

Charlevoix County Herald.

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For Betterment Of Community

ROUSING MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Seventy-nine of the men of East Jordan attended a union dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Sportsmen's Club at the Russell House Tuesday evening. This was the best attended and most enthusiastic meeting these organizations have had in a long time.

This union meeting was held because of the conviction of the officers of both organizations, that although there are some matters which can be handled better separately, yet there are many things that should be promoted in common. Many men hold membership in both clubs.

E. K. Reuling, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. After an explanation of the purpose of the meeting he called upon Kit Carson, president of the Sportsmen's Club, to preside while the functions of that club were presented. He, in turn, called upon Joe Bugai to present the interests of that club, and then Mr. Carson and Charles Murphy told of the plans for the annual Smelt Jamboree and Banquet scheduled for March 20. The plans are well under way and all signs point to a record attendance.

Mr. Reuling then announced the following gentlemen who gave splendid, snappy talks on the subjects assigned them: Rev. J. Cermak on "What the Churches Can Do For East Jordan"; Dr. George Bechtold on "The City Park and the Skating Rink"; Russell Eggert on "Cleaning Up the Lake Frontage"; George D. Nimmo on "What Other Towns Are Doing."

Among the possible projects that were discussed are: Cleaning up the lake front, improving the appearance of the residential district, a better farm program, ways and means of financing projects, advertising East Jordan to better advantage and stimulating interest in building cottages along the lake for summer rental. It was announced that arrangements have been made so that all business men who will give their places of business a fresh exterior painting can obtain the paint "at cost." This should prove to be an effective stimulus in improving the appearance of Main Street.

Many of the men present recalled the day some years ago when there was a city holiday and practically every able bodied man in East Jordan worked "with a will" with ax, spade, in the beginning of our City Park. It is probably that this coming spring a similar holiday will again be held, this time for the purpose of cleaning up the lake front. A nucleus of over fifty men have promised to enlist for the day for such a project.

The Chamber of Commerce has for its regular meeting night the third Tuesday of the month. The President will preside at the business part of the meeting, and a different member will be responsible for an interesting program. Those in charge of the programs for the months of the coming year are:

March Joe Bugai.
April Robert Campbell.
May Howard Porter.
June Kit Carson.
July Earl Clark.
August Barney Milstein.
September Clarence Healey.
October Joe Nemecek.
November Percy Penfold.
December E. E. Wade.
January Dr. George Bechtold.
February Vern Whiteford.

The standing committees are:

Advertising — Barney Milstein.
Dr. B. J. Beuker, Earl Clark.
Finance — Howard Porter, James Gidley, Dr. George Bechtold.
Business Property Improvement — Clarence LaLonde, Joe Nemecek.
Clean Up Lake Front — Russell Eggert, Ole Olson, Harry Simmons.
Clean Up Residences — Russell Eggert, E. E. Wade, Ohmer Curtis.
Complaints — Fred Vogel, Clarence LaLonde.
Signs — Hollis Drew, George Nimmo, Vern Whiteford.
Roads — Clarence Healey, Charles Murphy, Ira Bartlett.

The Tuesday night meeting was marked by a fine type of sociability and an enthusiasm for the welfare of East Jordan. From the standpoint of purpose and enthusiasm and attendance, it is the best meeting since our saw mills became a matter of history.

The officers for the coming year are: President, E. K. Reuling; Vice-Presidents, Robert Campbell and Joe Bugai; Secretary-Treasurer, Gregory Boswell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Family.

NEWAYGO NEWT SPITTING CONTEST

One of the feature events of this year's National Sportsmen's Smelt Jamboree, to be held March 20, at East Jordan, will be a Newaygo Newt Spitting Contest, and it is expected this contest will create more fun and provoke more laughter, than the original barrel of monkeys.

Newaygo Newt, as all Tall Tale readers know, is the world champion spitter, (and liar), and is supposed to hit bull's eyes at thirty feet. So, the object of the contest is to find a contestant who can really do this, or at least come within fifteen or twenty feet of it.

Newaygo Newt's plan is to first find the district champions; then hold a state Derby; and eventually a national Sweepstakes.

Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners, and the rules are simple. All you have to do to qualify is to be able to spit over your own chin.

The style is open. You can "tum-mm", "phut", "tooph", or "splat", spit through your teeth, or even between your fingers. But you must spit. Dribblers don't count.

Make your entree now, then limber up your quid and get into training. The competition is going to be heavy.

Prevent Disease; Promote Health

ANNUAL REPORT OF YOUR DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The chief objective of your Health Department is to prevent diseases and promote the health of the entire community. The year 1936 proved very successful in calculating the services performed by the Health Department staff consisting of a district Health Officer, six full time nurses, a dentist and a sanitary ficer.

The services accomplished by your Charlevoix County nurses, Miss Jeanne Rinck and Miss Mary Buser, assisted by Dr. Carleton Dean, during 1936 were as follows:

Vaccinations	255
Tetoxoid given under 5 years	104
Tetoxoid given 5 yrs. and over	73
Total communicable disease visit	291
Tuberculosis Home Visits	491
Prenatal Visits (Home)	304
Postnatal Visits	196
Infants examined by Dr. Dean	148
Infant Home Visits	592
Preschools examined by Dr. Dean	148
Preschools home visits	1283
Visits to schools	176
School children examined by Dr. Dean	1188
School Home Visits	464
Crippled Children's Visits	116
Miscellaneous Home Visits	450
Total All Home Visits	4787

The services performed by Dr. A. R. Renwick, Sanitary Inspector, throughout District Health Unit No. 3 constituting the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, in 1936 were as follows:

Inspections of:	
School Buildings	488
Milk Establishments	755
Water Supplies	445
Excreta Disposal	529
Other Inspections (including resorts)	404

In addition to routine inspection of the above mentioned places, monthly bacteriological counting of milk, over a period of three days, is carried on by our laboratory technician in conjunction with the Sanitation activities. There were 415 bacteriological counts taken during 1936 and 393 sediment tests on milk supplies throughout this district.

Dr. J. P. Nelson, Children's Fund Dentist, with the District Health Department carried on the Dental Program for three months in each of our counties in this district. The following services were accomplished in Charlevoix County in 1936:

Total Clinic Visits	742
Total Cases Completed	43
Total Extractions	618
Total Fillings	519
Total Prophylactic Treatments	133

Already our Department has launched into another year with the desire to give to the community our utmost cooperation and help in all that pertains to the health and well being of our citizens.

AN AMATEUR BURGLAR'S WEIRD ALIBI

An article in The American Weekly with the February 28 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times concerns a young man who said he robbed his rich friend just to make his sweetheart hate him. But an incredulous judge gave him 10 years' seclusion from all women.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Smelt Jamboree Time Is Near

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, IS SET FOR NATIONAL CELEBRATION

With less than a month before the Fifth Annual National Smelt Jamboree, smelt stickers are already appearing on cars and letters.

The various committees of the Sportsmen's Club are already busy getting the celebration in line. It is claimed that this year's Jamboree will be "bigger and better and louder and funnier" than ever before.

Dinty LaLonde has called a meeting of the parade committees to be held in the city council rooms Monday evening immediately after the council meeting. At that time more definite plans will be laid for the parade and afternoon street festivities. Dinty has selected the following to handle the various divisions of the parade committee:

Chairman-in-chief of parade — Dinty LaLonde.

Outdoor floats — Ted Kotowich, chairman; Chas. Strehl and Bert Scott.

Lumbering acts — Harry Saxton, chairman; Tom Bussler and Earl Gee, Sr.

Boxing matches — Chas. Dennis, chairman; Abe Cihh, "Stub" Bowman and "Spin" Cihak.

Clowns — Lyle Murray, chairman; Bert Hayes and Floyd Morgan.

Dinty has asked that all members be present Monday evening so that no time will be lost in getting the entire afternoon program in shape. He also asks that anyone having any suggestions for parade get in touch with the parade committee immediately. Several new features are being planned to make the 1937 Jamboree more entertaining than any previous celebration, and the committee intends to have something doing on Main Street every minute during the entire afternoon.

Other committees in charge of various phases of the Jamboree will appear next week.

Wm. T. Hite, 63, Was Resident Here For Past 52 Years

Wm. Theodore Hite was born in Lenheim, Ontario, January 13, 1874, and died in East Jordan February 19, 1937.

As a child he moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Hite, to Armada, Macomb Co., Michigan, in 1877. Two years later they moved to Lapeer, Michigan, and came to East Jordan in 1885 where he resided until the time of his death.

Mr. Hite was a mason by occupation and for many years was a useful citizen in this line of work in which he took keen pride.

On May 4, 1908, he was married to Mrs. Nettie Smith of Cadillac who survives him. He also leaves two brothers, A. Jay and E. B., and a sister, Miss Mina, all of East Jordan.

The funeral service was held at the Watson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Siderotham. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

Large Crowd Enjoys Father And Son Banquet Last Thursday Night

One hundred and eighty, "Fathers and Sons" attended the seventeenth annual Father and Son Banquet, Thursday, Feb. 18, under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship Club of the M. E. Church, at the Auditorium. As the grand march was played by Ohmer Curtis on the organ they

Music Festival Here In May

EAST JORDAN TO BE HOSTS TO GLEE CLUBS AND CHORUSES

East Jordan will be a busy place on the afternoon and evening of May 28th when Glee Clubs and Choruses of Northern Michigan will gather at our High School Auditorium and sing their best songs.

There also will be ensemble groups of strings, woodwind and brass instruments. Invitations have been sent to thirty-two schools and it is expected at least half of them will send one or more groups to take part.

Arrangements have been completed with Wm. W. Norton, Dean of Music, Director of Flint Community Music Association, and Supervisor of Music in Flint Schools to act as critic and conductor.

In the evening a public Concert will be given at which time the combined singing groups will sing and the best ensembles will play. This Concert will be conducted by Mr. Norton.

marched into the banquet room where the dinner was served by the Ladies Aid, and the following program enjoyed:

Invocation — Rev. James Leitch.
Address of Welcome — J. Smith, Club President.

Toastmaster — Rev. John Cermak.
Male Quartette accompanied by Mrs. Jason Snyder.

Address — Rev. Glen Frye.
Male Quartette.
Benediction — Rev. C. W. Siderotham.

The address by Rev. Glen Frye of Traverse City, District Superintendent of the M. E. church was "What a Boy May Expect From a Father", and was greatly enjoyed.

Considerable credit and appreciation should be given to all who helped in any way to make this event such a decided success.

Extra Fine Programs This Week For The Temple

Three very diversified programs comprise the current Temple Theatre announcement and we note that each subject is classified as "tops" for its particular type of entertainment.

On Friday and Saturday one of the most gripping sky stories ever filmed, "Crack-Up", is the feature with Peter Lore, Brian Donlevy, Ralph Morgan and Helen Wood starred. So highly suspenseful and so powerful in its main characterizations that you are swept to the breath-taking climax as if you were there too!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday gives us another of those gay, tuneful and spectacularly beautiful musicals from Warner Brothers, "Gold-diggers of 1937" with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, and Glenda Farrell heading the cast of hundreds. With a breezily romantic story as the framework for the comedy and superlative musical numbers Dick and Joan are at their best in this most lavish of the "Golddigger" series.

One of the seasons finest melodramas in, "The Plough and The Stars" is the presentation for Family Nites on Wednesday and Thursday. Produced by the makers of "The Informer" this is also a story of conflict in Ireland and the stars, Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster, are supported by the Abbey Players who were imported from Ireland for the picture. Distinctly unusual, "The Plough and The Stars", is a subject of unusual interest and is heartily recommended.

Basketball Tournament At Harbor This Year

Result of the drawing last Monday night of Class C and Class D for the District Tournament at Harbor Springs, March 4-5-6:

Class C	
East Jordan	Fri. 8:15 p. m.
Harbor Springs	Thurs. 9:15 p. m.
Pellston	Sat. 8:45 p. m.
Charlevoix	Fri. 9:30 p. m.
Boyer City	
Class D	
Alanson	Thurs. 8:00 p. m.
Indian River	
Boyer Falls	Sat. 7:30 p. m.
Mackinaw	Fri. 7:00 p. m.

Payments For Improving Established Wood Lots Will Interest Farmers

The announcement that four wood lot improvement demonstrations will be held next week is particularly timely as this work can still be done before spring. In the new 1937 Soil Conservation program, a new soil building payment of \$2.50 per acre may be secured by farmers who will improve their wood lots by thinning, elimination of diseased trees, as well as undesirable species. To enable farmers to know what has to be done to earn this, we are very glad to announce that W. Ira Bull, extension forester of the Michigan State College, has been engaged to supervise four demonstrations which will enable farmers to earn this payment by improving their wood lots.

All farmers-owning woodlots are invited and urged to attend one of the following four demonstrations. Tuesday, March 2, at 9:30 a. m., Boyne Falls School forest, located 1/2 mile South and 1 mile West of the High School. Tuesday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m. Ed Swanson wood lot, located just South of Loeb School, across from Ed Snider's farm. Wednesday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m. at Sam Uluund's farm located 1 1/2 mile South of East Jordan on M-66. Wednesday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m. at Eveline Orchards, 5 miles North and West of East Jordan on M-66.

Mr. Bull will discuss with you the main considerations to be considered in wood lot improvement programs. He will mark the trees that should be taken out. Mr. Smith, secretary of the County Association would like to have the names of any farmers who desire to improve his woodlot at once, so that he may visit the woodlot and give directions before payment may be earned. No doubt the improvement of farm woodlots, of which there are many in this county will be one of the most important features as a long time agricultural program this year and it is hoped that many farmers will interest themselves in this practice.

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

Circuit Court March Term

SET FOR MARCH 1st. NO CRIMINAL CASES ON DOCKET

Regular March term of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County convenes the first Monday in the month. A remarkable feature of this docket is that there are no criminal cases on the calendar.

