Harold. I pulled the other one. The boat sighed and stopped. "This won't do," said Aleck. "We've got to rescue Bill."

At that moment this didn't seem so important to me as it did to the others. After all it was Bill who had got us out here, and it was Bill who had basely dropped overboard and started to swim for shore. I pointed these things out. But they were three to one against me. Harold took the wheel, and I was too exhausted to snatch it away from him. He yawed and circled to catch the hang of the thing, and laid a fairly straight course for the island toward which Bill had been swimming when last observed.

Presently we descried him, sitting comfortably on a rock, and actually puffing his pipe. He explained afterward that he had a waterproof case to keep his smoking equipment. As soon as we got within the reach of his voice he began to shout instructions, mingled with criticisms of our navigation. He looked like a drowned rat, but he was singularly calm, and in possession of a line of invective which would have done credit to a bucko mate.

There are limits to what three men whose lives have been imperiled by a fourth party can stand. "Shall we let him talk to us like that?" said Charley. "We shall not," said I. "What shall we do, then?" said Harold. "We can get home now," said Aleck. "We know how to run the craft."

'Twas This Way

By LYLE SPENCER
Western Newspaper Union

The Discovery of Insulin

ONLY fifteen years ago, anyone who fell sick with diabetes was almost as good as dead. Doctors knew that diabetes occurred when a person had too much sugar in his blood. They also knew that the presence of sugar was due to an improperly functioning pancreas. But no one knew how to correct the situation.

Along about 1920, an inexperienced young doctor named Banting was struggling to get established in London, Ontario. An ex-farmer boy and a war veteran, Banting knew practically nothing about scientific research, but he did have one brilliant idea.

If the pancreas produces life-saving juices that prevent diabetes, Banting thought, why not isolate this precious extract from animals and give it to diabetic humans? The very thought of such a possibility set him on fire. He sold his office furniture and medical equipment to get money for his living expenses in Toronto where he could try it out.

Some of the world's best scientists had already experimented with Banting's idea. They had failed because they lacked his determination and ingenuity. With the help of Charles Best, a twenty-one-year-old chemistry student, Banting experimented first upon dogs and then upon chronic diabetic sufferers. With his treatment, most of them made amazing recoveries. The treatment consisted of daily inoculations of his pancreatic extract, insulin. Millions of people all over the world owe their lives today to Banting's phenomenal discovery.

Ordering From French Menus

YOU may belong to that great army of people like myself who can't make heads or tails out of fancy hotel menus. Words like pate de foie gras and hors d'oeuvres, always make me feel dumb. Even when the waiter asks me whether I am ordering a la carte or table d'hôte, I never know what he was talking about until I looked it up recently.

Table d'hôte is a French phrase literally meaning table of the host or landlord. Up until the middle of the Eighteenth century, restaurants and hotels as we know them now did not exist in Europe. The old inns were run on sort of a family plan, whereby everyone sat at the table of the host and took whatever was put before him.

There were no menus from which one could order a la carte, which means according to the bill of fare. No one could pay for each dish separately, depending on what he wanted, but had to pay for the whole meal whether or not he liked all the courses. Thus table d'hôte came to mean a complete meal served in courses at regular hours for a fixed price.

A la carte and other such phrases were added by chefs who wanted to give an impressive air to their restaurant. They can now buy books with all the French and Italian phrases written out, and often use them without knowing what they mean. But when you get in a tight spot over one of them, you can always tell the waiter to "Bring me an order of bacon and eggs." They know what that means in any language. And then, as a final touch, you might add, "Sprinkled with parsley."

The Royal Game of Golf

CHARLES I, of England played golf near the Tower of London while waiting for his executioner to get his axe sharpened. Royalty and notables of all kinds have played the ancient game at least since 1400 and perhaps much earlier.

But golf has become a popular sport only in the last 30 years. The invention of the rubber-cored ball about 1900 is the reason for its rise in popularity. Before that, players had used little leather balls stuffed with feathers and later the gutta-percha ball. Golf played with the gut ball was no game for the ordinary club. When hard and well hit by the professional, it might possibly go 200 yards, but the amateur was lucky if he could get 150. Under those conditions, what fun was it to push a little white pellet around with a knobbed stick?

The India-rubber ball introduced something new. The club could get 200 yards and maybe more. With the new ball, second and third-rate players could score as well as many professionals had before. That was what the game needed. The first 18-hole course in America was not built until 1893. By 1916, there were 742 courses, and this number ballooned to 1903 in 1923 and 5856 in 1930. So now most wives are widows on Saturday afternoons, but it's worth it!

