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National Smelt Jamboree at East Jordan, March 20th

Plans Being Made To Make This A Humdinger

Parade. Crowning of King of Smeltium. Spitting Contest. Street Sports. Smelter's Banquet and Ball. Plenty of "Dipping" on the Jordan River.

With Saturday, March 20, already set as the date for the annual National Smelt Jamboree, the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club has various committees at work on details for this year's celebration.

The parade committee, headed by "Dinty" LaLonde, has been busy for some time and continuous entertainment is being planned for the Jamboree. Various street acts will fill the major part of the afternoon, which is always climaxed by the coronation of the national King of Smeltium, and the smelters parade. The coronation is set for 4:30 o'clock, with the parade following at 5 o'clock. The reign of Smeltium this past year has been in the hands of Ike Hyams, of Cincinnati, and he is expected to be on hand to witness the coronation of the 1937 monarch.

An additional feature of this year's Jamboree will be the Newaygo-Newt Spitting Contest. Various cities can select their champion and the various champs will then "spit it out" for the "National Sweepstakes." Newaygo-Newt will appear in person to defend his title.

Immediately after the parade will come the now famous stag smelt banquet, where hilarity reigns supreme. The new king will talk to his subjects and several national known sportsmen will give short talks. Dipping togs will be the regulation costume for the banquet, the boys going directly from the banquet tables to the river for the dipping.

At 9 o'clock comes the annual "Charge of the Night Brigade" on the banks of the Jordan, as the sportsmen declare their nightly war on the smelt. At 9:30 o'clock is the Smelters Ball for those who do not like the strenuous art of dipping.

Sportsmen's Park, scene of the dipping activities, is being groomed again for the run. The boardwalk will be completed along Long Island, thus affording a good boardwalk along the entire dipping front, capable of accommodating 5,000 dippers at one time. The park is electrically lighted and presents a carnival appearance at night with its thousands of people, both men and women, milling back and forth along the river banks. Large numbers of people come each evening merely to watch the mob.

Although the Jamboree, in itself, is purely a men's affair, each year finds more women on the scene to enjoy the fun. Last year's celebration found sportsmen from Canada, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kentucky and all over Michigan.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE

CORONATION — Rev. John W. Cermak, Dr. B. J. Beuker, Ira Bartlett.
SPEAKERS — Al. Warda, Geo. Secord, Merle Crowell, J. F. Bugai.
BANQUET — Al. Warda, Ingwald Olson, Cal Bennett.
PARADE — Dinty LaLonde, chairman-in-charge of parade committees.
CONSTRUCTION — Clarence LaLonde, Joe Montroy, Joe Mayville.
REGISTRATION — C. W. Bowman, C. Healey, Cal Bennett.
HOUSING — Barney Milstein, Ed. Reuling, Dr. Ramsey.
PUBLICITY — George Secord, Joseph F. Bugai.
SOLICITING — Mayor Kit Carson, Charles Murphy.

Overtraining In Newaygo Newt Spitting Contest

Entrees for the Newaygo Newt Spitting Contest, to be held at the National Sportsmen's Smelt Jamboree, at East Jordan, Saturday, March 20th, are coming in fast and many contestants are now in active training.

In fact, reports have it, some of the more anxious candidates have let their enthusiasm carry them a little too far and have suffered from over-training.

Al. Warda has withdrawn his entry on account of a strained gland, Bert Gothro has doubts of being able to compete because he is suffering from a sprained pucker. And Peggy Bowman is definitely out of the contest because he back-fired during practice yesterday and blew out both of his tonsils.

Sales of chewing tobacco, gum, snuff; and licorice (for the sissies); have increased tremendously and the local supply is disappearing fast.

Comedy Is King In New Temple Shows

In the three new programs for the coming week at the Temple considerable attention has been devoted to the clever and laugh provoking situations and action and as a result each of these pictures range high as fine entertainment. The Friday and Saturday bill presents those grand troupers, Guy Kibbee and May Robson, with little Sybil Jason, in "The Captains Kid."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday... and the seasons gayest comes to town in "After The Thin Man". William Powell and Myrna Loy head the cast in this sequel to "The Thin Man" and repeat their success in the original. The funny little pooch, Asta, who brazenly stole scenes from Powell and Loy in the first "Thin Man" is again a member of the cast and now lives in a new dog house... one with a star over the door and presented by Bill and Myrna.

On Family Nites, Wednesday and Thursday, that grand comic, Edward Everett Horton is teamed with vivacious Glenda Farrell in "Nobody's Fool". A new Joe Palooka comedy, "The Blond Bomber" also is a part of this presentation.

County Teachers' Institute

AT EAST JORDAN H. S. AUDITORIUM NEXT THURSDAY

A Charlevoix County Teachers' Institute is to be held at the East Jordan H. S. Auditorium next Thursday, March 11th, both morning and afternoon.

The public in general is cordially invited to attend these two programs and there is no charge for admission.

PROGRAM
Morning Session: 9:30 a. m.
Vocal Solo — Miss Helen Raatikainen, Supervisor of Vocal Music, East Jordan Schools.
The Instructional Program — Mr. J. R. Emens, Director of Certification, Dept of Public Instruction, Lansing, Michigan.
Address on Alaska — Slim Williams.
Afternoon Session: 1:15 p. m.
Selections — East Jordan H. S. Band.
Certification of Teachers — Mr. John R. Emens.
More About Alaska — Slim Williams.
Come Early! Be there before the doors close for the first number on the program at 9:30.

Mrs. E. H. Pincombe Passed Away At Bay City, Mich.

Mrs. E. H. Pincombe (Marian Grace Maddock) daughter of Roland and Grace Maddock, was born in East Jordan February 28, 1913, and passed away February 21, 1937, in Mercy hospital, Bay City, one week after the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Pincombe had lived in East Jordan all her life and graduated from the East Jordan high school in 1931. She played in the high school band for four years. In 1932 she took a course in cosmetology at Saginaw. Upon completing this course she opened and operated the Bob Lo Beauty Shop in Bay City.

On April 19, 1935, she was united in marriage to Elmer H. Pincombe of Bay City.

Funeral services were held from her late home in Bay City, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 24, conducted by Rev. Laudan of Bay City, with burial in Forrest Lawn cemetery.

Those outside Bay City to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Genett of Bellaire, Charles Stevens of Phelps, Mrs. Robert Glass and Ben Powell of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and Mrs. Leda Rhuling of Flint, and Mrs. Wm. Martin and daughter of Standish.

Mrs. Pincombe was a member of the M. E. church of this city. Surviving her is her husband, E. H. Pincombe; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock; two sisters, Mrs. Ingwald Olson and Miss Margaret of East Jordan.

Funeral services for the infant daughter who died February 15, were held at the Blanchard Funeral Home, February 16, with burial at Forrest Lawn Cemetery.

Have You Got Your License

With the season for smelt dipping approaching, conservation authorities here are reminding sportsmen well in advance that the 50-cent resident fishing license is required of all Michigan persons taking part in smelt runs. The smelt begin their spawning runs up the smaller streams and creeks on a rising water temperature and are expected to appear in many of the streams the latter part of March.

Charlevoix Co. Teachers To Meet At Charlevoix This Saturday Forenoon

Saturday, March 6, at 10:00 a. m. Miss Alice Evans of the Health Education Department of the Children's Fund of Michigan is planning to meet a group of teachers from Charlevoix County in the Charlevoix School Building.

The purpose of the meeting is as described in the A.C.E.O. monthly Health Bulletin. It is to discuss with those teachers who used the new outline material on health education to evaluate the outline so that Miss Evans in turn can report to the state committee on Health Education. This meeting is open to all teachers in Charlevoix County and all constructive suggestions from any teacher and school official regardless of having used this particular outline will be greatly appreciated.

Farm Account Books To Be Closed This Month

March 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15 are the dates scheduled to meet with farm account cooperators in the county for closing up their 1936 record. With some 60 books to be closed, approximately one hour and a half is to be devoted to each book. By this careful inspection, all records will be accurate and of course be that much more worth while to the cooperator. The work in the county has been very successful, having several who now have 8 successive records.

Any farmer in the county who wants a real record of his farming operations is invited to send his name to the county agent at Boyne City. He will be glad to visit you about the 1st of March and get the book started properly. We can take on about 10 more, so if you are interested, please make a contact right away.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

Fly-Tiers Use Deer Tails

The growing number of Michigan fishermen who tie their own flies has resulted in a marked demand for deer tails. Conservation officers in various parts of the deer country who find dead deer or confiscate deer illegally shot are not surprised on receiving requests for the tails of the deer.

The fly-tiers use the long, coarse, rather brittle hairs found in the deer tail for streamer or buck-tail "flies," which have proved very effective against trout, particularly the browns.

Last fall during and after the open deer hunting season, conservation officers were besieged with requests for deer tails and in many instances were able to supply the demand by removing the tails of deer found illegally shot.

It is possible now to talk direct with Paris by phone, but is it worthwhile? If debts are mentioned they do not understand ze English.

Much More To Be Solved

TEN LEADING DEATH CAUSES IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Life has been prolonged many years within the last decade due to the sciences of chemistry and medicine working together, and which have made possible much of the safety in daily living which we now enjoy. The safeguarding of milk, water, food and drugs; the scientific disposal of sewage in our cities and villages; the protection against poisoning and other hazards given to workers in our industrial world, are due to those men who constantly seek new ways to apply the discoveries of science to the protection of mankind.

Yet there remains much to be accomplished. The secrets of our older age diseases — heart disease and cancer — two leading causes of death, are still to be solved. Yet it is confident that the same methods which have yielded such accomplishments in the past will bring even greater successes in the future.

Heart disease was again the leading cause of death in 1936 not only in Charlevoix County but throughout each county in District Health Unit No. 3, constituting Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego counties. Apoplexy was a close second in each county and cancer was the third leading cause. Among the violent and accidental deaths, which followed cancer, we find the greatest number resulting from automobile accidents — a cause which Traffic Bureaus throughout the nation are trying to curb. Tuberculosis was on the increase in 1936 being listed in each county among the ten leading causes of death.

The major causes of death in Charlevoix County during 1936 were: Heart disease — 52
Apoplexy — 20
Cancer — 17
Violent and Accidental — 12
Pneumonia — 11
Nephritis — 10
Other Dis. of Circ. System — 6
Pneumonia Birth — 4
Tuberculosis — 3
Diabetes — 2

There were no deaths resulting from diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, whooping cough or measles in Charlevoix County this past year. It is encouraging to know that for four successive years every county in District Health Unit No. 3 has been free from diphtheria; for 5 successive years we have had no cases of smallpox. Only through immunization and vaccination are we going to keep this unblemished record and eradicate this disease so that it will become as obsolete as the plague of years ago.

The late Bishop Gallagher's favorite portrait, a staff photograph showing him listening to Pope Pius' Christmas Day broadcast, will appear in the Rotogravure Section of next Sunday's Detroit News. Watch for this picture which is ideal for framing.

Saturday, March 6th Last Day To File Employer's Report

Additional copies of of the two report forms which every Michigan employer must file, with the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission by March 6, were received today by Postmaster F. H. Crowell for distribution to local employers.

With the deadline for filing almost here, Frank A. Picard, chairman of the commission, has urged every employer to file his reports with the commission, Fox Building, Detroit, immediately to avoid an interest penalty.

Employers who employed one or more persons at any time during 1936 must file an employer's registration report and employers who had a monthly payroll of \$50 or more in at least three months during 1936, must file an employer's contribution report with the commission.

Included in this category are thousands of small merchants, grocers, gas station proprietors, professional men and others. Because the commission is not certain it has all eligible employers on its mailing list, it is urging local Chambers of Commerce and local officials to inform employers of their obligations and to aid them in filling out their report forms.

Employers who fail to file their report forms with the commission by March 6 are subject to an interest penalty of three-quarters of one percent per month or fraction thereof.

Coffee Cups Lose Tough Encounter In Closing Minutes

The local Coffee Cups journeyed to Kalkaska Tuesday, March 2nd, to even up the defeat earlier in the season, but failed in the attempt 24-22, but not until after a tough encounter was staged on the Kalkaska gym with both teams showing a good defense.

The Coffee Cups took the lead 4-0 but Kalkaska tied it up, and each team scored again before the quarter. In the second quarter Kalkaska scored three baskets while the Coffee Cups made just one which put Kasky in the lead 12-8 at the half. During the fourth quarter the Coffee Cups being behind 19-16 rallied and forged ahead 20-19. The Coffee Cups took time out, and when play was resumed Kalkaska sunk two baskets in quick succession to go in the lead with a minute to play. Kalkaska held on the lead to win.

The Coffee Cups entered the Kalkaska tournament and will play Roscommon Monday night.

— DOWNED —

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	TP.
Green, r. f.	3	2	8
Taylor, l. f.	0	1	1
Fitzpatrick, c.	2	0	4
Simmons, r. g.	3	1	7
Cliff. Dennis, l. g.	0	0	2
Bader, l. g.	0	2	0
Totals	8	6	22

— DOWNED —

Kalkaska	FG.	FT.	TP.
Rosenburg, r. f.	4	0	8
Graydon, r. f.	1	0	2
Rowell, l. f.	0	1	1
Johnson, c.	2	0	4
Boger, r. g.	4	1	9
Rowell, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Score By Quarters:

East Jordan	6	2	8	6	22
Kalkaska	6	6	7	5	24

Referee — Schmidt — Kalkaska.

Scorer — Bishaw — E. Jordan.

Used Car Titles Should Be Checked

Purchasers of used cars, especially those buying from other than dealers are cautioned by Department of State officials to examine their titles carefully to see that serial and engine numbers and other details are verified by stampings on the cars.

Instances have been known in which neither buyer nor seller realized that a stolen car was being dealt with. In the event such cars are later traced, they are restored to their rightful owners, regardless of any transactions which may have been consummated with relation to them.

