

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Soil-Conservation Program

### COMMUNITY ELECTIONS HELD THROUGHOUT COUNTY

During the last two weeks all of the communities that represent Charlevoix county in the Soil Conservation Program have held their community elections and listened to a discussion of the new program by county agent Mellencamp. Mr. Levern McGhan, vice-president of the Board of Directors was present in each case as the official representative of the county committee.

The first few minutes in each meeting was devoted entirely to a review of last year's program which is now concluded. It was brought out by Mr. McGhan that approximately 650 checks would be given out to the '36 program co-operators. There were close to 750 maps made by farm reporters. Up to date close to 300 checks have either been distributed or are in the office ready for distribution. The checks so far received average between \$35 and \$40 per check.

In the presentation of the new program two types of farms will be determined. The "general diversion" farm is one that has 20 or more acres soil depleting base, while the "general non-diversion" farm has less than 20 acres soil depletion base. This year from the latest information, payments will be made for commercial fertilizers used on soil conserving crops. Also there are payments for the fruit men for cover crops and the placing of mulching materials around their trees. Later on full publicity will be given to soil building practices which up to the present time are more or less tentative.

Of great interest to all farmers in the county is the following results of the community selections:

- Boyer Valley, Chandler, Hudson.
- Chairman — Ed. A. Topolinski  
Vice-chairman — Carl Clark  
3rd member — Arthur Guerin  
Alternate — Henry J. Korthase  
Melrose & Evangeline.
- Chairman — Peter A. Jensen  
Vice-chairman — Earl Griffin  
3rd member — Anton Holmberg  
Alternate — L. J. Fineout  
Bay, Peaine & St. James.
- Chairman — Harrison Smith  
Vice-chairman — Not selected  
3rd member — John Taylor  
Alternate — Not selected  
Hayes & Charlevoix.
- Chairman — Lee E. Sneathen  
Vice-chairman — Rudy Korth  
3rd member — Fred Willis  
Alternate — Ed. W. Swanson  
Marion & Norwood.
- Chairman — Levern McGhan  
Vice-chairman — Edd Gregory  
3rd member — Walter H. Henley  
Alternate — Geo. S. Parsons  
South Arm.
- Chairman — Geo. A. Nelson  
Vice-chairman — Calvin Bennett  
3rd member — Lawrence Addis  
Alternate — Elmer Hott  
Wilson.
- Chairman — Charles Shepard  
Vice-chairman — Claude Pearsall  
3rd member — Carl A. Bergman  
Alternate — Harry Behling  
Eveline.
- Chairman — Geo. C. Ferris  
Vice-chairman — Herbert Gould  
3rd member — Albert Carlson  
Alternate — Alfred Crowell  
B. C. Mellencamp,  
County Agr'l Agent.

## Charlevoix Co. Democrats Elect Delegates Adopt Resolutions

Democrats of Charlevoix County to the number of upwards of sixty met in convention in the gymnasium at Boyne City last Thursday night, Jan. 25th.

Following are the delegates elected to attend the State Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Feb'y 10th: Clarence Bierlein, Frank Pierce, R. F. Sloan, Frank Crowell, Merritt Shaw, Richard Muma, Mrs. Clarence Bierlein, Lee Sneathen, Wm. Cadwell, Dan J. McCann, John Judkins, Mrs. Joseph Foster, Mrs. Wm. Cadwell.

### Resolutions Adopted

1. Be it resolved we heartily commend the work and effort of the Democratic County Committee, also the Candidates at the past general election for their unselfish efforts in the interest of the Democratic Party.
2. Whereas, Murray D. Van Wagoner has announced his candidacy for renomination on the Democratic ticket and re-election to a second term as State Highway Commissioner and, whereas we recognize his superior administration of the affairs of the State Highway Department reflecting honor to his party and distinction to the State; therefore be it resolved that the Democratic convention of Charlevoix County here assembled unanimously endorse Murray D. Van Wagoner for a second term as State Highway Commissioner of the State of Michigan.
3. Be it further resolved that this convention go on record as highly

## Mrs. Esther Ann Palmiter Was Among This Region's Early Residents

Mrs. James B. Palmeter, age 90 years, passed away at her home in East Jordan, Friday January 29th, from failing years.

Esther Ann Mark was born at Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, June 21st, 1846. During her long life she resided at Pontiac, Mich.; Milan, O.; at Fowler, Lapeer, Oxford and East Jordan, Michigan. On May 7th, 1864, she was united in marriage to James B. Palmeter at Utica, Michigan. They came to East Jordan in 1878 and since then made this place their home. Mr. Palmeter passed away June 5, 1914.

During her 58 years of residence in East Jordan Mrs. Palmiter was active in local affairs being one of the early members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was the first worthy matron of Mark Chapter No. 275, Order Eastern Stars and a member of the Lady Maccabees.

Deceased is survived by a son, Fred, of East Jordan; a grandson, James Palmiter of Detroit; and a great grand-daughter Miss Geraldine Palmiter of East Jordan. She is also survived by a sister Mrs. Carrie E. Harper of Guelph, Ontario, and a brother, John A. Mark of Traverse City.

Funeral services were held from her late home Sunday afternoon, January 31st, conducted by Rev. John Cermack, pastor of the M. E. Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ikens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ikens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ikens, of Boyne City.

## Mrs. John Jamison Former Resident Here Dies At Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Jennie Braham Jamison, for many years a prominent citizen of East Jordan, died in Buffalo, New York, last Friday. She was born in Butler Co., Penn., on February 6, 1857. For a few years she was a school teacher in Western Pennsylvania. In 1892 she was united in marriage to John Jamison and they came that year to make their home in East Jordan, where Mr. Jamison was a trusted and faithful employee of the East Jordan Lumber Company, until his death in 1908.

About twenty years ago Mrs. Jamison moved to Pittsburg, and for the past seventeen years has made her home in Buffalo.

Mrs. Jamison was a lady of fine culture and consecration. While she lived in East Jordan she was a zealous worker in the Presbyterian church and she never lost her interest in the local church. Her influence was always on the side of everything that looked for the betterment of the world, and for her that meant stressing the missionary work of the church.

She leaves a daughter Anna, of Buffalo; two brothers, Robert R. Braham of New Wilmington, Pa., and Walter W. Braham of Grave City, Pa.; and a sister Mrs. Lily B. Young of Mercer, Pa.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and a memorial service was held at the home of W. P. Porter Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. The interment was in Sunset Hill.

## B. Milstein Bids In State's 1,000 Pelts

Approximately 1,000 pelts turned in by bounty-hunters and confiscated from violators have been converted into cash by state authorities here to help finance Michigan's conservation program.

The pelts were disposed of at a public auction conducted by the department of conservation at Lansing and include those of 488 coyotes, 114 bobcats, 348 muskrats and a number of beaver, skunk, opossum, weasel and raccoon furs. They brought \$2,192.60. B. Milstein of East Jordan being the high bidder.

Receipts of the auction are to go in the state game protection fund to help finance conservation activities.

Testing lovers to find how good they will be as husbands. Startling new matrimonial agency with skilled and lovely sleuths. See The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald And Examiner.

Supporting the candidacy of Edmund Shields for regent of the University of Michigan.

Benj. Halstead for Justice of the Supreme Court, Edward J. Fry for Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

4. Be it further resolved that we extend the sympathy of this convention to the Flood sufferers in the Flood area.

Resolution Committee.  
Roy Winegarden  
Margaret Orlovski  
Mattie M. Dean  
Fred Mitchell  
Merle Crowell

## MARRIAGES

### Joynt — Roberts

Announcement has been received in East Jordan of the marriage of Mrs. Alice Joynt of this city to Lawrence H. Roberts of Melbourne, Fla. The marriage took place Tuesday, Jan. 12th, at the St. Augustine (Fla.) Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. Laureen E. Brubaker, D. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will reside at their residence four miles west of Melbourne, Fla., on the Kissimmee highway where Mr. Roberts owns a grove and truck farm and operates a retail grocery business.

Mr. Roberts grew to manhood in Kansas and attended the University there. Before graduating from college he enlisted and served two years in the U. S. Army during the Philippine insurrection. He took up farming in Florida about 25 years ago.

The many friends of Mrs. Roberts in East Jordan and vicinity where she is highly esteemed — join in extending sincere congratulations. Her son, Thomas Joynt, will finish his school year in the City schools of East Jordan.

## E. Harrison Kidder Passed Away Following A Stroke

E. Harrison Kidder, 65, was the victim of a stroke some two months ago and was taken to a Petoskey hospital where he passed away Jan'y 22.

He was born to Charlevoix County Feb'y 12, 1871, his parents being Catherine and Henry Kidder. When a small child he moved with his parents to Antrim County where he grew to manhood. In 1897 he was united in marriage to Nancy Jane Moore. They resided on their farm in Echo township. Mrs. Kidder passed away March 4, 1934.

Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters — Mrs. Grace Richards of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Edith Bennett of East Jordan; Joseph Kidder, Sylvania, Ohio; Mrs. Mae Wallace, Hutchinson, Kansas; Mrs. Ada LaLonde, Mrs. Beatrice Erickson, Miss Lottie Kidder, all of Chicago; Earl Kidder of Hargetta, Mich. Twelve grand-children and one great-grand-child. Also by two brothers — Ernest Kidder of Seattle, Wash., and Cleve Kidder, address unknown.

Funeral services were held from the Bennett school house, Tuesday afternoon, Jan'y 26, conducted by Rev. John Calhoun of East Jordan. Burial was at the Moorehouse Cemetery.

Among relatives here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaLonde, Mrs. Beatrice Erickson and daughter, Miss Lottie Kidder and Earl Kidder.

## Win From Harbor, 20-16

### E. J. H. S. BASKETEERS BACK IN "WIN" COLUMN

Coach Cohn's Crimson Jerseyed Jordanite basketeers managed to break into the win column last Thursday evening, as they edged out a 20 to 16 victory over a weaker Orange and Black quintet at Harbor Springs.

The locals with added power and more experienced men held the lead throughout the entire fray, leading at the half time 8 to 2. The Harborites came to life in the final quarter and threatened to wipe out the local's short lead; but with some fine work on the part of Antoine, local substitute forward, who batted in a couple field goals, it was held safe. The locals fought desperately and managed to stave off defeat. Captain Sommerville led the locals scoring, with nine points, while the Harbor scoring was evenly divided.

Coach Jankovik's reserves easily won over the Harbor seconds 18 to 6. The reserves showed improvement, doing some fine work both on defense and offense.

Charlevoix comes here Friday, bringing two undefeated teams, both having won over Boyne City last Friday by a one point margin. Everyone come out and see the locals try a hand at the most powerful team in northern Michigan. The locals will again be gunning to stop this high scoring Carey lad who has run up a large total for the current season.

### BACK TO LIFE

East Jordan (20)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Morgan, r. f.	0	2	2
Antoine, r. f.	2	0	4
Vandenberg, l. f.	0	0	0
Sommerville, Capt., c.	4	1	9
Winston, r. g.	1	0	2
Holley, r. g.	0	0	0
Bowman, l. g.	1	1	3

Totals 8 4 20

Harbor Springs (14)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Shapherd, r. f.	1	1	3
Herrick (Capt.) l. f.	0	2	2
Newman, l. f.	0	1	1
Brower, c.	1	1	3
Lindeman, r. g.	1	1	3
De La Vergne, l. g.	0	0	0
McDonald, l. g.	1	0	2

Totals 4 6 14

Score By Quarters:	8	4	8	20
East Jordan	8	0	4	8
Harbor Springs	1	1	2	10

Referee — Alldread — Boyne City.

Scorer — Russell — East Jordan.

Four Scotland Yard Thrillers by E. Phillips Oppenheim! Don't fail to read these great stories by the world's master of mystery fiction. They start next Sunday in This Week, the magazine with The Detroit News.

## CONCERT

### EAST JORDAN SCHOOL BAND & ORCHESTRA

### Wednesday Eve. Feb. 10th

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:00 O'CLOCK SHARP JOHN TER WEE, DIRECTOR

### Orchestra Program

"A Jolly Scout" E. Cheyette

"Country Gardens", Old English Dance Arr. Chas. J. Roberts

"Emerald Waltz" Julius Sereby

Two Duets for Two Flutes Quinto Maganini

a. "An Old Song" b. "Fiesta", Spanish March. Wilma Shepard — Margy Clark

"At The Spinnet" Minuet Elizabeth Clark

"Fair Maid of Perth" Overture J. Widdil

"Serenade" For Two Clarinets Franz Schubert

John Pray and Anna Nelson

"Pomp and Chivalry" Chas. J. Roberts

"Grand Processional March"

Short Intermission

### Band Program

"The Ambassador" March G. A. Holmes

Two Famous Waltzes Waldteufel

"Il Bacio", Coronet Solo, Leonard Smith L. Arditi

"Theme from Largo, New World Symphony" Dvorak

"Folk Medley Selection" Carl Webber

Trio for two Baritones and Alto

a. "Like No A Like" b. "Farewell To Thee" — Arr. Lake Anna J. Sherman — Faith Gidley — Minnie Nelson

"The New Dawn" Overture Edw. Russel

"Dream of the Shepherdess" Labitakey

Duet for Two Saxophones — Ruth Darbee and Clare Wade

"Reminiscences of the Opera" Arr. Carl Webber

"March Matoskan" H. G. Hanglie

Piano Accompaniment by Jacklyn Cook

Band and orchestra members will sell tickets at 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children. Proceeds will be used to purchase a Bell-Lyra for the Band. Buy tickets now.

## Many Special Features On Temple Bills This Week

Unusual feature attractions this week at the Temple are supplemented by equally fine short subjects and featurettes, with the result that each program presents an entertaining and colorful bill, made doubly interesting because of the genuine merit of the various components. The Friday and Saturday bill includes Barton MacLane in "Bengal Tiger," latest News Flashes, All Color Cartoon and a special comedy.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Will Rogers supported by Marion Nixon, Andy Devine, Berton Churchill and Louise Dresser heads the program in "Doctor Bull". The latest edition of "The March Of Time and a Pete Smith specialty, "Wanted A Master" completes the bill. Sunday shows are continuous from 2:30.

Family Nites on Wednesday and Thursday give us Jack Haley and Betty Furness in "Mister Cinderella" as the feature and "Oriental Paradise", a technicolor travel talk, and "The Public Pays" of the Crime Does Not Pay series round out the complete show.

## Mrs. John Sturgill Dies At Petoskey

Mrs. John Sturgill, nee Vernice Thompson, passed away at a Petoskey hospital Monday evening, following an operation. Mrs. Sturgill was born in Benzie County, April 30th, 1900, and was united in marriage with John Sturgill of East Jordan in 1917 and they were residents here for a number of years. Five children were born, Margaret (Mrs. Ernest Losey) of Grand Rapids; and Glen, Rosemary, Julia and Arlon of East Jordan.