Glass Used to Filter Light
Glass is a good transmitter of the visible wave length of light but by varying its composition it can be made to act as a filter for keeping out or letting through particular wave lengths.

Brine and Salt Cures for Meat

Two Principal Methods Are Used by the Majority of Farmers.

By R. E. Nance, Professor of Animal Husbandry, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

The many methods of curing pork are mostly variations of the two principal methods: the brine cure and the dry salt cure. Common salt is the basis of all meat curing. Sugar is sometimes added to give a better flavor and to counteract the tendency of the salt to harden the meat. Saltpeter may be used also to give the meat a natural red color; it has some preservative effect, too.

In curing pork, be sure that all the animal heat has dissipated and that the meat has not frozen. Do the curing in a cool, well ventilated place and, if possible, in a temperature of 34 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the brine cure, for each 100 pounds of meat, use 12 pounds of salt, two ounces of saltpeter, and six gallons of water. Boil the water and allow it to cool. If desired, add three cups of sugar to this formula.

Thoroughly mix the salt, saltpeter, and sugar and rub some of the mixture into the hams, shoulders, and sides. Pack all meat in the same vessel, skin-side down, except the top layer should be skin side up. Weigh the meat down with clean hard wood or bricks.

Dissolve the rest of the salt and other ingredients in the six gallons of water, before the water has cooled. After the solution is cool, pour it over the meat in the vessel until all meat is covered. Repack the meat on the seventh and twenty-first days.

When the meat is cured, wash it first in hot water and then in cold water and hang it in the smokehouse to drip for 24 hours before smoking.

For the dry cure, use for each 100 pounds of meat: eight pounds of salt, three ounces of saltpeter, and three pounds of sugar (brown preferred).

Mix the ingredients thoroughly and rub half the mixture on the meat, then pack it as for the brine cure. In seven days repack the meat and rub on the other half. The meat should cure three days for each pound of weight of each piece. Then wash it and hang it in the smokehouse.

Smoke the meat with hickory, oak, or corn cobs to suit the taste. If the smokehouse is fly-proof and well ventilated, meat may be left in it until used. Otherwise, it should be wrapped in heavy paper.

Gilts Better Than Sows

in Raising Market Pigs

An eight-year breeding experiment recently completed by the United States Department of Agriculture bears out the belief of many swine breeders that gilts are more economical breeding animals than mature sows.

E. Z. Russell of the Bureau of Animal Industry reports that pigs from gilts were raised at less cost per pound of marketable weight than pigs from mature sows. This includes all periods of growth—gestation, suckling, growing, and fattening.

Three groups were tested in the experiment—mature sows, gilts from mature sows, and gilts from gilts. Pigs from the second group were raised to a marketable weight at 47 cents a hundred pounds less than the first group of pigs, from the third group at 42 cents a hundred pounds less.

One of the advantages in using gilts for breeding, Russell points out, is that if a gilt should prove to be a non-breeder the animal still would sell well as a butcher hog.

There was no drop in the production ability of the gilts from gilts, as the records show that at the end of the eighth year their litters average 1,420 pounds at 190 days of age, the best record for this group for the entire eight years.

Agricultural Notes

Herbs that are grown for their fragrance include ambrosia, lavender, creeping mint, and sweet woodruff. Those grown for use in cooking include bush basil, chamomile, pot marjoram, orange mint, and winter savory.

Lighter draft horses fit into any kind of farm work and the improved multiple hitches allow the use of a larger number of horses for doing the very heavy work.

A few years ago, the ideal weight for a heavy draft horse was 1,600 to 1,900 pounds. Today, the ideal draft horse weighs from 1,300 to 1,600 pounds.

New York state has 103 dairy herd improvement associations that keep records of production and feed on 58,000 cows.

Ground or crushed wheat is an excellent feed for swine. It is 5 to 10 per cent higher in feeding value than corn.

Lacy Squares Form a Spread or Scarf



Pattern 5695

In this pattern filet crochet, that favorite of the modern needlewoman, is adapted to two lovely squares—handsome used together—effective each used alone in cloth, bedspread or scarf. The lace stitch sets off the design in each square. String is the material used and you'll be delighted with the result. You can also use mercerized cotton to make the squares a smaller size. In pattern 5695 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made by May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

The End When faith is lost, when honor dies, the man is dead.—Whittier.

Still Coughing?

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.)