The warning was issued in face of the increase in used car sales noted in the general revival of business confidence following the successful peaceful negotiation of the General Motors "sit down" strikes.

"BURN WITCH BURN"

A thrilling, chilling, out-of-the-ordinary mystery story is "Burn Witch Burn", now running in the Detroit Times. A story with an amazing plot, "Burn Witch Burn" tells of a series of murders, which a brain surgeon and a modern racketeer attempted to solve. What had a white-faced woman to do with this mystery? What part did a doll play in it? You will find "Burn Witch Burn", by A. Merritt, one of the most exciting mystery tales ever written.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

Last Game Goes To Grayling

E. J. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED 33 - 21

Coach Abe Cohn's Crimsoneed-shirted cagers ended their current season as they journeyed to Grayling last Friday, losing 33 to 21. The Green and White took the lead on the first tip off and never were headed. Although threatened several times by the local attack they would manage to put on a burst of speed to keep up in front. Winston, local guard, was not in uniform, still suffering from a severe cold. This, coupled with an injury to Bowman, local center in the opening seconds of the second half, proved too much to hold the Grayling lads in check. Only their high percentage of free throws kept the locals with in striking distance as they came thru with 13 in 17 tries. The local reserve quintet did not play at Grayling because it was such a long jaunt.

Captain Sommerville was high scorer for the Red and Black with 11 points. Chalker led the Grayling quintet with 15.

This week Friday, Cohn's boys will go into tournament competition playing the winner of the Harbor Springs Pellston game. The same evening all Northern Michigan basketball fans will endeavor to see the game of all games: Coach Kipke's Charlevoix Red Raiders vs. Boyne "Big Reds" on the Harbor floor. Charlevoix has won both scheduled games with Boyne by one point final second victories. Follow the team to the tournament but be sure and go early as without a doubt many are going to be there to witness the big battle — Boyne vs. Charlevoix the winner to play the winner of our skirmish Saturday for the Championship.

A SAD ENDING

East Jordan (21)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Morgan, r. f.	0	0	0
Vandenbergh, l. f.	1	3	5
Bowman, c.	0	0	0
Capt. Sommerville, r. g.	2	6	10
Stank, l. g.	0	1	1
Saxton, l. g.	0	0	0
Isaman, r. g.	0	0	0
Antoine, l. f.	1	3	5
Totals	4	13	21

Grayling (33)

FG.	FT.	TP.	
Capt. Chalker, r. f.	6	8	15
Bowen, l. f.	2	4	8
Mosher, c.	2	0	4
Coutts, r. g.	0	1	1
Dickson, l. g.	0	2	2
Jorgenson, c.	1	0	2
Joseph, l. g.	0	1	1
Totals	11	11	33

Referee — Wingardner, Saginaw.

Council Proceedings

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

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Hersey Mfg. Co., supplies — \$ 10.00
East Jordan Co-op, coal — 23.50
East Jordan Lumber Co. Store, supplies — 22.72
I. R. Kling, insurance — 37.75
C. W. Kitaman, lunches — 8.45
Mich. Bell Telephone Co., tolls and service — 16.19
Mich. Public Service Co., lights 39.11
Roy Nowland, gas — 1.25
LeRoy Sherman, labor and material — 5.65
Northern Auto Co., gas — 5.77
Charlevoix Co. Herald, printing 65.30
East Jordan Co-op, supplies — 18.63
Junior Class, donation — 30.00
L. Ellis, janitor fire hall — 5.00
Gus Anderson, janitor fire hall — 5.00
Harry Simmons, labor — 30.00
John Vallance, labor — 6.00
Henry Scholls, janitor — 10.00
Harry Simmons, labor — 22.00
Kenneth Isaman, wood — 4.50
R. G. Watson, salary — 25.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. and postage 52.50
Ole Olson, salary — 100.00

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

Moved by Crowell, seconded by Maddock, that the Mayor appoint a Committee to select Lincoln for the City Hall.

The Mayor appointed Aldermen Crowell, Bussler and Sturgill.

Moved by Maddock to adjourn.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Notice of Caucus For Jordan Township

Notice is hereby given that a Caucus will be held at the Township Hall on Saturday, March 13th, beginning at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Jordan Township offices for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

EARLE L. GOULD, Township Clerk.

PROGRAM

THE SENIOR CLASS OF EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS

"Through The Keyhole"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS BY WILLIAM F. DAVIDSON

CAST OF CHARACTERS (In order of their appearance)

GRANDMA TIERNEY	Virginia Saxton
WILLIAM, the Butler	Donald Johnson
JOAN, the French Maid	Wylon Payne
GENEVIEVE VAN CAMP, a friend of the Tierney's	Stella Stallard
ARCHIE VAN CAMP, her brother	Clifford Gibbard
MARY TIERNEY	Ruth Hott
JIM TIERNEY, her brother	Alston Penfold
GEORGE ALLEN, a friend of Jim Tierney	Arthur Cronin

Act I

Living room of the Tierney home in Bayfield

Act II

George's den of ballroom at the Allen's

Act III

Same as Act I

Prelude	Selection by the Orchestra
1st Intermission	Selection by Girl's Glee Club
2nd Intermission	Selection by the Orchestra

(Produced by special arrangement with Northwestern Press, Minneapolis, Minn.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Administration's Billion Dollar Housing Bill Introduced— Epidemic of Sit-Down Strikes—Townsend Convicted of Contempt of House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER of New York and Representative Henry B. Steagall of Alabama introduced simultaneously in the senate and house the administration bill setting up a program for the construction of homes for "families of low income."



Sen. Wagner

Under the measure the government may lend to state or local housing authorities \$1,000,000,000, from July 1, 1937, to July 1, 1941, the money for this purpose to be raised by bond issues and the loans to be supervised by a new department, the United States Housing authority. To supplement the loans congress is asked to appropriate \$50,000,000 to be paid in outright grants. The loans are to bear interest at not less than the going federal rate and are to be payable over such a period, not to exceed 60 years, as the authority may determine.

Competition with private industry is guarded against, according to the authors, "by insuring that housing projects shall be at all times available only to families who are in the low income groups."

The four year program calls for the construction of 375,000 family dwelling units at an average cost of \$4,000 a unit. Wagner and Steagall insisted that the bill called for "decentralization."

"All the direction, planning, and management in connection with publicly assisted housing projects are to be vested in local authorities, springing from the initiative of the people in the communities concerned," they stated. "The federal government will merely extend its financial aid through the medium of these agencies. The only exception to the strictly decentralized administration is that the federal government may set up a few demonstrative projects in order that local areas without adequate instrumentalities of their own may benefit by an experience in low rent housing."

HAVING virtually countenanced the sit-down strike in the case of the General Motors controversy, the administration found itself embarrassed by that favorite maneuver of John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Out in Monica, Calif., about 200 employees of the Douglas Aircraft corporation went on strike and "sat down" in the big plant, completely stopping work on \$24,000,000 worth of airplanes the company is building for the government. The men defied a trespass warning and an order to evacuate the plant sent them by the police, and Mr. Douglas refused to negotiate with the union until the strikers got out of the buildings. The situation was complicated by a quarrel over worker representation between the Automobile Workers' union, a C. I. O. group, and the Machinists' union, allied with the A. F. of L.

Finally the strikers were indicted for conspiring to violate two old California laws against forcible entry and trespassing, and when 300 armed deputies appeared at the plant, they surrendered and were taken to Los Angeles for arraignment.

Another big government job was halted for a time by a sit-down strike of employees of the Electric Boat company at Groton, Conn., which is building submarines for the navy. There, however, the local and state police soon evicted the trespassers and arrested them, and the rest of the employees, a large majority, resumed work.

Speaking "not as an officer of the administration," Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said that "under-takes to take over private property is a very serious and fundamental thing and in my opinion will not be long endured by the courts."

There was almost an epidemic of strikes throughout the country, many of them of the sit-down variety. Some were settled in short order but others are still on at this writing. Among these was the strike at the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation in North Chicago, where the disgruntled workers refused to leave the plant. Gov. Henry Horner was striving earnestly to bring about a settlement.

John L. Lewis' threat, during the General Motors strike, that "Ford and Chrysler are next," is being carried out. The United Automobile Workers union sent to Walter P. Chrysler demands that the U. A. W. be recognized by his corporation as the sole collective bargaining agency.

OPEN warfare by the government on private power interests will be started soon if the recommendations of President Roosevelt to congressional leaders are acted upon favorably. In letters to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, the President

urged that prompt action be taken to provide for the sale of electric power from the \$51,000,000 Bonneville project on the Columbia river in Oregon; and he intimated this might be taken as the forerunner of a national power policy. The recommendations were in accord with a report from the committee on national power policy and also with the position Mr. Roosevelt took in the controversy with Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman, who favored co-operation with existing power companies and consideration for their investment.

Here is what the President proposed:

- 1.—That not less than 50 per cent of the power generated at Bonneville be reserved for sale to public authorities, such as states, districts, counties, municipalities and other sub-divisions and to co-operative associations of citizens.
- 2.—That the government construct its own transmission lines, sub-stations and other facilities for transporting power so as to make the government project independent of existing utility companies.
- 3.—That the federal government control the re-sale rates to consumers through regulation by the federal power commission.
- 4.—That the power be sold at rates low enough to promote the widest use of electrical energy, particularly to domestic and rural consumers. These rates, the President insisted, should be fixed with relation to only that part of the total \$51,000,000 Bonneville investment that the government saw fit to charge to power generation.
- 5.—That the federal agency administering the project be authorized to acquire by eminent domain if need be, land, franchises, existing transmission lines.

DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND, the elderly Californian who devised the old age pension plan bearing his name, was found guilty of contempt of house because he refused to testify before a house committee that was investigating his scheme last spring and "took a walk" out of the committee room. The verdict, rendered by a jury in the District of Columbia court, made the doctor liable to a sentence of one to twelve years in jail or a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000, or both. Judge Peyton Gordon deferred sentence until he could pass on a motion for a new trial.



Dr. Townsend

Townsend seemed rather to welcome the verdict, saying he had expected it. "Lord bless you, I'll be all the more active," he said when asked what effect a conviction would have on his movement. "I think it will be the general opinion that I have been the victim of an injustice. Our organization will be spurred to greater efforts."

FOLLOWING the example set by the five operating railway brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen—the sixteen non-operating brotherhoods, with a membership of 800,000, have voted to demand wage increases averaging 30 cents an hour. This action was taken at a meeting in Chicago of the general chairmen of the brotherhoods. Besides the pay increase, the men ask the guarantee of full time employment for all regularly assigned workers and two-thirds time for "standby" employees.

The non-operating brotherhoods embrace the clerks, telegraphers, carmen, shop laborers, machinists, blacksmiths, dispatchers, boiler-makers, drop forgers, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, freight handlers, express and station employees, maintenance of way men, signal men and sleeping-car conductors.

PLANS for the complete blockade of Spain by the other European powers, in order to starve out the civil war, met with difficulties owing to the bringing up of points involving the national honor of France and Russia. The French made certain objections to the land patrol and the Russians to the sea patrol.

The Spanish loyalists were making a desperate effort to capture Oviedo, where the insurgent garrison was attacked by dynamite throwing Basques. The defenders, numbering about 12,000 men, were hard pressed and it seemed impossible that relief forces could reach the city in time to save them. In the Madrid sector, too, the rebels were getting the worst of it, for the government forces were about ready to make a mass assault on Pinzaron hill from which the Franco artillery has been shelling the Madrid-Valencia road.

IN ORDER to curb "unwarranted speculation" by members, all securities exchanges are asked to adopt certain regulations suggested by the securities and exchange commission. The proposed rules would put exchange members on the same trading basis as the general public. They would have to put up the 55 per cent margin required of other securities purchasers, and would be required to do this by 5 p. m. of the day of purchases.

In announcing the commission's step, Chairman James M. Landis told reporters: "This procedure is in accordance with a plan of the commission to give the exchanges the opportunity to regulate the trading activities of their own members. This course, which has been adopted by the commission on previous occasions, will allow greater flexibility in the administration of the rules and will permit minor adaptations to the various exigencies of individual exchanges. While the responsibility for the enforcement of these rules will thus lie with the exchanges, the commission will observe both their enforcement and their effectiveness."

CHAIRMAN HENRY F. ASHURST of Arizona gathered together the members of his judiciary committee and began formal consideration of President Roosevelt's proposal for federal judiciary reform, including the packing of the Supreme court. It was understood the committee would arrange for public hearings at which opponents and proponents of the plan would be privileged to speak their minds. Not long before, Mr. Ashurst and several other senators were called to the White House to discuss the strategy of the fight the administration faces. The Arizona senator and Majority Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, who was among the conferees, only recently were vociferous in declaring a constitutional amendment was the only proper way to accomplish the President's purpose. But now they are obediently supporting the administration measure.



Sen. Ashurst

Senators Frazier of North Dakota, Bone of Washington and Nye of North Dakota also were summoned to the White House, but what they heard there did not change their stand against the President's plan. Mr. Nye, indeed, soon after delivered a radio address against it. He did not especially defend the Supreme court, but said he thought there are better ways of attaining the objective in conformity to the Constitution than the way of packing the court proposed by Mr. Roosevelt.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover in an address before the Union League club of Chicago uttered solemn warning that the President's plan was a serious threat against the ultimate safeguard of liberty, and condemned any such "quick and revolutionary change in the Constitution."

At this writing 42 senators have declared against the bill; 32 are on record for it, and the rest have not committed themselves. The administration leaders expected to pick up at least 12 from the non-committal group, and claimed more.

JOHN G. WINANT, who as chairman of the social security board had a lot of trouble with certain senators over patronage and whose reappointment to membership on the board had not been confirmed by the senate, sent his resignation to the President. Mr. Roosevelt said Mr. Winant was retiring to attend to pressing private business and would be back in the federal service before very long. The former governor of New Hampshire has been considered a logical candidate for the post of secretary of social welfare if that department is created by congress.