Mr. Sturgill died Sept. 11th, 1935, and shortly after his death the family returned to East Jordan. Besides the children she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Maude Francis of Frankfort, three brothers, Cecil Thompson of Kenton, Ohio; John and Earl Lamerson of Frankfort; and a sister, Mrs. Marvel Dietrich of Frankfort.

Funeral services and burial will be at Frankfort.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Room, Monday, Feb. 1, 1937. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll Call: Present — Aldermen Bussler, Crowell, Hathaway, Kenny, Maddock and Mayor Carson. Absent — Alderman Sturgill.

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

- Wm. Taylor, police duty — \$ 6.00
- Mose Hart, wood and labor — 6.63
- East Jordan Co-op, coal — 30.00
- Pete Sommerville, labor — 3.90
- Mary Green, sounding siren — 15.00
- Harry Simmons, labor — 24.00
- Frank Woodcock, janitor fire hall 5.00
- Marshall Griffin, janitor fire hall 5.00
- Harry Simmons, for stove — 5.00
- John Lucia, labor — 1.00
- Harry Simmons, labor — 20.00
- State Bank, insurance — 14.00
- G. E. Boswell, salary & postage 52.45
- R. G. Watson, salary — 25.00
- Ole Olsen, salary — 100.00
- Mich. Public Service Co., lights and pumping — 228.95
- Pearce Weisler, labor — 3.00
- East Jordan Fire Dept., fire — 19.00
- LeRoy Sherman, labor and material — 25.67
- M. R. Benson, gas and oil — 4.31
- East Jordan Co-op, coal — 4.30
- Don. Clark, labor and material 13.15

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

Moved by Hathaway, seconded by Maddock, that the petition of Delbert Hale and seven other taxpayers, regarding the extension of light wires be laid on the table subject to the investigation of the Utilities Committee. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Bussler, seconded by Maddock, that a requisition must be obtained from the City Treasurer before any purchase for the City can be made. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Kenny, seconded by Bussler that the City donate not to exceed thirty dollars to the Junior Class to help in the expense of a Sportsman Ball in honor of East Jordan's Winter Queen. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Maddock to adjourn. R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

## An Advertising Campaign For Charlevoix County

A County-wide meeting is called to convene at the Charlevoix Court House next Monday, Feb'y 8th, at 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of discussing an advertising campaign for Charlevoix County. At this meeting it is expected that all parts of the County will be represented and participate in the plan to advertise the County as a whole. This meeting has been called by the Committee on advertising of the Board of Supervisors. All civic bodies are especially invited. Make it a point to attend.

## — STATE — News Letter

Memories of the ill fated Blue Eagle were revived in the state legislature several days ago when a "baby NRA" bill, directing the governor to provide codes of fair competition, maximum hours and minimum wages, was introduced by Rep. Frank N. Steele, Muskegon.

In view of proposed legislation at Washington along similar lines and the unsettled labor conditions in Michigan brought out by the "sit down" strike, state legislators noted with interest that the Steele bill would provide for freedom from compulsory membership in company unions, collective bargaining for employees, and the right to organize.

Under the same category of "social legislation" was a bill by Rep. H. O. Clines of Ludington and Rep. J. Phillip Rahoi of Iron Mountain providing for a one and a half per cent income tax on residents and non-residents. As a medium for further distribution of wealth, the new tax measure would raise, according to Rahoi, more than \$60,000,000 annually, the entire amount of which would be devoted to welfare and old age pensions.

## EDITORS' RESOLUTIONS

Converging at the state capital from all parts of Michigan, editors of county weeklies and dailies met last Thursday and Friday for the 66th annual meeting of the Michigan Press association. Of interest publicly are two resolutions: (1) That Michigan newspapers co-operate in 1937 to advertise by news and editorials the vacation resources of Michigan, the state's second leading industry, and (2) That overcrowded conditions at Michigan State College are deplorable in view of a 50 per cent increased enrollment in three years and a lack of adequate dormitory and classroom facilities.

## AUTOS AND COUNTY FAIRS

Thanks to the family gas buggy, county fairs are coming back in a big way, vouchsafes Chester M. Howell of Chesaning, Secretary of the Michigan Association of Fairs, a group which is looking forward to improved and better attended fairs in 1937. "Five years ago anyone would have been justified in predicting that the county fair was disappearing," says Howell. "Now we know that the automobile, with its provision of greater mobility, not only has increased attendance at county fairs, but, because it enables visitors to compare the fairs they visit, has helped produce better fairs."

## LIQUOR'S OLD PROBLEM

Among the perpetually unsolved problems is liquor control. Representative Joseph C. Murphy, Detroit, majority floor leader of the house and chairman of the house liquor committee, believe the matter should be handled through administrative action of the state liquor commission, rather than by legislative by legislative decree.

Favored by Rep. Murphy and echoed by most Wayne county legislators are these liberal provisions: Dancing in beer gardens. Sale of liquor by the glass. Late closing hour.

Chairman of the senate liquor committee is also from Wayne county, Senator Joseph C. Roosevelt, Detroit. Commission members estimate that December liquor profits to private merchants grossed \$300,000.

## Thousands of Animals Being Tested In Michigan

Livestock health programs are receiving cooperation of interested farmers, county agricultural agents, and state and federal staffs in an endeavor to cut feed, death and production losses in cattle, horses, sheep and swine population, according to a report by B. J. Killham, extension specialist in Animal Pathology of Michigan State College.

In 1936 it is indicated 217,162 cattle in 19661 herds in the state were tested for Bang's Disease. Of those tested 7927 were reactors which shows that close to 4 percent reacted. Horses treated for bots and round worms numbered 54,149, of which 49,000 were treated in county extension campaigns.

It is gratifying that in this county in 1086 herds that only 44 reactors were found, which is only 1/2 of 1% infection. Thus it would seem that we are in a very advantageous position and that is to the county welfare that the work be continued.

Of interest to dairymen is the fact that in 1937 there are 62 dairy herd improvement associations in operation which is the largest number since 1932. The report shows that the daily production of butter fat for December was the lowest month in 1936, probably due to the high cost of dairy feeds.

County Agr'l Agent



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Disastrous Flood Moves Down the Mississippi—Mass Evacuation Prepared—Secretary Perkins Moves to Compel General Motors Strike Parley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union

GRADUALLY the terrible flood in the Ohio valley subsided, but the yellow torrents were pouring down the lower Mississippi and the nation was mobilized to save the people there. By direction of the President and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, the army made all preparations for the evacuation of all inhabitants along the river between Cairo, Ill., and New Orleans. The details for this mass movement were worked out to the last point by commanding officers in the region and thousands of motor trucks and railroad flat cars were collected. Headquarters for the evacuation were set up at Jackson, Miss.



General Malin Craig

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, district engineer at Memphis, ordered the prompt delivery of 5,000,000 burlap sacks for the erection of sand-bag bulwarks, 15 cars of lumber, 210 outboard motorboats, 300 small boats, 300 life jackets, and 1,500 lanterns.

The secretary of war authorized the use of not only regular army troops but also members of the Civilian Conservation corps, the National Guard, and the Red Cross.

General Craig said that if the billion dollar levee system, erected after the great 1927 flood, failed to hold, about the same area affected then would be inundated. Many thousands of people already had been removed from homes along the Mississippi, but cities like Memphis and Vicksburg, being on high ground, were believed to be safe. At New Orleans river experts refused to admit danger of a super-flood along the lower reaches of the river. But Secretary of War Woodring in Washington had reports from engineers which said the levee system on the lower Mississippi probably would not be able to withstand the present flood when it reaches its crest.

At this writing the effects of the flood may be thus summarized: Homeless, nearly a million. Dead, probably more than 500, including 200 in Louisville. Damage, conservatively estimated at more than \$400,000,000.

Congress hurried through a deficiency appropriation of \$790,000,000 which the President promised would be made available for food relief; and the American Red Cross, working at high speed, was raising a fund of \$10,000,000 to which the people of the entire country contributed liberally. Supplies of food, drinking water, clothing and medicines were poured into the stricken areas.

Cincinnati, Louisville, Portsmouth, Frankfort and Evansville were the worst sufferers; but every city, town and village along the Ohio and its tributaries shared in the disaster. Fires broke out in the Mill Creek district of Cincinnati and destroyed property valued at \$1,500,000 before the flames could be controlled. Throughout the entire region transportation was crippled, pure water and fuel supplies were shut off or greatly reduced, and outbreaks of typhoid and pneumonia were threatened. In Louisville the light and power plant was forced to shut down.

In Frankfort, Ky., the state reformatory was flooded and the prisoners were removed to other quarters with the aid of troops. The convicts took advantage of the emergency to start a riot and about a dozen were killed. All of southern Indiana was placed under martial law by Governor Townsend.

Forty THOUSAND employees of General Motors returned to part time work in reopened plants in Michigan and Indiana, and were unmolested by the strikers. But the deadlock was not broken, and the sit-down strikers continued to occupy the plants they had "kidnaped."



A. P. Sloan

President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of General Motors had refused the invitation of Secretary of Labor Perkins to meet John L. Lewis, chief of the striking unions, while the strikers were still in forcible possession of plants, and President Roosevelt ominously termed this refusal "a very unfortunate decision on his part," intimating, also, that there was a prospect of labor legislation unfavorable to the corporation and to employers generally.

Sloan persisting in his attitude, Secretary Perkins started a move for legislation that would compel him to meet Lewis. In identical letters to Speaker Bankhead and Senator Joe Robinson, majority

leader of the senate, she asked the prompt passage of a bill empowering her department to subpoena persons and papers in connection with investigations of strikes. To the press Miss Perkins said that once she had this power she would summon Sloan to a meeting with Lewis in Washington; but she was not sure she could compel him to negotiate a strike settlement.

Sloan had posted in all General Motors plants a denial that the corporation was responsible for the breakdown of negotiations and was "shirking our moral responsibilities." He reiterated his refusal to treat with the union so long as the sit-down strikers held the plants, and continued with a promise to employees:

"We shall demand that your rights and our rights be protected" against "a small minority who have seized certain plants and are holding them as ransom to enforce their demands."

"I say to you once more, have no fear. Do not be misled. General Motors will never let you down. You will not have to pay tribute for the privilege of working in a General Motors plant."

Sloan contends that more than 100,000 G. M. employees have expressed a desire to return to work. Lewis scoffs at this claim but will not countenance the holding of an election to determine whether his unions command the majority necessary to constitute them the sole collective bargaining agency. The federal labor relations board could order such an election but it has not intervened, and probably will not.

Governor Murphy of Michigan had not modified his refusal to permit the National Guardsmen stationed in Flint to be utilized in carrying out a judicial order that the plants be vacated by the sit-down strikers.

THE six-week strike of 7,100 employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company ended with approval by the union committee and company officials of a wage agreement giving a flat eight-cent-an-hour increase in all plants of the company. A one-year contract was signed.

The agreement provides for appointment of a committee of five to investigate wage rates of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company with a view to establishing uniformity of rates throughout the flat glass industry.

MAYBE it was just a promotion stunt for the book, but Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Democrat, introduced in the senate a resolution calling for an investigation of the truth or falsity of scurrilous charges made against the Supreme Court in "Nine Old Men," a volume authored by two conductors of a Washington gossip column. In offering the resolution Guffey made a bitter attack on the Supreme Court, saying:

"The President of the United States, with his characteristic frankness and courage, has opened for debate the most troublesome problem which we must solve if we are to continue a democracy. That problem is—whether the Supreme court will permit congress, the legislative branch of our government, which was equally trusted with the Supreme court by the framers of the Constitution, to perform its duties in making democracy workable and effective."

The senate heard Guffey's speech in silence and referred his resolution to the judiciary committee.

ARTIFICIAL scarcity of farm products is abandoned as a policy for the time being by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. He said in Washington that the two drought years of 1934 and 1936 have brought more thought on farm production by consumers and farmers than ever before. While a year or two of normal weather would tumble wheat prices, if full acreage is planted, the time has come for a lifting of the restrictions, he said.

"In the year immediately ahead, I feel that farmers should think primarily of their duty to consumers," Wallace said. "I think that in the coming year it is wise for us to produce as much as we can. We should, of course, divert a certain amount of corn and cotton acreage to soil conserving crops, because that will make for greater long time productivity of our farm land."

"But for the most part, let's fill up the storage bins this year. It is good policy to vary the plans for storage of crops in the soil according to the state of supplies in the granary above the ground."

OBTAINING of a sweeping federal injunction against the Tennessee Valley authority by nineteen utility companies has put an end to efforts to form a public-private power transmission pool. President Roosevelt declared in a letter written to federal power, experts and private company officials that the utility action in securing the injunction, "precludes a joint transmission facility arrangement, and makes it advisable to discontinue" any conferences planned to gain that end.

The injunction which drew Mr. Roosevelt's fire halted the TVA from new construction or from soliciting additional customers for its power.

KARL RADEK, noted soviet Russian journalist, and 16 other men more or less prominent in the affairs of Russia, went to trial as conspirators against the Stalin regime and the soviet state, and all freely confessed their guilt.



Karl Radek

They readily told the details of the amazing plot and asserted that the exiled Leon Trotsky was its chief mover. Radek described the scheme by which the plotters hoped to overthrow Stalin and bring back a modified capitalism to Russia. It involved the wrecking of the nation's railway system and the bringing about of war on Russia by Japan and Germany. Japan was to be given the maritime provinces in Asia and Germany was to be permitted to grab the Ukraine. But Radek added that the conspirators hoped the war would result in a new revolution in Russia and that thereafter those territories could be regained. "I am guilty of all the charges," said the once powerful editor.

Gregori Sokolnikoff, former soviet ambassador to England, declared he knew as early as 1932 of a plot to assassinate Stalin, and admitted he was guilty of plotting to betray the Soviet Union to Germany and Japan. Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent of Izvestia of Moscow, though not yet on trial, was put on the stand and testified that he knew of the anti-Stalinist plot, that he carried letters from Radek to the exiled Leon Trotsky and that he agreed to become Trotsky's undercover informant.

Scores of persons implicated by the confessions of the defendants have been arrested. Among them is M. A. G. Beloborodoff, the veteran Bolshevik who ordered the execution of Czar Nicholas and his family.

The prosecutor asked death for all the defendants. Leon Trotsky, from his haven in Mexico City, sent out a specific denial of the charges that he was head of the conspiracy.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the name of James A. Farley as postmaster general for another term, and the senate promptly confirmed the nomination. It is believed Mr. Farley will not long remain a member of the cabinet, for he wants to return to private work. He told reporters in New York that he was looking for more than a job as a salesman.