Discouragement a Destroyer Discouragement does not do things—it disarms and destroys.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." —Mrs. J. L. Filler, New York.

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

Dr. H. C. Shook, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli. Give your bowels a Fresh cleaning with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists."

Genius Defined

Genius—the capacity for taking pains.—Napoleon.

Don't neglect your CHILD'S COLD



CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

"Quotations"

Life as measured today is much too short for those who have work to do.—Dr. Serge Voronoff.

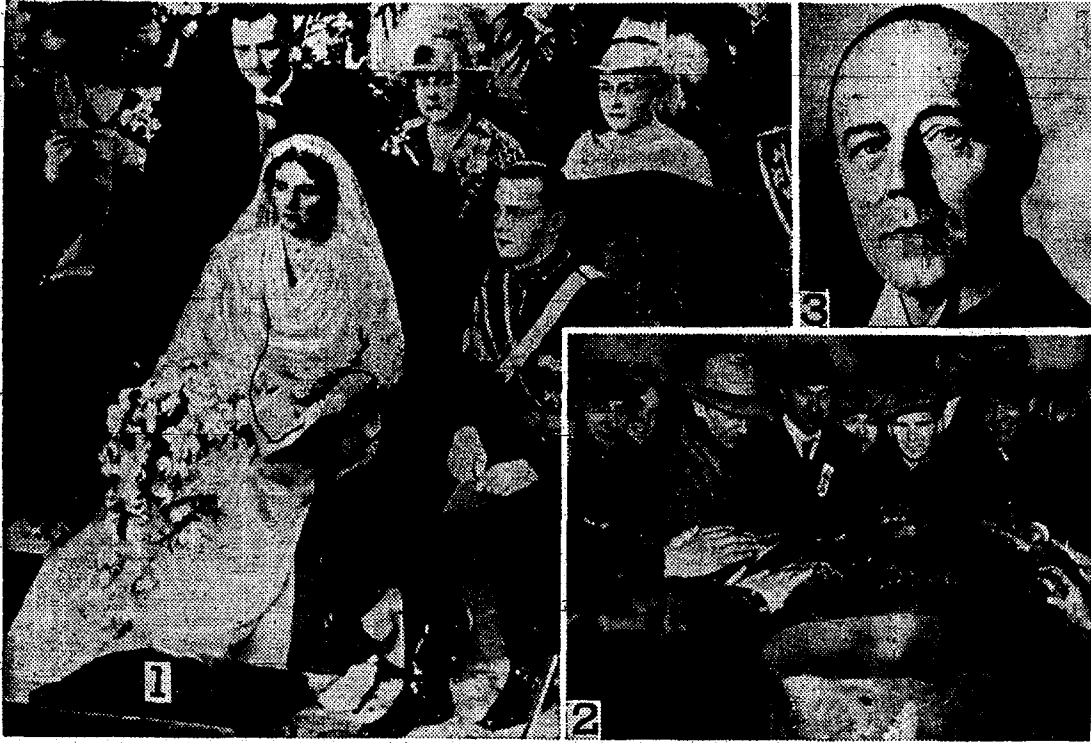
If I have a philosophy, it would resolve itself into an effort not to make anybody suffer unnecessarily.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.—Sir Thomas Overbury.

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.—Collins.

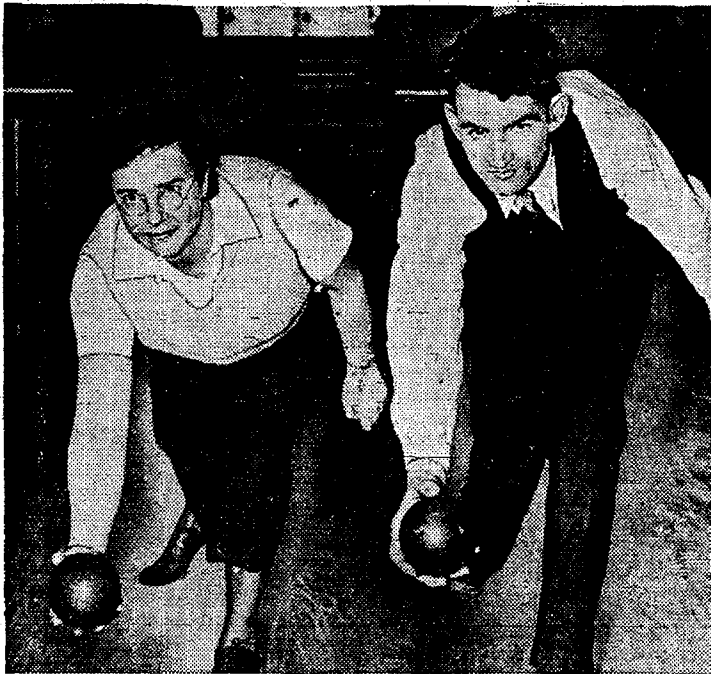
The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.—W. L. Brownell.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Crown Princess Juliana of Holland and her bridegroom, Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, shown before the wedding. 2—Strikers picketing automotive plant warm themselves over an ash can stove. 3—Walter Runciman, chairman of the British Board of Trade, who is said to be negotiating trade agreement with President Roosevelt.