Succeeding Mr. Winant as chairman is Arthur J. Altmeyer, already a member of the board. To fill the vacancy in the membership of the President nominated Murray W. Latimer of New York.



Arthur J. Altmeyer

OFFERING to make peace with the Chinese communists against whom it has waged war for ten years, the National government at Nanking announced the terms on which those reds, would be allowed participation in national affairs. The Kuomintang's demands are: Abolition of the communist army and its incorporation in the National government forces; dissolution of the Chinese communist state and its unification with the central government; cessation of red propaganda opposed to Kuomintang principles, and stoppage of the class struggle which divides society into antagonistic classes and invites mutual destruction.

That the Nanking government is steadily growing stronger is made evident in the more conciliatory attitude adopted lately by Japan. A spokesman for Hayashi's new cabinet in Tokio indicated Japan was willing to abate its demands for simultaneous settlement of all pending Sino-Japanese incidents and negotiate separate settlements for each.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Vicksburg—A White Rock pullet, owned by W. C. Burt, has produced an egg weighing a quarter of a pound and measuring four inches from end to end.

Grand Rapids—An apple a day is the key note of a proposed six-week newspaper advertising campaign to be carried out here by the Michigan Apple Institute, Inc., to determine the value of such tactics in making consumers fruit conscious.

Kalamazoo—Proving how the passing of the years and the dawn of a new era can effect a famous name, records of the National Re-employment Service show that 13 persons under the name of George Washington in Michigan are on the federal job-seeking list.

Sparta—Michigan's most novel farm is owned by Phil Klenk here. It seems that 50 years ago, when Klenk was a boy, he sat on a three-legged stool milking a Jersey cow, vowing to have a farm with no cows when he grew up. Today, with his two sons, he has a 300-acre fruit farm, and there are no cows!

Grant—Residents and neighboring farmers are joining together in a chorus of "Happy days are here again," as this great onion-producing center celebrates a new prosperity that has come with booming onion prices. Wealth has been brought by a jump from 60 cents to \$2.50 per hundredweight for onions within a period of a few weeks.

Kalamazoo—Depression years with their sharp curtailment of enrollment in teachers' colleges has brought Michigan face to face with a shortage of teachers, which is certain to grow more serious, says Frank E. Ellsworth, director of the Training School of Western State Teachers College. Low salaries paid teaching staffs is given as the main reason.

Lansing—With the first tender green shoots of spring peeping above the good earth, Michigan's Secretary of State becomes 1938 license plate conscious. Following a spring motif, next year's plates will be black letters on a green background. Under an agreement between mid-west states, Michigan was given first choice of license plate colors for 1938.

Lake Orion—What is probably this district's best selling argument on the joys and beauties of Lake Orion as a vacation spot is that 15 years ago Max Wichman, a former factory worker, came to see, remained to live. Originally here vacationing, he liked the community. In this time he has established a profitable business, and has pioneered civic enterprises and improvements.

Cassopolis—Civil War and underground slave railroad days were recalled by old-time residents here last summer when swimmers sighted a wagon used by the Bourbon County Kentuckians in the famous Kentucky raid during the winter of 1846-47. The wagon is under 100 feet of water in Birch Lake. Now, plans are afoot to recover it for the Cass County Historical Museum in Stone Lake Park.

Allegan—With a mark in American history as a good general town, Allegan has a simple explanation of it all. In Civil War days, this county had a population of but a few thousand, but two men, Benjamin D. Pritchard and Elisha Mix left to join Union forces, each with the title of major. As the war progressed, by virtue of their valor and fine leadership, each of the men rose to the rank of general, bringing fame to their birthplace.

Ludington—As a rolling stone gathers no moss, so a rolling roll gleans no interest, according to Frank B. Morse of Sheridan Township. Sheridan drew \$350 from a bank last November, intending to buy a trailer. Soon afterward he misplaced the money, gave it up for lost. He traded his old car for a new machine. The old car was turned over to a prospective buyer, who drove it for a few days, then took it back to the dealer, who saw a bulge under the floor mat, found the missing \$350.

Jonesville—Pioneer temperance efforts were unearthen recently. It seems that Ashtaw, an Indian woman, gained fame by teaching the younger generation the evils of liquor. She would gather snake eggs, paint them bright colors. When they were ready to hatch, she would give them to the children. Joy turned to terror as the egg shells crumpled in their warm hands, leaving small wriggling reptiles. These, said Ashtaw, were but samples of the big snakes which would appear if they ever drank.

Fenton—A jest of fate, a game of chess among the gods of destiny and this community, which seemed certain to be one of the cradles of the automotive industry, saw the stream of motor car gold pass by. Fenton saw the birth of the Cyclecar, which could develop 13 horsepower from an air cooled, twin-cylinder motor. Farssewing townsmen could see the dawn of an era which would make Fenton a great manufacturing center. Fate willing otherwise, few cars were made and the company passed away.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington. — I suppose most members of congress will deny it, but there certainly is every evidence of an agreement, an understanding, an understanding, to let President Roosevelt's radical court reform legislation stew until the country is heard from. There is no doubt in my mind nor in the minds of other observers here that Representatives and senators are anxiously awaiting word from their constituents because if any issue ever was loaded with political dynamite, the plan to pack the Supreme court of the United States with six additional judges surely contains highly explosive elements.

Political Dynamite

The facts I have mentioned in the above paragraph explain largely why there are so many senators and house members who remain non-committal on the issue. They want to know which way to jump. Actually, I believe as many as half of them are going to try to determine which band wagon they ought to ride—whether they ought to go against the President or for him. In other words, the spot they are now on is not nearly so hot as the one upon which they may find themselves if they guess wrong at this time. No politician will ever jump from the frying pan into the fire knowingly.

In the meantime, the debate rages. Out and out supporters of President Roosevelt, the kind of men who follow him blindly because he is their leader, and the extreme opposition type who are against the President regardless of his position are battling for public attention. The radio is being used to an extent as great, if not greater, than occurred in the last campaign. Those who are committed for or against the President's reform proposition are anxious to sustain their positions and the remainder of the national legislature is egging on the more bold members in order that those who have not made up their minds can take advantage of word from back home.

In the meantime, as well, there are proposals and counter-proposals seeking a compromise. Few of them have any definite merit. Most of them, I believe, are purely and solely representative of floundering minds. Their sponsors entertain hopes that somehow, somewhere they will gain a streak of light that will guide them through to a proper answer politically.

There has been only one plan for giving the federal government more power that can possibly be described as sound. That is the original proposition by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader of the senate, who announced early in the session of congress that he favored an amendment to the Constitution. While Senator Robinson did not then say so, nor has he said so since, the truth is that he and many others would like to see the people of the country have an opportunity to pass upon any program that would change the country's judiciary. The President regards this method as too slow. He thinks that any changes which he desires ought to be made at once and holds that the tremendous majority by which he was re-elected gives him authority to do so. Yet, as the picture now stands, there is every prospect of considerable delay and from the way I analyze the circumstances, delay will provide the vast majority of voters with an opportunity for determination of the question which is vital in this case: Does the country want to keep an independent system of courts or does it want to establish a precedent by which this administration or any other administration can influence those courts to do the bidding of the nation's Chief Executive?

Through many years and in every year there has been constant criticism of congress for delay in reaching conclusions. It is fortunate, in my opinion, that these delays constitute a part of our governmental system. They allow time for cooling off. I think it will be generally agreed that every time legislation is rushed through congress ahead or as part of an emotional wave among citizens, there has invariably resulted unworkable, if not entirely unsound, statutes. Such is bound to be the result when men and women fail to think things through—when they fail to examine all of the phases of any problem.

Safety vs. Speed

President Roosevelt moved quickly, and I believe sincerely, in proposing the NRA and the farm relief plan under the agricultural adjustment administration. Yet, neither of these reform measures stood the test of workability; neither had been drafted upon a proper knowledge of the ends they were to serve and neither did justice to all of the people. It was only natural, therefore, that they should fall by the wayside.

These two laws are cited because they are the outstanding examples of emotional legislation. There are many others, most of them not as bad. But lately one offshoot of the NRA has arisen to plague the ad-

ministration. I refer to the so-called Walsh-Healey law.

In order to refresh memories, let me explain that the Walsh-Healey law prohibits the federal government from buying products of mills or factories, or any fruit of labor, unless the supplying contractor has complied with the same minimum hours and wages that were a part of the old NRA codes. Unless the contractor agrees to produce the material which the federal government is buying in accordance with those terms, his bid must be rejected under the law.

When the Walsh-Healey law was passed, there were comments heard in several quarters that the time would come when the government itself would regret the legislation. That time has arrived.

Everyone is aware, of course, that Great Britain has started on a naval building program under which it will expend approximately seven and a half billion dollars in the next five years. American policy always has called for matching the British navy ship by ship. Fifteen years ago when the Harding disarmament program was written into treaty form, we destroyed ships so that our tonnage was the same as that of Great Britain. Now, with the world in a turmoil, with Great Britain announcing an unprecedented building program in order to protect its vast colonies and dominion from aggression, the need arises for a building up of our navy again. At least that is Mr. Roosevelt's view and he has wide support for it.

To build up the navy requires vast amounts of steel and other products of industry. Much of the naval building will be done in the navy's own yards. Thus, it has come to pass that the navy has been unable to obtain steel and other equipment since the manufacturers of the needed equipment are not willing to subject themselves to the terms of the Walsh-Healey law. In some instances where the navy has sought to buy material, the manufacturers have refused even to make an offer or state a price at which they would sell the required material and there is a very real possibility that unless the Walsh-Healey law is repealed or dodged, our navy building program may have to come to a halt.

Unable to Get Steel

The reason for this condition is that the Walsh-Healey law, with its prescription on minimum hours of labor and wages would place a burden on industry that it cannot bear and return its cost of production. The government, as a buyer, is a tough customer in any event. Its specifications are always more difficult than is the practice in industry. Add to that, then, the requirement that men may work only 30 hours a week and that their pay shall not be reduced from the rate of their compensation when they were working 40 hours a week and you have burdened any manufacturing establishment with a load that will break its back.

Right now, the Navy department is trying to find a way to get around the provisions of the Walsh-Healey law. President Roosevelt has said nothing publicly concerning his attitude but there are many who believe he himself feels the law is not working out the way it was intended. It is quite a distance, of course, from the Walsh-Healey law to the present controversy under Mr. Roosevelt's plan to pack the Supreme court with six new judges if one stops his examination of the two questions at the surface. It is not difficult, however, to see a direct connection. The Walsh-Healey law was driven through congress in haste. The bad effects of it are coming now two years after its enactment. If the Supreme court reform proposal is driven through as quickly and with as little examination as the Walsh-Healey law, we will reap the reward sooner or later and probably for many years to come.

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"Gnu" of Hottentot Origin

The name "gnu" is of Hottentot origin, and was in use by natives when white settlers first went to South Africa. The name "wildbeest" is a Dutch word meaning wild ox, and probably originated on account of the animal's habit of prancing and capering in antics suggesting those of a bull enraged by torments in a Spanish arena. It is said that the Boers, in early days, found that a red cloth excited these antelopes and was frequently used in hunting them. In addition to the white-tailed gnu, there is a species known as the brindled gnu or blue wildebeest, which is abundant in East-Central Africa. Gnus have disproportionately large heads which give them a grotesque appearance. They have maned necks and distinctive tufts of hair on their faces. The bulls stand about four feet tall at the shoulders. The general color of the white-tailed species is a deep brown. Their horns are formidable weapons and under certain conditions the animals are dangerous.

Household Questions

Never fasten suspenders below the reinforced hems of stockings. Wash stockings with lukewarm lather and squeeze out gently—they'll ladder if they are wrung.

A pinch of alum added to the water when washing blue or green articles of clothing will prevent the colors from running.

Two or three slices of bacon placed on top of a liver-loaf during baking adds to the flavor.

Don't use any kind of artificial heat for drying stockings. Hang by the toes in an airy place to dry and don't fold away damp.

A tablespoonful of vinegar will soften glue that has become hardened in a bottle.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

DON'T TAKE UNKNOWN REMEDIES

15c FOR 12
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 2c

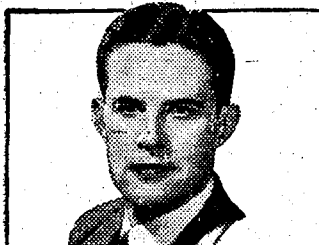
DEMAND AND GET GENUINE



BAYER ASPIRIN

Nature's Hymns
Flowers are Nature's hymns, with which in her inspiration, she greets the sun.—Heine.

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast



Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way
Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion"—pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

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



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Need Privacy
Sometimes the great must envy nobodies whom the public let alone.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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

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

WNU—O 9—37

Essence of Genius
Genius does its best. The essence of genius is not to shirk.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

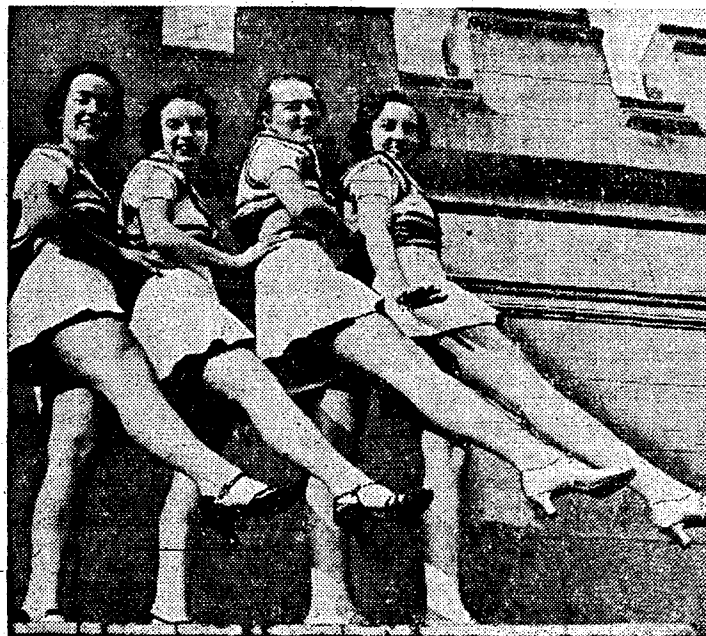
MRS. May Miles, c/o 2025 E. Ganson St., Jackson, Mich., said: "I felt miserable. I had no appetite and had very little strength. I felt discouraged. Finally after reading how Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription had helped other expectant mothers I decided to try this tonic. My appetite improved the first week and then I began to gain strength." Buy of your druggist now! New size, 30c. Liquid, 50¢ & 40¢. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—French officialdom assembles at ceremonies in which a bust of the late Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, is unveiled. 2—Arthur J. Altmeyer, recently appointed chairman of the social security board to succeed John G. Winant. 3—Battalion of the famous International brigade credited with saving Madrid from assaults of the rebels.