James A. Farley

"If I should return to private life," the J. A. Farley postmaster general said, "I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I would have something more than just a salary for security for my family. I have had several offers already, but they haven't been just what I would want."

IF REICHSFUHRER HITLER will co-operate with other nations in the interest of peace, France will help Germany to overcome her present economic difficulties. Such was the offer made by Premier Blum in an address at Lyons. Blum, however, warned the Nazis that France cannot and will not co-operate with Germany economically or politically "while the possibility continues to exist that this help may be some day turned against the country which gave it."

He expressed opposition to Hitler's policy of making bilateral pacts, and added: "I believe I am practicing realism when I declare we do not wish to separate French security from European peace."

German officials were pleased by Blum's speech and said his good intentions could not be doubted.

HAMBURG, Germany, for centuries a "free city," has lost its freedom. Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his cabinet have decreed that it shall be known henceforth as Hansa City Hamburg and placed under control of Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering in his capacity as commissar for the new four year plan for self-sufficiency, together with Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party; Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior, and Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, minister of finance.

The cabinet also took away the freedom of Luebeck and incorporated the city with Prussia, and the same fate was decreed for Eutin, Cuxhaven and Birkenfeld. Wilhelmshaven is absorbed by Oldenburg province.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Jackson—Operating an inn here for 16 years, Mrs. Charles Stevens of this city has prepared and served an estimated 16,000 chicken dinners.

Big Rapids—A new high in fraternal sociability was reached here recently with the inauguration of a cribbage tournament in which members of the Knights of Columbus, Masons, Odd Fellows and postal clerks participate.

Bay City—Federal prison inspectors ruled recently that the Bay County Jail is antiquated and unfit for federal prisoners. Thus, the county jail loses its big "cash customer." Prisoners of the United States Government will henceforth be confined the Saginaw County Jail.

Lansing—No new taxes will be needed to meet the requested appropriations of \$100,000,000 a year for the next two years, according to a recent report. While the State Government will carry the largest budget in its history, increase in revenues, chiefly from the general 3 per cent sales tax, are relied upon to carry the State financially.

Albion—It was revealed recently that this city, the home of Albion College and internationally known Starr-Commonwealth for Boys, is the birthplace of one of the greatest of inspirational hymns, sung in churches and missions throughout the world—"The Old Rugged Cross." And the universally observed Mother's Day, a dedication to mothers everywhere, was first originated in this city.

Lansing—Under the direction of the Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction, a number of schools throughout the state are experimenting with a course, combining safety education with technical training on motor car operation. Safety engineers have tried all other means of public education, it was stated, and now are looking to the schools to assume the responsibility of training safer, more capable drivers for the future.

Cadillac—Lavender and old lace may have been the thing during the Victorian era, says Joseph U. Smith, but today it's carpentry for the fairer sex. Mr. Smith has two daughters who are excellent carpenters and have joined him in the construction company of Smith & Daughter. Happy with a hammer, saw, a plane, some nails, and a job to be done, the girls are content to watch the rest of the world do the snitting.

Fennville—George W. Atkinson, 80, who walks a couple of miles every day, found it pays to keep in condition. When his house caught fire recently, there was no telephone with which to summon the fire department, so he went to work with a step-ladder, axe and a pail of water and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze. Not to be outdone, he later helped the carpenter who had been sent by the insurance adjuster to repair the damage.

Marine City—Again, 'tis an ill wind that blows no good. Stricken with paralysis 18 years ago, Tim Pelkey was forced to give up his work as a marine engineer. Of an inventive mind, he turned back to the lakes and ships for inspiration, developed a new type of anchor, so designed that the hooks are always in a position to hold. Today, the use of Pelkey anchors is spreading rapidly and the handicapped which struck the inventor has proved to be his fortune.

Bay City—Desert lands may be famous for their mirages, but residents of this city have gone Nature one better with an optical illusion that has fooled people into thinking it a bridge, and using it for more than 40 years to cross the Saginaw River. And, as the story books have it, thereby hangs a tale. In response to a request for a PWA grant to repair the Belinda Street bridge, the War Department wrote that due to the lack of any records of the bridge, it is technically non-existent.

Jackson—Fluffy, a Persian cat owned by Mrs. Floyd DeLano, recently spoiled another of those "Cat eats fish" stories. While sewing, Mrs. DeLano was twice interrupted by the cat, which each time stalked into the sun-room with plaintive meows. Investigation disclosed a gold fish, which had jumped from its bowl, weakly flopping on the floor. The fish soon revived after being returned to the water and Fluffy dined royally, with canned salmon as virtue's reward.

Rochester—A traditional landmark for a century, the Squire Mack home here is to be torn down and replaced, in the crude parlance of our modern civilization with a "Type A-426-X postoffice, costing \$70,135.53." The recent arrival from Washington of one of those brief documents, addressed to the postmaster, ended the honorable career of the mansion. Thus, the building, which came into being about the time Michigan entered the Union will pass away on the eve of the State's Centenary.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The arrival of the first robin is only a sign of the coming of spring. It does not bring spring weather. Nevertheless, we

Americans watch for signs all our lives and lately there have been several of them in national affairs that are worthy of notice.

There never has been a time in our country's history, as far as I have been able to discover, when the tension surrounding labor conditions has been as dangerous as it is right now. I do not believe anyone can forecast what the results are going to be; what all of these strikes and factional fights in organized labor mean and I am convinced that they represent something much deeper than just dissatisfaction with wages or growing pains of expanding business. In other words, there are many students of national affairs who are attempting to analyze current labor conditions as signs of new times.

Most observers with whom I have discussed the present labor problems, are hopeful that these troubles mean only continued increases in the demand for labor. That is, they want to accept these signs as indicative of a returning and sound prosperity in commerce and industry. Yet, none of them is quite sure. There are too many "ifs" and too many uncertainties for anyone to attempt a complete diagnosis of the circumstances.

Some weeks ago I ventured the opinion in these columns that the rift in organized labor between William Green as head of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis as sponsor of the industrial union idea, likely would result in serious trouble for the labor unions themselves. I was unable to report then that which I can write at this time, namely, that the schism in organized labor appears certain to set back the cause of organized labor many years. Indeed, it seems that the split, tangled as it is with partisan politics, may prove to be the uncharted rock in union labor's course and its ship may founder on it.

But the situation is fraught with graver possibilities, I am sure.

There are elements and influences at work in the labor situation today that easily could lead to riots and bloodshed. From riots and bloodshed it is only a step to revolution of a political sort.

None here knows exactly what the administration's labor policies are beyond the exaggerated promises made during the last Presidential campaign. Of course, President Roosevelt and the bulk of his New Deal spokesmen are exceedingly friendly, overfriendly, some believe, to organized labor. The New Dealers had organized labor with them in the last campaign. Now, however, it is made to appear that the support of labor in the campaign is proving more or less embarrassing to the administration which has just started on its second four-year term.

Some of the critics of the administration are outspoken in their statements that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to dodge, trying to avoid, getting mixed up too deeply in labor's problems. Some of his subordinates have been active but the President has stayed out of the picture just as far as he could and as long as he could.

I am inclined to believe that these assertions that Mr. Roosevelt is afraid to take leadership too frequently in labor's problems are unfair to the President. They amount to a statement that he lacks courage—which is not true. On the contrary, there are many who believe with me that Mr. Roosevelt senses developments yet to arise in the labor situation and he is, therefore, being cautious as to steps thus early in what threatens to be a national labor crisis.

On the other hand, it is difficult to explain why the national labor relations board has been so nearly quiescent through such strikes as the plate glass and portions of the automobile workers.

If there ever was a situation made to order for use of the agency set up under the so-called Wagner law, that situation was to be found in the two strikes just mentioned. The board did so little in those circumstances that its existence can be said to have been forgotten. It amounted to a dead letter insofar as the law itself is concerned. In some quarters one can hear discussion to the effect that sponsors of the national labor relations act and board were unwilling to have that agency and the law receive a real test at this time. I have been unable to confirm this thought at all but frankly the circumstances that one sees indicate there is some truth in the rumor that too much of a burden should not be unloaded on the board for its first real test.

Business interests never have believed the law to be constitutional. The New Dealers, however, have

contended vociferously that it is valid and yet we have the picture of a New Deal agency failing to perform the very functions for which it was created.

I mentioned earlier some of the signs and portents that are visible in the labor situation. One of the most important of these is the significance of the "sit down" type of strike. I find many informed authorities who refer to the "sit down" strike as a key point in present labor problems.

It is something new in this country. It is a program of striking in which labor is entirely passive but by which it usurps the rights of ownership. The workers simply stay in the plants, offering no trouble and for the most part avoiding destructive tactics. But it is the fact that they remain in the plants, the property of their employers, that is causing considerable worry in government circles.

The reason why this phase of strike tactics is creating concern lies in the fact that it amounts to the seizure of private property by individuals who have no right or warrant in law. It would be the same thing as far as legal rights are concerned if a group of strikers went to your home or mine and announced they expected to stay there. There is no difference in the two situations. While the effect on you or me would be less important to the country as a whole, it remains as a fact that our rights would be violated in exactly the same manner as rights of corporations were violated, say, in the General Motors strike. After all, you and I are merely units of the great mass of people that make up the United States of America. Now, it takes no great stretch of the imagination to recognize that if union labor establishes its ability to occupy the property of others and fixes that as a precedent, then where are the rights of any person who owns property. It matters not whether it is a small cottage, a farm home or a great industrial plant—the right to own property, guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the United States, is virtually nullified.

One of the rights of American citizenship is a right to own property. It is a principle that has grown to be sacred with us since the Boston tea party. Yet, it is being challenged and thus far the federal government has made no move to break it up. As long as employers organize and tread on labor with a steel boot, just so long the workers are entitled to organize to combat mistreatment from business. But it does not seem to me to be a right of labor to actually take private property. To that extent I cannot feel very kindly toward those strikers at present asserting such a right through use of the "sit down" strike.

Now, there are reasons why the federal government has not acted. If troops were sent into private factories to drive out the "sit down" strikers, one can readily see what a riot would result. But if the federal government fails to enforce this inherent right, it is not doing its sworn duty to the rest of the people. And it was only a few weeks ago that Mr. Roosevelt again took the oath of office as President, swearing to enforce as well as defend the Constitution.

Then, another phase of the situation is being discussed. The Wagner law says employers must negotiate collectively "with the majority" organization of employees and it decrees further that the labor relations board shall determine which is the majority organization; that it can decide this question on evidence or order an election among employees. None can tell usually whether union or company organization employees are in the majority in some of these strikes, so the labor relations board has kept out of them.

Taking this labor situation as a whole, I believe I am justified in saying, as I said earlier, that it portends a crisis. Preaching of class hatred has been the main occupation of certain elements in the last three or four years and now those elements are reaping what they sowed. The tragedy of it all is that the rest of us have to reap the same reward.

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Wisdom Teeth  
Such appellations as "wisdom teeth" to indicate the third molars or "eye teeth" to describe the canine teeth are the carryover from the Middle Ages to our own time of the relationship generally accepted between tooth and wisdom, tooth and eye, says Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Sleep Talk May Be Legal  
Words spoken in sleep are not evidence of a fact or a condition of the mind, yet, says Collier's Weekly, some courts of the United States have ruled that such testimony is admissible.



**My Favorite Recipe**  
By Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo

**Candied Sweet Potatoes**  
Boil five large sweet potatoes and cut them crosswise into pieces one and one-half inches in thickness. Lay in pan and put two tablespoons of butter, cut in slices, over them; then three tablespoons of powdered sugar and two tablespoons of molasses, and cook in oven for ten minutes to get nice and brown.  
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**From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!**

The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalis. That's why, today...  
**LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢**  
NOW CONTAIN AN **ALKALINE FACTOR**

**The Best Woman**  
The best woman has always somewhat of a man's strength; and the noblest man of a woman's gentleness.—Miss Mulock.

**MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE**  
Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

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

**Independence**  
Independence is one of the most marked qualities of human beings.—John C. Merriam.

**DON'T RUB YOUR EYES**

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

**Use of Leisure**  
The use of your leisure is a card index to your character.

**Why Laxatives Fail in Stubborn Constipation**

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed. For this reason, a laxative should be used that acts quickly, does not irritate, and does not cause G.A.S. Indigestion and many other ailments.

If you use **Adierica**, you get quick relief. Adierica contains SEVEN cathartic and curative ingredients that act on the stomach and bowels. Most "overweight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the bowels.

Adierica's **DOUBLE ACTION** gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisons, while the other that may have caused G.A.S. pain, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adierica relieves stomach G.A.S. at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No vomiting, no overwork results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 24 years. Take Adierica one-half hour before breakfast or about one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel refreshed and refreshed. At all Leading Druggists.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**SALE—CHEESE**

**FINEST WISCONSIN CHEESE**  
Any one or all of the following varieties: The Brick, 6.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00, 1/2 lb. The Old Sharp American, 6.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00, 1/2 lb. **ASHURN DAIRIES, Box 1232, Oconomowoc, Wis.**

**OPPORTUNITY**  
Man wanted with \$200 to enter profitable coin operating business. Legitimate, pleasant work. Write W. BORK, (Factory Rep. representative) 518 E. Fulton, Saginaw, Mich.

**MORNING DISTRESS**  
Irides to acid, upset stomach. Miltene's wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 50c.

**What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about**

**Hollywood "Rifts" and "Probes."**  
**BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.**—Out here, our two favorite headlines are "Rift" and "Probe," one signifying that some ideal marriage between movie stars has begun to split at the seams and the other that some functionary has been in office long enough for the professional investigators to start investigating.

In between, somebody is either trying to put Sister Aimee McPherson in a hole or get Tom Mooney out of jail. So far, neither undertaking has succeeded, but folks keep right on trying. Last month, it was Sister Aimee's turn. This month it's Tom Mooney's. But when other sources of news fail, it's fine to be able to fall back on good old reliable "Rift" and dependable, staunch old "Probe."

**Poor Lo's Renaissance.**  
THE government says the surviving Indians are actually increasing in number. I started to add that this proves the Indians are holding their own, but, since we've left them very little of their own to hold, I stayed my hand.

The Navahoes always have been the most independent and aloof of all the tribesmen. For the most part, they continue to live a nomadic existence, following their ancient beliefs and ceremonials, refusing to be caged in towns, yet, numerically and in material possessions, they out-grow any other tribe.