Strikes (Not Labor) Their Forte



Meet the mixed doubles bowling champs of New England—Ruth Weckbacher and her partner, Jim Gurry. Ruth, who was five times woman champion of the New England Bowling association, believes in settling bowling controversy but one way—no arbitration, just strike and keep on striking.

SHE'D BE CLAN CHIEF



A photograph of Miss Catriona Louise MacLean, of Ardgour, Scotland, seventeen-year-old claimant to the chieftaincy of the clan MacLean of Ardgour. Her claim is opposed by Lieut. Commander Henry MacLean, of Bursledon, Hampshire, who appealed in the Edinburgh court of session against the decision that a court can pass on the case.

Bishop Elevates His Rector Son to Episcopacy

Brother Assists in Ceremony Unique in Church

For the first time in the history of the Episcopal church in America a bishop has elevated his son to the episcopacy. At the left is Rev. Dr. Lawrence of Springfield, Mass., elevated to the bishop of western Massachusetts by his father, Rev. William Lawrence, retired bishop of Massachusetts. Rev. Frederick C. Lawrence (right), his brother, rector of St. Peter's church, Cambridge, Mass., aided in the service. Dr. Lawrence was born in 1850 and ordained a rector in the Episcopal church in 1876. He was consecrated bishop of Massachusetts in 1893, retiring from active church service in 1926. The venerable clergyman has been a successful author, publishing biographies of Henry Cabot Lodge and Phillips Brooks as well as works on religious and historical subjects.



New Destroyer for Uncle Sam's Navy Launched



The U. S. S. Henley, launched recently at the Navy Yard, Mare Island. At the launching, the planned 1,500-ton destroyer was about 75 per cent complete and will be commissioned in the summer of this year, carrying a complement of 8 officers and 150 men.

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 31

FINANCIAL COST OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:20, 21; Matthew 24:48-51; John 8:25, 27, 35. GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? Isaiah 55:2. PRIMARY TOPIC—Why a Servant Lost His Job. JUNIOR TOPIC—Why a Servant Lost His Job. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Drink Really Costs in Dollars and Cents. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Alcoholic Beverages—a Financial Asset or Liability?

Temperance Sunday brings a greatly needed opportunity to consider the entire question of intoxicating liquors. When the prohibition amendment was under fire the proponents of repeal contended that it would reduce taxes, cut down unemployment, eliminate bootleg liquor, return men and women to temperate and decent habits. It is worthwhile noting that not a single one of these expected benefits has materialized.

Taxes on liquor have not reduced general taxes. After all, what decent American would want his taxes cut with "blood-money"? Bootlegging thrives more flagrantly than ever. Evasion of liquor taxes indicates that about half of America's liquor is "bootleg." The specter of unemployment still stalks the land. And are our people temperate? One could laugh if it were not so tragic! The consumption of liquor is fast becoming a national disgrace. And the tragedy is that Christians have for the most part supinely said "What can I do?" and have done nothing.

The repeal of prohibition was brought about by the indifference of American voters. The issue was finally settled by the votes of less than 23 per cent of the registered voters. Where were the other 77 per cent? Where are they now?

But our lesson goes deeper than the matter of intoxicating liquor. It deals with two contrasted modes of living. What a man is determines what he does. If he lives for the flesh he will pander to its tastes. If he lives in the Spirit, he will not only be right in his attitude toward liquor but toward every phase of life, yes, even toward eating.

Let us consider these two ways of life—and weigh carefully our own life decision. In which way do I walk? Remember that one may live to the flesh even though he is not a winebibber. It is a matter of heart interest and relationship to God.

I. Living in the Flesh.

The word flesh in Scripture does not refer to our physical flesh and blood, except as it is dominated by self-will. But when self-will rules the body, and God's will is ruled out, a man lives in the flesh.