Chicago Coeds Shake a Mean Leg



University of Chicago coeds "swing it" in rehearsals for the annual show of the Mirror, women's dramatic society. A tower of the famous old school looms in the background, gazing down austere on the modern collegiate chorus girls. Left to right: Marjorie Kuh, Frankie Burns, Marjorie Ryser, Louise Huffaker.

Minnesota Girl Is Big 10 Beauty Queen

Joyce Kerr, University of Minnesota coed, who was chosen beauty queen of the Big Ten conference at



a charity ball at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., recently. Collegiate beauties from every university in the Big Ten except Michigan competed in the marathon.

Bridge Players Are Recognized Aloft



Swivel chairs for a bridge foursome are one of the features of the new air liner recently placed in operation between Chicago and New York by the United Air Lines. Making a non-stop flight schedule of three hours and fifty-five minutes, the plane features air conditioning, steam heat, hot meals and a telephone from the stewardess' galley to the pilot's cockpit.

\$3,000,000 Memorial to Honor Thomas Jefferson



Architect's rendering of the \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson, in Washington, D. C., plans for which were recently approved by a special congressional committee. Designed by John Russell Pope of New York, the building will embody ideas which inspired Jefferson in his own great architectural achievements. The monument will occupy the most important vacant site in the Washington scheme of public buildings.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Streamlined Grandmothers.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—All along I've been wondering what has vanished from the city landscape.

I'd grown reconciled to service stations where blacksmith shops used to be and a beauty parlor where once the livery stable spread its fascinating perfumes. So it couldn't be that.

All of a sudden it dawned on me. Since coming here I've seen mighty few 1912-model grandmothers baring in the movies, and then, with the exception of dear May Robson, they had to wear makeup.

We don't so much mind the young girl who has gone prematurely old—we're accustomed to her—but the old woman who has gone prematurely young, so young that she seems to be advertising the approach of second childhood by dressing to match it—well, that's different.

So now I know what I miss. It's the old-fashioned lady who was neither streamlined nor a four-color process.

Penalties of Old Age.
IF, MENTALLY or physically, or both, a man of seventy has so slowed down he no longer can function usefully, what are we going to do about Secretary of State Hull and Secretary Roper, and Senator Glass and Senator Norris, and a sizable proportion of the outstanding membership of either branch of congress?

And, to avoid cluttering up the words, so to speak, what disposition should have been made, at death, of Thomas A. Edison and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Henry Ford and Queen Victoria and Cardinal Gibbons and Von Hindenburg and Clemenceau and Professor Eliot and Carrie Chapman Catt and Mark Twain and Elihu Root and Melville W. Fuller, just to mention a few names that come to mind?

Going still further back, one gets to thinking, among others of Henry Clay and Ben Franklin and Gladstone and Bismarck and Victor Hugo and Alexander Humboldt.

Open Season on Bears.
NEW BRUNSWICK is granting free licenses for sportsmen to kill bears this spring. I regard this as an error. It reduces bears, which are picturesque features of forest life, and increases amateur gunners barging through the wilderness plugging away at every living object they see, including guides. A greenhorn might miss a sitting union depot—probably—but he garners him a guide nearly every time.

On all counts, the black bear should have game protection. For every shot he steals, he eats thrice his weight in grubs and ants and bugs; and he's a fine scavenger, for he likes his dead meat high. If he were a veteran member of a Maryland Duck club, he couldn't like it any higher.

Even so, he has been preyed on until, in parts of our north woods, he's practically extinct. Yet, next to a Vermont Democrat, he's probably the most inoffensive mammal found in New England.

Tyranny of the Soviets.
SLEEPING through the Soviet embargo on free speech and free press and even free thought, stories came out that the five-year plan shows signs of utter collapse and also that, in their striving for absolute despotism, Stalin and his—for the moment—intimate lieutenants are preparing to "liquidate" by execution or remove by a wholesale campaign of exile all such of their recent ruthless associates as might, through private ambitions, stand in the way of this latest desperate tyranny.

Of course, we hear all sorts of tales about the real inside of the Russian situation, some inspired by hostile prejudice and some by sympathetic partisanship.

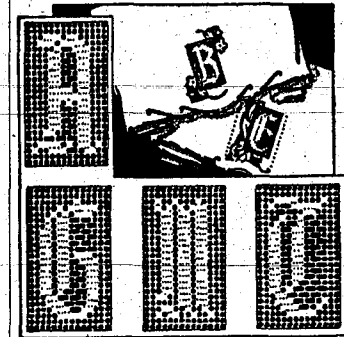
Women's New Freedom.
EVEN in olden days, before they broke loose, women envied us every masculine perquisite we had, except the moustache cup and possibly chewing tobacco. Since emancipation, seems like they've taken over practically everything we ever had.

The bars are crowded with women, and the smoking rooms and the barber shops and the gambling clubs and the prize-fights and the wrestling matches and the political caucuses. If it weren't for them, the race-tracks and the night spots would languish and the cocktail mixers might get an occasional rest. Maybe, as a distinguished scientist now arises to proclaim, they could have excelled us in our then exclusive fields, only before this they didn't get a chance to prove it.

IRVIN S. COBB
© Western Newspaper Union.

Here's New Way to Initial Your Linens!

Here's an exciting new way to initial linens—with crocheted letters that you can make in varied sizes according to the thread and hook you take. Used as insets in towels, pillow cases, sheets or whatever, they make for a "showy" effect, and may be further enhanced by a bit of flower stitchery. There are enough cut-



Pattern 5749

work motifs to make two pairs of towels or pillow cases or two scarves. In pattern 5749 you will find directions and charts for a complete alphabet; a transfer pattern of two motifs 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches and two motifs 5 1/2 by 6 inches; directions for use of initials; 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 pattern number, your name and address.

ONLY LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

will do these 3 things... and all for . . . 5¢

- 1 Clear your head
- 2 Soothe your throat
- 3 Help build up your ALKALINE RESERVE WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

When Consolidated Human thought is one of the most dynamic forces on earth.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old, non-toxic matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierka the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierka rid you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka. Get rid of GAS. Adierka does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

Sometimes It's Pleasure In combining business with pleasure, one or the other suffers.

FOR CHEST COLDS

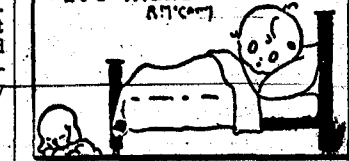


BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MORNING DISTRESS
is due to acid, upset stomach. Milsesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I hate to lie awake at night. Of darkness I am not afraid. But always I remember then The many awful breaks I've made.



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.

We're the type that believes a war will be over in six weeks and that the detectives will make an important arrest within 24 hours.

"Beauty's Daughter."

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, 524f.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

HAY FOR SALE — Good baled hay, timothy and clover. Inquire of ABE CARSON, East Jordan. 10-3

FARM FOR SALE — 80-acre Farm in fruit belt, Charlevoix County. Good location, good buildings. MRS. MARY E. COLE, East Jordan, Mich. 10x1

FOR SALE — 1928 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan — the one formerly owned by H. A. Goodman. DALE KISER, R. 2, East Jordan. 10x1

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Horses, Colts, and Mules. Several young mares in foal. M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 10-5

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

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

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

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

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

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. Rueggesser, 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. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Donald Bergmann is quite sick this week.

Milo Clute buzzed wood for Roy Zink, Wednesday.

A. J. Weldy visited at J. Warden's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Davis visited Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall, Friday afternoon.

William Vondran and son Alfred visited their uncle, A. J. Weldy, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Senn called on Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Anderson, Thursday evening.

Herman and Robert Behling visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanke, Sunday.

A special singing festival will be held at the Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon. You are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck and son Eldon visited their uncle, Peter Kesler at Cheboygan, Sunday afternoon.

Patrons Day was held at the Advance School Feb. 26. Dinner was served at noon. All report a fine program and crowd.

Herman, Alfert, Elmer and Cora Behling visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ott at Cheboygan, Wednesday evening.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

"Beauty's Daughter."

Robert Hayden and Rolland Beyer made a business trip to Kalkaska, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm is able to be up again after her recent illness.

Rev. and Mrs. Bartlett of Boyne City were supper guests of the Ed. Hunt family at Cherry Hill, Wed.

Mrs. Robert Myers is very ill at her home in Mountain Dist. Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and family of Petoskey were guests of the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm, Sunday.

Mr. John Crosher of Deer Lake visited his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hunt at Cherry Hill, returning to his home Wednesday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm called on the D. A. Hayden family north of Boyne Falls, Saturday afternoon.

The Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm made a business trip to Walloon Lake Saturday and remained for a party in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and two sons of East Jordan were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Quite a number of the 8th and 10th grade pupils attended a class party in East Jordan Friday evening. A. Reich took them over and Geo. Staley brought them back.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm. Joe Perry of Boyne City was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son of Boyne City were entertained at Sunday dinner by Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. had a birthday anniversary Sunday and had for dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., Will Gaunt and son Jr. and Henry Johnson of Knoll Krest, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston is again very poorly with high blood pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and little daughter, who have been in Grand Rapids for some weeks returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, Saturday evening. They will occupy the stone bungalow on the F. H. Wangeman farm soon.

Bot Fly Campaign Has Been Completed

We are glad to announce that a larger number of horses have been treated this year than in 1936, which pretty largely indicates the attention that is being given to the control of parasites in farm animals. This campaign has reached all sections of the county, including Beaver Island, where 92 head were treated last December. This is the first time that any parasite control has been carried on, on the island, and it is hoped more will take place another year.

Dr. D. F. Newman of Charlevoix, has done all the work in the county wide program. Fully 30% of all horses in the county have been treated. It is planned to continue work another year.

B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agr'l Agent

IMPROVING MICHIGAN ROADSIDES

VI. AN AID TO THE FUTURE

Every state which undertakes a roadside improvement program is soon confronted by the fact that lack of roadside control can and usually does destroy 50 per cent of the beauty attained by design, preservation and planting.

The solution of the problem need work hardship on no one. It is not conceivable that any commercial interest in Michigan nor any interest for that matter should wilfully want to destroy or mar. Naturally no business wants to be encroached upon in a detrimental manner.

Zoning is the answer, the creation of scenic zone highways and scenic zones within commercial routes. Such a system will leave ample centers for advertising purposes where advertising will be most effective and it will afford stretches where people can drive and escape from those things they seek to escape and find relaxation.

But zoning cannot be accomplished without legislation and legislation is not possible without a fair approach to the problem. Understanding and consideration therefore becomes of paramount necessity.

Legislation Imperative
Roadside control legislation is imperative in Michigan as elsewhere. Otherwise complete or near complete obliteration of the states birthright will be accomplished at least so far as the roadsides are concerned and these roadsides are the first step in selling the state and making it a more enjoyable place in which to live.

Cities zone and it is not a far removed step to feel that rural highways can be zoned with fairness and without stepping on the figurative province of business.

Then legislation must provide ample time to make necessary changes without working hardships. Legislation must also invest authority to enforce the law in the proper state department and certainly the highway department is where the enforcement belongs because it is obvious that group is already familiar with the problem, is close to it all the time and can administer with the most efficiency and understanding of the viewpoint of all concerned.

Then financing must be provided to keep in operation a permanent, year round organization in the field. This brings into necessity fees which must be small so as not to work hardships and licenses in order to keep the spread of roadside advertising within proper bounds.

Billboard and other sign advertising within cities should not enter into legislation, the subject being confined to rural highways outside cities.

Commission Necessary
An advisory commission keeping informed on the subject, requiring reports and continuously studying conditions, retaining interest and seeing that the law is enforced is necessary.

This advisory commission should be impartial, unbiased and composed of outstanding citizens and taxpayers of the state.

Ample time should be allotted in which to make the necessary changes and advertising must be kept within discreet distances of the right-of-way, highways and highway and rail intersections and dangerous curves.

Authority to remove unused and abandoned signs of which there are countless numbers must be provided. As matters now stand, anyone can place a sign and proceed to forget it forever, leaving an eye sore to remain indefinitely.

Penalties for non-conformance are a most important part of needed legislation. There will have to be some necessary exemptions which would be within the province of the advisory commission. And income from license fees will have to be appropriated for use of the department exclusively. In such manner and only in this way can Michigan proceed to the necessary cleaning up of roadsides.

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

"Beauty's Daughter."



WELL, MY LIGHTS ARE FUNCTIONING 50%



Entire Region Plans To Aid Muskegon Centennial

Historical background of Muskegon's Centennial and Lumberjack Carnival, to be held at Muskegon July 17 to 31, is so closely tied up with that of all Western Michigan that this entire section of the state is lending its support to make the affair a success.

The story of Muskegon's part in the fur trading cannot be told without weaving in that of Mackinac Island, Grand Haven and the Grand River Valley. Muskegon's part in the lumbering days is necessarily a story of the entire Muskegon valley and a shining portion of the timber days of the entire state.