List of Jurors
Thomas Fletcher—Bay Twp.
Clyde DeLoe—Boyer Valley Twp.
Lota Gouther—Charlevoix Twp.
Ben Ellis—Evangeline Twp.
Hugh King—Eveline Twp.
Wm. D. Haire—Hayes Twp.
Arthur Gerrin—Hudson Twp.
August Celnier—Marion Twp.
Anton Holmberg—Melrose Twp.
George VerSnyder—Norwood Twp.
Thomas Burke—Peaine Twp.
Mike Cull—St. James Twp.
Alida Hutton—South Arm Twp.
George Morton—Wilson Twp.
Lillie Campbell—Boyer City 1st W.
Howard Ryan—Boyer City 2nd W.
Louis Tooley—Boyer City, 3rd Ward
William Spencer—Boyer City 4th W.
Mrs. P. R. Ross—Charlevoix 1st W.
Harley Ochs—Charlevoix, 2nd Ward
Alonzo Powers—Charlevoix 3rd W.
Roy Nowland—East Jordan 1st Ward
Muse Sloan—East Jordan 2nd Ward
Irvin Hyatt—East Jordan, 3rd Ward

The above Jurors have been drawn but will not be summoned, due to non-jury cases on the calendar for this term. The same are subject to call if and when needed.

Issues of Fact and Law
Michigan Lithographing Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs Earl A. Young, Defendant, assumpsit.
William E. Parmalee, Plaintiff, vs William P. Hicken, Defendant, trespass and assumpsit.

Chancery Cases
James Wyers, et al., Plaintiff, vs Ruth Meyer, Defendant, bill to cancel deed.
State of Ohio, ex rel, S. H. Squire Superintendent of Banks of Ohio et al., Plaintiff, vs Ralph D. Price, Administrator etc., Defendant, creditor's bill.

Helen Beedle Campbell, Plaintiff vs Benjamin E. Ellis & Muriel Ellis, bill to enforce.
Chancery Cases, Divorce
Sarah Hoyer, Plaintiff, vs Wynight Hoyer, Defendant, divorce.
Paul Johncheck, Plaintiff vs Mary Johncheck, Defendant, divorce.
Roy Ikens, Plaintiff, vs Marjorie Ikens, Defendant, divorce.
Ralph Nutter, Plaintiff, vs Lucille Nutter, Defendant, divorce.
William Bennett, Plaintiff, vs Sylvia Bennett, Defendant, divorce.
Myrna Hankins, Plaintiff, vs William Hankins, Defendant, divorce.

A highbrow is one who pretends to know whether the dancer is interpreted by moonbeam or a cow annoyed by hornets—Siren.

Canners Are Coming Back

GETTING INTO FORM AGAIN AFTER RECENT SLUMP

The local Independent Canner quintet, winning at Bellaire Tuesday night the 16th 40 to 24, made it 10 wins against 4 losses for the year to date. Led by captain Spin. Cihak, forward, who caged 18 points, the locals won what was probably their roughest skirmish of the year: Playing on a small floor, both teams were inclined to be rough, shoving one another around and even holding and tripping as the situation might call for. Starting for the Canners were Cihak and Saxton forwards, Hegerberg and LaPeer guards, with lanky "Spike" Russell at the pivot post. Hegerberg strengthened the locals considerably with his fine defensive work as well as offensive ability. LaPeer's work at guard as usual was outstanding. Schuring, Bellaire center, led his team with 8 points.

BACK IN FORM			
E. Jordan Canners (40)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (capt.) r. f.	7	4	18
Saxton, l. f.	1	0	2
G. Russell, c.	4	1	9
LaPeer, r. g.	1	1	3
Hegerberg, l. g.	3	0	6
W. Russell, l. f.	1	0	2

Totals			
Bellaire Independents (24)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Whiteford, r. f.	2	1	5
Chapman (capt.) l. f.	1	0	2
Schuring, c.	3	2	8
Dewey, r. g.	1	0	2
Bedell, l. g.	0	3	3
Smith, l. f.	2	0	4

Totals — 9 6 24
Referee — Watrous — Bellaire.

Down Elk Rapids, 39 - 19

The local Independent Canner five, in gaining their 11th victory of the year, overwhelmingly defeated the Elk Rapids Cardinals 39 to 19 Tuesday night, Feb. 23rd. Slow in getting started, the locals not until in the second period, began to forge ahead as Hegerberg and Russell broke loose, tossing in three field goals each, in quick succession, to put them out in front 17 to 6, as the half-ended.

The defense work of Jankoviak and LaPeer stood out. Time and again both would be faced by three Elk Rapids men charging toward the goal with the ball, but somehow they would manage to intercept it, passing to their team-mates, thus warding off what seemed sure scoring.

Hegerberg, with five field goals and a free throw led the Canner scoring column with 11 points. Derverney, with five field goals and two free throws, led the visitors with 12 points.

The management has entered the Canner team in the Independent tournament to be held at Kalkaska March 8-9-10. With the locals for the tournament will be Hegerberg, Jankoviak, M. Cihak, G. Russell, LaPeer, Lilak, W. Russell and Saxton.

TOP SPEED			
E. Jordan Canners (39)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hegerberg, r. f.	5	1	11
Capt. M. Cihak, l. f.	2	2	6
G. Russell, c.	4	1	9
Jankoviak, r. g.	2	0	4
LaPeer, l. g.	4	1	9
W. Russell, r. g.	0	0	0
Lilak, l. g.	0	0	0

Totals			
Elk Rapids Cardinals (19)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Capt. Derverney, r. f.	5	2	12
Richardson, l. f.	2	1	5
Whittacre, c.	0	0	0
Morrison, r. g.	0	0	0
Zupin, l. g.	1	0	2
Dushaney, r. f.	0	0	0
Stout, r. g.	0	0	0

Totals — 8 3 19
Referee — W. Cihak — East Jordan.
Timer — Saxton — East Jordan.
Scorer — Gibbard — East Jordan.

Pomona Grange Meeting

Pomona Grange met with Bernard Grange with a co-operative dinner, Feb. 10th. The Bernard Lecturer gave the following program:
Song—We sing to Grange colors.
Roll call—An old fashioned song.
Reading—Sister Hardy
Discussion on Electrification — Bros Hardy, Mellenkamp and Pad-dock.
A play—"Life"—dramatized by song by the Bernard Grange.
Song—Keith Ager
Reading—Sister Ager
Talk—Brother Tibbits.

Mr. Maggison gave a talk about his attendance at Farmer's Week at Michigan State College.
Exchange of Valentines.
Song—The Grange leads on to victory.
Six Granges were represented at this meeting. Initiation in the 5th degree was given to the candidates by the Bernard degree team.
Frances Looze, Sec'y

"Milton: "Sylvia, what makes you so small?"
Sylvia: "Well, I guess I'm condensed from drinking canned milk when a baby."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

European Powers Agree on Blockade of Spain to Insulate the War—Farm Tenant Program—Supreme Court Controversy Grows.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

SO FAR as the international non-intervention committee can do it, the war in Spain is now insulated. Representatives of 26 European nations agreed that no more volunteers for either side in the civil conflict should be permitted to enter the Iberian peninsula, effective at midnight February 20; and they laid plans for a complete blockade by land and sea that would prevent the importation of any more men or war munitions. Only Portugal dissented, objecting to establishment of frontier guards on her territory; Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia ignored the Portuguese protests and went ahead with the blockade plans, which are to be put into effect by March 6.

The decisions were reached after France delivered a virtual ultimatum to her fellow committee members to end their bickering and warned Italy she would not stand for "open invasion of Spain." The French were quick to place guards at all strategic points along the Franco-Spanish frontier.

The international naval patrols presumably will not have authority to stop vessels suspected of carrying arms and men to Spain, but will report ship movements to the committee for action and will place observers on the vessels to check cargoes.

Supposing this blockade to be successful, it may well be that the Spanish civil war will die of inanition. Then may be brought about that which the international committee seeks—international mediation between the insurgents and the loyalist government.

For the present both sides are renewing their efforts for decisive victory. The fascists, still driving hard at the "life line" that connects Madrid and Valencia, also are attacking the capital itself again. Their airplanes made two night bombing assaults on the city and its environs, killing a number of persons; and their artillery constantly shells the highways to Valencia.

The loyalist government, at its temporary seat in Valencia, took a new mandate of absolute power from all Popular Front parties and mobilized all available man power to oppose the insurgent forces. All military classes of the last five years were drafted for immediate war service.

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN'S government of Great Britain is asking for \$7,500,000,000 to finance its "war plan in time of peace," and is meeting with determined opposition from the Liberals, Laborites and others in parliament. These especially object to the plan for enlargement of the nation's land, sea and air forces by a \$2,000,000,000 loan and increased taxation.



Sec'y of Navy Swanson

Commenting on the British naval construction program, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations of the American navy, served notice that any foreign nations expanding their navies beyond the standards of recent treaties might expect that the United States would match their construction. He said it was his understanding that this nation was definitely committed to the maintenance of a "navy second to none." To maintain that principle, he declared, it would become necessary for the United States to build new ships if other powers did.

The present United States building program calls for start of construction this year on two new capital ships. Great Britain already has laid the keels of two new craft and the program announced in London calls for the start, after April 1, of construction of a third new vessel. When Britain lays a third keel, then this government is likely to start similar construction.

IN A special message to congress President Roosevelt urged legislation to "improve the present intolerable condition" of 3,000,000 farm tenants, presenting this four-point program:

1. Action to open the doors of ownership to tenants who now have the requisite ability and experience.
2. Modest loans, with the necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy.
3. The retirement by public agencies of land proved to be unsuited for farming and assistance to the families living thereon in finding homes on good land.
4. Cooperation with state and local agencies of government to improve the general leasing system. Congressional leaders promised immediate action, and Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee said the Jones-Bankhead

\$500,000,000 farm tenant bill now before congress would be made the basis for the new legislation.

The President's farm tenancy committee, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, recommended that congress make available "a definite sum each year for a number of years" for a land-purchase program, but mentioned no definite figure. Wallace said, however, he thought Jones' proposal for \$50,000,000 annual appropriation for ten years is "reasonable."

THOUGH President Roosevelt persisted in his intention to force through congress his measure to "reform" the federal judiciary, law-makers who have been his warm supporters are coming out one by one in hot opposition to his plan to pack the Supreme court.



Senator Clark

Among them are Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, both leading Democrats. They studied the scheme carefully before issuing their statements. The announcements of these men were scarcely offset by a radio address by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, dutifully defending the President's plan.

Senator Clark said he was entirely in accord with the minor proposals in Mr. Roosevelt's scheme, but was totally unable to agree with the provisions for packing the Supreme court.

Then came Senator Wheeler, stalwart radical, with a statement which it was reported he made publicly over the protests of the White House. He said in part:

"I am, always have been, and will continue to be opposed to the usurpation of legislative functions by the courts; I am, have been, and will be opposed to usurpation of legislative and judicial functions by the executive branch of the government."

"There is nothing democratic, progressive, or fundamentally sound in the proposal advanced by the administration."

Attorney General Cummings advanced these two reasons for supporting the President's proposal:

New blood should be injected into the judiciary in order that the Constitution shall be construed in keeping with the changing needs produced by new complexities of national life.

The congestion of dockets in the federal courts is largely due to the inability of aged and infirm judges to perform their share of the work.

Investigation has shown, however, that the second reason is unsound.

Commenting on Mr. Cummings' speech, Senator Glass of Virginia said: "I think it indicates that the country is in infinitely greater need of an attorney general than of additional judges on the Supreme court or of judicial wet nurses for six of the present members of the court."

Senator Minton of Indiana defended the plan in a radio address but probably did it more harm than good, for he frankly admitted the purpose of the administration is to change the personnel and views of the Supreme court, in order that President Roosevelt's New Deal program will be held constitutional.

Other senators who came out against the President's plan were Nye of North Dakota, radical Republican; Bone of Washington, Democrat; Burke of Nebraska, Democrat; and Van Nuys of Indiana, Democrat. On the other side were McAdoo of California; Thomas of Utah and La Follette of Wisconsin.

Senators Bone and Wheeler introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment that would give congress the power to override Supreme court decisions by a two-thirds vote of both houses, but only after a national election involving congressional seats has intervened so that the people have had a chance to speak on the issue.

The American Federation of Labor and Labor's Nonpartisan league declared their support of the court packing scheme, and the National Grange expressed its opposition.

Legislatures of many states adopted resolutions for or against the plan, most of them being in opposition.

Mr. Roosevelt received several groups of senators, some of whom are among those opposing the packing of the Supreme court, and reiterated his intention to push his plan through congress without modification. He said the people had voted for a New Deal and were going to get it.

REPRESENTATIVES of the soft coal operators met with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in New York to start negotiations for a new wage and hour agreement for 400,000 miners. Mr. Lewis said to the operators: "There is no friction in our industry. Peace dwells in the coal fields. I hope this conference will be successful in working out a new agreement without loss of time to a single worker."

Thereupon he presented the demands of the union, which were promptly dubbed "utterly impossible" and "quite amazing" by Charles O'Neill, president of the Eastern Coal Sales corporation.

Chief demands made by Lewis are:

1. A six hour day and a five day week in place of the present work week of 35 hours.
2. An increase in daily wages from \$5.50 to \$8 in the north, and from \$5.10 to \$5.60 in the south.
3. Time and a half for overtime, and double time for Sundays and holidays.
4. A minimum of 200 days' employment each year.

The operators proposed a 40 hour week with no increase in wages.

SCAFFOLDING on the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco collapsed and crashed through the great safety net, carrying with it thirteen men who plunged 200 feet into the bay. Ten were killed and the others seriously injured.

The tragedy, first major accident during construction of the \$36,000,000 span, which is to open next May, was caused by a broken roller caster. The state industrial accident commissioner said an inspector had twice reported that the scaffolding was unsafe, but this was emphatically denied by Phillip Hart, president of the construction company.

PAUL V. McNUTT, former governor of Indiana, has been appointed to the desirable post of high commissioner to the Philippines, at a salary of \$18,000 a year and with residence in a huge palace in Manila. Mr. McNutt is still considered one of the possibilities for the Presidential nomination by the Democrats in 1940. It had been thought he might get a place in the present cabinet.

THIRTY-EIGHT Germans have been under arrest in Russia for several months and are held without trial. The German ambassador to Moscow, Count von der Schulenberg, has made "serious" representations to the Soviet government and demanded that a representative of the embassy be permitted to interview the prisoners. Presumably the men are suspected of espionage and sabotage, in connection with the anti-Stalin conspiracy.