Our lesson gives a terrifying picture of such a life. It makes a man a senseless lover of pleasure for pleasure's sake (Prov. 21:17). He is a lover of wine, a glutton (Prov. 23:20, 21), careless (Matt. 24:48), disorderly and unfaithful (v. 49), and a professed follower of Christ because of what it brings him (John 8:28). His end even in this world is disgrace and poverty, and in the world to come, eternal judgment (Matt. 24:51).

II. Living in the Spirit.

"They that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts" (Gal. 5:24). They are therefore admonished to "walk in the Spirit," that is, to submit their lives to the control and guidance of the Spirit of God. In other words seek God's will, not self-will.

What kind of men and women are those who live in "the spirit"? A re-reading of our lesson texts reveals them as, wise, faithful, diligent, temperate, not following the Lord because of any gain to themselves.

What is their reward? In this life they are entrusted with more work for their Master (Matt. 24:47). The reward for Christian work well done is more work. So if you are lazy, don't begin. But if the fires of holy ambition to serve him burn within your soul, go on, and he will lead you further on until at last in the world to come you will have the all-sufficient reward of his "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Brave Men

All brave men love; for he only is brave who has affections to fight for, whether in the daily battle of life or in physical contests.—Hawthorne.

Truth in Little Things

I have seldom known any one who deserted truth in trifles, that could be trusted in matters of importance.—Paley.

Pinnacle of Knowledge

The end of all learning is to know God, and out of that knowledge to love and imitate him.—Milton.

Acts of Charity

One act of charity will teach us more of the love of God than a thousand sermons.

They're So Simple to Sew!



NOT only the sun, but the moon as well, will rise and set on these new styles created by Sew-Your-Own. This timely trio is one of the most wearable ever offered.

Pattern 1981—Pajamas so comfortable, restful and entirely satisfying that the alarm clock will have to ring twice—no foolin'—that's the boast and even the promise of this newest two piece outfit. It goes through your sewing machine like a dream, and really is one made up in satin or one of the vivid new prints. For lounging, the long sleeved version in velveteen or silk crepe is a knockout. It is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material, with short sleeves 4 1/2 yards.

Pattern 1207—If your day begins at the crack of dawn with a standing invitation to prepare breakfast in nothing flat, or thereabouts, this is a house dress you can well appreciate. It's on in a jiffy. The lines are clean cut and slenderizing. It has a large pocket. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with long sleeves 4 1/2 yards.

Pattern 1978—This blithe little blouse will add spice to your wardrobe. Smart and simple, it is feminine as to collar, delicately slender of waist and highly original throughout. You may have it with short or long sleeves, as you prefer. It is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with short sleeves 1 1/2 yards.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons

and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

DON'T WAIT FOR A COLD

1. Keep your head clear
2. Protect your throat
3. Help build up YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

LUDEN'S DO ALL THREE!

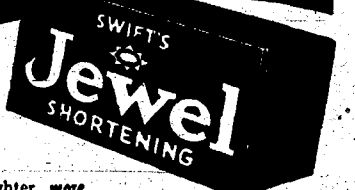
Detroit's **GREATEST HOTEL VALUE**

BARLUM HOTEL

810 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH

RAVES from \$2.

Preferred to the Costliest Shortenings



The Vegetable Fat in Jewel is given remarkable shortening properties by Swift's special blending of it with other bland cooking fats. By actual test, Jewel Special-Blend makes lighter, more tender baked foods, and creams faster than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.

THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND

MERCHANDISE BUY must be good to be consistently advertised **BUY ADVERTISED GOODS**

The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Week of January 18 - 22

Editor — Wylon Payne.
Assistant Editor — Ruth Hott.
Typist — Jane Davis.

Reporters— Jean Bugal, Clare Wade, Genevieve Ellis, Shirley Bulow, Blanche Davis, Eldeva Woodcock, Viola Carson, Doris Holland, Virginia Saxton, Virginia Kaake and Margaret McDonald.

EDITORIAL

At this time of year when it is as warm as it has been, many students are out of school because of illness. Quite frequently it is a common head cold, but there are not only colds going around but flu and scarlet fever. Most of these diseases are spread about by carelessness, for germ, we know, are parasites especially suited for living in bodies of human beings.

Germs do not often die at once outside the body. They may survive for a time in drinking water, on the fingers, on the edges of drinking cups, on towels and other things that have been soiled.