Can it be that the white man's culture, which we so jealously strive to cram down the gullets of red people and black and brown and yellow, isn't always what the victims need? But, of course, to say that is practically to admit our civilization might have a few tiny flaws in it, whereas we know it to be the one perfect creation of man, and for proof point to its crowning achievement, the late World War.

**The Spoils System.**  
THIS isn't a criticism, it's a timid little prediction based on all the political experience that the past yields to us:

Pledges of curtailment in governmental expenditures, as emanating from White House sources, are undoubtedly sincere. But Andy Jackson or whoever it was first coined the line, "expressed the correct idea when he said that to the victor belonged the spoils," and not to let them spoil too long either.

So it shouldn't surprise anybody or deeply shock anybody, except the few G. O. P. boys still scattered through congress, if Pennsylvania and Missouri and certain other states should go right on getting plenty out of the treasury for continued relief work or behalf of Senator Guffey and Mr. Pendergast and such like benefactors of the human race. Not that the ins are any greedier than the outs; they're merely improved in sagacity since the days when nearly all the smart wolves seemed to be Republicans and nearly all the half-witted sheep seemed to be Democrats.

But Passamaquoddy might as well make up its mind to being sort of neglected from now on. Maine, she ain't been actin' right.

**France's Inconsistency.**  
FRANCE has just lent a vast sum to Poland, and Poland, it is admitted, will use the money to increase its war strength. If Poland should repudiate the debt and default on the interest, a howl will go up from "La Belle France" that'll ring around the world.

But, of course, it will continue to remain an evidence of soulless greed for Uncle Sam even to intimate that France might pay us a little something on account against the enormous amount she owes us for borrowed money which she has used to build up her army and also, it would appear, to pass along to Poland so that Poland may build up hers.

If consistency be a jewel, France is practically out of jewelry.  
IRVIN S. COBB  
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**Cat as Prized Weather Forecaster**  
On Japanese ships in the Seventeenth century the tortoise-shell tomcat was so highly prized as a weather forecaster, because it would rush up a storm, that it was often classed as a member of the crew and given a rank higher than that of the cook.—Collier's Weekly.

**Friendly Encouragement**  
A friendly slap of encouragement on the shoulder, a little well-timed smile of approval, a cheerful look for a comrade when he slips—these are the inexpensive little things that get the important big results.

**The Rogues' Gallery**  
**GEORGE ADE**  
With a New Modern Fable



He had come up to the Seat of Learning with a paper Suit Case. The other Lad in this plain Narrative was a Blue Blood.

**By GEORGE ADE**  
IT HAPPENED that in the tall-grass Brain Hatchery class as Atwater College the class of 1900, commonly called Naughty-Naught, contained two Striplings who were quite dissimilar.

One was named Rube, and the Monicker fitted him like a Glove. He was a product of the soil and corn-fed. He was coarse-grained and wore Freckles. Both his rough Athire and his uncouth Manners marked him as a Yaw who had been reared among the Hay Stacks and the Live Stock. He had come up to the Seat of Learning with a paper Suit Case, a change of Underwear and a deep-seated Determination to get an Education and then go out into the world and wrangle for a Career. By firing Furnaces, waiting on Table, mowing Lawns and collecting Laundry Bills he had managed to keep himself in Crackers and Oatmeal.

The other Lad with whom this plain Narrative is concerned bore the name of Egbert and he was a Blue Blood with hifaluting Family Connections and all the Trimmings of Wealth and Social Importance. He had a nifty Wardrobe and wore a jeweled Frat Badge and was one high-rolling Scoundrel. For him the College Experience was regarded as a pleasant Prelude to a Life of Ease, for he was an Only Son and his Governor had Nothing But.

**Ridiculous and Sublime.**  
The two received Sheepskins that looked alike but one was a hard-earned Certificate of Efficiency and the other was simply documentary Proof that one of the Inmates had served his Full Term of Imprisonment. It happened that just about the Time when the two were ousted from the Campus, one of the Characters in this Drama had \$3 in Currency and a Program for the Future. The other, by reason of the sudden Demise of an overworked Parent, found in his lap the neat sum of One Million Smackers. Say what you may, a Thousand Grand is a lot of Dough.

Ten years elapse and now the Date is 1910. Rube, after drudging his way through Law School, has hung out his Shingle as an Attorney and is elbowing his way into a Practice. He has married a Gal from his Home Town and moved into a City Apartment and has set his Traps for Lucre, Retainer Fees and influential Connections. He is gradually shedding the unselfish Altruism contained in his Commencement Oration and is developing the hard-boiled qualities of a Go-Getter.

**Egbert's Dough Holds Out.**  
What has happened to Egbert? Ever since receiving his Inheritance on a Silver Platter he and his Help-Mate, who was lifted right out of the Society Column, have been lounging on the soft Cushions of a Colonial Mansion trying to think up different Ways in which to slather their vast Wealth. They were Easy Marks for glib Salesmen and already were Collecting the shiniest and most expensive Types of the newest Fad known as the Automobile. They loved to entertain and when they threw a Party the Giggie Water was served by the Magnum.

What is more, Egbert had his Name on every Sucker List in America and was a Fall Guy for every slick Promoter. His original Million had been whittled down to Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Iron Men but even that he had left might seem to represent a Goody Sum. Sure enough when it comes to check-up for 1920, it is discovered that Rube has done so much Smooth Work in making a Joke of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and helping his

powerful Clients to keep out of Jail that he has garnered a nifty Total of Two Hundred Thousand Bucks. Furthermore, he is all girded up to muscle in on new and gigantic Enterprises promising dandy Returns to Organizers who are bold and confident and ruthless. During the two decades that have elapsed since Egbert became a Plutocrat he has never exuded a drop of Perspiration except while engaged with Golf or Tennis and he has cultivated, beyond all Sense and Reason, the soft Habit of Easy Spending. Because his Fortune has always seemed inexhaustible he and Friend Wife have denied themselves nothing in the way of Frip-peries, Dew-Dads and the gaudy Trimmings of High Life. His Credit is still good and his Checks circulate everywhere but his total Holdings now amount to only Four Hundred Thousand Beans. He is still worth twice as much as his former Tutor and Class-Mate, now very much in the Public Eye and still an uncultured Rube according to the Standards prevailing in the Smart Set dominated by Egbert. And yet it is well to remember that being at a Certain Point on the Wide Highway is not so important as the matter of the Direction in which you are traveling. In the Home of Opportunity, it is the Finish that counts, and not the Start.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

**Lesson for February 7**  
**JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD**

**LESSON TEXT**—John 8:12, 31, 32; 9:1-11. **GOLDEN TEXT**—I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. **PRIMARY TOPIC**—When Jesus Passed By. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—When Jesus Passed By. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—How Jesus is the Light of the World. **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Walking in the Light With Jesus.

"The Light of the World Is Jesus!" Who does not remember with what delight we as children sang "Come to the light, 'tis shining for thee... The Light of the world is Jesus." How precious was the truth that thus flooded our souls. Jesus was the light, and just as the sunlight shed its glory on an awakening world at dawn, so he shed abroad the light of God in the hearts of men. The writer of these lessons pens these words with the prayer that as this portion of God's Holy Word is studied and taught, the light may break forth on many a soul caught in the bewilderment of this dark world.

Our study centers around three simple words fraught with beauty and rich in meaning.

**I. Light (John 8:12).**  
The text says, "Then spake Jesus." When? Just after he had silenced the hypocritical accusers of a woman taken in sin, and had spoken the word of Peace to her troubled soul. She was to "go and sin no more" because she had met him—who is the "Light of the World." They that follow him "shall not walk in darkness"; they are the children of light, they have the very light of life.

**II. Freedom (vv. 31, 32).**  
Free! Four letters, but what depth of meaning! Chains have fallen off, prison doors are open. The one who was bound is free.

But here we are concerned with an even more important liberty, the freedom of the soul. Many there are who boast of their independence but who are naught but slaves. Jesus said, "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin" (John 8:34), not its master. How shall they be freed? Note three things in these verses. (1) A condition, "If ye continue in my word." This means not only a profession of faith but a daily appropriation and realization of his truth in life. (2) A promise, "Ye shall know the truth." The philosophies of men profess to be a seeking after truth but how few there are who look to the one place where it can be found—in Jesus Christ. (3) A result, "the truth shall make you free."

Truth always sets free. Men are enslaved because, as in some foreign lands, they have not had the opportunity to learn the truth (we have failed to send it) or because they have rejected it.

**III. Vision (John 9:1-11).**  
This is one of the most instructive passages in Scripture. A man born blind is seen by Jesus. His disciples note his intent and begin to theorize on a theological question. They had learned so little of the compassionate spirit of Jesus that they saw in this blighted life only an illustration of a theological theory. May God help us that we may never be so blind.

Jesus goes at once to work. He was in the world to do the works of God. He and the Father always work. Let us follow his blessed example. "The King's business requires haste." Let us work "while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work."

By a loving and gracious act, Jesus stirs in the heart of the man that faith which causes him to go, to wash, and, glory to God, he sees! Such a personal experience of the divine power of the Son of God leaves no doubt in the man's mind that the one who caused him to see "is a prophet." All of a man's doubts concerning the deity of Jesus Christ disappear when he becomes his Saviour.

Read the remainder of the chapter and note how this man's faith is victorious in the face of trials, persecution, and even of excommunication; for outside the temple he met Jesus and takes him as his Lord. As Dr. Scroggie puts it, "His excommunication was a promotion. He went from the synagogue to the Saviour."

**Thinking of Self Only**  
Show-me-the-man—who would go to heaven alone, and I will show you one who will never be admitted there.—Feitham.

**Laws to Fit the People**  
Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve.—Clarence Darrow.

**Divine Confidence**  
Divine confidence can swim upon those seas which feeble reason cannot fathom.—W. Secker.

**Beware of Hypocrisy**  
There is nothing against which our Lord warns us so terribly as hypocrisy.

**MORAL:** Rich People can bequeath Anything except the Hard Lessons of Experience.  
© Bell Brothers—WNU Service.

**Household Questions**

Pastry made with too much water is tough and hard. Use only enough water to hold the ingredients together, mix quickly, roll and handle as little as possible.

Do not use soft butter or lard in making pie crust. The shortening should be hard and cold.

Do not put too much wax on floors. A little wax and plenty of polishing makes a better-looking floor.

A mixture of equal parts of salt and vinegar will quickly brighten copper or brass ware.

If you want a really gay and cheerful dressing table why not make the drapery of chintz which has a design of red, pink and yellow flowers on a rather bright blue ground. The frill of pleated yellow chintz about the top is headed by a narrower one of blue to match the ground of the printed chintz.

To cook dried prunes wash them well, cover with four inches of cold water and let soak overnight. Simmer very slowly for one hour.

Grease your measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup.

Painting the top and bottom basement steps white is a good idea that may save many a fall.  
© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

**Life's Ups and Downs**  
Life's hardest ups and downs are keeping up appearances and keeping down expenses.

**If You Have a Child**  
**ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS**



**Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy**

Practically any doctor you ask will remark: "Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."



**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**

**Our Need of Help**  
We have all need of help, and it is not every one that considers, or indeed knows, what help, what comfort, what support, a religious husband and wife are or may be to one another.—Dafoe.

**DISCOVERED**  
**Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY**

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated linings of the throat and bronchial tubes. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves itching, hacking, coughing, a sore and swollen irritated throat. It keeps you from coughing. Another set actually enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break cough, and speeds recovery. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speed-up recovery.

WNU—O 5-37

**ARE YOU WEAK?**

MRS. Juanita Noren of 620 E. Grand Av., Decatur, Ill., said: "Dr. Hiley's Favorite Prescription is excellent to relieve a weak, tired-out feeling, also headache, nervousness. It is a splendid tonic to increase the appetite and give functional strength. I have proved myself for me at such times." Has proved herself for me at such times. Now also, get it at Chicago, Langston, Wash., or Seattle, Wash.



**Charlevoix County Herald**  
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**WILSON TOWNSHIP**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Mr. Ben. Lacroix has been quite ill this winter.  
Durigt Blondie spent the week end with Ralph Kiteon.  
Mr. Frank Behling made a business trip to Detroit this week end.  
Elouise Barber of Deer Lake spent the week end with Ada Clute.  
Karl Knop Jr. is well again after being ill for the past six weeks.  
Fred. Korhase broke his leg above the ankle skidding logs Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lacroix visited Mrs. Johanna Behling Sunday.  
Mr. William Behling returned from the hospital at Grand Rapids Wednesday.  
Eldon Peck was called back to Potosky after having a two weeks vacation.  
Harry Watson of East Jordan visited his friend Johnny Leonskey last week.  
Miss Lorraine Behling visited her sister Mrs. Harold Ott Cheboygan Wednesday.  
Rev. and Mrs. H. Ott of Cheboygan were callers at Harry Behling, one day last week.  
Ivan E. Kitson is on the sick list. Milo Clute hauled hay for Bill Hunt Saturday.  
A number of Phyliss Behlings little friends celebrated her fourth birthday January 27.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siskie of Ellsworth Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck and Del Hunt were business and shopping visitors at Potosky Saturday.  
Mr. August Knop returned home Tuesday after visiting relatives at Saulte Ste Marie the past week.  
Mrs. Armand Mayrand and daughter, Kateran Ann, are visiting friends and relatives at Midland and Detroit.  
English Lutheran Church was held Sunday afternoon. Lenten services will be held every Thursday evening during Lent. You are welcome.  
Mrs. Chas. Schroeder entertained at her home with a Bunco party, Effie Weldy having high score and Mary Lenosky low. All reported a fine time.

**LETHAL STUFF**

"I hear Jimmie de Kid's dead," remarked Egburt the Yegg. "How'd happen?"  
"Aw," replied Theodore the Thug mournfully, "he got careless when he was robbin' a bootlegger's house and took a drink of liquor."

**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**

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. 52ft.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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

**JAMESWAY HATCHED BABY CHICKS** at Northern Michigan's Largest Hatchery. Heavies 9c, Leg-horns 8c each. \$1.00 per 100 deposit with order. Let us hatch your hen and turkey eggs. 12 years in hatchery business. **BOYNE HATCHERY**, Phone 121, Boyne City, Michigan. 6-18

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

**FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK**

**HERFORD CATTLE FOR SALE; ALSO HORSES.** — On account of drought and high priced feed want to sell all kinds of cattle. 500 steer calves, 1000 yearlings, 100 pole Angus, also heifers. Write or wire. J. F. TEAL, Fairfield, Iowa. 3x4

**EVELINE**  
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mrs. Bessie Willis is staying in town for a while.  
Mrs. W. Clark called on Mrs. Fred Alm Friday afternoon.  
Mrs. Everett Spidle's folks from Mancelona spent Sunday with her.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark and sons were at Charlevoix on business, Friday.  
Several have been sick with bad colds in our locality, but are better now.  
Ervie Bowen, who has been up across the Straits the past month, has returned home.  
This Wednesday the Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Pedersen. The men are invited.  
On January 17th, L. Harndens, K. Isaman and family, W. Burbank and Ida Bashaw were guests of Frank Kisers.  
Charles Cooper is still here with his mother. He has the cherry orchard trimmed and is repairing things for the spring work.  
On January 24th, K. Isaman's family, T. Kiser's family, F. Kiser's family, Mrs. Bashaw and W. Burbank were guests of Lew Harndens.  
On January 31st W. Burbank, Mrs. Bashaw, Tom and Frank Kiser families, Lew Harndens and Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark were Sunday guests at the Kenneth Isaman home.