ONE officer and five enlisted men of the marine corps were killed and ten others were injured when a 5-inch shell exploded in the improperly closed breech of a gun on the battleship Wyoming. The accident occurred during battle maneuvers off the coast of southern California.

The men killed were: Capt. Edward J. Trumble, Alexandria, Va.; John Bauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Albert Enos, Cambridge, Mass.; Joseph W. Bozynski, Pittsburgh; Clinton Walker, Boykin, S. C.; and Richard Frye, Johnston, N. C.

GEN. SENJURO HAYASHI, premier and foreign minister of Japan, in a formal statement of policy to the parliament, said his government would "pay special attention" to the adjustment of the empire's relations with soviet Russia and China, and urged those nations to cease their quarrels with Japan and try to comprehend Japan's position and aims in East Asia.

He called attention to the fact that Japan no longer is bound by any naval limitations treaty but declared "there shall be no change in our policy of strict adherence to the principle of nonmenace and non-aggression."

Hayashi's cabinet decided on a budget reduction of approximately 8 1/2 per cent; Lieut. Gen. Hajime Sugiyama, the new war minister, objected to any cut in the huge army budget, but it was reduced slightly.

RESTORATION of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria was openly advocated by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who committed his government party to that proposition. He intimated that a plebiscite would be held to decide the question.

The chancellor asserted that increasing official support would be given to the campaign to place Archduke Otto of Hapsburg again on the throne which his father, the Emperor Karl, "temporarily renounced" November 11, 1918. The archduke is twenty-four years old.

HEADED by President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner, 1,600 Democratic government officials, state committeemen and prominent figures in the worlds of business and sports honored James A. Farley with a banquet in Washington. Mr. Garner was master of ceremonies and called the roll of distinguished guests by states. Mr. Roosevelt made a speech.

Port Huron—Twenty years ago Mrs. Arthur E. Basney saw her first motion picture. It also was her last. "I know some people who think I am foolish," she says, "but I believe in the Bible and consider it a sin to look at today's motion pictures."

Unionville—A canine Methuselah around this section is Trix, a pedigree Alredale, owned by J. M. Allison. Trix is 16 years old, which would amount to 112 years in a span of human life. Still active and frolicsome, Trix is well known around eastern Michigan and the Thumb district.

Port Huron—Sentimental policemen cried when Detective-Sergeant Clarence Marx finished his bit in the Police Department target shoot recently. Marx didn't make the best score, but took a short cut to the hearts of his fellow officers, who broke down into unrestrained tears when he fired his last shot. By some jest of fate it happened to be a tear gas shell. The contest was temporarily ended.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Lyons—Local competition for the Dionne quintuplets was brought forward recently when a cow owned by Albert Cook gave birth to triplets.

Port Huron—Mrs. Rose Eller, Route 2, has a tintype campaign button used by Abraham Lincoln in his 1860 Presidential campaign. On one side of the button is a picture of Lincoln, and on the other side a picture of his running mate, Hannibal Hamlin. Given the button when she was twelve years old, Mrs. Eller was told to keep it, as only six were made. She has refused offers as high as \$80 for it.

Saginaw—G-cars stirred excitement here recently. Rumors of an influx of strike sympathizers were rampant and two scout cars were dispatched to find out what was happening. Police found a Flint used car dealer and several drivers, homeward bound with cars they had bought in Alma, bearing the letter G, which, on second thought, could stand for Gratiot County, where Alma can be found any time.

Port Huron—As part of the national observance of Boy Scout Week, Howard Conlin served as Mayor of this city recently for the term of one hour. Other scouts who held rank in the municipal government were Duane Fair, Parks Commissioner; Kenneth McKinnon, Finance Commissioner; John McClung, Safety Commissioner; Eugene McCully, Public Works Commissioner; Bill Fenner, Chief of Police, and Gordon Cook, Fire Chief.

Newberry—The Michigan lumbering industry in the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula seems to have staged a comeback. Three large sawmills here are now operating, with a daily production of about 100,000 board feet. Contrary to a belief that lumbering is due to fall off in the near future because of the lack of timber, members of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association say that the new system of selective logging insures an indefinite supply of logs.

Jackson—With the title of Michigan's Champion Whittler at stake, Fred F. Fisher, local hardware dealer, throws down the gauntlet to would-be aspirants to the honor. Fisher, who has spent 50 years whittling, wishes that state and county fairs would offer premiums for the best example of the art, like they used to do. Half a century ago, he took first prizes at the Jackson and Marshall fairs. Today, he specializes in carved wood fans, which are greatly in demand.

Lansing—Skulking about Valentine counters recently, your inquiring reporter unearthed some modern trends. It appears that women go more for the ornate, streamlined creations that are in-vogue, while the men prefer the old-fashioned Valentine hearts and simplicity. Oddly enough, however, a new note was struck. On several of the counters was an item entitled "Live Alone and Like It." Done up with a Valentine wrapper, it appealed to many and was one of the fast sellers.

Jasper—Because her health prevented her from becoming a nurse, Mrs. Ada Pearce, of Madison Township, Lenawee County, began raising white mice for medical research. In eight years, she has satisfied her desire to be of service in eliminating suffering to humanity and at the same time has established a profitable business which provides her with a comfortable living. Starting with three pure albino mice, she now ships from 100 to 500 mice each week to research laboratories.

Kalamazoo—Patrolman Benjamin Whistler has discovered a new wrinkle in the art of hitch-hiking. While Whistler was standing on a downtown street corner, a car pulled up to the curb. Comfortably perched on the rear bumper was a white hen. Recognizing the fowl as one of his own, which had enjoyed a 70-mile-drive at 60 to 70 miles per hour, the driver started an oyster movement which resulted in a hectic chase before the hen was finally landed in the trunk compartment of the car.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington—It is undoubtedly one of the fundamental foundations of democratic government that where a civic right or privilege is accorded, the persons who are granted those rights necessarily have some duty to perform under those rights. It is well established, for example, that workers may organize into unions; that those unions have the right to bargain collectively which means that a committee representing the members of that union may speak for it in dealing with the employers, and it is a right undoubtedly of unions to call its members away from work on strike. I think there can be no debate concerning these three premises. But since these rights have been granted to workers and accepted by them on the same inalienable basis as the right to vote, the obligations that go with these rights necessarily have been accepted by the workers.

The People Lose

We have just seen a settlement of one of the great strikes of this decade and the return of more than one hundred thousand workers to the plants of the General Motors corporation. Immediately after Governor Murphy of Michigan, had announced that General Motors and John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization had reached an agreement, efforts surged and swelled in a movement on the part of each side to claim victory in the settlement. From all sources I have been able to tap, from every trustworthy observer of national affairs, I have obtained virtually the same story about the General Motors—C. I. O. strike settlement. As far as I can see after digesting all of the opinions within my reach, it seems to me that neither General Motors nor John L. Lewis won. What is much more important is that the American people lost by that strike and they are in a fair way to lose much more.

The General Motors strike was one of the costliest in history. I am told that the workers alone lost something like one hundred million dollars in wages, and, of course, the stockholders of General Motors likewise lost because during all those days, forty-four of them, that the plants were closed, no new cars moved into trade. That means that all the thousands of dealers and salesmen of General Motors automobiles earned no income.

The truth about the settlement seems to be that each side was willing near the end to accept Governor Murphy's proposition for settlement as a face saving proposal. It is undoubtedly true that John L. Lewis would have been sunk without a trace and his movement to break up the American Federation of Labor and take control of labor for himself would have been utterly ruined had there not been some concessions by the General Motors officials. He apparently attempted to break up the A. F. of L. before he had sufficient union men weaned away from the parent organization and that is the reason why his position in the General Motors strike was so precarious from his personal standpoint.

On the other hand, it is quite evident as well that General Motors was forced into a position where it had to make concessions or be charged by the federal government with responsibility for bloodshed and destruction of property in riots. Governor Murphy acted throughout the strike negotiations under the flag of President Roosevelt, saying his movements were at the wish of the President. General Motors did not dare attempt to run counter to the President's commands because it could not withstand public sentiment that could and probably would be built up against it should it be publicly criticized by the President.

And to support my statement that the settlement is a face saving agreement and that neither side won in it, it is necessary only to consider that this agreement was run just six months. It contains no elements of permanency nor does it show any signs of a basic understanding which will swing public sentiment to the Lewis faction.

Thus, there are many observers who feel that another crisis will arise along about the first of July and that in the meantime William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, will have built up a considerable amount of strength on his side of the factional fight. What the future holds, therefore, is difficult to guess. It can be said only that in the recent strike and in the controversy that seems certain to lie ahead, General Motors again will be the goat and the public will pay.

I have been wondering whether many people recognize how they are going to pay for the cost of this strike. I have mentioned ways in which they have lost by it and it seems equally clear that when the Lewis unions get through with the use of force, it is likely to bring about an increase in the cost of the automobiles they produce. It is likely to go further than just automobiles. There is a move on now to attempt something of the same soft-of-labor attack on the steel manufacturers. If that materializes, it is easy to see how widespread the increased costs will be and how consumers will pay in the end.

This may seem to be an argument against increased wages. It may seem to be a defense of steel boots that used to be worn by industrialists and with which they trod upon defenseless labor. But it resolves itself into a question of justice and a consideration of the problem as it concerns consumers as well as workers. If there is anything in the theory that labor is entitled to a fair wage, there must be likewise some merit in the contention that the public which consumes the product of labor is entitled to an equal amount of consideration.

Political leaders have been quick at all times in recent years to sit astride the neck of business, especially big business. Corporations were held up as something to be despised, especially if they were large corporations. Lately there has been quite a definite movement for legislation in congress that would force corporations to have federal charters; that is, charters issued by the government at Washington which, therefore, could control such corporations with whatever regulations were deemed necessary. This legislation, it is true, has not approached the stage where a prediction of its passage can be made. The point is, however, that it represents the thoughts of a certain percentage of the people. The question of legality of such a statute obviously remains to be determined but it is to be noted that this proposition is simply another step in the movement to cast a stigma upon business, a move to make business appear immoral or criminal or generally infamous.

Business has found it advantageous to incorporate. It removes certain responsibilities from the individuals joining in a corporation and adds certain commitments at the same time. Here again are the rights and counter obligations arising with those rights and I think no one can dispute the fact that our nation has moved forward more rapidly because of the use of the corporation as a business entity.

But I have been unable to find an answer to the question why the federal government should take control by law of business corporations without at the same time taking control of labor organizations. Now, it is to be noted that labor unions have steadfastly avoided taking the step of incorporation. It is not true abroad where many labor organizations hold corporate charters just as would a business enterprise.

The fact that labor unions have not incorporated leads one to the presumption that the unions have felt such a step would hamper their activities. And, indeed, it might. For example, there have been scores of instances where labor unions, through their authorized officials or bargaining committees, have signed wage contracts with their employers—only to ditch that contract subsequently without regard for its binding force.

As labor unions are now organized, they are very loosely knit associations and there is nothing by which the individual members are bound except their own will to perform. In the case of a business corporation, for example, the stockholders have invested money and obviously when the corporation is sued in court or accumulates any kind of liability the stockholders' money in the corporation is available to pay whatever obligations develop. Hence, the lack of a corporate organization on the part of a union removes all responsibility insofar as law is concerned from the unit into which the workers have organized themselves.

The point is, after all, that the General Motors strike has demonstrated beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the national labor policies are utterly ineffectual and contain no consideration for the consuming public. Labor, as represented by the John L. Lewis faction, has shown its willingness to back its demands with force in disregard of law and it has failed to answer the responsibilities which it seems to me accomplish the rights and privileges the nation accords it.

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The fact that labor unions have not incorporated leads one to the presumption that the unions have felt such a step would hamper their activities. And, indeed, it might. For example, there have been scores of instances where labor unions, through their authorized officials or bargaining committees, have signed wage contracts with their employers—only to ditch that contract subsequently without regard for its binding force.

As labor unions are now organized, they are very loosely knit associations and there is nothing by which the individual members are bound except their own will to perform. In the case of a business corporation, for example, the stockholders have invested money and obviously when the corporation is sued in court or accumulates any kind of liability the stockholders' money in the corporation is available to pay whatever obligations develop. Hence, the lack of a corporate organization on the part of a union removes all responsibility insofar as law is concerned from the unit into which the workers have organized themselves.

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As labor unions are now organized, they are very loosely knit associations and there is nothing by which the individual members are bound except their own will to perform. In the case of a business corporation, for example, the stockholders have invested money and obviously when the corporation is sued in court or accumulates any kind of liability the stockholders' money in the corporation is available to pay whatever obligations develop. Hence, the lack of a corporate organization on the part of a union removes all responsibility insofar as law is concerned from the unit into which the workers have organized themselves.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. Who was Alaric?
2. Members of what race are sometimes called "Huskies"?
3. Which is the larger unit, a brigade or a regiment?
4. Who was father of Queen Anne of England?
5. Who wrote "The Vision of Sir Launfal"?
6. What is the significance of a "hall-mark"?
7. How many "Fates" were there in classical mythology?
8. What is a brogan?
9. Was the lute a stringed instrument?
10. What is a coulomb?
11. What is dross?
12. What English slang word corresponds to the French "Chauvinist"?

Answers

1. A Visigoth leader who sacked Rome.
2. Eskimo.
3. A brigade.
4. James II.
5. James Russell Lowell.
6. It is a mark of genuineness.
7. Three.
8. A heavy shoe.
9. Yes.
10. An electrical unit (the amount conveyed by one ampere in one second).
11. Refuse of melted metal.
12. Jingoist.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Senator Key Pittman (left) and Senator Pat Harrison (center) confer with R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state as the senate foreign relations committee plans neutrality legislation. 2—Workmen punch the time clock in General Motors plants as post-strike auto production mounts. 3—Dr. Charles Seymour, newly elected president of Yale university, who will succeed Dr. James Rowland Angell at the end of 1937.

Aviatrix Studies World Air Route



Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix as she studied charts at Newark, N. J., preparatory to a globe-circling flight in her "flying laboratory." Miss Earhart is shown with Capt. Harry Manning who was to accompany her as navigator from Oakland, Calif., to Darwin, Australia.