This is where we students enter, by trying to keep down the spread of these germs. We can do this by all cooperating together.

If you wish to understand how diseases are spread, notice the next time you have a cold in the head how many chances the germs have of passing to some one else's mouth. Notice whether you cough in someone else's face or over your hands, and then touch the water faucet or the door handles. If you watch, you will see the fingers that touched your handkerchief or faucet or the door handle to into their owner's or touch something that goes into his mouth. On the buses many small children time after time cough with their mouths uncovered and the germs spread about the whole bus.

Now, you basket ball boys, how about getting a separate towel and using it during the game to wipe off the perspiration from your bodies, instead of taking one towel and all of you using it and throwing it from to the other across the gym floor?

What about you pupils who carry your lunch. Why do you not wash your hands before eating? Do you think that it is possible to handle books and papers all morning without coming in contact with germs?

Well, if you do, you have another guess coming, and also many of you noon hour students when you are eating have too much and you give your friend some to eat and in this way more germs are taken into the body.

Let's all of us try to be more sanitary around school to prevent illness from spreading around.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Mr. Fry, of Traverse City, the district superintendent of the Methodist Church, talked to the student body in an assembly at the High School, Monday, January 11, 1937, from 1:00 to 1:45 o'clock. Mr. Fry talked on the subject of Poisonous Alcoholic Drinks. He told his facts in a very interesting way. Everyone gave special attention. He also talked a little on the subject of Smoking.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The high school girls play every Friday night, after school, from four to five-fifteen o'clock.

If there aren't enough high school girls, the junior high girls take the place of the ones that are absent.

Miss Westfall is the coach, all have a very good time.

HANDICRAFT CLUB ORGANIZED

Clifford Gibbard, Rex Gibbard, Robert Sloop, Raymond Richardson, Eldon Richardson, Ralph Stallard, Karl Kamradt, Bernard Sturgell, Merle Pollitt, Mason Clark, Darwin Penfold, Glen Trojaneck and Richard McKinnon have organized a 4 H Handicraft Club for the winter months of 1937. They have adopted the name "4H Scouters" and have elected the following officers: President—Merle Pollitt, Vice President—Eldon Richardson, Secretary—Robert Sloop, Treasurer—Raymond Richardson, Mr. Ole Olson and Mr. Walcutt are their leaders.

This work is carried on in cooperation with the Extension Division of Boys' and Girls' Club Work in Agriculture and Home Economics.

A NEW SENIOR

The Senior Class is very fortunate to have another member added to their class. Her name is Frona Isaman and she is an attractive person with hazel eyes, light brown hair, and her height is five feet, six inches.

Before coming to our town she attended the Casenonia Central School at Casenonia, New York, and concerning our school she says, "I like it quite well, but I think I will like it better after I get used to its ways. Well, class, let's make her like it. What do you say?"

In her former school she was a member of the Girls' Sports, the Commercial, and the Dramatic Clubs.

THREE NEW PUPILS

The Freshman Class is very glad to have three new pupils enter its grade. The following are the pupils: Kenneth Isaman, who is from New York City, New York. He is 15 years old and he likes this school. He walks to school but he lives in the country. The other two boys are brothers. Their names are James and Francis St. Arno. James is 16 and Francis is 14. They came from Rapid River in the Upper Peninsula and they like the school very well.

OBSERVATIONS

The teachers are taking up skating along with the students. (They get their share of the tumbles too.)

Mr. Headfield's classes are writing letters to foreign students.

For a day last week Mr. Oldt turned the modern History class over to three girls, Virginia Saxton, Ruth Hott, and Wylon Payne. There was a test given and then some poems read, one given especially, which was dedicated to Mr. Oldt. "To A Cookoo"

Everyone has been falling, (on the ice) We even hear Miss Westfall took a tumble and her head still hurts.

Boyné Beat! Our fellows can still hold their heads up even in defeat.

There's a rumor that maybe there'll be a Queen's Ball. At least, so the Juniors say.

Everyone's skating. Late hours before exams, we're waiting for results.

Typewriter number 8 is fixed. We're hoping the rest of them will be.

They say your always loyal to your old school. Francis Cain compared us to Boyne City as to our Pep. Could it be that she went there?

Captain Colen Sommerville gave a small speech in Assembly. Did anyone hear it?

What? senior Class Meeting. FOR: discussion of getting our pictures taken. WHEN? February 4 WHERE? School House. RESULTS: We hope that they are perfect. (as if they could be).