**Scan Seed Corn, Advises Marston**

Warning Michigan farmers seeking a seed corn supply to check the pedigree of any seed offered them for purchase, A.R. Marston, extension specialist in farm crops at Michigan State College, offers information on what will happen from haphazard selection.  
Ears from a crib of harvested hybrid corn are not to be trusted, nor can farmers in Michigan afford to buy unadapted hybrid seed even if the latter is the first cross, says Marston.  
"Farmers in doubt probably will be better off to take seed corn ears out of the crib of ordinary commercial strains that are adapted to Michigan. The only precaution is to test for germination."  
"Ask the state agricultural experiment station whether a particular hybrid offered you has been tried in this state. To prove satisfactory, seed must be from strains that will grow well in Michigan."  
Marston recently returned from a conference of scientific corn breeders held at Columbus, Ohio. Michigan is far behind other states in the production of hybrid seed corn, he found and only a small percentage of the corn acreage in the state is being planted with hybrids for grain or silage.  
In a survey in the Ohio meetings it was found that remarkable expansion is contemplated by hybrid seed corn growers. They estimated that in 1936 farmers in various corn belt states used but one to thirteen per cent hybrids in planting their corn fields.

**Look For Pests On Fruit Trees**

It might seem a little early to be out in the orchard checking up on 1937 fruit tree pests, but may save the crop or it may mean less extensive spraying schedules.  
Now is the best time of the year to inspect an orchard and look for egg masses of the fruit tree leaf roller. These egg masses stand out in the bare trees, as they are flat masses, light tan to purplish in color and usually are found on the smaller branches and twigs.  
If these masses are present, says Ray Hutson, head of the entomology department at Michigan State College, then the next step is to make up the spraying calendar for an application in the late dormant period.  
A six per cent oil emulsion is recommended for control. The time to spray depends upon the location in the state, and ranges from the middle of April to the middle of May. The infestation is not apparent in all orchards, so that if the egg masses are not found, this leaf roller need not be considered in the spraying schedule.  
A recurrence of the pest is indicated, according to Hutson, in and around regions of Charlevoix, Benzie and Mason counties.

**Jungle Adventures Of Martin Johnson And His Wife**

Hair-breath escapes from death and tight places where only quick thinking and courage saved the devoted couple who thought civilization far more dangerous than the wilderness, will be described in an article in The American Weekly with February 7 issue of The Detroit-Sunday Times.

**"My Skin Was Full of Pimples And Blemishes"**

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adierika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierika washes Both bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion. While they last Special 10c Trial Sizes on sale at Gidley & Mac, Druggists."

**Canners Win Over Bellaire**

The East Jordan Canner basketball team got back into winning form, winning over Bellaire here Tuesday night 39 to 26. The locals displayed a fine passing attack as they handled the ball well, every man doing his part to make up a fine working machine. With the addition of Hegerberg to the local lineup, the locals were playing the ball up in the air, Hegerberg, Russell and Jankoviak are all over six feet in height. Russell led the locals offensive attack with 10 points, while Mills was high man for the visitors. The work of LaPeer, Chihak, and Jankoviak stood out on defense.

**BETTER**

E. Jordan Cannery (39)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Chihak (Capt.), r. f.	2	2	5
Saxton, l. f.	4	1	5
G. Russell, c.	5	0	10
Jankoviak, r. g.	3	0	6
LaPeer, l. g.	2	0	4
Hegerberg, r. f.	2	0	4
W. Russell, c.	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39
Bellaire (25)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Mills, r. f.	5	2	12
Friend, l. f.	5	0	10
Montague (c)	1	0	2
Whiteford, r. f.	0	1	1
Smith, r. g.	0	0	0
Bedell, l. g.	0	0	0
Chapman, r. g.	0	0	0
Dewy, r. f.	0	0	0
Thayer, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	26

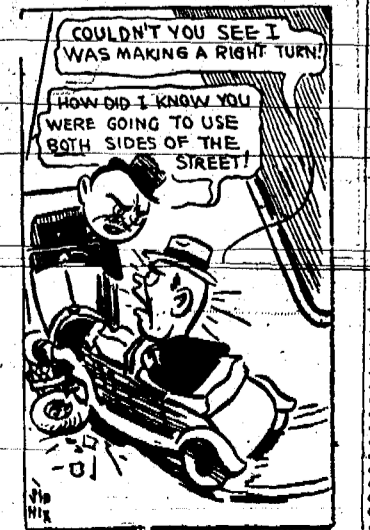
Score By Quarters: East Jordan 10 11 7 11 — 39; Bellaire 8 5 5 6 — 26; Referee — Johnson — East Jordan.

Father, dear Father, come home with me now. The demonstrator of toy electric trains wants to shut down his counter for the night.

**TABLOID AGE FOR FOOD HAS ARRIVED**

**New Process Is Tested Out in Great Britain**

London.—The "tabloid age" for food, frequently described in predictions about the future, has arrived at least in a small way.  
On display in an office in London are three small bottles, each containing two ounces of powdered substance. One represents a pound of steak, and the others 40 heads of lettuce and 40 heads of spinach, respectively. There are strawberries shriveled and weighing almost nothing, which when placed in liquid resume their normal weight, taste and consistency. A black currant, dried for nearly two years, becomes tender and full flavored when placed in the mouth.  
As for the powdered foods, all the essential nutriment remains, and they can be used in many ways, say scientists. One method is to add water to make a paste for spreading between bread or biscuits.  
The process was discovered by P. C. Lavender, a master mariner, according to N. A. Adams, managing director of Dehydration, Ltd.  
"While Lavender was at sea he noticed the immense amount of damage done by moisture, and while trying to solve the problem of some tin plates ruined by dampness, he first hit on this idea," said Adams. "Most cargoes contain vast proportions of useless moisture, and if this could be evaporated the cost of freightage would be greatly reduced."  
"Then Lavender saw the mummies at the British museum, and realized that if they could be preserved for thousands of years, so could other things."  
"There is no reason why the product should be in powder form. It is merely prepared in that manner for convenience."  
"We can definitely preserve cattle fodder, and have proved that cattle fed on our food produce better results than those fed normally."  
"Almost every industry is faced with the problem of moisture. Hats, furs, golf balls, tobacco and artificial silks are just a few that benefit from dehydration."



**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Either no one was at home or the 67 line is out of order.  
There was no school Friday because of the semester examinations.  
F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm was confined to the house most of last week with flu.  
Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm is confined to her bed with the flu since Thursday night.  
J.R. Lown of Kingsley, The Grand Rapids Herald man, was on the Peninsula Tuesday in the interest of his paper.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sweet of Advance were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist., Thursday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Thursday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace, at Gravel Hill, south side.

Word from North Star states Ira McKee, formerly of Star Dist., who had a stroke the first of November, has so far recovered as to be able to walk out of doors.

A mild blizzard struck this section Sunday morning, after an all night rain, and the snow is sticking, thus saving the danger of the icy roads which have prevailed most of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn had for company Friday, her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Cyr and little son Jack of Boyne City; Mrs. Alton Bowers, nee Ola Holly, of Flint; and Mrs. Lou Bowers of Boyne City.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm was very much pleased last week to receive an air mail letter from her brother, John Henry, a Peninsula product, from Valparaiso, Chile. Mr. Henry is an ocean sailor and was on a trip around Cape Horn.

Clayton Healey, who is employed in Muskegon, came to his home, Willow Brook farm, Tuesday morning, suffering with blood poisoning in one of his toes which he had injured some days before. He sufficiently recovered to return to his job Saturday night.

**TEMPLE THEATRE** EAST JORDAN  
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
FRI. SAT. Feb. 5-6 Sat. Matinee 2:30. Adm. 10c-15c  
THRILLS!! DRAMA AND ROMANCE UNDER THE BIG TOP!  
BARTON MacLANE — JUNE TRAVIS  
**BENGAL TIGER**  
Extra! Latest News — Color Cartoon — Special Comedy  
SUN. MON. TUES. Feb. 7-8-9 Sunday From 2:30  
Brought Back — Loaded With Homely Humor — Poignant With The Drama of Small Town Life  
**WILL ROGERS — MARIAN NIXON**  
BERTON CHURCHILL — ANDY DEVINE — LOUISE DRESSER  
**DOCTOR BULL**  
Added: The March of Time — Pete Smith Specialty  
Sunday 10c - 15c Till 2:30 — 10c - 25c Till Closing  
WED. THUR. Feb. 10-11 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
JACK HALEY — BETTY FURNESS  
**MISTER CINDERELLA**  
Special: Crime Does Not Pay Series, "THE PUBLIC PAYS"  
Technicolor Traveltalk — "Oriental Paradise"

David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. was surprised Sunday evening when his son, Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Kreet walked in with a big freezer of ice cream and a birthday cake to celebrate his 79th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. had spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt and were also of the evening party. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary with all but one of their children for an oyster dinner. He received some nice birthday presents.

**Increase In Weddings**  
County Clerk Fenton R. Bulow reports that Dan Cupid managed 131 love matches during 1936 as compared to 105 in 1935, and that divorces in the same period were 20, a decrease of two from 1935.  
Court activities during 1936 showed a general decrease from the previous year. Eleven chancery cases were started in 1936, compared with 24 in 1935. Civil cases decreased from 30 in 1935 to 20 in 1936, while criminal cases in 1936 were 13, three more than the previous year.

**Pomona Grange To Meet**  
Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Barnard, Wednesday, February 10th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Potluck dinner will be served at noon. Everyone please bring a valentine. The Barnard team will initiate in the fifth degree. — Frances Looze, Secretary.

**Notice**  
After Friday, February 15th, any merchandise purchased for the City of East Jordan, must have an order from the office of City Treasurer. By Order of the City Council.  
R. O. WATSON, City Clerk.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kindness extended during our recent bereavement — the death of Harrison Kidder — for the beautiful floral offerings and to those who so kindly loaned their cars.  
Mrs. Edith Bennett  
Mrs. Grace Richards  
Joseph Kidder  
Mrs. Mae Wallace  
Mrs. Ada LaLonde  
Mrs. Beatrice Erickson  
Miss Lottie Kidder  
Earl Kidder.

**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**



# Local Happenings

John Seiter is spending the week in Detroit.

W. H. Malpass made a business trip to Detroit this week.

Mrs. John Cermak left Monday for Lansing where she will take a short course at M. S. C.

Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley of Petoskey visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, last Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Ward of Lansing has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Barney Milstein and family, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David MacConnell of Long Rapids were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Walcutt and family.

Mrs. Arche Kowalske returned home last Saturday from Flint where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Castle and family.

Mrs. Frank Woodcock and daughter, Barbara Ann, were guests of Mrs. Woodcock's sister, Mrs. Orville Davis and family, at Boyne City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Turner and daughter of St. Louis, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner and baby of Mason, Mich., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parrott, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark and family, accompanied by Mr. Clark's father, B. Clark, left Saturday for Florida where they will spend the next two months. Enroute they will stop at Washington D. C.



Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Feb'y 9th.

Fred Palmiter spent first of the week in Detroit.

Miss Geraldine Hayes left last Saturday for Milwaukee, where she will visit relatives.

W. E. Malpass is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, following an operation for hernia performed last Monday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway, Wednesday, Feb. 10, assisted by Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Geraldine Palmiter returned to her studies at Big Rapids, Monday, having been called home by the death of her great-grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Palmiter.

Mrs. Robert Jamison of New Washington, Pa., Miss Anna Jamison and Mrs. Esther Bliss of Buffalo, N. Y., were in East Jordan this week to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Jennie Jamison.

Mrs. Maynard Harrison has received word from her mother, Mrs. J. Laffoon — a flood victim at Evansville — that they were rescued by boat and were safe, but their possessions were all lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and sons left Wednesday for California, where they will spend several weeks. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and family are occupying their house and caring for their property.

What is "marginal land?" The National Land Use Planning committee defines marginal land as follows: "Land where the agricultural output just balances input, including a proper allowance for depreciation and interest on capital other than land and labor of the operator and his family. Sub-marginal land is that where output falls below the balance and super-marginal land that where output rises above."

Mr. Brangwin of Saginaw was guest at the A. L. Darbee home last week.

Miss Mary Brown has accepted a position in the Mancelona schools to start February 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Ten Hor of Grand Rapids were week end guests of East Jordan relatives.

Hugh Gidley spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, returning to his studies at Big Rapids, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Montroy left Monday for Detroit, having been called there by the death of Eli Montroy — Mr. Montroy's father.

A new type of badge for conservation officers has been adopted by the department of conservation. Each badge will have a fixed number by which the wearer may be identified.

Supervisors Barney Milstein of E. Jordan and Wm. Sanderson of Eveline Twp., attended a State Convention of Supervisors at Lansing the past week, returning home last Thursday.

Among those from East Jordan to attend the funeral of Jack Giles at Petoskey last Friday were: — Mr. and Mrs. C. Strehl, Edd Strehl and son Frank, Mrs. Merle Crowell and son Bob, John Pray, Billy Simmons and Bud Hite.

The cutting or removal of timber or pulpwood on state-owned or tax delinquent lands in Michigan is forbidden by law. Conservation officers in various parts of northern Michigan have made a number of arrests this winter in cases where the law had been violated. Individuals have no legal right to cut trees for private use or gain on state-owned land since those trees are the property of the public.

## Isolation First Step In Scarlet Fever Control

Approximately 25% of all deaths in the United States are caused by communicable disease. The percentage is much larger when we consider the deaths among children of school age. It is estimated that 74% of all deaths from scarlet fever occur before the tenth birthday, and therefore parents should prolong this disease as long as possible.

The increased number of cases of scarlet fever reported to the District Health Department in 1936 was over twice that reported in 1935. Over a period of five years reporting by local township and city health officers in the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, it is interesting to note the irregular trend this disease has shown: 1932 71 cases, 1933 348 cases, 1934 161 cases, 1935 32 cases, 1936 79 cases.