YOUNGEST U. S. JUDGE



Alfred P. Murrah of Oklahoma City, who has been named federal district judge in Oklahoma by President Roosevelt. Only thirty-three, Murrah will be the youngest judge on the federal bench in the U. S.

BOWLING "PHENOM"



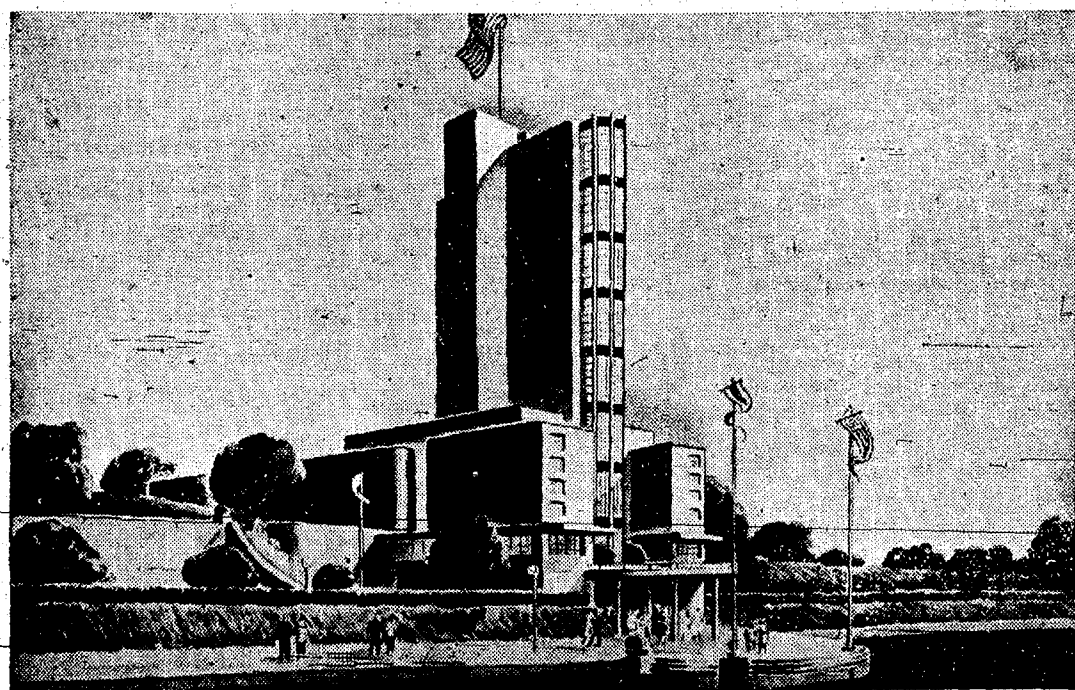
Collecting 31 of a possible 36 strikes in a regulation three-game league performance, Harvey Braatz, twenty-seven-year-old rate clerk in a Cleveland railroad office, banged out games of 276-300-228 for the outstanding total of 864, to smash the former world record.

Queen of Dogdom and Her Trophies



"Flornell Spicypiece of Halleston," best dog of the recent Westminster Kennel club dog show in New York, poses with her trophies. This white wire-haired fox-terrier cleaned up quite a bit of silk and silver during the event, and was finally chosen best dog of the show.

Architects Plan U. S. Pavilion for 1937 Paris Fair



Above is an artist's conception of how the United States pavilion at the Paris 1937 International exposition will look. Built of stone, steel and glass, the American building will rise near the new Twin Museums of Art on the banks of the Seine and will be one of the largest national pavilions at the exposition.

Division of Time—

Quiet Pleasures to Punctuate the Rush of Life Are Sought

THE rush of life that leaves persons no time for deliberation, nor the pursuit of happiness in their own special ways, has seemed to reach its apex. Already there is a trend toward leisurely living, the sort that claims the right to dispose of hours not occupied in business or housekeeping, in ways of personal choice rather than of group determining.

Today, in the modern ways of living, time is divided into two units, one of which is work, the other diversion rather than play. As soon as work is over, or can be interrupted, the time is given over to diversion. Some persons work most of the time and some persons spend most of their time in diversions. The division of hours between these two things is uneven, but however divided, no waking time is left.

Spare Time.

While each of us should work part of our time, it is the matter of how we spend the rest of our time that is now coming under special consideration. There is a growing discontent that seems to bode good. Why should any of us be bound to do in time which is our own, what this or that group is doing because at the moment it is the popular thing? Can we have no evenings to ourselves? Must we fall in line with the wishes of friends? Must we do exactly as others are doing

whether this means being with them, or simply doing such things as they do?

Home Diversions.

Shall the rare pleasures of home be invaded? Or shall we decide to spend some quiet evenings in reading favorite books or delving into those new ones we realize would be liked? Shall we have time to devote to needlecraft, to music, to studying some language, to pursuing some hobby or doing anything to enrich ourselves or to make something beautiful?

Enriching Diversions.

All these things are diversions from necessary work, but they are the sort that repay us by making life more worth living, and not the kinds that merely absorb attention for the time being, and leave us depleted rather than replenished.

WATCH YOUR BALANCE

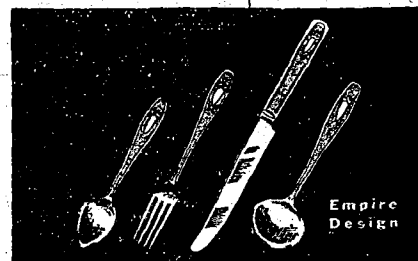
Medical Authorities recognize the value of a balanced Alkaline Reserve as an aid to cold prevention.

LUDEN'S

contribute to your Alkaline Reserve because they contain an ALKALINE FACTOR 5.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

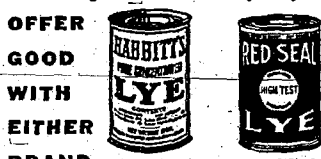
for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of Lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use Lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

How to Get Your Silver Set To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address.



TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

Detroit's FINEST LOCATION

If "convenience" is important to you then by all means select Hotel Tuller—right in the heart of downtown Detroit—close to stores, theatres, office buildings, and all transportation. Excellent food served at low prices in the Tuller Coffee Shop and Cafeteria...Detroit's friendliest hotel.

HOTEL TULLER

800 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2 SINGLE

Robert Hensley... Manager



FACING GRAND CIRCUS PARK

ONE OF THE SIXTEEN

ALBERT PICK HOTELS

4500 ROOMS IN 8 STATES

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| CHICAGO, ILL. GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL | INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA ANTLERS HOTEL |
| DETROIT, MICHIGAN TULLER HOTEL | AMERICAN HOTEL |
| BALTIMORE, MARYLAND BALTIMORE HOTEL | AMERICAN HOTEL |
| COLUMBUS, OHIO CHRYSLER HOTEL | YORK, PA. YORK HOTEL |
| COLUMBUS, OHIO FORT HAYS HOTEL | ASHLAND, KENTUCKY VENTURA HOTEL |
| CLEVELAND, OHIO FORT HAYS HOTEL | SEVENSON, KENTUCKY OVERBROOK HOTEL |
| CINCINNATI, OHIO FOUNTAIN SQUARE HOTEL | JACKSON, TENNESSEE NEW BOUTWELL HOTEL |
| CANTON, OHIO BELDON HOTEL | ST. LOUIS, MO. MARK TWAIN HOTEL |
| | WACO, TEXAS RALEIGH HOTEL |

Advertisements That Will Save You Money

FOR QUICK HEADACHE RELIEF

15c FOR 12 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

ASPIRIN

Demand and Get Genuine **BAYER ASPIRIN**

Bless the Ladies
God created the women beautiful and foolish—beautiful so the men would love them, foolish so they would love the men.

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.)

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

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

Too often the honeymoon expression is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomfort from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three 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 all ailments of infancy. They tend to break up colic. At all druggists. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address **MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.**

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, easy. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

No Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp.— There being no opposition of candidates on the Township Ticket for the Township Primary Election, scheduled for March 1, 1937, said Primary will not be held.
LAWRENCE ADDIS,
adv.8-2 Township Clerk.

Wilson Township Notice

To the Voters of Wilson Township: Inasmuch as there is not more than one nominee for any of the several Township offices to be filled in Wilson Township at the Annual Spring Election, therefore there will be no Primary Election held in said Wilson Township on March 1st, 1937.
CHAS. SHEPARD,
adv.7x8. Wilson Twp. Clerk.

Peoples' Wants

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

WANTED
WANTED — Real Estate to list. If you have property to sell and the price is right, we can sell it. E. A. Strout Realty Agency. Phone or write and we will call. W. F. TINDALL, local agent, Boyne City, Mich. 8-4

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or if you want to sell, why not list your property with your local real estate dealer? H. A. GOODMAN. 52tf.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

TEAM OF HORSES For Sale. Bay geldings; weight 2400 lbs. A. W. BRINTNALL, East Jordan. 9x2

FOR SALE — Two old buildings on my farm. Must contain about 5,000 ft. good lumber. Also some barn timbers. Can be had cheap, but must be taken off before April 1. See JOHN TER WEE. 9-2tf.

FOR SALE — Majestic Range. Can be seen at my home. MRS. M. F. LEWIS, East Jordan. 8-2

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

NEW WALSH IMPROVEMENT — Investigate Walsh before you buy. Harness. New, Non-rust, Bronze Hardware. Improved Aluminum Hames—50% less weight, stronger, can't rust. Famous long life, no buckle. New Natural Tan or Black leather. Only Walsh offers all these advantages with a ten year guarantee. Write or see JOE PERRY, County representative, Boyne City, Mich., when planning to buy a new Harness or accessories. 7-2

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

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

DR. H. M. HARRINGTON
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.
Office in Lumber Co. Building
Office Phone — 140-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

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

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

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.

Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

To The Patrons of The East Jordan & Southern Railroad Company

Because of a recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, this Company, beginning March 1st, will not be permitted to accord free pick-up or delivery service on any shipment, any part of which moves at a rate of less than forty five (45) cents per hundred pounds. In cases where the rate is forty five (45) cents or higher, or where it can be increased to that amount and delivery made at a saving to the Consignee, this will be done.

We very much appreciate the support you have given us, and your future patronage is earnestly solicited. Ship and travel by rail "The Safe Way."
—THE EAST JORDAN & SOUTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The ice harvest was pretty well finished up last week, just in time too.

Howard Peters of Marion Twp is visiting the Ralph Gaunt family and fishing in South Arm Lake.

The Harry Slate family of Mountain Dist. spent Monday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Co. Road Com. F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist., attended a road meeting at Ann Arbor from Tuesday to Saturday.

The continued warm weather has taken nearly all the ice off the roads and they are breaking through, making traveling hard.

Lyle Willson of Mountain Dist. was confined to the house all last week with flu. He also lost a valuable fresh cow Saturday.

Little Don Arnett of Maple Row farm is staying with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Joe Perry of Boyne City spent Sunday with the Charles Arnett family at Maple Row farm where Mrs. Perry is caring for the family.

A group of young folks gathered at the Harry Slate home in Mountain Dist. Friday evening for a good-by party as the Slates are moving away soon.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm hauled hay with his truck for Geo. Staley from the Mose LaLonde farm Saturday, as the road was too icy for horses to travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest and Miss Ross of Nettleton's Corner called on the F. H. Wangeman family in Three Bells Dist., Tuesday evening.

A little new son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer of Three Bells Dist., Sunday, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Beyer's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

The regular fortnightly Pedro Party was held at the Star School house Saturday evening, with four tables in play. The time before there was no party because of so much sickness.

Mrs. Robert Dickie and her mother, Mrs. Peters of Charlevoix, called on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Wednesday, while the men folks were fishing through the ice in South Arm Lake.

Clarence Mullett and little daughter, Nancy Lee, of Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son of Cheboygan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnett of Maple Row farm are entertaining an 11 pound son since Wednesday, February 17th. He will answer to the name of Dewain Herold. Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City is caring for the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coblenz of Advance - East Jordan road visited their daughter, Mrs. Claude Stanley in Mountain Dist., Sunday, and returning home by East Jordan had to come back and go by Advance because of a wash out near Klooster's Dairy and the road was closed.

Notice To Candidates

Petitions for nominations to City offices must be filed in my office not later than 6:00 o'clock p. m., March 8th, 1937.
R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during the illness and at the death of my husband, Wm. T. Hite.
Mrs. Nettie Hite.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Eldon Peck was supper guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck, Sunday.

German Lutheran Church was held Sunday, Rev. Harold Ott of Chebeygan officiating.

Mrs. Ray Nowland was called to Caro by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. Ramsey Wells.

Miss June Kitson spent Saturday afternoon at East Jordan, attending the Adventist church services.

Miss Alta Knapp and Miss June Lebo of Boyne City visited at the home of Irma Kitson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison Sunday. They found Mrs. Morrison still very ill.

Mrs. Armand Mayrand and daughter Catherine Ann returned home Saturday after visiting relatives at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling called on Mrs. Behling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanke of Ellsworth, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benser of Boyne City visited Mrs. Benser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Carl Bergmann and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and daughter Ardith motored to Detroit Friday where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knop and children, Carolée and Karl, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel at Deer Lake, Saturday evening.

Johnny Lenosky, Frances and Ruth Behling, Walter Hart and Edward Henning have been absent from school with bad colds.

Mrs. Ray Nowland won first prize and Mrs. Carl Bergmann second, at the Bunco party at Mrs. Frank Behling's the 17th of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller and son Clayton of Elk Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky and family, and A. J. Weldy celebrated Mr. Weldy's birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy and family. They had a lovely birthday dinner.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Alice Weiler spent Thursday night with Reva Wilson.

Alice Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Nellie Atkinson.

Barton Vance who has been very ill with pneumonia is improving slowly.

Dorothy Weiler spent Tuesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Percy Weiler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

Mae and Bill Pollitt of East Jordan spent Sunday with Reva and Edward Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McMillen were Sunday callers at the Tom Bartholomew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray were Sunday visitors at the Carol Bartholomew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and nephew, Jimmy Pollitt, visited at the Tom Bartholomew home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benzer and son of Gaylord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Alice and Reva Wilson and Alice Weiler spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bussler of East Jordan were Sunday callers of their son's, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler.