Muskegon's Centennial celebration is more than a single event. It celebrates also the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Northwest territory, the 100th anniversary of Michigan's admission as a state and the 50th anniversary of Muskegon's preeminence as Lumber Queen of the World.

Taking its cue from A Century of Progress the Muskegon Centennial will build its own exposition ground. Some of the exposition buildings will be of log construction, to carry out the century old heritage of the Muskegon country.

Although the detailed program has not yet been determined the two week show will see historical pageants, parades, a music festival, a museum of pioneer relics and historically valuable evidences of lumbering and fur trading days, an exposition of modern industrial progress.

Nationalistic groups that have contributed so much to the cultural and industrial life of Muskegon, the Dutch, Polish and Ukrainians, will be represented at the exposition.

Activities that were a part of the daily life of the old time lumberjacks have been turned into sport for the entertainment of Muskegon's visitors during the Centennial. Log rolling and log loading are planned to be a part of the daily program at the show.

Water sports, canoe racing, swimming events, a regatta and outboard races also are being planned on for the event.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our friends for the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. E. H. Pincombe
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock
Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Olson
Miss Margaret Maddock.

Tall Tales of Newaygo Newt THE CONTEST

You've seen cows chew their cuds? Don't doubt it a bit.
But, did anyone ever see one of 'em spit?
I did, by heck! Though some folks may doubt it, But, never-the-less, I'll tell ya about it.
Next to my pasture, my neighbor, Todd Thacker, Was raisin' himself a small patch of tobaccor.
Now an' then, through the fence, my cows reached to grab it,
Until purty soon, they acquired the habit of chewin' tobaccor, an' when flies were sittin' Out on each of their flanks, the'd jes drown 'em by spittin'.
They got purty good. So, to give a competition, I challenged the herd to usurp my position. 'Cause I'm good myself, when it comes down to spittin'.
Whatever I aim at, that's where I'm a hittin'. I had little trouble out-spittin' the herd. Except one old Holstein an' she was a bird!
Now, the cream from her milk didn't test good a bit, But I'm tellin' ya boys, that critter could spit! I'm a champ of long standin', but admit when I'm beat.
No man could 'er do it, but that cow brought defeat. At twenty-five feet, we spit to a line. . . . She scored ten outa ten, an' I only scored nine.

Copyright 1935 by Ernest Jack Sharpe
(Permission to use in connection with the Newaygo Newt Spitting Contest, for publicity purposes, is hereby granted to the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club, by (signed) Ernest Jack Sharpe, Copyright owner.)

PARTY EATABLES TASTIER IF UNIQUE

No need to dish up all the food in the house when guests drop in informally, says Miss Beatrice Grant, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Michigan State College.

"When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt served ham sandwiches at an inaugural tea she set the fashion for simplicity and informality in foods," Miss Grant says.

"Instead of serving a great variety of foods, the clever woman offers only a few, but dramatizes one main food especially. When this is done correctly, the food service becomes a part of the entertainment, in effect, and makes the party or informal gathering more of a success and a pleasure."

Three unusual dishes suggested by Miss Grant include orange nut bread, tomato bread and shrimp creole. Each one is considered sufficient in itself to need but little else to accompany it to the buffet service or for individual plate lunches.

Linens and china, let the men scoff if they will, mean a lot to women gathered for bridge or an organization meeting which is followed by a light lunch. So Miss Grant suggests that although simplicity in table decorations goes with the style of simplicity in the foods served, attention to make them attractive is worth the time of planning and arranging.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

WRITES

"Beauty's Daughter"

America's most beloved author returns to capture public fancy again . . . she brings a vital and glowing story, modern as tomorrow, strikingly pertinent to a social-conscious world!

Read about the girl who evaded love because of a mother's unhappiness . . . then read the consequences in this monumental story from the pen of Kathleen Norris — "Beauty's Daughter."

STARTING IN THE

Charlevoix County Herald

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th

Local Happenings

"Beauty's Daughter."
Miss Elsie Starmer spent the week end at her home near Petoskey.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. W. H. Malpass on Friday, March 12th.

Miss Nellie Atkinson of Petoskey is guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Bussler and husband.

All kinds Farm Machinery, Furniture, Lumber and Hardware on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Al. Warda is reported quite seriously ill with pneumonia at his home -- Cherryvale Lodge -- near this city.

Miss Dorothy Clark returned to Gaylord Tuesday after spending the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Clark.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira Bartlett last Friday evening with Mrs. Edith Bartlett as assistant hostess.

The Mary Martha Sunday School class will not meet March 12 as planned but will meet March 26 at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Get in on the \$2600.00 American fence contest by getting your papers now from Malpass Hdwe. Co. where they sell the new American copper bearing zinc alloy fence. adv.

The Ladies Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph School Thursday afternoon, March 11th. Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg and Mrs. Ann LaValley will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Beck and family of Muskegon, were week end guests of Mrs. Witte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams.

Mrs. A. E. Bartlett and daughters, Miss Lois and Mrs. Ora Holley and son Floyd, of East Jordan, attended services at the Church of God, Boyne City, last Sunday p. m.

Harold Pearsall and friend, Miss Edith Kiser, and Mr. and Mrs. John van Zon of Rochester and Southern Michigan were guests at the home of the former's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk, Thursday.

Robert Hosler, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hosler who is epileptic, has gone to the State Hospital, Wahjamega, Mich. He became worse Thursday evening and was taken to the home for epileptic patients, Saturday, by Ralph Price and Robert's mother.

Barbara Stroebel of East Jordan, a freshman student at the University of Michigan, has been awarded \$40 for a poem submitted in the annual Freshman Hopwood contest. Forty-two students, of whom six won prizes, submitted a total of 52 manuscripts in this year's contest, according to Professor Roy W. Cowden.

The East Jordan Study Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Helen Cohn, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Nellie Hudson and Mrs. C. H. Pray acting as hostesses. A one-act play, "They Criticized, And How," presented by four ladies was greatly enjoyed and brought forth much merriment. A delicious lunch was served after which adjournment was made to meet with Mrs. Harriet Malpass, March 16th.

Dr. Dean, the County Health Doctor, and Miss Mary Buser, the Public Health Nurse, will be at the East Jordan school on Tuesday, March 9th, for health examinations of school children. All parents are invited to come to school that day, to see the doctor and nurse about their children. Immunization against diphtheria, and vaccinations for smallpox will be given also. For kindergarten and first grade pupils. Hours 10 to 12 a. m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

"Beauty's Daughter."
S. E. and Alfred Rogers are business visitors in Lansing.

Joe Evans of Hillman was a week end guest of East Jordan friends.

The best kind of white cooking Beans 5 lbs. for 25c at Malpass Hdwe. Co.'s adv.

Harrison Parker of Sparta was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison.

Get your Farm Machinery and Repairs now at Malpass Hdwe. Co.'s and save money as prices are going up, av

Mrs. Howard Darbee and infant son, Robert Lee, returned home last Friday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Quinn and son of Alba, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, William Jr., Feb. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy at Osark, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett of Grand Rapids were recent guests of Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hipp.

Helen Nemecek spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek, Sr. Helen is attending Antrim-Co. Normal at Mancelona.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Samuel Colter assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, Wednesday, March 10th.

L. V. Harrison has returned to Grand Rapids after spending the past several months at the home of his son, Maynard Harrison and family.

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gus Kitaman and family, after spending two months with relatives at Standish.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, a son, first of the week, at an Ann Arbor hospital, where Mrs. Calhoun and son have been the past month or so.

Mrs. Bedell of Bellaire is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Sherman, assisting in the care of George who has been quite ill but is reported as much better.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Rebecca and Clarence Jr., left Thursday for East Lansing where their son and brother, Jack, receives his diploma from the Conservation Department at M. S. C.

Fred Vogel received a telegram, Wednesday, stating that his mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel, who has been spending the winter months with sisters and brothers in Elmwood, Ontario, had broken her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley returned home, Wednesday, after attending a Rexall convention in Grand Rapids. They were accompanied as far as Big Rapids (on their way down) by their son, Hugh, and Geraldine Palmiter, who had spent the week end here from their studies at Ferris Institute.

The W. C. T. U. was entertained at the home of Miss Agnes Porter Monday evening, Mar. 1. After the regular business session dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Adjournment was made to meet with Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

The first report of seasickness from watching the trailer ahead lurch from curb to curb is expected at any time.

On Cupid's recent performance in London, we should not trust him in an alley with an airgun.

Early Birds Get Best Bean Crop

Old adages such as the one about the early bird getting the worm often still are useful in modern scientific farming. Bean crops in recent years have proven the point, at least about early plowing.

Many farmers use sweet clover as a green manure in fields to produce better bean crops. So recently the results were summarized on an experiment at Michigan State College to determine the effect of time of plowing.

Fall plowing or early spring plowing doubles the yield in dry years, says H. R. Pettigrove, member of the farm crops department at the college. Plowing should be done at least before May 18, the experiments indicate.

Strips of land at the college were fall plowed, others were plowed May 1, May 15 and May 31. In 1935 the results were reversed somewhat when excessive rainfall fell between May 15 and May 31, but in other years when normal and subnormal rainfall was recorded, the earlier plowing put twice as many beans in the pods. The sweet clover had a chance to become humus, and thus offer plant foods and also retain moisture in the soil.

These results can be applied to other crops as well as beans, the college indicates. Corn yields can be increased by following the plowing practice of getting the land in shape earlier. Little difference between fall plowing and early spring plowing has been observed if the seedbed is carefully prepared.

East Jordan High School Seniors To Present Play "Through The Keyhole"

The Senior play, "Through the Keyhole", a twenty-five dollar royalty production, will be presented at the high school auditorium Thursday, March 11.

The play is packed with clever lines and amusing situations. One feature which makes it a lively, enjoyable evening of entertainment is that the interesting plot gets under way when the opening curtain is drawn.

The spicy old lady in the comedy is a self-reliant grandmother, unperplexed and unintimidated by the mischief making of the young because she has seen grander sinning in her own pioneering day. Caught eavesdropping, Grandma Tierney blandly observes that you can "learn more through a keyhole than through a college and have less to unlearn afterwards." The part is played by Virginia Saxton. Then there is the butler who doesn't "buttle" properly (Donald Johnson), the French maid who loses her French accent (Wylon Payne), and Archie (Clifford Gibbard) and Genevieve (Stella Stalard) -- two rather suspicious characters. Sophisticated Mary (Ruth Holt) and Jim Tierney (Alston Penfold) are two of their "Grandma's problems." Jim is a likeable specimen, but his remarks prove that he must be undeniably dumb. George Allen (Arthur Cronin) is the man with a lively interest in life.

The performance will be given by special arrangement with Northwestern Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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.

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.

INFANCY LASTS TO AGE 6, SAYS COURT

Important Ruling Delivered in Tariff Suit.

Washington, D. C., -- After pondering in its mahogany-lined sanctum the price of baby clothes, the United States court of customs and patent appeals has settled for all-time the question: What is an infant?

With the aid of four dictionaries, none of which agreed, the court also decided what was in the mind of Herbert T. Hoover concerning infants when, in 1932, he set the import duty on baby clothes at 75 per cent of their value.

Associate Judge Oscar E. Bland, writing a fourteen-page decision for his fellow jurists, held that any child under six years old is an infant insofar as the cost of baby clothes is concerned. His decision said that is what Hoover thought, too.

Judge Finis J. Garet, dissenting, wrote a minority opinion in which he said he was firmly convinced that when a baby becomes two years old, it ceases to be an infant and is, in fact as well as in law, a child. Since he was overruled four to one, his ideas concerning babies didn't count.

The decision was a big victory for the government and a real blow for two New York department stores, which pleaded in vain for a two-year age limit on infants of both sexes.

On June 11, 1932, it developed, Hoover set the import duty on infants' outer clothing at 75 per cent, and on children's ditto, 50 per cent. That started a baby fight which has raged ever since.

The importers contended that infants became children on their second birthday. They held therefore that the duty on clothes for them when they reached that age should be reduced to 50 per cent.

The government said "no sir, not on a pile of baby clothes. An infant is an infant until it is six years old and the tax on its clothes, when imported, must remain at 75 per cent."

Something to Chew On
East Hartford, Conn. -- A new record was established here when twelve-month-old Jane Maturo cut her sixteenth tooth.

Midget Plane Built to Steer With Wing

Sydney, Australia. -- It has remained for Ken Affleck, a seventeen-year-old youth of New South Wales, to invent the "flying flea" airplane.

His successful contribution to aviation has neither ailerons nor elevators. It is controlled by its front wing, which moves up and down on a pivot, and a large rudder.

The fuselage is nine and one-half feet long and the top wing span twenty-two feet.

The machine was constructed in six weeks at an expense of \$750.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. -- Morning Worship.
"Behold The Man."

11:45 a. m. -- Sunday School.

7 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting.

8 p. m. -- Bible Study.

During the Month of March the motif of the sermons will be Jesus Christ. Stressing the call to keep "A Tryst With Jesus."

March 7 -- "Behold The Man."

March 14 -- "He Invites Us to Face Reality With Him."

March 21 -- "His Crucial Choices: His Decisive Decisions."

March 28, Easter -- "The World Cannot Bury Christ. The earth is not deep enough for His tomb."

The Pre-Easter communion will be Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. G. E. Smock, of Boyne City, will give the communion meditation.

On Easter evening the Sunday School will have an Emmaus Fellowship Lunch. On the first Easter evening two of the disciples, recognized Him in the blessing of bread.

The church will unite in the union Good Friday services which will be held at the Methodist church Good Friday afternoon, March 26, from 1:45 to 4 o'clock.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, March 7th, 1937.

8:30 a. m. -- Settlement.

10:30 a. m. -- East Jordan.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:15 a. m. -- Church.