Of the 79 cases reported this past year 65 were children aged from one to sixteen years inclusive, which would indicate that careful observation and proper control in communicable disease in the school room must be exercised to waylay this disease among the school age group.

Every case of scarlet fever should be reported promptly and the patient should be isolated to prevent contacts. Even the milder cases often referred to as scarletina and scarlet rash should be as carefully observed for it is these very mild cases that develop into many an epidemic in the school or community causing a severe case of scarlet fever in some other child.

Now is the season for scarlet fever and already several cases have been reported to the Health Department. The only way to prevent further spread of this disease is by isolating the child at first signs of illness.

Familiar symptoms to watch for are: sore throat, headache, listlessness, tiredness, rash, chills, vomiting, and temperature.

## Bot Fly Campaign Nearly Finished In County

Dr. D. F. Newman, Charlevoix veterinarian, has been in charge of the bot fly control campaign, and has been busily engaged in visiting the owners of horses who have requested this treatment. Close to 500 head have been already treated with a few scattering ones to be reached this week. Early in December Dr. Newman treated some 92 horses on Beaver Island, which is the first time that internal parasites have been treated in that locality. During the last two weeks in cooperation with the county agent the horses on the East end of the county have been treated with a few exceptions. We estimate that 80 percent of all horses in the county will have been treated by the end of the campaign. The main parasites emphasized for control are the young bots that in their life cycle become bot flies and disturb horses so much.

B. C. Mellencamp  
County Agr'l Agent

## 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.

## Suggested Changes In Conservation Laws

Among the suggested changes in the state conservation laws informally approved by the state conservation commission at its January meeting are the following:

An increase in the fee for non-resident small game hunting licenses from the present price of \$5 to \$15.

An increase in the fee for resident fishing licenses from the present price of 50 cents to \$1 and applying it to all Great Lakes & their connecting waters as well as inland waters.

Placing the red fox on the list of protected game animals subject to an open and a closed season.

Restraining all small game shooting until the hours of sunrise on each day of open hunting season.

Requiring all persons over 17 years of age. Except wives of resident license holders, to procure a license to take gamefish.

Expanding the muskrat trapper's license to include any and all other fur bearing animals which now may be taken legally in season under the small game hunting license, except beaver.

Praises are being sung to the Atlantic Ocean for the splendid isolation which it affords the Americas, but not among the Sioux and the Pottawatomie.

## Church News

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

Sunday, February 7th, 1937.  
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

## Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."  
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.  
8 p. m. — Bible Study.

## First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor  
11:15 a. m. — Church.  
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

## Without Insurance— You are GAMBLING With Fate

*Lightning* may put his forked finger on your house or barn, or livestock. *Fire's* red hand may reach out and crumble your possessions into ashes. *Wind and Hail* are two other ruthless destroyers who may come at any time.

There is no escape from this "gang" of Nature's "public enemies". You can't scare them, or buy them off. They strike when and where they please.

Your only recourse is to carry adequate insurance. Safeguard, also, against automobile hazards. Our insurance department can give you prompt, reliable protection through the best companies. See us about it.



### STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

## Christ Evangelical Lutheran

(German Settlement)  
V. Felton — Pastor

2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.  
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.  
Waltham League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.  
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

## Full Gospel Mission

Rev. Renold B. Warner, Pastor

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

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

## 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.


## Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

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

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

## HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?



### MORE BARGAINS IN LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CALLS BEGAN JAN. 15

AGAIN—Long Distance telephone rates have been reduced—the eighth time in about ten years.

Many interstate rates, for calls of more than 42 miles, are affected. The reductions for the first three minutes range from 5 cents to \$1, depending on distance.

The new rates make it easier to keep in touch with distant friends or relatives—easier to do business in other cities. Sample Long Distance service soon. It's two-way. It's quick, clear, personal—and above all, more economical than ever.

Representative rates are listed below.

RATES FOR 3-MINUTE DAYTIME CALLS FROM	HOW LONG DISTANCE RATES HAVE BEEN CUT AS THE RESULT OF 8 REDUCTIONS IN THE LAST 10 YEARS:			
	Jan. 15, 1926	Jan. 15, 1927	Jan. 15, 1926	Jan. 15, 1927
Ann Arbor to Chicago.....	\$1.40	\$ .85	\$1.75	\$1.20
Flint to Milwaukee.....	1.45	.85	1.80	1.20
Jackson to Cincinnati.....	1.45	.85	1.80	1.20
Kalamazoo to Pittsburgh.....	2.05	1.10	2.55	1.50
Marquette to Cleveland.....	2.85	1.45	3.55	1.95
Lansing to Washington.....	3.10	1.55	3.85	2.05
Traverse City to St. Louis.....	3.10	1.55	3.85	2.05
Detroit to New York.....	3.15	1.55	3.90	2.05
Port Huron to Boston.....	3.80	1.80	4.75	2.40
Battle Creek to New Orleans.....	5.70	2.60	7.10	3.50
Saginaw to Miami.....	7.90	3.50	9.85	4.50
Grand Rapids to Los Angeles.....	11.90	5.00	14.85	6.75

Night and Sunday rates are still lower

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

# ONE-SECOND STARTING



## STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS SELL IT

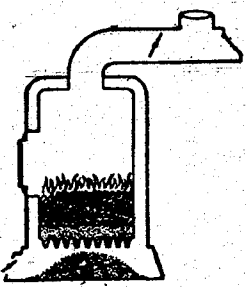


## Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay  
Heating Expert

Keep Furnace Ashpit Clean—Get Better Heat, Prevent Costly Repairs

SOMETIMES we are prone to grow careless and get the idea that all a furnace ashpit is for is to receive ashes as they come from the grates. As a matter of fact, however, receiving the ashes is but one of three important things an ashpit does. Besides holding ashes, it performs the very



necessary function of receiving air from the cellar and helping distribute it uniformly throughout the fuel bed.

Those things being true, it is dangerous to neglect keeping the ashpit clean. Accumulated ashes will cut off incoming air circulation and hamper the complete combustion of fuel, creating troublesome clinkers. An ashpit that is choked up with ashes is quite liable to overheat the grates, resulting in their warping or breaking. This, of course, means an expense in replacing the damaged grates.

So, I say again, don't take chances. Keep the ashpit cleaned out. Take a few minutes every day to remove the dead ashes.

## Uncle Phil Says:

**Ill-Temper Is Extravagance**  
Ill-temper costs business more money and friends than any other trait of character.

Solitude may induce loneliness, but it was La Bruyere who said, "All our misfortunes come from our inability to be alone."

Don't map out a big program of doing good; just do good each minute as you go along. It counts up amazingly.

Who finds a friend has found a gem; who is a friend is a diadem. We travel to jar our thoughts out of the rut which we can't get out of.

You are doing pretty well if you are just. You are doing more than pretty well.

**MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN**

**MUSTEROLE**

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

## ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals 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."

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.**

Pleasant relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething "Disorders" and it is as vermifuge. They tend to break up colds. At all drug stores. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

**GOOD-BYE PILES**

Mr. Karl Thebo, 158 Midland Ave., Highland Park, Mich., says: "I tried to get rid of my piles by using Mul-Sol-Lax, and after taking only 2 bottles, I have great relief. Pain gone, and I'm getting better every day. It is the only medicine to prevent a return. Get genuine Mul-Sol-Lax at all drug stores. Take no substitute. There is nothing like Mul-Sol-Lax. Send \$1 for bottle prepaid to Mul-Sol-Lax Laboratories, Dowagiac, Michigan."

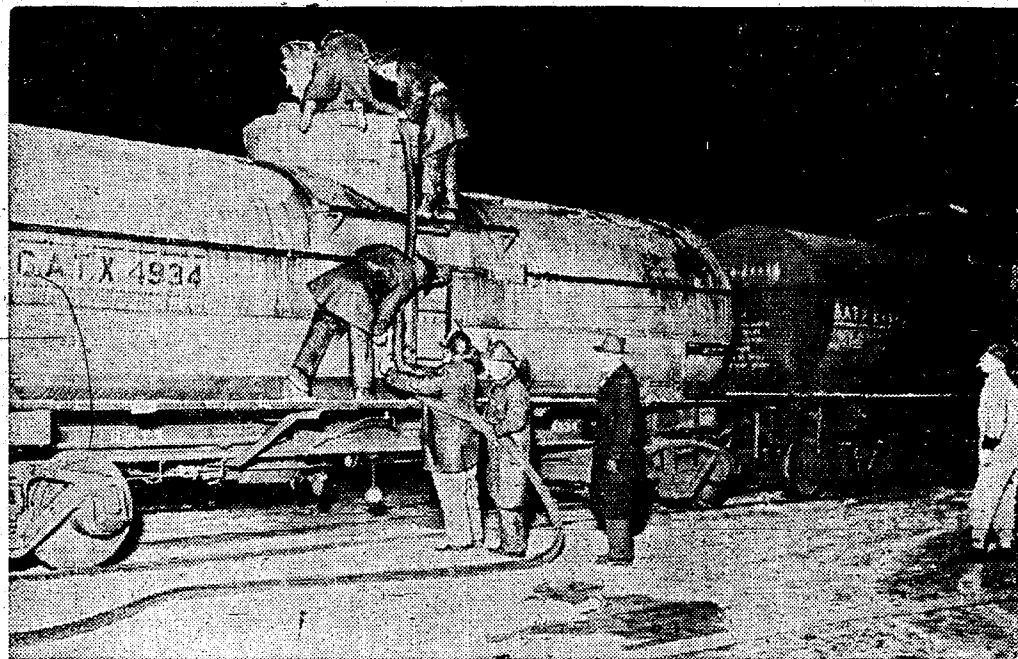
**MUL-SOL-LAX**

## Ohio and Mississippi Valleys Devastated by Flood



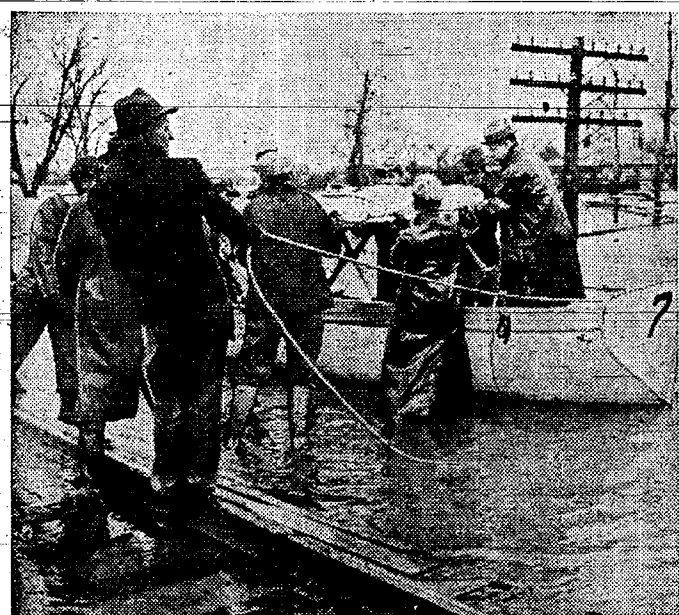
1—Flood refugees load their possessions aboard a truck prior to fleeing to higher ground. 2—Cat is marooned on a second story window ledge as Ohio river flood waters rise. 3—Flood sufferers at Portsmouth, Ohio, are fed by boatmen who row about streets, handing bread to refugees above the water line.

## Tank Cars of Drinking Water for Flood Sufferers



Tank cars, normally milk cars, are shown being loaded with water in Chicago and started southward to the flood scourged sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys where water was so contaminated that it was unsafe for human consumption.

## Coast Guard Rescues Flood Victims



Flood victims in coast guard boats shown arriving at Jeffersonville, Ind., across the river from Louisville, Ky., where they were placed on refugee trains and taken to safety further north. Floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers were the worst in the history of the country. More than 1,000,000 people were made homeless by the treacherous waters that rose over retaining walls, inundated cities and towns and covered rich farm areas. Damage of property exceeded half a billion dollars.

## Orphans of the Flood Find Refuge



Refugee children from the flooded districts of northern and eastern Arkansas are shown asleep on the floor of a railroad station following their rescue. With millions of acres of farm land under water and countless cities inundated, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys experienced the most devastating flood in history.

## Delight a Child With These



Pattern 5247

This sturdy pair, dressed in their "Sunday best," are sure to walk right into the heart of some wee tot. You'll have fun, too, making both the dolls and their bright finery, especially if your scrap bag furnishes you with gay odds and ends. Hair and features are done with a few simple embroidery

stitches. Grand indeed for gifts are Sambo of the checkered overalls, and Mammy, in apron and kerchief. In pattern 5247 you will find a transfer pattern for a doll about 14 inches high; patterns for making the clothes; directions for making doll and clothes; 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.

## Feathering Foes' Arrows

To ruminate upon evils, to make critical notes upon injuries, and be too acute in their apprehensions, is to add unto our own tortures, to feather the arrows of our enemies, and to resolve to sleep no more; for injuries, long dreamt-on, take away at last all rest.—Sir Thomas Browne.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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.)

## Foreign Words and Phrases

Non sequitur. (L.) It does not follow; an inconclusive argument.

O tempora! O mores! (L.) O the times! O the manners!

Penetralia. (L.) The inmost parts; secrecy; sanctuary.

Verbum sat sapienti. (L.) A word to the wise is sufficient.

Wie gewöhnlich. (Ger.) As usual.

Quod erat demonstrandum (Q. E. D.) (L.) Which was to be proved or demonstrated.

## How to Ease a Cold Quickly



1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

## Get Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin. Take 2 Tablets

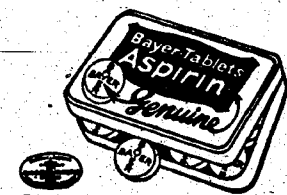
The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

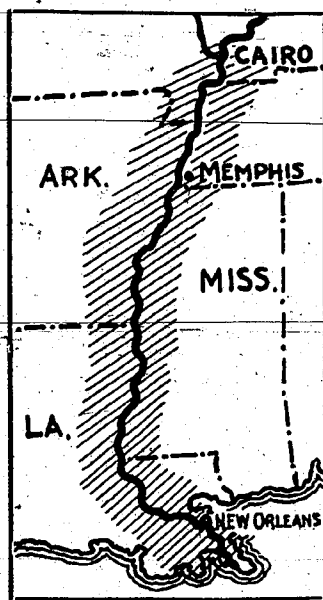
The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat the fever and pain, which usually accompany colds. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain, acting like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's—not for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN  
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢  
VIRTUALLY 1¢ A TABLET



## EVACUATION AREA



Map showing 100-mile wide strip along the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans which the War department ordered evacuated of all people in the most disastrous flood in the nation's history. Largest peace time removal of civilians in history, the project was conceived to save the lives of more than 500,000 people.