Warren Atkinson and sons of Central Lake were Sunday visitors at his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family were callers at the George Gibbard home at Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derezny and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold and family of East Jordan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray, Monday.

There will be a community meeting at the Bennett School House next Friday evening, March 5th. The evening will be spent playing bingo. Pot luck lunch. Everyone is invited.

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 8 other drugs, made into little green tablets called Buketa. 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 Buketa to your druggist. In four days if not phased your 25 cent will be refunded. Gidley and Mac, Druggist.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Joe Ruckle has purchased a buzz saw outfit.

Will VanDeventer called on Joe Ruckle, Thursday evening.

John Petrie was through this section on his tax call, Friday.

Harlem Hayward called on Clarence Mooreford, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle, Friday evening.

Leonard Kraemer purchased a dandy team of well mated black horses recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward were callers at Leonard Kraemer's, one evening last week.

Howard and Henry Ruckle called on their uncle, Harlem Hayward, Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Altie Hayward was a Sunday caller at the Marenus Hayward and Joe Ruckle homes.

Harry Ruckle celebrated his fifteenth birthday anniversary Friday with ice cream and cake in the evening.

Eleanor and Frances Elaine Hayward accompanied by Harold Ruckle, called on the Will VanDeventer children Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward spent Sunday evening with Mr. Hayward's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruckle.

Mrs. M. E. Hayward and children Avey, Arthur, Frances Elaine, and Geneva called on Mrs. Harlem Hayward, Wednesday.

Visitors at the Harlem Hayward's home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward and infant daughter, Geneva.

Mrs. Jos. Ruckle and daughter Lula May, Mrs. M. E. Hayward and three small children, and Mrs. Harlem Hayward called on Mrs. Sam Lewis Friday of last week.

Among visitors at the Jos. Ruckle home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney, Hazen and Robert Dubois of Mancelona, Benny Dross and family, also Eli Hapner.

A sitdown strike has been detected in the Chicago offices of the WPA.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
FRI. SAT. Feb. 26 - 27 SATURDAY MATINEE
CLEAR ALL AIR LINES!
For This Hurling Melodrama of Sky-Way Dare-Devis
CRACK - UP
PETER LORE — BRIAN DONLEVY — RALPH MORGAN
Also: Crime Does Not Pay "TORTURE MONEY". Latest News
SUN. MON. TUES. Feb. 28 - Mar. 1-2 Sun From 2:30
Dick Powell — Joan Blondell — Glenda Farrell
Golddiggers of 1937
Prices: 10c - 15c — 2 till 2:30 10c - 25c — 2:30 till closing
WED. THUR. Mar. 3-4 Family Nites 2 for 25c
BARBARA STANWYCK — PRESTON FOSTER
The Plough and The Stars

ATTENTION FARMERS:
The Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Company has already contracted considerable of their 1937 Pickle Acreage for East Jordan, Ellsworth, and Boyne City Stations. Several last years growers secured their contracts last Fall, and many others have recently written in to secure theirs by mail. Our representatives are now calling on all farmers in these territories — (Mr. John Knudsen in East Jordan area, Mr. Peter Larsen in the Boyne City area, and Mr. H. J. Timmer in Ellsworth area).
A Pickle Contract With Us Insures:
1.—Higher Prices this year.
2.—Guaranteed Market.
3.—Guaranteed Prices.
4.—Full Spot-Cash Pay, each delivery.
5.—Handy Cash in Mid-Summer.
6.—Free Seed to contracted growers.
The Same excellent Magazines (full 12 Month Subscriptions) will again be given growers this year (as prizes to the 10 highest yields AT EACH OF OUR STATIONS).
PLAN NOW ON YOUR ACREAGE, and GET YOUR CONTRACT WHEN OUR REPRESENTATIVE CALLS. We will then deliver your free seed later.
CHARLEVOIX PICKLE & PRODUCE CO.

It is well nigh impossible to keep Kansas down. Now they're looking up the genealogy of Sockless Jerry-Simpson in an attempt to claim Wally.
The "telephone habit," says a New York engineer, is something inherited from the apes. It is hoped he will give us credit, though, for thinking up the wrong number stunt ourselves.

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

Coffee Cups Break Even By Winning Over Traverse City And Losing To Potoskey

The Traverse City quintet suffered defeat at the hands of the local Coffee Cups, being downed 27 to 23 in a scrappy encounter. The first period was mostly defense, the score being tied 1 to 1. In the second quarter things were different, with the visitors leading 11 to 9 at the half mark. Then, starting the second half, the locals went into the lead and never were headed after that, coasting to a victory.

Green was high man for East Jordan with 12 points while Martin Sommerville, former local player, was high for the visitors with 7.

ANOTHER VICTORY

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hegerberg, r. f.	0	0	0
Taylor, l. f.	1	1	3
Bader, l. f.	1	1	3
Green, c.	5	2	12
Dennis, r. g.	0	1	2
C. Dennis, r. g.	0	0	0
Cihak, l. g.	0	1	1
Simmons, l. g.	8	1	7
Totals	10	7	27

Traverse City	FG.	FT.	TP.
Meyers, r. f.	0	2	2
Cunningham, r. f.	1	1	3
Hopkins, l. f.	2	0	4
Litky, c.	1	2	4
Sommerville, r. g.	2	3	7
Bohn, l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	7	9	23

Score By Quarters:

Traverse City	1	2	3	4	Total
Traverse City	10	7	5	—	23
East Jordan	1	8	13	—	27

The Potoskey Potts Cleaners got a revenge from the Coffee Cups from a defeat suffered earlier in the season by winning over the locals 44 to 30. The locals went to Potoskey with a crippled line up, being without the services of Taylor, Sommerville, and Green. The locals grabbed the lead and led the first quarter 10 to 7, but Potoskey started the second quarter with a bang and held the Coffee Cups to a lone field goal while ringing up six themselves, and led at the half 20 to 12. Potoskey displayed good defense work in the third quarter, holding East Jordan to only three points, and were far out in front 34 to 15. The Coffee Cups showed their best in the final quarter, outscoring Potoskey by five points, but the lead was too much to overcome, and thus Potoskey handed a defeat to East Jordan. Bader and Fitzpatrick stood out for East Jordan with 9 counters each, while Hinds was high for Potoskey with 9 also.

SENT TO THE CLEANERS

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	TP.
Bader, r. f.	4	1	9
Hosier, l. f.	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, c.	4	1	9
Cihak, r. g.	3	1	7
C. Dennis, l. g.	2	0	4
Dennis, l. g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	4	30

Potts L., Potoskey	FG.	FT.	TP.
Bailey, r. f.	4	0	8
Potts, r. f.	3	1	7
Fox, l. f.	2	1	5
Reid, c.	3	0	6
Hinds, c.	4	1	9
Burkell, r. g.	1	0	2
Clapper, r. g.	1	1	3
Golden, l. g.	2	0	4
Totals	20	4	44

Score By Quarters:

East Jordan	1	2	3	4	Total
East Jordan	10	2	3	15	30
Potoskey	7	13	14	10	44

Referee — Loveless.
Timer — R. Saxton.

Church News

- St. Joseph Church**
East Jordan
- St. John's Church**
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
- Sunday, February 28th, 1937.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.
- Presbyterian Church**
- C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
- 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
8 p. m. — Bible Study.
- First M. E. Church**
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor
- 11:15 a. m. — Church.
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.
- Christ Evangelical Lutheran**
(German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor
- 2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walthers League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.
- Latter Day Saints Church**
Leonard Dudley — Pastor
- 10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
- All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Local Happenings

Mrs. J. Courier visited relatives in Charlevoix last Friday.

Motor Oil in cans, 15c qt. — 5 qts. for 65c — at Healey's adv.

J. Jackson spent part of last week with relatives in Charlevoix.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak made a business trip to Bay City, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman were guests of Charlevoix friends and relatives last Friday.

Hilda Jackson underwent an operation for appendicitis at Charlevoix hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl Pollitt returned home, Tuesday, after spending several days in Ann Arbor and Newport.

Wm. Vandermeads left for Monroe, Friday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Miss Martha Wagbo, who teaches at Fenton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagbo.

Clarence (Dinty) LaLonde recently purchased the Wagon Wheel Restaurant of Harold Bader and is again serving patrons.

Miss Susie Healey left Wednesday for Ann Arbor after spending the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and family have reached El Monte, California, and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and family were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Brady and husband and of their son, Harold, at Potoskey.

Geraldine Palmiter arrived home Thursday from her studies at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Palmiter.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Pincombe (formerly Miss Marian Maddock) were held at Bay City, Wednesday afternoon. Obituary notice will appear next week.

Oscar Miller and daughters Adeline and Ruth of Lansing attended the funeral services held at the Bohemian Settlement on Thursday, Feb'y 18th, for Albert Trojanek. The Misses Miller are grand-daughters of Mr. Trojanek.

Stanley McArthur of Pekin, Ill., is visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur. Stanley has just returned home from Florida, coming through the recent flood area, and states that conditions there are horribly distressing.

The Potoskey Fancy Skating Club are planning to come to East Jordan (weather permitting) on Sunday afternoon, March 7th. If the ice on the East Jordan skating rink is in proper condition the Club will favor with an exhibition of fancy skating.

Clarence R. Schnaidt, proprietor of a funeral home at Royal Oak, was at East Jordan last week to attend and assist at the funeral of Albert Trojanek. Mr. Schnaidt has spent his summer vacations in East Jordan for several years past and is a friend of the Trojanek family.

The Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Company, having stations at East Jordan, Boyne City, Ellsworth and Charlevoix, as well as at other nearby places, is now again contracting their 1937 Pickle Acreage. Due to the many good cash yields last year, and also because the Company has again raised their prices, many farmers have already secured their contracts. The Company gives free seed to its growers, and pays spot-cash in full at each delivery. Messrs. John Knudsen, Peter Larsen, and H. J. Timmer are now calling on farmers. The Company will again give their growers the same excellent full-year Magazine subscriptions as last year — as prizes to the 10 best yields at each station. They have an adv. elsewhere in these columns.

ANNOUNCEMENT
HAVING PURCHASED THE

WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT

We Invite Your Patronage

MEALS AND LUNCHES
Served At All Hours

Come In And Lunch With Us

'Dinty' LaLonde

Proprietor

Archie Griffin left Tuesday for Flint where he has employment.

Susie Hayes returned home from Boyne City first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Harbor Springs were East Jordan visitors, Wednesday.

Wm. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Curtis and son Jean, were Traverse City guests last Sunday.

Clarence Healey was a Grand Rapids-business visitor last of the week, returning home Sunday.

Donald Hayes of Boyne City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes, first of the week.

Miss Thelma Westfall, Miss Elsie Starmer and Miss Phyllis Bulow spent last week end in Kalamazoo.

Miss Ada Green of Charlevoix visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rex Hickox and family, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Freeman returned home from Detroit last Saturday where she was called by the death of her son.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass returned last Friday from Potoskey where the former had been a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tanner of Kalkaska were here over the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

East Jordan experienced its first real cold weather early Wednesday when temperatures went to eight degrees below zero. The previous cold recorded was Nov. 29th when it went 17° below.

Motor Oil in cans, 15c qt. — 5 qts. for 65c — at Healey's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass are spending the week in Southern Michigan, the former on business while Mrs. Malpass is visiting their daughter, a student nurse at Sparrow hospital.

Covers were laid for 14 guests at the home of Mrs. Joe LaValley, Tuesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. LaValley's birthday. Mrs. Charles Bishaw of Traverse City was among the guests.

Soft weather of last week caused considerable damage to our highways. Both on M 66 between this city and Charlevoix and on the East Jordan - Advance County road there were rather serious washouts. Zero weather with snow has since abated the trouble.

Eight couples spent the evening at the Gidley home last Monday as a surprise for Mr. Gidley, reminding him of his birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played, the first prizes going to Mrs. Walter Davis and Irg Bartlett, the second prizes to Mrs. Wm. Swoboda and Charles Strehl. After which refreshments were served.

On Monday evening a group of girls known as the Shirley Temple Club entertained a number of friends at the home of Phyllis Nimmo. Entertainment consisted of plays portraying events in the life of Washington and Lincoln — Francis Malpass taking the part of Washington and Shirley Sinclair the part of Lincoln. Others taking part were Patty and Danny Sinclair, Margaret Collins, Joan Farmer, Claire LaLonde, Douglas and Phyllis Nimmo.

There used to appear in the catalog of a mail order house a picture of a pair of corduroy trousers.

Year after year the picture appeared, together with the description of the pants—and the price, \$3.

In the twenty-fifth year of the ad the company received this letter:

"Dear Friend: The more I been seeing them corduroy breeches, the more I got to wantin' them. If you ain't sold them yet, let me know and I will buy them. Yours truly, Si Higginbotham."

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. 162 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.

Machinery School For Farmers Scheduled For Wednesday, March 10

Michigan winter sunshine cannot be used to cure hay, but it is the best kind of weather for curing some of the troubles which are sure to take place during the next harvest season if the haying equipment is not repaired and adjusted before the rush of farm work starts.

This will be the fourth demonstration that has been arranged for farmers in this county, at which a specialist in agricultural engineering from Michigan State College will show farmers how to repair and adjust a mowing machine so that it will be in first class shape for next summer's hay crop. In addition considerable time will be spent on the grain binder as well as other farm machinery. This demonstration will be held in the machinery department of the Herman Meyer store building in Boyne Falls on Wednesday, Mar. 10, beginning promptly at 10:00 o'clock. The mowing machine will be torn down in the forenoon and assembled during the afternoon. It is suggested that if you cannot be present all day, come at 1:30 in the afternoon at which time a discussion of tools and equipment needed for repairs, of construction adjustment and repairs, actual replacement of parts, and adjustment of the machine for repairing will take place.

Last year the agricultural engineering department of the college held something like 40 of these machinery repair demonstrations and worked on mowing machines whose average age was 20 years. The cost of getting these machines in good serviceable condition was approximately \$5.00 each.

Michigan farmers have about \$10,000,000 invested in mowing machines and the average life of this equipment is 12 years. Whatever adjustment repairs made which lengthen the life of the mower are a big saving to the owners.