12:00 a. m. -- Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. -- Epworth League.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran

(German Settlement)

V. Felton -- Pastor

2:00 p. m. -- Sunday School and Bible Study.

2:30 p. m. -- English Worship.

Walter League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.

Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

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.

SAVE MONEY


by Financing Your New Car through THIS BANK

You will benefit in many ways if you finance your new car through this bank.

If you have a combined cash down payment and trade-in allowance on your old car equal to one-third of the purchase price, you can borrow the balance needed from this bank and pay cash for your car at a saving.

We give you from 12 to 18 months to repay the loan in convenient monthly installments. Expenses for insurance can be included.

You will receive bank service and protection and be building valuable future credit for yourself. See us about the matter before dealing with any outside company. We can save you money.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

In regard to the gentlemen's agreement between Hitler, Tokyo and Il Duce, some wonder if it was an agreement, while others ask, Are they gentlemen?

A Western printer tried suicide by swallowing type, but to no avail, of course. Look at the political scribes who have eaten their words and are still alive.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. Mar. 5-6 SATURDAY MATINEE

GUY KIBBEE -- MAY ROBSON -- SYBIL JASON

THE CAPTAIN'S KID

Also: LATEST NEWS -- MUSICAL-COMEDY

SUN. MON. TUES. Mar. 7-8-9 Sun. Con. from 2:30

WE'RE SHOUTING! IT'S GRAND!!

Hold Your Sides -- Clutch Your Heart -- Grip Your Chair -- It's A Rampage of Revelry

WILLIAM POWELL -- MYRNA LOY

AFTER The THIN MAN

EXTRA: "DANCING ON THE CEILING". ALL COLOR NOVELTY

Sunday 10c - 15c till 2:30 10c - 25c, 2:30 till closing

WED. THUR. Mar. 10-11 Family Nites 2 for 25c

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON -- GLENDA FARRELL

NOBODY'S FOOL

Special: JOE PALOOKA COMEDY NEW PICTORIAL REVIEW

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, March 9th.

Special Smelt Dinners

Served At All Hours Every Day of the Week

Come in and enjoy a Dinner fit for the King of Smeltium

WAGON WHEEL

"Dinty's" Restaurant



"We'll be there in an hour"

The telephone's great contribution to modern living is -- convenience. In a way that nothing else can, the telephone saves time and effort: it takes much of the drudgery out of housekeeping; it runs errands quickly and dependably; it makes social life easier, more flexible; it can forestall anxiety over a delayed arrival and arrange a last-minute change in plans.

In supplying telephone service to the people of Michigan, the constant goal of this Company is to make that service represent at all times the highest possible degree of convenience.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

© Kathleen Norris
WNU Service.

CHAPTER 1

Victoria Herrendeen came up from the beach with her sandy fingers tight in her father's hand. Those girls down there had been mean to her because she didn't understand the French they were jabbering with Mademoiselle, and they had laughed at her. When Dad had appeared, with his usual smile, wearing his old blue coat and the loose old white trousers Mother sometimes let him wear on a summer morning, he had looked to his daughter like an angel of light. Here was her unfailing friend and champion.

He came down from the San Francisco office when he could; not every week-end, but at least every other week-end, and when he was there Victoria had the companion she loved best in the world, and the best time any little girl ever had on a beach.

Dad was a chemist—whatever that was—and worked in a laboratory with a man named Butler, who was mean to him, and a lot of other men who were nice. Victoria knew about Butler because she had often heard her mother say, "Butler wouldn't put it over on me that way, Keith. I'd not stand it! I wonder what you do."

They loved each other dearly, she and her father. They were exquisitely happy together. While she waded, and he made a beach fire and scrambled eggs and boiled cocoa, they liked to plan dim future days in which they two would live alone on a desert island and signal to the people on the shore for what they wanted.

She was an odd-looking child, not pretty yet, but too small to worry about looks herself. Her mother, however, was extremely concerned about them. She had just begun to realize that Victoria might be quite lovely some day—or striking, anyway, distinguished-looking—and was watching her keenly for signs of it; but Victoria did not know that Mrs. Herrendeen said to herself that if the child ever grew up to that big red mouth, and if the deep-set slate-gray eyes opened a little more, and if the thick straight tawny hair were cut and curled into a becoming shape, and the dark, freckled skin cleared, she would be all right. But the big teeth had to be straightened and the hair brushed.

Magda Herrendeen might indulge in a little sigh about it, deep in her own soul. She was far too fond of Victoria, far too loyal to everyone she loved, her own small daughter included, to give the child any hint of it. Vicky's life must be happy, confident, free; she must never feel any inferiority or shyness.

Magda had had no trouble with her own beauty.—It had been given her at about fifteen as a complete gift from the gods. It was flawless; it was only comparable to other perfect beauty.

But it was not anything tangible or even describable about her that made her lovely, nor the firm straight body with its wide shoulders and thin hips, nor the fine nervous hand and modeled arm. It was a glow, a fragrance, a light that seemed to emanate from her, and that was somehow in her voice too, and in the clothes she wore.

Victoria could not appreciate her beauty, even when new men were introduced to her and held her small sandy hand while they asked her the question all the other men had: "Do you know you have a very beautiful mother?"

She would look at her mother on these occasions and smile shyly, pleased, but a little puzzled, too. Was it so important?

Evidently it was very important. Anyway, for that reason or some other—everyone did really make a great fuss about Mother. She laughed about it, but of course she liked it, too.

Victoria's mother always had flowers; men brought them when they came to tea, even in winter. The Herrendeens did not have dinner parties themselves, because the

apartment was so small, but even if Mother did not have a maid at any other time she always was in touch with a nice colored girl or a clever Japanese woman or a young Chinese in purple and gold and blue, who came in to serve tea. And men—or more often a man—came then, and whoever he was, he brought flowers.

Orchids and gardenias, and great soft melting begonias in tones of peach and warm cream, and long-stemmed roses and sweet dark violets—these were always in Mother's rooms. She said that she would feel really poor without them, and Victoria suspected that Dad would do anything to keep Mother from feeling really poor.

He had confided to Victoria that they were poor, quite poor. He had been very rich once, and could give Mother those pearls, and furs, and everything she liked, and then she had had flowers—many more than these even, every day. And then



They Went Up the Path.

she had had a great big house to put them in, and servants to find vases for them. Mother had had a maid, and Dad a valet.

"And did Joo like that, Dad?" Victoria might ask.

But this had been in the old days when they had the big house with Ferdinand in the downstairs hall and the dumbwaiter and the chauffeur. These had faded away, somewhere around the time of her seventh birthday, and the big motor cars with them, and the Herrendeens no longer went to great big hotels and lived in great big rooms with letters embroidered on the towels, and telegrams and flowers in yellow envelopes and big green boxes.

They moved to a small apartment, and Victoria discovered to her ecstasy that her own bedroom was right next to a similarly simple room where her mother and her father slept. Now she could go in her pajamas in the early morning and sit on their knees while they were in bed and talk to them. And now she was never lonely any more, for there was school and there was Dad every night.

He taught her how to cook: chocolate cornstarch custard and baked potatoes and apple sauce; it was all fun.

On this hot August Saturday, coming back from the beach, with her sandy hand tight in his, she said: "Did Mother meet you?"

"I don't think Mother knew I was coming."

"Oo, Dad," said Victoria, fearfully, "she likes you to let her know!"

"I know she does, darling, and I did. But when I left the station just now the telegraph man came out and said: 'Are you going over to Cutters?' and I said, 'Yes.' And he said, 'Here's a telegram then for some Mrs. Herrendeen—the telephone wires are down.' And it looks like my telegram."

"Oh, yes, they are down," Victoria agreed eagerly, giving a skip

of sheer delight because it was summer, and Saturday morning, and almost time for lunch, and Dad was here. "I know because she tried to telephone Johnny last night."

"Johnny?"

"The polo Johnny."

"Oh, yes—Mr. Kendrick. It sounded like one of your friends."

"You're my friend, Dad," Victoria said, kissing his hand.

They went up the path where the daisies and marigolds were stirring uneasily in the soft sea wind, and past the white gate that always looked as if it were washed and blown clean by the winds, and into the big wide-open porch door of the boarding house.

Her hand was still in his as they crossed the hall and entered her mother's room—an airy room, with flowers in it, and the good scent of the sea.

"Not here," said Keith Herrendeen.

"She's playing golf, maybe."

"Well, what shall we do?"

Victoria, feeling a little uneasily apologetic for her mother's absence, regarded him hopefully.

"What would you like to do?"

"Let's have lunch first—then we can decide." So they went out to the Salisbury steaks and the corn muffins and the baked potatoes, and Victoria had two pieces of peach pie. "You'll get fat, Vic," her father said.

"Salt air," said Vic.

They went to a little tent circus that afternoon; all the children were going, and Victoria was enchanted.

The circus was wonderful, too, and Victoria was tired and blissful and quiet on the way home; but she did rouse up when she and her father went into their big room to find Mother there stretched out flat on the bed with the powder-blue tafeta cover over her, sleepy, delicious, affectionate.

"Oh, hello, you darlings," she said. She stretched a hand toward her husband, and he stooped over her for one of their quick kisses.

"I knew you'd carried her off somewhere because the Kinsolings' nurse came up here half an hour ago," she added, jerking her long lovely body over so that he could find a narrow ledge on which to sit. "Sit there, Keith. Did you have a nice time, Vicky?"

Victoria burst into a very delirium of reminiscence, but as she presently discovered, neither parent was listening to her. Her father took off his coat and vest and collar and began to walk back and forth between the bureau and the washstand; there was an old-fashioned washstand in an alcove, and he washed his face and hands there, combed his wet hair, found himself a fresh collar. Meanwhile there was a little idle talk between him and his wife, and Victoria had an uncomfortable familiar sense that something vaguely unpleasant was brewing.

"Nice down here?"

"Perfect days; that is, except Tuesday. Member that Tuesday was windy and foggy, Vic?"

"It was cold in town," Keith Herrendeen said, without waiting for Victoria's answer.

"So someone was saying," Mrs. Herrendeen bunched her beautiful shining fingernails and looked at them thoughtfully. "Great doings here for the Harwoods—the newspaper people," she said.

"Tonight?" the man asked evenly, after a pause.

"Small party," his wife said lightly and briefly. "Bride for Lady Cuthbertson. She's here on the Harwood yacht. They've all gone mad over her."

"You've got to go, I suppose?" A pause.

"You wouldn't, I suppose?" Another pause.

"No," Dad said briefly and quietly.

"I suppose not. But—being bridge?" Victoria's mother began hesitantly. She looked at his face as she spoke.

"You feel you have to go?"

"Well, Keith," his wife began, with an eloquent shrug, "you see, it's only two tables," she went on making a fresh start.

"That's all right," Keith Herrendeen said heavily in a tone that belied his words.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for March 7

LIFE HERE AND HEREAFTER THROUGH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me, John 14:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—In the Heavenly Father's House. JUNIOR TOPIC—Many Mansions. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why We Need Christ Always.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Life Here and Hereafter through Christ.

It was the night before the darkest day in the world's history. On the morrow the Son of man was to hang on Calvary's tree for the sins of the world—for your sins, and for mine. But for the moment he was alone with his disciples. The last Passover had been eaten together, the betrayer had been discovered, and the Lord has told them that he was soon to go where they could not follow. Peter had, by his bold self-assurance, brought forth the prophecy of his denial. The disciples were disturbed. Then came from the Saviour the words of comfort, assurance, and power which have been the strength and solace of his people through all the centuries. Our life both here and hereafter is in His mighty hands.

I. Comfort (vv. 1-3).

Troubled hearts are everywhere—in the palace and in the cottage, on land and sea. There is a place of rest, thank God! There is One who still speaks the majestic words, "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me."

His comfort is one which covers the future life, for he says:

1. "I go to prepare a place" (v. 2). Concern about future destiny is settled at once when Christ Jesus becomes our Lord and Saviour. We need worry no longer. He has gone on before to the Father's house to prepare a place for his own. When we come to that ever-peaceful shore we shall not come as strangers, but as sons and daughters to a prepared place in our Father's house.

2. "I will come again" (v. 3). It is the word that gives present meaning to the future promise. He not only prepares the place, but he is who brings us there. The glorious hope of his coming again is the Christian's greatest comfort and mightiest incentive to useful, holy living.

II. Assurance (vv. 4-11).

The doctrine of Christian assurance is one of vital importance, and should be taught in all its scriptural power and beauty. Unfortunately it has so suffered violence at the hands of some of its friends that others have not only come to fear it, but even openly to oppose it. This is most regrettable, for it is manifest that until one has assurance he will make but little progress in Christian usefulness.

The believers' assurance rests fundamentally on Christ himself. Two grounds are given in the text. 1. "I am the way, the truth, and the life" (v. 6). These words are their own best commentary. Read them again, slowly, weighing the meaning of each word. If we are in him who is the way, how safe we are! If we are not in him? Read his own solemn words in verse 6, "No man cometh unto the Father but by me." (v. 11).

In Christ dwells all the fullness of the Godhead. He is not only a supernatural being, he is God. How can anyone deny that and read his words in these verses? To do so is to make Jesus a liar and blasphemer.

III. Power (vv. 12-15).

His followers are not left in a world of sin and need as a little group of hymn-singing weaklings, thinking only of the day when they shall be in a brighter land. Ah, yes, they sing hymns and rejoice in them; they look for a better land; their weapons of warfare are not carnal—but weaklings? Oh, no! God uses them to do great and mighty things for his glory.

1. "He that believeth" (v. 12). This army of God carries the royal banner of faith.

2. "Greater works . . . shall he do" (v. 13). Jesus only began his work on earth. Its greatest development was to be the joyous privilege of his followers.

3. "If ye ask . . . I will do" (v. 14). Someone has called this a signed blank check on all the resources of God. Faith fills it in, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Moody knew how to use it. So did Mueller, Livingstone, J. Hudson Taylor—the list might go on indefinitely. Shall we dare to trust God and add our name as one of those who ask in faith?