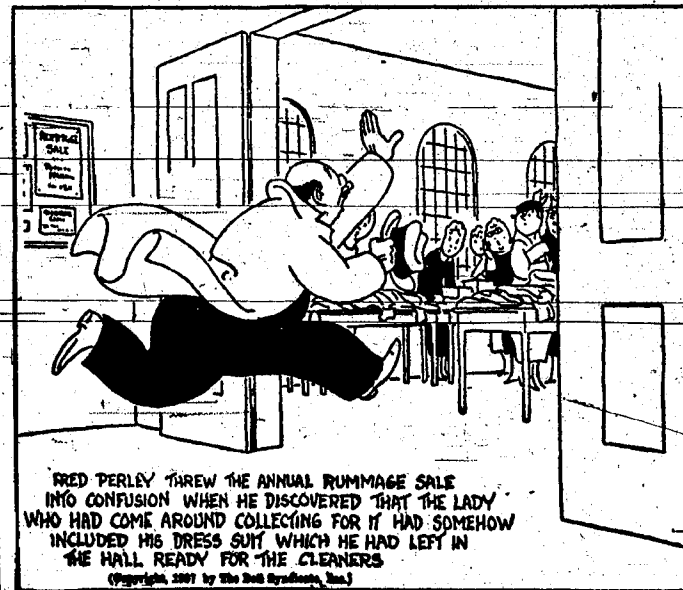
## HEADS FLOOD RELIEF



Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator who has directed the work of more than 50,000 federal relief workers in the flood area. Besides rescue and first aid work, the tollers have begun the task of rehabilitation—a job which it is estimated will confront Ohio and Mississippi river cities for several months to come.

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



RED PERLEY THREW THE ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE INTO CONFUSION WHEN HE DISCOVERED THAT THE LADY WHO HAD COME AROUND COLLECTING FOR IT HAD SOMEHOW INCLUDED HIS DRESS SUIT WHICH HE HAD LEFT IN THE HALL READY FOR THE CLEANERS.



# Lincoln—the First American President

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**A** BRAHAM LINCOLN, the first American President?  
Yes, he was!

Now, that doesn't mean that an attempt is being made to upset commonly accepted history nor to deny George Washington, who was "First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen," the further honor, usually accorded him, of being the first chief executive of this republic. But the fact is that Lincoln, not Washington, was the "first American President" and for this reason:

When a child is born, its nationality is that of its parents, regardless of its birthplace. The parents of all the Presidents from Washington down to Buchanan were born before the Declaration of Independence was signed and were therefore British subjects, even though they were born in America. Lincoln's father and mother were the first parents of a President born after July 4, 1776. So he was the first chief executive, born in the United States of AMERICAN parents and therefore he was the first REAL American President.

That characterization of Lincoln, however, is not based alone on a mere technicality in regard to the nationality of his parents. More important is the fact that there was blended in him the strains of the two cultures which were such a vital force in the making of America. One was from New England and the other from Virginia.

It was just 300 years ago that the first of the Lincolns came to America. Samuel Lincoln was his name and he was born at Hingham in Norfolk, England, in 1619. In 1637 he emigrated to the Massachusetts Bay colony and lived there until his death in Hingham, Mass., in 1690. From this original immigrant seven Lincolns can be traced in direct line to the man who became President.

### A Migratory Family.

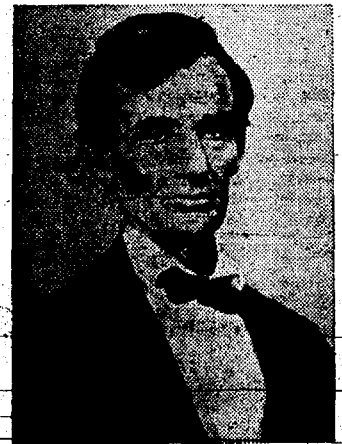
As the years passed successive generations of the Lincolns felt that urge for a westward migration which was such a striking characteristic of the pioneer stock that conquered the wilderness of North America and did so much to build in it a new nation. Not one of the seven died in the same town in which he was born and only one died in the same state. The westward faring of the Lincolns took them from Massachusetts to New Jersey to Pennsylvania, to Virginia, to Kentucky, to Indiana. They came finally to Illinois from whence they sent one of their sons back East again, there to die and in the dying, as well as in his living, to achieve immortality.

Here is the record of those seven Lincolns:

Samuel Lincoln was born in Hingham, England, in 1619 and died in Hingham, Mass., in 1690. His son Mordecai Lincoln, Sr., was born in Hingham, Mass., in 1657 and died in Scituate, Mass., in 1727. His son

Mordecai Lincoln was born in Scituate, Mass., April 24, 1686, and after a residence in New Jersey died in Berks county, Pa., in 1736. His son

John Lincoln was born in Berks county, Pa., in 1716 and



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

died in Virginia in 1788. His son

Capt. Abraham Lincoln was born in Virginia in 1744 and died in Kentucky in 1788. His son

Thomas Lincoln was born in Virginia in 1778 and died in Illinois in 1851. His son

Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky in 1809 and died in Washington in 1865.

So much, for the moment, for New England's contribution to the "Man of the Ages."

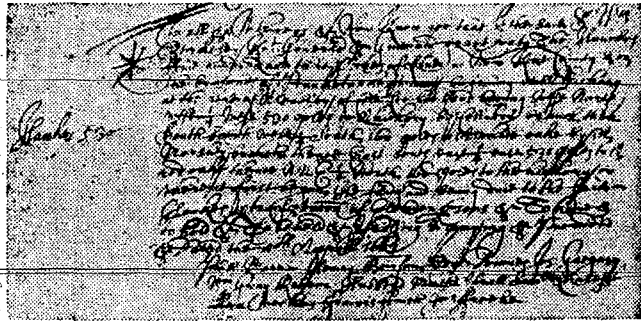
Seventeen years after the first of the Lincolns came to Mass-

achusetts Bay colony there arrived in Virginia a little group of 27 persons. They had been deported from England as a punishment that was being inflicted upon Cromwell's men who were captured by the Royalists, now back in power. Among them was a man named Thomas Hanks whose origin is unknown except that the Hankses were Malmesbury men. In the American colony Thomas Hanks, through various purchases, became an important landowner in what is now Gloucester county.

In the Virginia land office at Richmond are preserved some of the patents granted to Hanks and they show that he held several hundred acres of land adjoining the estate of a certain Col. Richard Lee, who had established his home in Virginia 12 years before Hanks' arrival. Lee was a Royalist, one of the foremost in Virginia in support of Charles I. and one of the first to hail Charles II as the lawful sovereign of England. And now he found himself next-plantation neighbor to Thomas Hanks, the Rebel, who had been deported from England because he had ridden with the Ironheads of Oliver Cromwell!

### Lincoln and Lee.

How amicably the two men lived as neighbors we have no means of knowing. But we do know that the Lees and the Hankses in the years that followed, intermarried. Two centuries later two men, who claimed Col. Richard Lee as a common ancestor, found themselves arrayed against each other in a greater civil war than their forefathers had known in



Thomas Hank's patent for 530 acres adjoining land of Colonel Lee in Virginia.

England. They were President Abraham Lincoln of the United States of America and Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the Confederate States of America.

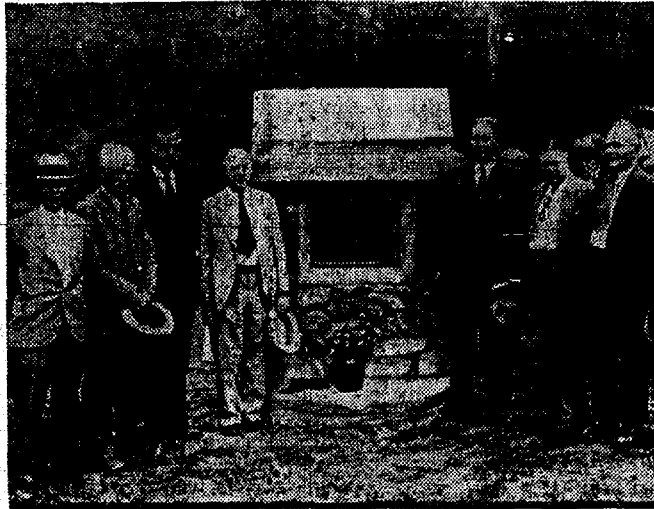
During those two centuries the Virginia Hankses, like the Massachusetts Lincolns, had also begun to move westward, although not traveling so far as the New Englanders. Some time after the Indian uprising of 1675 and Bacon's rebellion of 1676 Thomas Hanks disappeared from history but not until he had started the line which would come to its greatest glory in the little boy who was born in a Kentucky log cabin 128 years ago this month. That line was as follows:

Thomas Hanks. His son was William Hanks. Born probably in Gloucester county, Virginia, about 1655. Died in Richmond county in 1704. His son was John Hanks. Born in North Farnham parish in Richmond county, date unknown, and died in 1740. His son was Joseph Hanks. Born in North Farnham parish, December 20, 1725. Died in Nelson county, Kentucky in 1793. His daughter was Lucy Hanks. Born probably in 1766 in Richmond county, Virginia, and died in 1825(?). Her daughter was

Nancy Hanks. Born in Mineral county, West Virginia in 1783. Died in Spencer county, Indiana, October 5, 1818. Her son was Abraham Lincoln.

In 1880 the America which had once hailed those frontier heroes, "Old Hickory" Jackson and "Old Tippecanoe" Harrison was ready now to hail another frontiersman—"Old Abe" Lincoln. True, as an Indian fighter, his record in the Black Hawk war wasn't "much shakes" when compared to Jackson's conquest of the Creeks and Harrison's victories over The Prophet and Tecumseh and their Shawnees.

The "Rail-Splitter" Elected. But the ax was as potent a symbol as the rifle. Of course, it wasn't as useful to defend your cabin against the onslaughts of the "red devils." But, without it, you couldn't have built your cabin in the first place. And when



Memorial which marks the birthplace of Nancy Hanks in Mineral county, W. Va.

you used it to split rails with which to fence the land you had won from those same "red devils," it meant that this land was going to be yours to have and to hold and to hand down to your children. So they elected the "Rail-Splitter" President and who knows how much that election was due to the fact that in 1860 America was still frontier-minded?

Nearly a hundred years before that time there had been another Abraham Lincoln who might have been an even greater frontier hero—if the "red devils" had spared his life. He was Capt. Abraham Lincoln, the grandfather of the "Rail-Splitter," who sold his comfortable home in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in 1780. Then he started west with his wife and their five children—Mordecai, aged eleven; Josiah, nine; Mary, six; Thomas, four; and Nancy, a baby in the strong arms of her mother, Bathsheba Lincoln.

Capt. Abraham Lincoln carried with him three treasury warrants each acknowledging receipt of 160 pounds in Virginia money and each calling for 400 acres of land to be located in any county in Virginia, Kentucky

Mordecai, dropped the red raider in his tracks.

Despite this tragedy the widow, Bathsheba, continued to live on their new farm. That autumn when George Rogers Clark organized a company to fight the Indians, the settlers made contribution of arms and provisions to the extent of their ability. Highest in appraisal on the list was a fine rifle credited to "the widow Lincoln." One wonders if it was the rifle, notched with the knife of young Mordecai after he had avenged the death of the first Frontiersman, Abraham Lincoln.

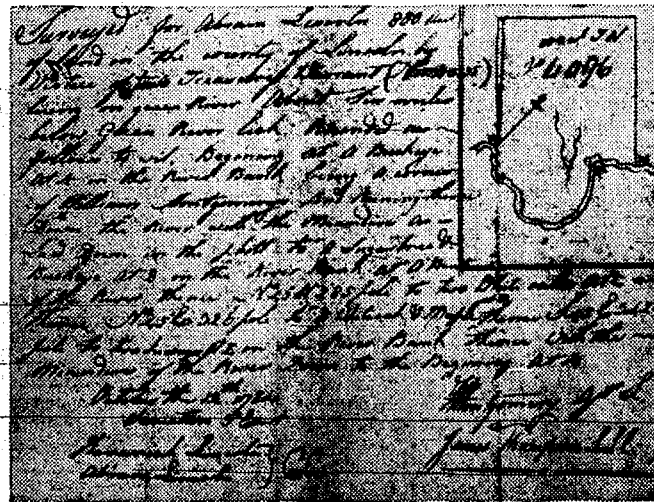
Later the Widow Lincoln moved with her brood to a home on Beech Fork in that part of Nelson county which later became Washington county and there she lived until they were grown. One of them, young Tom Lincoln, was serving in the militia at the age of seventeen. In 1798 he went to work as a hired hand for an uncle who lived on the Watauga in Tennessee and, returning from there, he stopped in Cumberland county and bought some land. In 1802 he was made a constable in that county but he evidently didn't linger there long. He moved to Hardin county and in 1803 bought a farm on Mill Creek.

Most of the young folks of Kentucky in those days married early. But Tom Lincoln didn't seem to be in any hurry to get himself a wife and settle down. That is, he didn't until his eyes finally rested one day on a twenty-three-year-old girl who had come with her family from Hampshire county, Virginia; (later Mineral county, West Virginia) back in 1784 when she was only a year old. Nancy Hanks was her name and she was the natural daughter of Lucy Hanks. But folks also called her Nancy Sparrow because Lucy Hanks, changing from the ways of her wild girlhood, had become the faithful wife of Henry Sparrow.

### A Century-Old Mystery.

Who Nancy Hanks' father was is still as much a mystery today as it was that day more than three-quarters of a century ago when Abraham Lincoln told one of his friends that his unknown grandfather was "a Virginia gentleman" from whom he had inherited whatever fine qualities he had. It was probably a mystery also when the Hankses came to Kentucky. But evidently Tom Lincoln wasn't troubled by the fact that there was a taint on the name of Nancy Hanks.

In June, 1806, he went back to Beech Fork and there on June 12, in the big double log house of a family named Berry, Rev. Jes-



Survey of Capt. Abraham Lincoln's 800-acre farm on Green River, Ky.

skulding Indian shot him down. Sending his younger brother, Josiah, to the station for help, seventeen-year-old Mordecai sprang into the cabin and seized the long rifle which rested on two wooden pegs set in the logs over the fireplace. Then, as the hideously-painted red man darted from his ambush toward the place where little Tom Lincoln sat crying beside the body of his dead father, a shot from the long rifle, poked through the unchinked logs of the cabin by

se Head married Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks. He took his bride first to Elizabethtown and there their first child was born—a girl. A year before his marriage Tom Lincoln had bought a farm near Sinking Spring in Hardin county and there he took his family next.