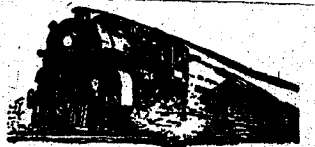
Very few Charlevoix county farmers have enough acres of hay to cut year after year so that a machine is actually worn out. Neglect in making minor adjustments or repairs usually reduces the efficiency of the machine until the owner becomes disgusted & buys a new machine rather than work on the old one.

An old mower owner by a Charlevoix county farmer will be brought to the meeting and all the needed repairs and adjustments will be made and the reasons for making them will be discussed. Those who attend the demonstration should be able to go over their own machines afterward and decide what new parts and what adjustments will be needed on their own machines.

Most of the mowers will need only

Keeping Close Watch to Protect Your Interests

When



you travel in a train your personal safety is in the hands of the engineer. The air-brakes and the crossing signals won't help if the engineer falls asleep.

Keeping close watch of everything in a bank, protects your interests in the same way. Strong vaults, strict supervision, good banking laws, all help. But nothing can take the place of wide-awake attention to everything that affects your interests.

We appreciate your confidence in us, and we are trying to be worthy of it.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

small repairs such as section bars, guards or ledger plates, and adjustments to take up wear in gears and bearings. Cutter bars out of line increase the draft of the machine and decrease its efficiency in cutting. Failure to register the knives exactly may cause the machine to cut unevenly, choke up and clog, and to leave uncut hay. All of these troubles can be cured by a few minutes efforts.

These adjustments will be shown at the meeting. Everyone interested in farm machinery is invited to attend this meeting.

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

Stomach Gas

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

ADLERIKA
GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Notice City Tax Payers

Tax rolls for the City of East Jordan are to be returned to the County Treasurer on March first. All personal taxes must be paid before that date.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. Renold B. Warner, Pastor

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

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



Modern KNOWLEDGE

Printing Plays A Large Part

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

Charlevoix Co. Herald

The Plow That Conquered the Prairie Sod

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE pioneering Easterner, recently arrived in the new state of Illinois, looked with glowing eyes out over the broad expanse of open prairie.

"Why!" he exclaimed, "thar ain't no stumps to plow around!"

But he soon learned their absence didn't necessarily mean that his task of tilling this rich virgin soil was an easy one. True, here he wasn't in constant danger of being jerked from his feet and flipped through the air when the point of his plow struck a concealed root, as had happened so often back there while his yoke of plodding oxen wound in and out among the stumps of newly cleared timberland. Nor did he have to worry about a broken plowshare and the delay in his work until he could repair the damage done by that root. But there were plenty of other difficulties.

This sod, tough with the toughness of thousands of interlaced roots of the tall rank-growing grass, was very different from the loose gravelly soil he had known back East. Even when he used one of these great prairie-breaking plows, drawn by three yoke of oxen, its wooden moldboard, plated with iron strips, found this virgin land a hard foe to conquer.

It was rich soil—there was no doubt about that—rich with its decayed vegetation of a thousand years, and a man could raise marvelously abundant crops of wheat and corn on it. But there was no drainage and the heavy loam clung to the iron-shod moldboard where, as one plowing pioneer said, it "stuck like Brother Jonathan's gluepot." So always he had to carry a wooden paddle with him. Then, when his straining oxen couldn't pull forward another step, he'd have to jerk the plow out of the ground and clean it off with his paddle. But it was only a few minutes more until the sticky muck had rolled up on the plowshare like balled snow on a man's boot-heel and the cleaning process would have to be repeated all over again.

Under such conditions it looked as though these prairie lands, rich as they were, could never be farmed satisfactorily. Then, in 1837, just a hundred years ago, a Yankee blacksmith changed all that. He gave them a plow that would "scour" itself. His name was John Deere and he was the "Father of the Steel Plow."

The plow of the Eighteenth century American was a crude affair, differing little from that of his English ancestors. It had a wooden moldboard, usually with plates for turning the furrow. Often there was only a single handle which left one hand of the plowman free to guide his team of horses or to whack his yoke of oxen, but eventually he learned that he could do a better job with a two-handled plow. Even then his implement did little more than scratch the surface of the soil.

The First Iron Plow.

In 1797 Charles Newbold of New Jersey completed and patented the first iron plow cast in a single piece but a strange superstition prevented its general acceptance. The farmers of that day believed that a cast-iron plow poisoned the soil so that only weeds would grow in it and Newbold, who had sunk a small fortune in his invention, knew the bitterness of having it rejected by the men whom he had hoped to benefit.

Two years later the versatile Thomas Jefferson, working out his theories by mathematical calculations, published a scientific discussion on the proper shape for a moldboard. One of the many men who carried on a correspondence with the "Sage of Monticello" was Jethro Wood, a Quaker living in New York state. Making use of Jefferson's ideas, Wood patented in 1819 an improved cast-iron plow. Where Newbold's plow had been cast in a single piece, Wood's was so devised that the parts which were subjected to the greatest wear could be replaced when worn out or if one of them was broken.

The Quaker inventor was luckier, too, than the New Jersey man had been in issuing his model at a more favorable time for its acceptance. By the beginning of the Nineteenth century interest in improved farming methods was quickened, stimulated by the founding of agricultural societies. One of them was the Berkshire Agricultural Society in Massachusetts, founded by Elkannah Watson, who would become the "Father of the County Fair." Another was the Agricultural Society of Philadelphia which offered prizes and medals to stimulate agricultural experimentation. On one side of its medals was engraved a plow and



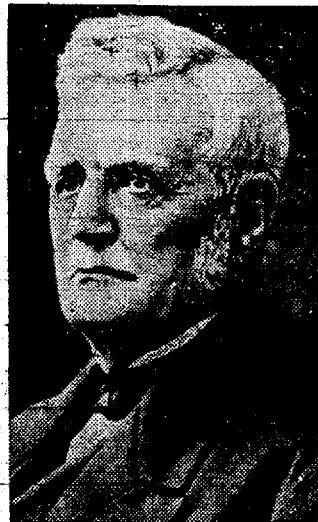
John Deere examines what has been preserved of one of the first three steel plows made by John Deere in 1837.

oxen at rest with this motto: "Venerate the plough."

Other inventors and manufacturers began to copy Wood's model and he spent so much money defending his rights that he died an impoverished, embittered man. But he had done so much to break down the prejudice against iron plows that by 1825 they were in general use. Plowing matches were held at county and state fairs to determine the best makes, new patents were taken out and new models were hurried on the market.

The Rush to the Middle West.

By this time, too, the influx of settlers into the Mississippi Valley was in full swing. The Indian menace had been removed when the Winnebago uprising in 1827 was crushed at its beginning to be followed five years later by Black Hawk's futile effort to stem the tide of white invasion. Thousands of New Englanders and other Easterners packed up their belongings and headed west. From across the Atlantic, from Germany and Ireland and Scandinavia, came thousands



JOHN DEERE

"The Father of the Steel Plow."

more the vanguard of foreign immigration to the "Promised Land."

Through the Erie canal by canalboat, through the Great Lakes by sailing schooner and down the Ohio by flatboat and barge and river steamboat they swarmed into the Middle West. They came a-horseback or on wheels. They jolted over bumpy frozen roads in stage-coaches or in Conestoga wagons which sank down hub-deep in the mud when the spring thaws came. And tied to the side or the rear of those wagons there were always plows—plows with wooden moldboards or one of those new iron plows made by Jethro Wood or one of his many imitators.

But when they arrived at the end of their journey and set themselves to the task of breaking the prairie sod, they encountered the same difficulties experienced by the Easterner who rejoiced too soon because "thar ain't no stumps to plow around."

So it was for a few years in Prairie-land. And then John Deere, the Yankee blacksmith, appeared on the scene.

Deere was born February 7, 1804 in the village of Rutland, Vt., the son of William Ryland Deere, an English merchant tailor, and Sarah Yates Deere, daughter of a British soldier who had fought in the Revolution and then stayed in America to become a citizen of the new republic. Soon after his birth the family moved to Middlebury and in 1812 the elder Deere left his family there and returned to England, for reasons which are unknown. Unknown also is his fate for he never came back. So Sarah Deere continued to operate the shop until she died in 1826.

In the meantime young John Deere had apprenticed himself to Capt. Benjamin Lawrence of Middlebury to learn the blacksmith trade. His apprenticeship ended in 1825 and for the next few years he worked for others or in his own shops in various parts of Vermont. During these years Deere varied his routine of ordinary blacksmithing, such as shoeing horses "all around" for a dollar, by designing and making tools—shovels, hoes and pitchforks. All of them had a ready sale for the Vermont farmers found them well-made and easy to handle. (Later in his life Deere went back to Vermont and was delighted to find some of the tools he had made still in use after nearly 60 years.)

The "Western Fever."

During these years also he had seen many of his friends and neighbors, infected by the "Western fever," pack up their goods and start out to seek their fortunes in the Middle West. But so far that Western bug hadn't bitten him. In 1827 he had married Demarius Lamb, a girl from the town of Granville, and she had presented him with three daughters and a son. The needs of his growing family brought sharply to his attention the necessity for improving his fortunes and the turning point in his career came in 1834.

In that year Maj. Leonard Andrus sold his store in Vermont and went out to Illinois where he settled at a place called Grand Detour on the Rock river. Upon his return to Vermont he told his friends such glowing tales of the possibilities of this new country that many of them were persuaded to accompany him when he went back the following year.

Eventually John Deere also caught the "Western fever" and in 1836 he set out for the Illinois country, leaving Demarius, who was expecting another child, to follow him after she was able to travel. Deere set up a blacksmith shop in the little settlement of Grand Detour and soon had all the work he could handle—shoeing horses and doing repair work of one kind or another. As he listened to his customers talk about their plowing troubles he began thinking more and more about a solution for them. But he wasn't able to figure it out until one day when he visited the sawmill which Leonard Andrus and some others were operating near Grand Detour.

There he noticed a large circular saw of fine Sheffield steel which had been broken and cast aside. As he saw how the sun

shone on the metal, polished by the friction with wood, there flashed in his mind this thought here was the stuff for a plowshare that would scour! So he took the broken saw back to his shop and, then—but let John Deere himself tell what happened:

"I cut the teeth off the mill-

shone on the metal, polished by the friction with wood, there flashed in his mind this thought here was the stuff for a plowshare that would scour! So he took the broken saw back to his shop and, then—but let John Deere himself tell what happened:

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for February 28

THE NEW COMMANDMENT

LESSON TEXT — John 12: 20-33; 13: 34, 35. GOLDEN TEXT — A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. John 13: 34. PRIMARY TOPIC — A New Commandment.

JUNIOR TOPIC — A Great Man's Way. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC — What the New Commandment Means. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — The Measure of Christian Love.

In the last week of our Lord's ministry on earth many important events took place, but we pass most of them in our present series of studies. The incident related in our lesson of today is of interest in and of itself, but it is of peculiar significance because it introduces a marvelously instructive discourse of our Lord.

Whatever had prompted their inquiry, we are delighted to note that the Greeks came with an earnest desire to see Jesus.

I. Seeking Jesus (12:20-22).

A man has progressed far on the road to blessing when he makes known his desire to see Jesus. Coming to him means coming to the One who has the words of eternal life.

Note that the disciples were wise enough to bring the men to Jesus. The true function of every Christian worker is to bring men to him. On the back of the pulpit in one of America's greatest churches, directly where the preacher can see them as he arises to preach, are the words of our lesson, "Sir, we would see Jesus." Little wonder that a strong and true gospel is preached in that church.

II. Finding the Cross (vv. 23-33).

The reply of our Lord to the Greeks and to the disciples who brought them to him, seems a bit singular at first glance. Did he not wish to receive them? They had probably come to see the great religious leader, the King of the Jews—why does he talk about death—why is his soul troubled?

The words of our Lord are clear. Men do not need an example, a leader, a teacher, they need a Saviour. It is as a sacrifice for sin that Christ will draw all men unto himself (v. 32).

We need to relearn that lesson. Leaders of the church are earnestly seeking the explanation of the rapid decline in the influence of the Christian church. It is a good sign that some are beginning to realize that the difficulty is in the realm of the spiritual. The barrenness of so-called modern theology has become apparent to its leaders and they have begun to talk about a "spiritual revival." But unfortunately we soon find that they use the expression to stand for something entirely different from a real scriptural revival. "The voice is Jacob's voice but the hands are the hands of Esau" (Gen. 27:22).

Let us make no mistake about it, a real revival will center in the cross and will manifest itself in denial of self for the glory of God.

One cannot forego mention of the fact that the last part of verse 26, "If any man serve me, him will my Father honor," was the motto of the late Dr. James M. Gray, whose life gloriously exemplified the truth of the passage. "God is willing and ready to do as much for you and for me."

III. Loving One Another (John 13: 34, 35).

When these words were uttered our Lord was two days further in the last week before he was crucified. He was alone with his disciples in the upper room. What message does he have for them in that solemn hour? That they should love one another. That is a message that needs renewed emphasis in our day. The strife which fills the world has almost engulfed the church, and there is bitterness and strife where love should reign.

Let us observe carefully that it is as his disciples that we are able to love one another. There are two erroneous extremes to be avoided. First, we have the out and out conservative, who proclaims his belief in the Bible as God's Word, who is anxious that he be absolutely correct in doctrine, a really saved man, and who then becomes the kind of "fighting" fundamentalist who dimly fails God in the testimony referred to in these verses. On the other hand we have the liberal who has abandoned the scriptural basis of discipleship and who then boasts of his great love for his brethren. Love is no substitute for regeneration, and regeneration is no excuse for lack of love.

Courtesy of the Heart

There is a courtesy of the heart, it is allied to love. From it springs the purest courtesy in the outward behavior.—Goethe.

Duty of Gratitude

Gratitude is a duty none can be excused from, because it is always at our own disposal.—Charron.

The Fountain

Look within—within is the fountain of good; and it will ever bubble up, if thou wilt ever dig.