The Man of Wisdom He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epictetus.

Thoughts of Good People The thoughts of some people live so near to God, that to ask them to think of us is to ask them to pray for us.

Chief End of Education Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.—E. T. Seton.

Dwelling on Grievances—

Power of Trouble Is Increased And Distributed by Talking of It

THERE is a curious and very much mistaken idea that by talking of our grievances and our troubles, we decrease their power over us to make us miserable. Instead, by dwelling on them we reinforce their power. We not only do this, but we scatter the seeds of their discontent, as we unburden our hearts, and a whole new crop of disturbing thoughts enters into the minds of those who bear with us during our outpouring of words.

Making Misery. If the person to whom we speak is near and dear to us, our troubles weigh on them almost as their own. We are unwittingly the cause to them of an added weight of discordant thoughts, and perhaps they may be trying to get the better of their own bothers.

Sympathy Versus Help. We have only to consider the effect on ourselves of listening to others talk of their worries, misfortunes, and hard luck, to realize the depressing power of such conversation. It is seldom we can do anything to help them. In fact persons who talk of their troubles seldom do it to get helpful suggestions. They are bespeaking sympathy and often are disturbed, hurt or annoyed, when they get advice, even though it be excellent. What is wanted is to hear expressions of understanding of their position as difficult, and to hear their actions considered wise. Is this not really what we, ourselves, hope to hear when we air our troubles?

Trouble Mongers When we are awakened to the fact that talking of our woes adds to those of the listener without lessening ours, that we are implanting troubles in the minds of

Foreign Words and Phrases

Cætera desunt. (L.) The remainder is wanting.

Lingua Toscana in bocca Romana. (It.) The Tuscan speech on Roman lips; i. e., the most correct Italian.

Sans gene. (F.) Without embarrassment.

Au fait. (F.) Well informed; master of; skilled.

En arriere. (F.) In the rear; backward; behind.

Lares et penates. (L.) Household gods.

Pleno jure. (L.) With full power.

Ore rotundo. (L.) With full utterance.

Quo jure? (L.) By what right?

Principiis obsta. (L.) Withstand beginnings.

Tout au contraire. (F.) Quite the contrary.

Via media. (L.) A middle course.

Similia similibus curantur. (L.) Like things are cured by like.

Wisdom Is Doing the Best True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.—Humphrey.

Exaggerate Our Lot We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never neither so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

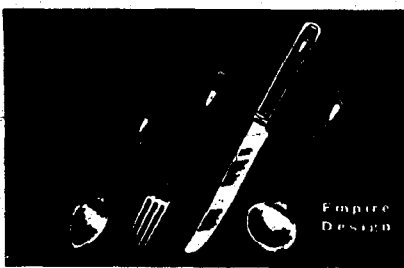
HOT

When your throat feels scratchy and hot, a Smith Brothers Menthol Cough Drop cools and soothes, checks the irritation. 5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Wisdom Is Doing the Best True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.—Humphrey.

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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. The 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.

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Tempestuous . . . poignant . . . deep with significance . . . the foremost story by America's foremost writer is now ready for you in serial form. Read each installment of this modern serial as it unfolds from issue to issue in these columns!

... don't miss "BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER"

My Favorite Recipe

By Dorothy Dix
Writer

Barbecque Chicken
Broil the chickens in the usual way and when they are dished pour over them this sauce:
Melt two tablespoonsful of butter in a saucepan, add the same quantity of vinegar, a teaspoonful of made mustard, a strong dash of tobasco, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, a teaspoonful of sugar, a saltspoonful of salt and half as much pepper. Blend all together, heat to a boil and pour over chickens. Serve in 5 minutes.
WNU Service.

Courage of the Heart

Fortitude is the sentinel and guardian virtue; without it all other virtues are in peril. Daring is inborn, and often born blind. But fortitude is implanted, nurtured, unfolded in the school of life. I praise the marvelous courage of the human heart, enduring evils, facing perplexities, overcoming obstacles, rising after a hundred falls, building up what gravity pulls down, toiling at tasks never finished, relighting extinguished fires, and hoping all things.—Van Dyke.

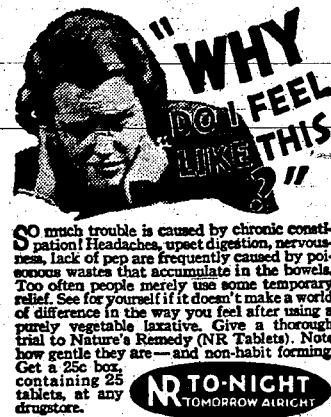


MY O-CEDAR MOP KEEPS MY FLOORS CLEAN AND POLISHED BEAUTIFULLY, AND I INSIST ON O-CEDAR POLISH, TOO. I COULDN'T KEEP HOUSE WITHOUT THEM.

O-Cedar
POLISH - MOPS - WAX

Keep Health

One would rather lose wealth than health. It requires as much wisdom to keep one as the other.



"WHY DO I FEEL THIS WAY?"

So much trouble is caused by chronic constipation! Headaches, upset digestion, nervousness, lack of pep are frequently caused by poisonous wastes that accumulate in the bowels. Too often people merely use some temporary relief. See for yourself! If it doesn't make a world of difference in the way you feel after using a purely vegetable laxative. Give a thorough trial to Nature's Remedy (NRTONIGHT). Note how gentle they are—and non-habit forming. Get a 25c box, containing 25 tablets, at any drugstore.

NRTONIGHT
TOMORROW'S LAXATIVE

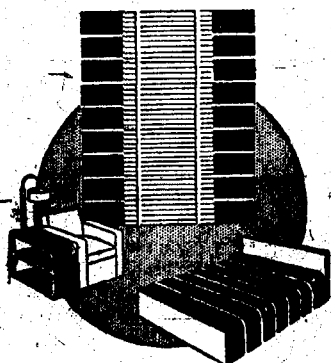
Radiance of Soul

Carry the radiance of your soul in your face; let the world have the benefit of it.—Fox.

AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

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

CHICAGO'S MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS



HOTEL SHERMAN

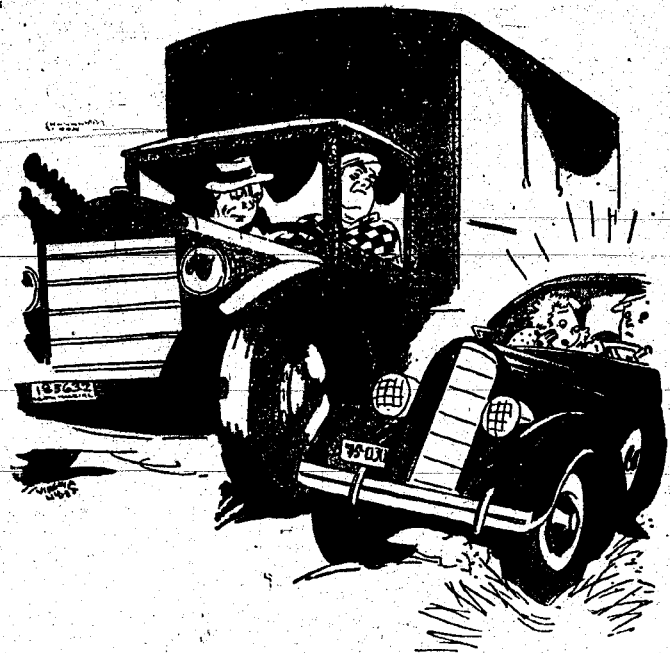
1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN
HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN



The Rogues' Gallery

FRANK CONDON

Stymied by a Truck



Your task at the moment is to keep your car on the highway, avoid the soft shoulder and not get killed, so you have little time to be looking at the trucker's sneer.

By FRANK CONDON

THERE is no sneer in the world as insulting and supercilious as the sneer of the modern truck driver, as he sits up there in his little pilot house, tooling his leviathan of the road and watching you struggle by in your sedan.

Now it must be a matter of record—that truck drivers are good citizens, perhaps loving fathers, kindly husbands and all in all, a desirable class of men to have in the community, and yet I am continually having such painful experiences with them that I am prejudiced beyond saying. During the last few months, I have been driving copiously over our beautiful California highways and my relations with the truckers have been more intimate than ever. On the larger and more repellent trucks, they travel two by two, like airplane pilots or love birds, and the man at the wheel always wears a stony expression, mingled with scorn. He holds to the steering gear and his face is a mask. The other one—the one not driving—is the one who sneers. He sits on the right hand side and can sneer steadily for seventy miles.

It is the custom on the larger trucks to have two pilots, so that one can drive and the other sleep or sneer. After a few hours, the driver exchanges places and then he becomes the sneerer or sleeper as the case may be.

Try to Pass a Truck.

My definite complaint against all truck drivers is that they proceed at too slow a pace and secondly, they refuse to get over. It accomplishes nothing to blow your horn, as the truck man cannot hear you anyhow and doesn't want to hear you. If your horn reaches his ears by accident, he merely pretends he didn't hear any horn and his feeling is that you and your nasty little sedan have no business on the state highway, annoying an honest trucker.

To my notion, the worst offenders are the lads who tool along slowly on their oil tankers. I certainly hate and detest oil tankers and am always hoping they will catch fire and burn up, but they never do. California oil tankers are the worst of all, because following an old tradition, California must have the largest of everything and its oil tankers are simply prodigious. Each one usually has fourteen to eighteen wheels, enormous rubber doughnuts, about as large as a Toledo cistern and when one of these babies is going your way, the road is filled and it would take Lindbergh and a compass to get by.

Furthermore, it is never one of them, worse luck—it's two. The second mammoth is attached to the first by an iron bar and is playfully called a trailer. Each tanker holds about sixteen thousand gallons of gasoline, or perhaps it is sixteen million and at night they are gaily caparisoned with red, pink, blue, green and purple lamps and look like a repulsive Christmas tree.

When you come up behind a couple of these tankers on an ordinary hilly or curving highway, you might as well remain calm and not blow your horn or curse or do anything. The driver up front is making an honest ten miles per hour and that is what you are going to do. He is perched up so far ahead of you that ordinary communication is impossible and that is why we need these two-way radio telephone sets on all cars, for then you could call up the truckman and have the following conversation:

"Pardon me, Jack, but would you mind letting me go past? I am down here right behind your left hand faucet and all ready to go by."

The man would reply pleasantly and either let you go by or deny your request and if the latter, you could take a neat revenge by smashing into the back end of his trailer and knocking off all your

fenders, headlights and bumpers.

In my humble opinion, these oil tankers have no business or right on the public roads. They plug along aimlessly and I don't believe they're really going anywhere. They merely pretend to be hauling oil and gasoline between Los Angeles and El Paso. All day long, you meet them, tooling over the hills, with thirty thousand gallons of gas for El Paso. All day long, you meet them, coming the other way with thirty thousand gallons of gas for Los Angeles. Why don't the ones that are in El Paso just stay there, and if the ones in Los Angeles would never move a wheel, everything would be square and each town would have all the gasoline it required.

No Sense to It.

There exists a state law supposed to regulate these monarchs of the road, but it doesn't. The law states that when more than one truck and trailer are crawling along, thus making a caravan, the second truck shall remain at least three hundred feet distant from the one ahead, in theory giving the hapless passenger car a faint chance to duck in and out. Do they do it?—Do they remain respectfully three hundred feet away? Thirty inches would be nearer the mark.

The second driver worms up as close as he can and stays there and if you come upon seven or eight of these double trucks you may as well haul up under a shady tree.

The other day I came upon a dozen truck drivers in their kindlier moments, and it seemed a good time to get acquainted and see if they were like other men.

Well, sir, they were. In the conversation that ensued, I learned many an interesting item and finally said: "Well, why would anybody want to be a truck driver, when he could easily be something else?"

Answer came from the man on the next seat. He weighed over two hundred, wore a blue shirt, open at the neck and a battered cap. He said: "I'll tell you why, mister. Trucking is better than having a white collar job. Why? Well, I average thirty-eight dollars a week and so do these guys and we get home Sundays. Where else can I do that?"

"Yes," said the next man, "and last week, I pulled down fifty-one bucks."

"Your pay changes weekly?"

"Sure but usually, it's around forty bucks. When we start out, we just keep on going till we get there, day and night, one guy drives and the other sleeps, and extra pay for the extra hours. That's better than being a clerk, ain't it, or pumping gas in a filling station?"

After this, it is my intention to be more tolerant and charitable and not to swear at the boys when a couple of oil hogs loom up ahead in the fog. I'll never forget the black and blizzard night I slid off the pavement into a ditch, the concrete having suddenly turned into a skating rink, and found five large trucks buried hopelessly against the muddy bank. It was below zero, nobody could move a wheel and the blizzard was like buck-shot.

"Pretty bad night," I said genially.

"Yeah."

"You men have plenty of trouble, haven't you?"

"Yeah."

"But," I said hopefully, "if you boys would all push on the side of my car, maybe I can wiggle it back on the road and start down hill."

"Yeah," said the year man, "and who's gonna shove us out on the road?"

I pleaded eloquently, they all came over and shoved like heroes and in fifteen minutes, we wormed out and I was creeping off down the road, leaving them to spend the night in the ditch. God bless 'em. And that is why, when I swear at a crawling oil tanker on the highway, I am not nearly as mad as the truck driver as I appear to be.

'Twas This Way

By LYLE SPENCER
Western Newspaper Union.

Learning to Shave

MOST women probably think that the person who invented shaving made a great contribution to civilization. At least he made it unnecessary for them to look at and be scratched by sweeping mustaches and billowing beards. But this forgotten inventor, whoever he was, also condemned the male world to centuries of painful scraping before poorly-lighted mirrors.

The invention of shaving goes back before the dawn of recorded history. Before the use of metal razors, men either pulled out the hairs one at a time or slashed them off with bits of sharp-edged stones. Some of the earliest drawings found in Egypt and Assyria show men clean shaven.