GUESS WHO

The person described last week was Forrest Rogers.

This week it is a girl who is in ninth grade. She has reddish brown hair and brown eyes. She lives out in the country and she has a brother in the seventh grade. Her favorite hobbies are cooking reading, and she likes music. She is also in the Glee Club. Can't you guess who it is? If you can't, look in the paper in the "guess who" column next week.

SKATING

Everybody seems to be hurrying to where? The skating rink. Mr. Roberts is seen there every night. Mr. Smith is a great help to the other skaters, as he keeps the ice polished. He thinks he should have three pairs of skates, one pair for his feet, one for his knees, and another for the back of his lap. It is to be understood that all skaters should try to skate in the same direction, to avoid accidents. At last comes the time when they flood the rink; everyone is ordered off and the ice is flooded.

Our Kindergarten enrollment is now 27. There are still some children who are eligible to enter. All children who were 5 years of age before the new year may enter.

The Kindergarten children who come from the country are now able to rest a part of the afternoon. The pads and blankets are finished, and the boys and girls are proud of them. Thank you Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Cohn, Mrs. Palmeter, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Sidebotham and Mrs. Porter for helping us. Miss Smitten's classes also helped with the sewing of the seams.

FOURTH GRADE

Is this what you would call spring? The fourth grade has a beautiful bunch of pussy willows in its room. They think this is unusual for January. They think it is due to the rain and warm weather.

FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Larson's room has written for its Gold Star Pins. All but four received them. They are now writing for their Palmer Method pins.

WHAT ARE THEY?

Mac McDonald brought some cumquates to school. They are very interesting.

The sixth grade is studying Health Heroes. So far they have studied Walter Reed, Louis Pasteur, and Edward Gunner. They are studying the work of each and why each is a hero.

The grade is also much interested in their literature study. They are making a special study of Aesop's Fables, Hans Christian Anderson, and Grimm's Fairy Tales.

They are also giving special attention to the Winter Birds. They intend to feed them if the weather stays cold.

The sixth grade was given a new set of stereograph pictures. The grade is well pleased. They will use them for Geography study.

A SPELLING CONTEST

The 8A and 8B had a spelling contest which lasted 40 minutes.

The two captains were Jean Galmore and Marjorie Kiser.

The last persons standing were Marjorie Kiser, Evangeline Cutler, Elizabeth Hickox, Vera Staley, Peg-

Canners Lose Games At Petoskey And Gaylord

The local Canner basketball quintet suffered two defeats last week, losing on Tuesday to the Hollywood Theatre team at Petoskey, 28 to 14, and on Friday to the Gaylord Independents here, 28 to 22. The locals without the services of "Spikes" Russell, regular center, and Harry Jankoviak, regular guard, were easily beaten by the Petoskey five. Hegerberg and Saxton were also not with the squad at Petoskey. "Spin" Cihak led the locals scoring against Petoskey with seven points. Boyer led Petoskey with fourteen.

BEATEN			
East Jordan (14)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Kenny, r. f.	0	0	0
Cihak, l. f.	3	1	2
W. Russell, c.	1	0	7
LaPeer, r. g.	1	0	2
Simmons, l. g.	0	1	1
Worfel, l. g.	1	0	2
Johnstone, r. f.	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Potoskey (28)			
	FG.	FT.	TP.
Bremeyer, r. f.	4	0	8
Wolgaat, l. f.	0	0	0
Giles, c.	1	0	2
Smith, r. g.	2	0	4
Boyer, l. g.	7	0	14
Totals	14	0	28

WHAT! AGAIN?			
East Jordan (22)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Saxton, r. f.	2	2	6
Cihak, l. f.	1	2	4
Russell, c.	2	0	4
LaPeer, r. g.	0	4	4
Jankoviak, l. g.	1	0	2
Cohn, l. g.	1	0	2
Kenny, r. f.	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

Gaylord-Independents (28)			
	FG.	FT.	TP.
Nurrot, r. f.	1	3	5
Criske, l. f.	2	2	6
Gocha, c.	3	1	7
Fitzpatrick, r. g.	3	1	7
K. McCoy, l. g.	0	3	3
C. McCoy, r. f.	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28

Referee — W. Cihak.

Season Closes Feb'y 1st

Only a few more days remain of the rabbit hunting season in northern Michigan.

On February 1 small game hunters will have to put away their guns until next fall since the closed season on cottontail and snowshoe rabbits in the counties north of northline of Townline 16 and west of Saginaw bay begins on that date. All other counties closed to rabbit hunting January 2. Seasons on hunting opossum, skunk and badger also end January 31.