There on February 12, 1809, was born the boy who was given the name of his grandfather—a name which Americans have enshrined in their hearts.

## Going to the Party?



**W**HERE is the party? At Mrs. Smith's on Walnut street and it looks awfully much as though the principals were caught by the candid camera. Luckily, however, they're perfectly groomed for their parts.

**Introducing Janet.**  
Janet in her jumper (Pattern 1996) is asking Mother which glassware to use. Her plaid blouse in taffeta makes her feel very dressed up. Mother chose this style because the many possibilities for change make it a wardrobe rather than a dress and she knew it would be easy-to-make. Your own little girl may have this same ensemble in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for the jumper and 1 1/2 yards for the blouse.

**Mother, the Hostess.**  
Mother is the perfect hostess, calm and assured, because she knows her all-occasion frock with its sprightly crisp apron (Pattern 1220) is becoming and appropriate. For house wear she made up this model in print. She is wearing here the crepe version and knows that it will be delightful for later on in cool black and white. It comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. The dress and apron in size 36 require 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The apron alone requires 1 1/2 yards.

**And the Guest.**  
The guest just arriving is wearing her trigest Sew-Your-Own. She likes it because the puffed shoulders and swing skirt make her hips look smaller. The collar is young and the sleeves stylish. This frock is especially chic in silk-crepe-alpaca or one of the lovely new prints. For your own daytime distinction, then, why not make up Pattern 1205? It is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. One ball of yarn required for trimming as pictured.

**New Pattern Book.**  
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. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Spontaneous Benefactor.

As the sun does not wait for prayers and incantations that he may rise, but shines at once, and is greeted by all. So neither wait thou for applause, and shouts, and eulogies, that thou mayst do well—but be a spontaneous benefactor and thou shalt be beloved like the sun.—Epictetus.

**ONLY 1¢ A NIGHT**  
for eye-saving  
**LIGHT**  
with  
**Coleman**  
Mantle LAMPS  
AIR-PRESSURE  
Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman Light Kerogenes and Gasoline Pressure Mantle Lamps provide a high candlepower of bright light... nearest like natural daylight... kind to your eyes.  
You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No house can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. FREE Folder—Send Postcard Now!  
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.  
Dept. W-17, Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif.

**YES, DOCTOR**  
The only cough drops containing VITAMIN A are the famous Smith Brothers Cough Drops... Recent scientific evidence shows that Vitamin A raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections. Two kinds of Smith Bros. Cough Drops: Black or Menthol—5¢.

**Sit in Your Chair at Home... and Shop!**  
The things you want to buy... at the time you want to buy them... at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home... and then go downtown to do your buying... saving you time and energy.



### CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

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

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

### Air-Minded Michigan

Automobile minded Michigan is well on its way to become air-minded, too.

Dotting the state map today are more than 120 airports and landing fields, many of which have been improved recently with WPA funds of \$2,000,000. Work is now under way on 40 airports and landing field projects.

### Get-Up Nights Due To Bladder Irritation?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal". Make this 25 cent test. Use bushu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called Bukets. 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.

### IMPROVING MICHIGAN ROADSIDES III. A SURVEY FINDINGS

Editor's Note: This is the 3rd of a series of articles prepared by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Many interesting facts were disclosed during a recent study of Michigan roadside conditions. Michigan makes no effort, no attempt to control the use of highways for advertising purposes by means of signs erected on adjacent property. No state permit is required for such signs. No set back from the highway is demanded. And this contrary to the recommendations previously stated, by one of the highest highway authorities "Absolute control of the highway right of way and all its appurtenances should be vested in the highway authority." That is only common sense.

There are certain highways of the state which offer illustrations of the effort to combine beauty and utility. The highway from Saginaw to Bay City along the Saginaw river and the new Dunes highway from Benton Harbor to South Haven are examples.

Those two highways serve to illustrate, nuisances which follow the road mainly advertising is taking a stronger hold than many realize. As you go north from South Haven motorists find their attention begins to slip away from safe driving and scenery for signs begin appearing at the rate of six to the mile between South Haven and Douglas and 14 to the mile between Saugatuck and Holland. This means passing a sign on the average of every six seconds. No scenery can hope to cope with such distraction.

### HIGH AVERAGE PER MILE

Go on farther north where the distance between towns is greater and on the 40 miles of rural roads between Whitehall and Ludington the signs average nine to the mile. From Traverse City to Charlevoix the average drops to four but from Charlevoix to Petoskey the average is eight signs to the mile.

There is an average of 10 signs per mile from Petoskey north to Harbor Springs and on the longer distance from Petoskey to Mackinaw the average is eight.

Holland with its attractive south entrance along the shores of Black Lake is clouded with 27 signs on two miles. Manistee has nearly achieved an attractive entrance on the south with its park and woods and glimpses of blue water but allows a bunch of poster panels and a string of small signs to spoil it.

Petoskey's south approach along the waters of Little Traverse Bay is lined with 42 on the last two miles. As you cross the city line you see for three tenths of a mile what the approach might be for a well kept county fair grounds on one side and a cemetery on the other give an orderly appearance. But just beyond the posters take possession again, five of them hiding the lake. The first mile north of Petoskey welcomes you with 42 signs, within 85 seconds.

The South approach to Traverse City flaunted 25 billboards on two miles. The north approach was equally bad with 23 signs on two miles. The approaches to Kalamazoo are exceptionally infested with signs, for eight miles on the West, signs average 10 to the mile, one half mile being flanked by 18 billboards. A two mile approach by US-131 showed 17 boards to the mile, one every five seconds.

### LANSING AN OFFENDER

Jackson for five miles on S.R. 50, averaged 9 signs a mile, for three miles on US 12, 23 to the mile. Approaching on US 127 Jackson has a pleasing entrance but the moment Ella Sharp park is passed 14 signs show up in a half mile.

Entering Lansing from Holt on the South 56 signs in three miles can be seen. The approach from the East on US 16 is being landscaped by the highway department but on two and a half miles through rural territory, 74 signs glare their messages.

From Grand Rapids to Muskegon Heights there are 10 signs to the mile, from Battle Creek to Marshall on US 12 16; from Marshall to Albion, 9; from Albion to Jackson, 12; with 67 on the first three miles east of Coldwater; from Lawrence to Benton Harbor the average is eight signs per mile.

Signs on places of business are not included.

Such conditions will grow worse and offset all effort to improve Michigan roadsides. What responsible national organizations think is to follow.

### Judicial "Thumbs Down"

Should the state government of Michigan be given the power to fix minimum wages? This question resulted in a conference last Monday Feb. 1 in Detroit.

Under the call Abner E. Larned, state director, national emergency council, a movement was launched to obtain a clarifying amendment to the Federal Constitution enabling the passage of minimum wage legislation.

Recent interpretations by the United States supreme court, legal authorities declare, make it evident that State Senator Roosevelt's minimum wage bill at Lansing would incur a judicial "thumbs down" if enacted and appealed to Washington.

Senator Roosevelt, Detroit, is considered by many observers to be an administration leader for Governor Murphy in carrying out the "New Deal" in Michigan.

### SOY BEAN ARRIVES IN THE GRAIN PIT

First Legume to Join Grains for "Futures" Trading.

Washington, D. C.—The soy bean stepped onto the grain market of Chicago's famous Pit a few weeks ago, becoming the first legume, or pod-bearing plant, to join the grains featured for "futures" trading.

"The new commodity, a naturalized Chinese immigrant, has had less than ten years stardom in the pageant of American agriculture," says the National Geographic society. "Yet last year it brought home more bacon than did either barley or oats. This year it leaps to the center of the stage beside grains which discovered America soon after Columbus.

"Like the grains, each soy bean crop will hereafter find its way into the market channels of a nation by the daily drama of the Pit, staged within the building of Chicago's Board of Trade. In name only are grains and beans present in its paneled oak trading hall. Silo-high and more than barn-broad, the huge room has no farming connections except by telephone. Its harvesting implements are clicking telegraph keys and blackboards on which fortunes are feverishly chalked up and as feverishly erased. "Futures," the contracts for crops sold now but yet unseen or unplanted, ripen by the light of tall windows rising five stories high and a chandelier 40 feet in diameter.

### Bought and Sold by Hand.

"Visitors in the galleries may watch this noisy many-ring circus of marketing by remote control. The rings are the pits, one each for wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, etc. wheat, because it travels well, and bakes best, periorms its price-jumps in the largest ring. The pits are enclosed craters sunk in the floor, seething with traders. Their major eruptions are noted in history as panics.

"The clamor of commerce produces such a din that the trader must resort to sign language to make himself heard. His hand lifted vertically, to signal the quantity of grain in the transaction, gives him, let us say, 25,000 bushels for better or worse. Fingers extended horizontally govern prices. The flick of a thumb in Chicago may determine whether the housewife in California will soon count out a penny more or less at the grocery.

"Similar trading in crop futures takes place on the grain markets of Winnipeg, Liverpool and Buenos Aires, and in this country in Minneapolis, Kansas City, Duluth, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Portland and New York city. But Chicago holds the key to the grain bin of the United States. Since 1848, when merchants gathered upstairs over a flour store to fix cereal prices, it has been almost continuously the world's leading grain exchange.

"Converging lines of steel, which make Chicago the foremost railroad hub in the country, garner the grain from every direction. Six times 'cultivated' by the steam-roller effect of glaciers, and enriched almost daily by the swift alternation of sun and rain, the surrounding countryside has the greatest total value of farm property in the United States.

### Thrives in Illinois.

"The soy bean, latest satellite to join the grain galaxy, thrives best in Illinois, which produces as much as all the other 47 states put together. The rapidly expanding bean belt includes Indiana, Iowa and Missouri. Any soy bean census, however, is probably incomplete, for much of its acreage is distributed in small patches on large farms, where it gives the good earth a rest and a square meal of fertilizer, or where it offers a new kind of green pastures to corn-fed hogs. The hay is even now encouraging some of the nation's livestock to face a hard winter.

"The versatile bean has been ground into meal with bread as its final destination, or such floury compounds as macaroni and crackers. American factories are now making soy sauce which has been and still is imported in large quantities from the Orient.

"Soy bean oil has been successfully initiated into the paint industry, and now may paint the barn that houses its hay, as well as the truck that hauled it to market. Waterproofing for cloth, size for paper, and glue are some of the other forms in which the bean is serviceable. When ground up, it can be mixed into a pasty plastic, and used as a substitute for celluloid and hard rubber. The purchasing public may be entertaining soy beans unaware in fountain pens, ash trays, chocolate candy, or linoleum.

"The United States is still second in soy bean culture to Manchukuo, where most of the crop for China's millions grows. Five years ago, Japan was growing more soy beans than the United States, but now the ratio is reversed. Manchukuo, Chosen, and Netherland India are still the leading bean-raisers of the Orient.

"It has been estimated that the crop in the United States this year will be double that of last year, with a possible production of 39,000,000 bushels."

### The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

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

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

No "copy." Students staging a set-down strike. Theme for a coming "editorial," "A Message To Garcia."

### East Jordan Debaters Defeat Traverse City

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Such has been the motto of the East Jordan debating team this season, which after three successive defeats, managed to mount the steed of victory last Friday night in its forensic encounter with Traverse City. The decision in favor of East Jordan was given by a critic judge, Mr. Gladwin Lewis of Traverse City. This was the last of the preliminary debates and marks the close of the season for the local team. Members of the team who finished up the season were Irene Brintnall, Lorena Brintnall, and Arthur Cronin. Neither of the two girls has had previous debating or public speaking experience and all members showed great improvement in their delivery since the first of the year. Miss Pauline Clark has been assisting in the coaching this year.

Plans are now under way for the declamation and oratorical contests which will be held in the near future.

### Straits Bridges, Highways

On the program of the state highway department, scheduled for an early start in 1937, is a tourist road construction program that will require an expenditure of \$11,000,000 in co-operation with WPA and will greatly improve highways in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula and north of the straits.

Preliminary work has been started on a bridge between Port Huron, Michigan and Sarnia, Ontario.

At Lansing last Wednesday, January 27, a conference was held under auspices of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce to rush the widely-endorsed plan for a bridge over the straits, linking the two peninsulas.

### Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

### FUR COAT CENSUS TAKEN AT M. S. C.

Coeds at Michigan State College prove they are comparatively practical if a fur coat census is any indication.

In a survey made by Miss Hazel Strahan, assistant professor of clothing at the college, 93 percent of a representative group of 250 women students wear cloth coats although 25 percent of the girls reported they had fur coats.

Four out of five who have fur coats wear them only on special occasions on the campus at East Lansing, as they also have cloth coats.

Miss Strahan probed the college girl's habits in coat buying to find out what they paid for the coats, how long they expected them to last and did mother or father or friend assist them in the purchase.

Four out of five of the girls took help along when they went shopping for winter coats. Miss Strahan comments that this probably is due to the fact that much of the shopping occurs before school opens when a more or less complete college wardrobe is purchased. One in five shopped alone.

The girls expect their cloth coats to wear three years but those with fur coats estimate the garments will be attractive for at least four years.

What did they cost? The cloth coats were less than \$20 for 27.55 per cent; 38.94 per cent spent from \$20 to \$30; another 25 per cent were between \$30 and \$50, while 8.6 per cent spent more than \$50. Fur coats ranged up to \$125.

### Hurrah! Ground Hog Did!

Northern Michigan enjoyed a bright sunny day Tuesday, Feb'y 2nd, and the ground-hog had little trouble finding his shadow. So we'll only have six weeks more (maybe) of winter—and then smelt-runs, trout fishing, outings and picnics—including house-cleaning.

### Pay Increases

Employees on the payroll of the Charlevoix county road commission have been given a wage increase for the 1937 year. At a recent meeting of the commission, the scale for common labor was increased from 30 to 35 cents per hour. The minimum for ruck drivers was raised from 35 to 40 cents per hour with the maximum at 45 cents. Wages of county road employees is based upon the rate paid by the state highway department.

### Twin Niagaras

If we were to propound this query, "What is the location of the third largest waterfall east of the Mississippi?" the chances are 10 to 1 you would fail to give the answer.

All of which goes to show that few Michigan residents have viewed the scenic grandeur of the Tahquamenon river falls amid the big woods wilderness of the Lake Superior national forest, some 50 miles north west of Sault Ste. Marie in the upper peninsula.

By exchange of land between the national forest service and the state, Michigan soon will acquire title to the twin "Little Niagaras" and to several miles of river frontage. That is good news.

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