Charming Way to Use Cross Stitch



Pattern 5740

Even amateurs will have no difficulty in turning out this finished looking chair or buffet set—with this easy-to-do pattern. And what compliments they'll get on this cross-stitched peacock done in all the glory of its natural coloring or in two shades of a color for a more subdued effect. The crosses are 10 to the inch—the colors are clearly given in a color chart. With two patterns a handsome scarf could be made. In pattern 5740 you will find a transfer pattern of a large motif 13 by 16 inches, and two smaller ones 4 1/2 by 6 inches; material requirements; color chart and key; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) To the Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Owl Dumb, But Useful

The owl's reputation for great wisdom is quite unmerited. Scientists have known for a long time that the owl is one of the "dumbest" of all things in feathers; though a recent announcement of that commonplace fact got considerable press notice. But though he isn't wise. Old Hooty is nevertheless very useful. He feeds mostly on mice and other small rodents, and helps to keep their numbers below the proportions of an absolute pest.—Science Service.

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

Temptation and Curiosity So often Temptation is accompanied by another fellow, arm in arm—Curiosity.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

STOP THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK!

MRS. Anna Stanley of 122 N. Central, Ill., said: "I had become so weakened that I just had to force myself to do anything and I suffered from functional irregularity. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite and returned as a result my appetite was increased and I felt stronger and better than ever before."

HELP KIDNEYS

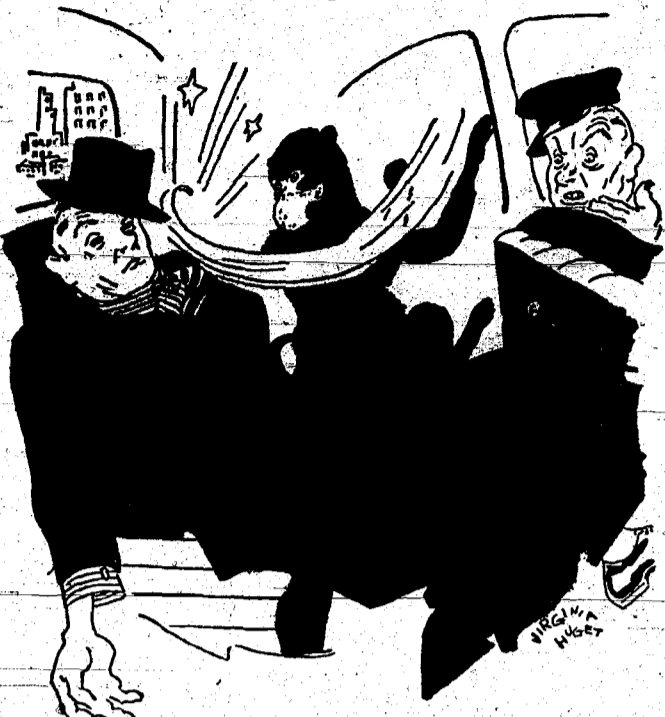
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally deranged, and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and bodily distress.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Rogues' Gallery

JOHN LARDNER

On Working With Apes



He landed a right hook to my face on the way home, necessitating the removal of two teeth.

By JOHN LARDNER

WE STUDENTS of anthropoid culture—we scientists who dabble with the ape and his relation to man and his whole whimsical slant on life—dwell in a little world of our own. At least, nobody else seems to hear the things we hear, or read the things we read in the newspapers, or follow the developments in our racket.

For instance, the other day I ran into Dr. Pete Bohnesack, the weasel-skinner, and said to him, full of enthusiasm:

"Bohnesack, old man, what do you think about the statement that Dr. Yerkes made in the paper? Ain't that sump'n?"

To my surprise, the great scientist (there is not a bigger man in the entire field of weasel-skinning) gave me a blank look:

"What Yerkes are you talking about?" he said. "What does he do? Does he dissect stoats? Is he a ferret-tanner? What Yerkes do you mean? I never heard of him."

So I sped home to the laboratory and gave a piano lesson to O'Gung III, my chimpanzee.

Apes Are Getting Lower.

Now, what I was getting at in my conversation with the great weasel-skinner was simply this. Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, the comparative psycho-biologist who runs the Yale scientific ape plant, had made a squawk in a magazine story and also in the newspapers. He said that the study of apes in this country was going to the dogs. He said it in a more scientific way, but that was the gist.

According to the doctor, not one captive ape in twenty is put to the proper use. The wastage is terrific. A scientist gets hold of an ape and experiments to see how long the animal can stay alive under water. When the experiment is over, and the ape is dead, he has to get a new ape for his next experiment. You can see how that would play hob with the ape supply.

Well, I agree with Dr. Yerkes that an ape should be made to last a long time, for his own sake and for the benefit of science. I believe that this theory applies equally to gorillas and chimpanzees.

Now, in the case of my chimpanzee, O'Gung III, I think I have acted absolutely for the best.

"O'Gung III, as his name indicates, is the third O'Gung. His father, son of the original O'Gung, was born in Africa in affluent circumstances, the old man being one of the biggest shots of the neighborhood. But the younger O'Gung married below his station, and was cut off without a shilling, as they say in England. This preyed on his mind so much that he and his wife were easy victims for the first trapper that came along.

Superiority of Man.

They were brought to this country and assigned to a research worker in New Jersey, where O'Gung III first saw the light of day. I bought him at the age of three months. It was love at first sight. He landed a right hook to my face on the way home, necessitating the removal of two teeth.

"Ape, that was a dirty trick," I said. In an instant he had repeated, after me "Asequahnik," which is the closest a chimpanzee has come to expressing himself in English since 1907. And O'Gung III was only three months old—well, three and a half months. I'll give or take a week.

I had a son of the same age at that time; a bright and healthy tot, but precocious. This gave me a beautiful opportunity for research into the comparative development of man and ape. I let the two little fellows grow up together, dressing them in the same clothes, feeding them the same food, and making

them play the same games. But after about five months the study was interrupted by an unfortunate incident. I quote from my notes of that date:

"June 7.—Johnny is outdrinking O'Gung at rate of two bourbons to one. Found O'Gung under table last night, Johnny still conscious and singing loudly. Have to get rid of Johnny."

So I farmed Johnny out to some people who were interested in children, and I concentrated on O'Gung III. A couple of bicarbonate of sodas and he was ready for fresh work.

It is the dream of every scientist—barring weasel-skinner—to find out whether a chimpanzee is capable of distinguishing and recognizing different colors, such as red, blue, yellow, fuchsia, and maroon. With this in mind I gave O'Gung III several strips of colored cloth and told him to show me some action.

Groomed for Yale.

The result far exceeded my expectations. In fact, it wrote a new chapter in anthropoid history. Without a second's hesitation the manly little fellow snatched up the blue cloth, waved it over his head, whistled a few bars of "Boola, Boola," and asked for the score of the Yale-Georgia game. He asked in sign language, but there was no mistaking his meaning.

I had planned to send O'Gung III to Harvard when he grew up. Naturally, the color experiment changed my mind. I promptly entered him for Yale and made a tentative note that chimpanzees have a leaning in that direction.

O'Gung III showed marked interest in sports from his second birthday on. He hated to participate in any game more strenuous than dime-limit stud, but he loved to watch football or baseball provided his seat was on the fifty-yard line or back of third base.

At the age of five the astute chimpanzee had sharpened his powers of mimicry to a razor's edge. For example, I marked out a stretch of level ground ten yards in length and proceeded to traverse it with a hop, a step, and a jump. O'Gung III, after watching my every move with almost human attention and understanding, fell asleep where he sat—a perfect imitation of something I had done a couple of nights previous.

He's Learning "Prisoner's Song."

It would be too great a task to describe all the experiments I have tried with O'Gung III in the last few years. I have tested his reaction to fire, smoke, beer, Greek literature, skiing, threats, kindness, capital punishment, light wines, union labor and parachute-jumping.

A few weeks ago I was playing a medley of old tunes on my banjo. O'Gung III suddenly jumped up on the piano stool, gave me a look of almost subhuman intelligence, and struck the first note of "Keep the Home Fires Burning." There was no mistake about it.

So, now I am giving him piano lessons.

This is my one hundred and twelfth experiment on O'Gung III, with no repeating and with never a dull moment. I don't think I can be accused of wasting this chimpanzee. He has been with me eight years, and he will remain with me for another eight if I can just break him of his new (but scientifically valuable) habit of setting fire to my house.

But, as I started out to remark, all this is probably news to you scientists who have given your lives to skinning weasels and measuring snail tracks. I have written it for the benefit of fellow ape experts all over the world, and if any of them happens to have the price of a chimpanzee's bail I wish he would get in touch with me. O'Gung III is too delicate for life in prison, where he now awaits trial on an arson rap.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

what Irwin S. Cobb thinks about:

Reducing Auto Fatalities.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Being revolted by our hideous record of mortality resulting from mad automobiling—as what decent citizen is not?—a gentleman writes in some pertinent recommendations.

He suggests laws providing, in addition to such other penalties as may follow a conviction for drunk driving or criminally reckless driving, or hit-and-run driving, that the convicted party shall lose his license for five years and that his automobile be sold and the proceeds used for the victim's heirs, as the case may be.

Irwin S. Cobb

Whilst we're on the subject of the disgrace which costs America more lives every month than are being destroyed in the Spanish civil war in any month, here's another little notion:

That a flagrant offender or a chronic offender shall be given a jail sentence, without the option of paying a fine, the only alternative from jail being his or her willingness to be handcuffed and chained before the public gaze through a period of hours or days at the scene of the accident for which he or she was responsible.

That ought to make some converts to the crusade for prudent driving, don't you think?

Windsor's Musical Proclivities.

LATEST word is that the duke of Windsor has taken up accordion playing in a serious way after first toying with the deadly saxophone and then doing some intensive bagpipe tootling. Obviously the duke is in a fair way to estrange those who, until now, have faithfully supported him through his recent harrowing experiences. Even loyalty can be pushed just so far.

Or maybe he has a lot of close friends who are deaf.

Or maybe Mrs. Simpson is practicing wearing earmuffs.

Or maybe she can wear him on a mouth organ—a comparatively inoffensive instrument.

Or he may just up and reform of his own accord.

Or something. Let's not be too hasty in our judgments.

Jefferson and Ickes.

SECRETARY IKES is sort of opposed to naming the projected great national auditorium in Washington after Thomas Jefferson, because it is proposed to hold sporting events there when the building is not being used for public gatherings. He invites us to imagine the feelings of Jefferson upon looking down on boxing matches or such-like goings-on under that roof.

Well, let's carry the thing further: Can anybody imagine Jefferson imagining a Secretary Ickes?

Madame Perkins' Ambitions.

MAYBE it's not wise to add those new departments to the Presidential cabinet right now. True, Madame Perkins shows a patriotic willingness—or shall we say determination?—not only to look after her own portfolio, but to snatch up such responsibilities as her fellow-secretaries are so careless as to leave out of nights.

Still, it's expecting an awful lot of one weak woman that she should relieve two more members of their responsibilities, duties and authority when the task of trying to take over the other nine present jobs besides her own already has taxed her strength severely. And besides, there's annoying talk that congress may actually oppose the madame's latest little suggestion that she be made practically the supreme power in all labor disputes.

But she needn't worry about that. Whoever heard of guinea pigs defying a lady lion-tamer?

The Flood's Aftermath.

WITH the slackening of the torments, the peak of drama out of the scene, but the tragedy, less spectacular but nevertheless desperate, lingers on—the tragedy of destitution and ruin and sickness. For the rebuilding of wrecked homes, the rehabilitation of morale, it is necessary that through the Red Cross we give and keep on giving—and I reckon we will. We always have.

But there are certain things we need not give the victims, for these be things they never lose and never will—their courage and their sense of humor. We can still laugh at our personal misfortunes even while the world at large weeps for them. I guess, for our race, that's the main saying grace.

IRVIN S. COBB.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A Chain of Ants
A species of ant joins distant leaves to make its nest, first establishing between them a chain of ants several inches long, gradually shortening the chain by removing individuals without disturbing the connection, and finally cementing the leaves where they touch with glutinous matter exuded by young larvae.

Worthy of Your Pridel



MOTHER, between you and me Sis is getting to be a little show-off. Last night when Dick called, there she sat, big as life, right in the middle of things chirping about the new dress you made her: how you used a remnant left over from one of your dresses, and got it finished in one afternoon—she even had Dick feel the material.

Well, Elsie, you can't blame the child's appreciating herself in a new dress. How about ourselves? Didn't you say your jumper was the talk of the Tennis Club meeting yesterday? And haven't I been spending more time before the mirror since I made my new "Stylish Stout" model? I actually feel like a new person in it—imagine me being vain at my age!

Oh, Mother, you're not vain and you're as young as any of us. You just were lucky to find a particularly flattering style for your figure. That soft jabot makes you look lovely and the whole thing is so slenderizing. But only an expert like you could make such a dress.

It isn't being expert, Elsie, it is choosing a pattern that is deftly designed and giving full step-by-step instructions on how to proceed.

Several Blouses.
I'm going to make another blouse for my jumper soon, Mother. I always admired that white pique shirt of Dick's, so I think

I'll try it for my blouse, since the pattern is a lot like a man's shirt in design.

It sounds good to hear you interested in making something for yourself. Maybe you girls will turn your Bid-or-Bi Club into a Sew-Your-Own before long.

You can never tell, Mother, you never can tell!

The Patterns.

Pattern 1229 comes in sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 42 bust. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for the jumper and 1 1/2 yards for the blouse. Pattern 1847 is available in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1882 is designed for sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4 years requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Contains 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 (in coins) today for your copy.

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

Household Questions

Winter Salad—Mix one cup of celery with one cup of tart apples and half cup of walnuts. Cut the celery and apples into very small dice and combine with mayonnaise or cream dressing. Add walnuts just before serving. Garnish with celery tips.

Sometimes ink stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with the inside of a banana peel.

You can produce your own sour milk for use in sour-milk recipes by simply adding a teaspoon of vinegar to each cup of fresh sweet milk.

A good cleaner for glassware having a deposit of lime from hard water, consists of a mixture of one cup vinegar in one quart of warm water into which six or eight slices of raw Irish potatoes have been cut.

Cane-bottomed chairs should be brushed to remove all dust and then washed with salt and water and placed in the open air to dry. This treatment tightens up the cane.

If the roof should leak and stain your ceiling, cover the stain with block magnesia. Rub the block over the spot until the stain is covered, then smooth over with the tips of your fingers. It works like magic.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated tissues of the throat and bronchial tubes. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing, etc., coats and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set actually enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up coughs 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 speeded-up recovery.