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 "Bukets" to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25 cent will be refunded. Gidley and Mac, Druggist.

Ev Drew, Helen Bennett, and Suzanne Porter.

We are very sorry to say that the 8B lost but they have decided to do better next time. Their champion speller Marian Kovarik (she is also the champion speller of the whole class) was absent the day on the contest.

The largest grades in the grade building are the second and fourth grades, which both have an attendance of 84. The smallest grade is the Kindergarten which has an attendance of 27.

The highest per cent of attendance for the year in the sixth grade is 95.2% and the attendance for this month is 96.7%. They would like to increase this more. The total enrollment is 352. The average attendance is 322.6.

HONOR ROLL

Larson	
Roy Bailey	Gladys Larson
Kathleen Hipp	Bruce Miles
Edward Peny	Betty Ann Scott
Parker Sieler	Leona Stallard
Roberta Sutton	Russel Weaver

SIXTH GRADE

Clark	
Beryl Bennett	Evelyn Gibbard
Gerald Green	Leland Hickox
Thomas Lue	Francis Malpass
Leo Nemechek	Elizabeth Penfold
Mary Lou Peterson	Billy Saxton
Earnest Stallard	Barton Vance

Benson	
These students have neither been absent nor tardy.	
Lucile Boyer	Samuel Bricker
Blanch Decker	Arthur Kavorik
George Moore	Irene McPherson
John Valance	

Bangs' Disease Tests Progressing Rapidly

Dairymen in Charlevoix county can be very happy over the progress of Bang's disease tests. In fact no other county has the low percent of reaction that this county has with as much of the county tested. Up to the 22nd of January the results show 1086 herds tested with 8332 cattle and 44 reactors. This is a percentage of 1/4 of one percent.

As far as the second test is concerned there are 489 herds tested with 4785 cattle with only 7 reactors or a percentage of only one tenth of one percent reaction. Then there are 27 herds that have been tested the 23rd time.

We can be justly proud of this record and also the low percent of reaction. Dairymen should have no difficulty in disposing of their surplus cattle to good advantage as free from Bang's disease. Dr. C. G. Jensen is in charge of this program and is still busily engaged every day in making tests. This work will be continued until some county wide plan can be formulated by the State adaptable to Charlevoix county.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

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 afternoon. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

New Joe Brown Picture At Temple Sunday

Comedy leads the "hit parade" at the Temple this week with two farce bills on the schedule to tickle the funny bone of the soireest. The first, on Friday and Saturday, stars Zasu Pitts and James Gleason in "The Plot Thickens." This is another of the comedy mystery series that has made this team so popular.

Joe E. Brown is the laugh center in the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday presentation, "Polo Joe." With only one thing in mind "Polo Joe" is a grand melee of nonsense, fun and laughter that tops even the stars' performance in "Earthworm Tractors." Just a sure cure for what ails you!

The Family Night attraction next Wednesday and Thursday brings Jean Hersholt in the outstanding drama of the year, "Sins Of Man." Supported by Don Ameche and Allen Jenkins, this story of father and son strikingly presents an absorbing story that every member of the family may well see and take to heart.

"Eye" For Music

A true lover of music is a man who, upon hearing a soprano voice in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

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

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

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.

Mr. Barrymore's Ariel talks like a girl who had gone into the matrimonial game with open eyes and a rain check.

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Physician and Surgeon
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R. G. WATSON
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Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

Maybe You Will Get That Same Old Dollar Back Again - - -

The dollar you spend for printing in East Jordan, Mr. Merchant, stays right here. It goes to work for your neighbors and customers, and the chances are it will soon be back in its old place in your till again.

But the dollar you send out of East Jordan has, very likely, kissed you goodbye forever. It will never work for you again.

The Charlevoix County Herald buys merchandise of East Jordan Merchants, where it can. The dollar you spend with us for advertising and job printing will very likely return to some East Jordan Merchant.

It will pay you to remember this the next time you feel inclined to give an order for printing to an out of town concern because you think you can save a little money.

The Charlevoix County Herald can supply you with anything you will ever need in the line of printing. Letterheads, envelopes, hand bills, office forms, etc. are only a few of the many products of our office. We can also supply you with salesbooks of every description at a very reasonable price.

"OUR PENCILS ARE SHARP AND WE LIKE TO FIGURE"
Phone 32, and we will call

The Charlevoix County Herald