Can't Ignore World
If a man has any spirit he can't sit idly "watching the world go by" without expressing an opinion.

PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick RELIEF By Rubbing



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

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

READ THE ADS

OILY SKIN was ruining her chances



PLENTY OF DATES NOW. DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER COMPLEXION FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

An oily, greasy complexion is a bar to romance. Men love a fresh, youthful skin. Denton's Facial Magnesia cleans out large, oily pores, smooths and firms the skin, gives a soft, even texture to your complexion. Even the first few treatments with Denton's make a remarkable difference.

Watch your skin gain new beauty

With Denton's Super-Mirror you can actually watch the day by day change in your skin. Large gaping pores grow smaller, the surface becomes smoother,

soft, inviting. First thing you know, people are looking at you admiringly, friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

AMAZING SPECIAL OFFER

You can try Denton's on the most remarkable special offer we have ever made. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price \$1), plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia Wafers), plus the Denton Super-Mirror (shows you your skin exactly as your skin specialist sees it) . . . all for only \$1! Cash in on this extraordinary offer—good for a few weeks only. Write today.

DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC. 442-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

Rival Quintet March On

BOYNE CITY H. S. TEAM DEFEAT EAST JORDAN 38 - 18

The high powered Big Red cagers of Boyne City again proved too much for Coach Cohn's inexperienced Jordanites, defeating them handily on their own court, 38 to 18, Friday. The boys of the rival city started fast, leading 10 to 2 at the sound of the horn ending the opening quarter. Nor did they slow up in the second period, scoring frequently to be out in front 21 to 4 at the half time. Bowman, local center, scored the Red and Black's total points in the first half on two field goals. The locals came back in the third period, holding its own with the Boyne Sharpshooters, both team scoring nine points, but Boyne came right back scoring 8 to our 5 in the final period to win easily.

The locals, centering their defense on big Ed Kujawski, left the other Boyne lads open to frequent scoring. Hausler, scrappy guard, looped in four field goals and three free throws to lead his team with 11 points. Bowman, local center, was high man for the Jordanites with three field goals for 6 points.

Coach Jankoviak's reserves ended its unsuccessful season losing a tough one 19 to 15 to the Boyne Seconds. This week end Friday, Coach Cohn will travel to Grayling with his boys. They will be endeavoring to finish their season with a victory. The locals will be given an even chance to take the Green and White.

DOWNED

East Jordan H. S. (18)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winstone, r. f.	1	0	2
Vandenbergh, l. f.	0	0	0
Bowman, c.	3	0	6
Capt. Sommerville, r. g.	2	1	5
Stank, l. f.	1	0	2
Morgan, r. f.	0	0	0
Saxton, l. f.	0	0	0
Holley, c.	0	0	0
Antoine, l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	8	2	18

Boyne City H. S. (38)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Kanipe, r. f.	4	0	8
Sheaffer, l. f.	3	0	6
Capt. Kujawski, c.	1	4	6
Hosegood, r. g.	3	1	7
Hausler, l. g.	4	3	11
Bradley, r. f.	0	0	0
Dillon, c.	0	0	0
Vincent, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38

Score By Quarters:

Boyne City	10	11	9	8	—	38
East Jordan	2	2	9	5	—	18

Referee — Bates — Harbor Springs.
Umpire — Lovelace — Petoskey.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

MICHIGAN ATTICS YIELD HEIR-LOOMS

Celebration of the centennial year in Michigan has quickened interest in heirlooms of all kinds. Many homemakers who own choice pieces of furniture are restoring them to new lives of beauty and usefulness.

For more than 6,000 women enrolled in the home furnishing extension projects of Michigan State College last year, the study of their homes provided the incentive for restoring and rearranging furnishings. Total savings reported were \$15,880. The work is being continued this year.

The refinishing of furniture resulted in 2,681 pieces restored. Tearing springs and recovering with new upholstery gave new life to 3,711 pieces which varied from old fashioned rockers that grandmother prized to some more recent pieces that had seen hard use by the younger generation.

Borrowing the idea of grandmother's hooked rugs but improving them in color and workmanship so that they better fit the modern home, more than a thousand were made from old materials.

The motto of making the house homelike without cost was accepted as a challenge and the women found that by discarding "dust catchers" articles their homes gained utility.

Clocks which no longer would run, family photographs crowding the piano and meaningless vases all went their way. Arranging 1,623 rooms to make them more comfortable for the family to use as well as more satisfying to the eye was a transformation that cost not a penny.

Old chairs of good design that were gathering dust in attics, barns and store rooms had a new lease on life when their owners learned how to weave cane and rush seats and repaired 2,009.

The block printing of nearly eleven thousand articles, the making over of 200 pairs of curtains and 1979 new ones made other inexpensive changes. The story of a woman who found a sum of money in an old sofa she purchased at an auction was front page news.

Odd friendships among animals. A page of photographs of unusual comradeships that show there's much of the human in beasts and birds. See The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"How to Be Charming", a series offering great helps to hostesses starting in next Monday's Detroit News. Be sure to read these highly informative and interesting articles.

The School Bell

Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Week of February 15 - 19

Editor — Wylon Payne.
Assistant Editor — Ruth Hott.
Typist — Jane Davis.
Reporters— Jean Bugal, Clare Wade, Genevieve Ellis, Shirley Bylow, Blanche Davis, Eldeva—Woodcock, Viola Carson, Doris Holland, Virginia Saxton, Virginia Kaake and Margary McDonald.

Class Meetings

The Junior and Senior classes held class meetings Tuesday the 6th hour. The Juniors, according to their advisor, Mr. Heafield, discussed the idea of getting annuals. Thirty members subscribed. They also discussed class rings. Most of the students have them already but some who haven't are now ordering them. After Mr. Heafield's exit it seems the Juniors had a grand time with paper wads and erasers as Arthur says.

The Seniors received their proofs from the Camp Publishing Company and to be perfectly honest we don't dare say that everyone was satisfied.

The Seniors also discussed the annuals and everyone present agreed to get one.

Probably the most important discussion was on the question of whether the class was or was not to wear caps and gowns for graduation. The motion was in favor of wearing them. It was carried by a vote of 19 to 17. The girls are by far the majority of the class but as the vote indicates they didn't hang together any too well.

The class deserves a rousing cheer though for the excellent group spirit it shows. No insignificant or otherwise question can separate them.

SENIORS WHO'S WHO

Gerald D. Clark
Gerald was born in Keystone, Indiana, January 20, 1919, his parents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Clark. At the present they live six miles east of East Jordan.

The description that applies to him: He is five feet nine and one-half inches tall, has brown eyes and black hair.

He attended the first to seventh grade in Chester Center, the ninth at Charlevoix, and the remaining years of his high school career at our school.

His favorite subject is mathematics and he says he has no special hobbies. After graduating he wants to go to college to take up engineering (maybe). Well! We wish him all the success in the world! ! !

Jacklyn Cook

The outstanding musician of the Senior Class this year is Jacklyn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

She will graduate, very shortly, from music. For three years she played a violin in the orchestra, for two years she has played a drum in the band. This last year she has played the piano for the orchestra, both play clubs, and wherever a piano player was needed and she does it all well.

She was born May 9, 1919 and has attended this school her entire school life. We all know her as the girl who always sees the bright side of anything (if there is one). This is illustrated by her insistence that her favorite sports are talking, eating, and laughing. However she also enjoys ice and roller skating, and swimming.

Her favorite subjects are typing (although you may not believe it in light of the way she frowns at the typewriter when she is typing).

She was seen last year as the French girl in the Junior Play "The Charm School."

After graduation she hopes to attend a business school. Everyone wishes her the best of luck.

Guess Who

The person we are describing this week is a girl in the ninth grade. She is fourteen years old, four feet and seven inches tall and weighs one hundred pounds. She is a brunette, has blue eyes and a light complexion.

Her favorite color is red and her favorite sport is swimming. Her hobby is collecting snapshots. In school her favorite subject is algebra & her favorite teacher is Mr. Smith.

She is a girl scout and belongs to the Home Economics Club.

Her nickname is Sniper.

EDITORIAL

Contentment
Contentment. That's it, satisfied with things as they are. Satisfied with things in general. Not wishing that tomorrow may bring something we know to be impossible. A continual state of dissatisfaction hinders any person from doing his best whatever his work may be. Students often wish for a different routine in school, not because they think it could be better but just because they can't be contented. That same student perhaps isn't contented or satisfied with anyone subject long enough to fully master it. He or she probably isn't satisfied with the school in general, always presuming that they could do better in some other school or with some other teacher, and all the time it is the state of the student's mind, not contented or satisfied with what

Commercial Party Held

The evening of February 15 saw our commercial students enjoying themselves. Katherine MacDonald as president and Jacklyn Cook as vice-president had planned the program. Nine girls from the grade building had danced, Miss Starmer directed them and Mrs. Benson accompanied them with the piano; George Secord explained how different railroad keep track of their cars; and a duet

What Every Employer Must Know by March 6

OBTAIN EXTRA COPIES FROM YOUR COUNTY CLERK, CITY CLERK, OR POSTMASTER

FILE THIS REPORT IF YOU EMPLOYED ONE OR MORE PERSONS AT ANY TIME DURING 1936

DEADLINE - MARCH 6, 1937

THIS REPORT IS CONFIDENTIAL

1936 CONTRIBUTION REPORT

"EXEMPTED SERVICE" INCLUDES: FARM LABOR, DOMESTIC SERVICE, FAMILY EMPLOYMENT, SHIPS' CREWS, GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, CERTAIN NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS, SOME PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

ANSWER EXACTLY AS YOU DID ON REGISTRATION REPORT.

THE MICHIGAN ACT INCLUDES ONE OR MORE EMPLOYEES

THIS FORM MUST BE NOTARIZED

DO NOT CLAIM \$5,000 DEDUCTION IF ANSWER TO ITEM "A" IS YES.

Employer's Registration Report
MICHIGAN UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION
DEPARTMENT OF RECORDS
FOX BUILDING - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Employer's Contribution Report
For the Calendar Year 1936
MICHIGAN UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION
DEPARTMENT OF RECORDS
FOX BUILDING - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

WAGES AND CONTRIBUTION

AFFIDAVIT

(Note: The form includes a table for 1936 pay periods and a section for 'WAGES AND CONTRIBUTION' with a table for monthly wages and contributions.)

is offered him each day. This state of dissatisfaction soon grows into a habit and the young person never allows the best in himself to develop, and of course can not be successful in any vocation.

Then again a student can be too satisfied with his work and naturally doesn't advance far. There is not the desire to reach a goal; he is satisfied with the effort he has made and never tries to do better.

What is the ideal state of mind? We believe it is to have a goal or goals that are within the reach of ordinary students, and attempt to reach it. If he attains it, the student deserves praise. If he surpasses his desires additional praise is his reward. But the student that conscientiously tried to reach the standard but fell a little short should not be ignored. As long as he isn't satisfied to always keep below the standard he may be a successful student. It is the rut that one may get into that is the handicap to success. Too satisfied or always dissatisfied. Which of the two? We would say neither. The ordinary student that continually tries and puts forth new efforts each day gets his reward in the satisfaction that although he didn't reach the goal today he has tomorrow to look forward to, when he will struggle just a little harder. That person will be a success in any line of work he pursues.

on flutes was played by Wilma Shepard and Marty Clark. After this enjoyable program the "funsters" played Valentine Bunco and danced "to the tune of the music box."

Winnifred Zitka, Virginia Stank, Ruth Galmore, and Helen Trojanek composed the refreshment committee, and Stella Stallard was chairman of the clean-up committee which included everyone attending the party.

The Etiquette Club
The first meeting of the Etiquette Club was Wednesday of last week. There were seventy-five students present. It consists of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. The Club was so large that they had to split it in half. They put them into two groups, Club one and two.

Club two will have its meeting this week. Club one elected a secretary, Ruth Darbee, and a treasurer, Anna Jean Sherman. They decided that instead of having a president they would appoint a committee of three to take charge of the meetings. The first committee consists of Alston Penfold, Clarence Bowman, Jr., and Donald Johnson.

A question box is posted on the bulletin board for questions. The members enter questions in the box and have them answered at each meeting.

Irrigation Pays If Rain Is Sparse
Although farmers in Michigan have never considered the state arid or normally lacking in sufficient rainfall, recent seasons have pointed out attractive cash returns for irrigation.

O. E. Robey of the agricultural engineering department of Michigan State College has been experimenting in laboratory and field work for sev-

eral years and has watched farmers develop individual methods and equipment for irrigating strawberries, melons, orchards and truck crops.

"Unless weather conditions change suddenly," says Robey, "irrigation is going to be an important annual problem in Michigan. Porous hose, overhead sprinklers that are portable and whirling sprinklers are being used by many farmers."

Porous hose has been used successfully, but ordinarily many use too much pressure, Robey finds. Shorter lengths of hose than those used by many farmers also are suggested. Hose in 200 to 300 foot lengths means more time and equipment, but the hose lasts longer and does a better job.

Among the newer developments in irrigation is the portable overhead system. This cuts down labor and equipment. Robey has found it suitable in that one man can move the 20 foot lightweight pipes about a field and attach them to the main pipeline supplying the water.

"Developments are slow," says Robey. "All the equipment must be tested thoroughly. These methods have advantages and it is up to the individual to select the system best adapted to his pocketbook, soil, location of fields and water supply and the crops being grown."

State Hunting Fatalities
Thirteen dead and 19 wounded. That was the hunting accident toll in Michigan during the small game season which came to an end Jan. 31.

All of the fatalities, except three, were caused directly by the mis-handling of a gun in the hands of the victim himself or by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a hunting companion. Two died of heart

attacks while hunting and one drowned.

During the 1935 - 1936 small game season 16 hunters were killed in shooting accidents; 36 were wounded.

Last fall during the deer hunting season 13 hunters lost their lives, nine in shooting accidents and four from natural causes; 11 were wounded.

This brings the total of hunting fatalities and injuries for the past season to 26 dead and 30 wounded.

PROBATE ORDER
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1937.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Trojanek, Deceased.

Daniel Trojanek, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Annie Trojanek, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of April, A. D. 1937 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGGGER, Judge of Probate.

Fish have no external ears and cannot hear most sounds made outside the water.