The American Indians, who have scanty beards like Oriental peoples, religiously cut all the hair from their faces with sharp flints. Many Polynesian savages still shave with two pieces of flint, and others use pieces of shells or sharks' teeth ground down to a razor edge.

The metal razor itself is very old, and was probably used by the Assyrians and Egyptians as far back as 3500 B. C. Shaving is even mentioned in the first chapter of the Bible, where the book of Genesis says that Joseph "shaved himself, and changed his raiment," when ordered to appear before Pharaoh.

Alexander the Great ordered his soldiers to shave before they went into battle so that the enemy would not be able to grab hold of them so easily. But nowhere do the early books suggest that men shaved for romantic reasons. Not until modern advertising made the world razor conscious have men shaved to please their wives and sweethearts.

Origin of Lead Pencils

THE peculiar thing about the so-called lead pencil is that it is not a lead pencil at all. It is made of graphite and contains not the slightest trace of lead.

The first pencils made of graphite (which comes from the Greek word "grapho," meaning "I write") were invented back in the time of Queen Elizabeth. They created quite a stir, because they were much easier to write with than the old goosequill pens and could be carried around anywhere. Stocks of the graphite mines in England underwent almost as big a boom as wildcat gold mine stocks did during the gold rush days.

But after the first excitement was over, the early pencils proved to be too expensive for ordinary use. The graphite had to be cut with crude saws, and since it broke very easily, there was a tremendous waste. It was not until 1795 when a Frenchman named Conte conceived the idea of using pulverized graphite with binding clay that pencils became cheap enough for popular consumption.

An even bigger impetus was given to the pencil industry when an Englishman happened to think of tipping them with rubber erasers. He was smart enough to patent his idea, and during the years that his patent lasted, his royalties amounted to over \$100,000 annually. It just goes to show how much money can be made from one good idea.

How Blotting Paper Was Invented

LIKE so many other inventions, blotting paper was discovered by a mere accident. One day early in the Nineteenth century, a careless workman in a paper mill in Berkshire, England, forgot to put the sizing in a run of paper he was making. The whole lot was apparently ruined.

Shortly afterwards the outraged owner, having fired his negligent employee, sat down to write a letter. He thought that some of the condemned paper would serve his purpose, and was intensely annoyed when he was unable to write on it because the ink spread out all over its surface.

Suddenly the thought flashed through his mind that if the unsized paper could not be used for writing, it could be used for drying ink in place of the sand then universally used. Under the name of blotting paper, he was able to sell all his damaged stock at a good price. Before long, he had turned his entire factory over to making blotting paper, and had made himself wealthy in the bargain.

Although he did not know it, the reason why this sort of paper dries up ink is because the paper fibres are really a mass of hair-like tubes that suck up liquids by capillary attraction. Put a fine glass tube into water and you'll find that water rises in the tube due to this same principle of capillary attraction.

Tallest Chimney Bazed

More than 50 pounds of dynamite were required at Ince, England, to bring down Britain's tallest chimney, which weighed 5,000 tons and contained 1,000,000 bricks, and which was destroyed because the ironworks it once served had been abandoned.

First Stirrings of Spring



THE chic young miss above, center, says, "I make my own clothes. I learned sewing from Mother first, got a touch of it in school, and a real exposure in 4-H activities. I choose this dress for Spring because it looks like Spring, and because it takes the minimum of time and money. Puff sleeves and princess lines give a formal note if I wish to impress the folks (which I often do) and the peplum jacket is added for frivolous reasons—when I want to feel a bit sophisticated, and it makes a sweet all-occasion dress."

A Practical Choice.
The Lady on the Left says, "I'm practical. I choose patterns that I can cut twice; then I have a gingham gown to set me off in my kitchen and an afternoon dress in which to entertain the Maggie-Jiggs club. The all-of-a-piece yoke and sleeves make me look years younger, the shirred pockets give the decorative note every dress needs, and I can run it up in an afternoon."

The Girl in the Oval has a far-away look in her eyes. She says it's because she wears glamorous blouses like this one. She cuts her pattern three times—no less—and evolves a blouse in eggshell for her velvet skirt; one in velveteen for her tweeds, and the third in metallic cloth for after-five activities. "The skirt with its simple well directed lines is equally well suited to tweeds for sport, velvet for dress and wool for business," says Madam.

Pattern 1832 (above left) comes in sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material. Pattern 1263 (above center) is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for the dress and 2 1/4 yards for the jacket—to line it requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch material. Pattern 1958 (above right) is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 48 bust). Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards for the blouse in 39 inch material and 2 yards of 54 inch material for the skirt.

New Pattern Book

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Most interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Week of February 22 - 26

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

Guess Who

Medium dark brown hair, slightly wavy, average stature, a sprinkling of freckles, blue eyes, slow drawl, and a southern gait. Define what boy in the eleventh grade? He was fortunate suitor in the Junior play and is considered a certain Joe Lewis.

Honor Roll — Mrs. Hager's Room

The pupils on the honor roll in the Fourth Grade are: Elaine Olstrom, Jack Sommerville, Ellwyn Eggert, Marshall Gothro, Floyd Peck, Helen Whiteford, Shirley Sinclair, Minnie Russell, Evadina TerAvest, Katherine Blossie, Genevieve Boyer, and Charles Saxton.

Play By The Student League

The Student League is planning to give a sixth hour program which will contain a one act farce called "The Trysting Place". "The scene is a room just off the 'lounge' of a hotel in the country. However, this is not a 'country hotel', but, on the contrary, 'one of those vast and elaborate houses of entertainment that affect an expensive simplicity in what is called the colonial manner, and ask to be visited by those financially able to do so in the general interest of health and the outdoor life.'"

Lancelot Briggs — Gale Brintnall.
Mrs. Fannie Briggs (his mother) — Jennette TerAvest.
Jessie Briggs (his sister) Shirley Bailey.

Rupert Smith — Marlin Engles.
Mrs. Curtis — Viola Carson.
The Mysterious Voice — Mattison Smith.

Henry Ingoldsby — Robert Sloop.
The Director of the play is Mr. Henfield.

Pep Meeting

Last Friday afternoon the students and the high school teachers enjoyed a pep meeting given in honor of the

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MONUMENTS

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Tonsorial Artist

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JOE FERRY
Boyer City, Mich.
County Representative

game that was to be played between Boyne City and East Jordan that evening.

At the beginning Mr. Curtis played a few selections on the pipe organ and the male quartette sang three songs. The members of this quartet include George Klooster, Russell Eggert, Jason Snyder and Mr. Curtis. It seemed that everyone enjoyed their singing very much for they were clapped back. Also Mr. Oldt was called on to give a speech.

A Trip To The Tropics

The Sixth Grade is taking a trip to the tropical regions of Africa, in geography. They are studying about it by taking each place as they come to it; and also bringing sources of information about their trip.

The pupils seem to be enjoying their study of bees, and they also think it to be interesting and useful.

In literature the grade is studying Bible characters.

The children on the sixth grade honor roll are: Beryl Bennett, Evelyn Bennett, Gerald Green, Leland Hickox, Tommy Lew, Frances Malpass, Leo Nemecek, Bill Saxton, Betty Sinclair, and Earnest Stallard.

Farming So Soon

The first grade is building a farm which is progressing rapidly. In it they have wheat growing, which we think makes it attractive looking.

Succeeding In Their Books

The fifth grade now has its covers for the Weekly Readers finished. The company sent a chart and on this chart are flags. Mrs. Larson checks these books, and if the color is blue it means excellent; green, passing; and red, good.

New Music for Band and Orchestra

The Band and Orchestra have gotten new music. Although this music may be a little harder the organizations like it very much. The Orchestra has new folios arranged by Charles J. Roberts. It is called "Educational Orchestra Folio."

The Band, besides several up-to-date new marches, has three new concert numbers — selections from "The Merry Widow", "Festival Overture" by Taylor, and "The Mikado" selections by Sullivan.

Editorial

It seems that every so often some of the boys and even a few of the girls must have their so-called "fun" at school.

Assemblies, assemblies, and more assemblies have been held where the law has been laid down to the students concerning marking the desks, marking the walls, shooting paper wads, scattering sneezing powder all over the room, and throwing chalk and erasers in all of the rooms.

These things do not go on all at the same time, but at intervals which are called epidemics by the faculty and students.

These epidemics can hardly be called fun, when the boys reach the stage where they use large pieces of chalk and rubber in their rubber bands. More often than not it results in bruises and black and blue spots for the person who has been hit. Furthermore, is it fair to shoot or throw things at the equipment in the school-rooms? After all it is expensive enough to educate all of those who are there without buying more equipment.

Surely students who are old enough and considered intelligent enough to be in high school or even junior high should be past that particular stage of childhood.

The school is doing its best to bring you better entertainment and make your classes more interesting this year. Please retaliate by forgetting completely to carry on these little epidemics.

WHO'S WHO

Arthur Bertice Cronin

Arthur seems to be quite a mystery, but nevertheless an outstanding one.

He is about nineteen years old, medium height, and has blue eyes and black hair.

He has attended the East Jordan High School for three years. During that time he has been one of the most active members of this year's Senior class.

He has been a member of the East Jordan Debate Team for the last two years, and this year he is President of the F.F.A. and the Senior Class.

Last year Arthur was in the Junior play, and this year you will see him again as "George" in the Senior play.

His motto is: "Success is the accomplishment of certain definite ideals."

Observations

Wonder who the Senior Play's "knockout" is?

Seems as if the girls are somewhat stronger than the boys when it comes to eating onions. How about that, Galen?

Letting Ed down for a Sophomore, Eh Jacklyn. Better watch the parties, Ed.

The rubber band epidemic was stopped at last by Mr. Wade.

Everyone is through worrying about his Commerce Echoes covers but not about what goes inside it. Still waiting for the Class Annals.

What's happened to the Freshmen's activities?

We wonder if anyone has called for the Woman's footwear that has been in Mr. Roberts' car ALL WINTER. Maybe she doesn't need any now.

How long must we wait for our Student Council?

Assembly

A very interesting assembly was held on February 22, 1937. The program was devoted not only to Washington but also to Lincoln.

The program opened by the band playing "America". Everyone stood and sang the first and last verses of it. We were led by Miss Raatikainen.

Mr. Oldt acted as announcer and the first speaker was Wylon Payne, who spoke on the subject "Tribute to the Flag." Ruth Hott then spoke on the display of the flag. Then the band played some of the old Civil War tunes. Next Virginia Saxton spoke about the "Woman in Lincoln's Life." She was followed by Arthur Cronin, who spoke on George Washington.

Wylon Payne then returned again to speak on "The History of the National Anthem." Then the band played the Star-Spangled Banner. The first verse was sung by the audience.

Intelligence

Back at school, after the long vacation, young Bobby turned in the following answers in the "general knowledge" quiz:

"The cow is a very useful animal to us. He gives us ivory from his horns and milk if it is a lady."

"Death by lightning is an act of God under very suspicious circumstances."

"Lord Mayors of London are generally big business men and they are invariably benighted."

"Extremes is a disease in dogs."

"R. I. P.—Return if possible."

Does Bladder Irritation Get You Up?

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Streamlines Fit New Farm Power

"Hundred Acre Tractors" is the name given by H. H. Musselman to the new type experimental tractor he has developed in the agricultural engineering laboratory at Michigan State College.

Throughout the recent Farmers' Week the machine took the eye of many farmers interested in light-weight farm power that can pull a 14 inch plow bottom, cultivate row crops and be useful in drawing wagons or trailers over fields or paved highways.

Another purpose Professor Musselman had in designing and constructing the machine was to demonstrate suitable power that could be manufactured to sell for \$500 or less.

"Two good draft horses would buy this machine if manufactured in quantity along similar lines," says Musselman. "Yet this machine is capable of doing the work of four horses. It can travel down the road at 20 miles an hour. With the rubber tires and streamlines, a farmer really can go to town with this machine."

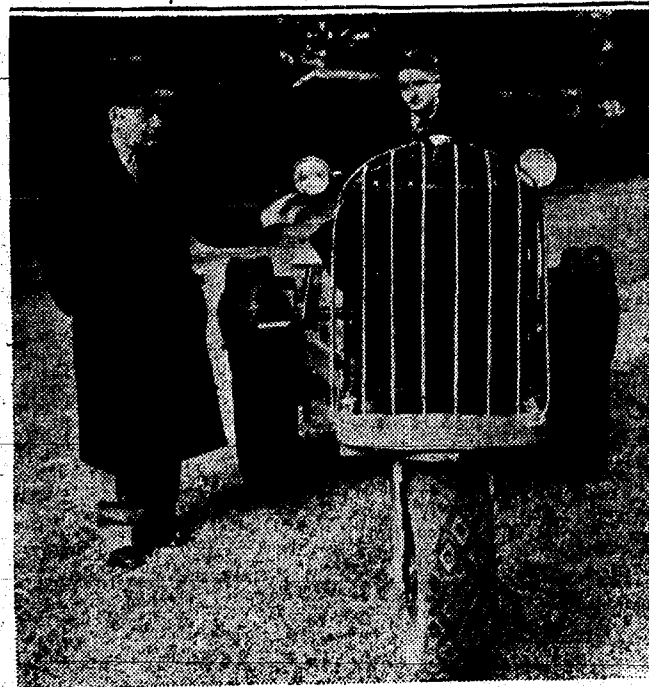
The machine is not set forth as a perfect tractor, the builder admits. He had merely tried to demonstrate some of his ideas of low cost but efficient tractor construction which would supply suitable power for the average Michigan farm. The engine is an efficient but small automobile type power plant.

A friction drive is being used experimentally to permit high clearance and yet give small diameter to the rear wheels to cut the cost of rear wheel tires. Complete field tests are being conducted to determine worth of the new ideas in tractor construction.

It is generally agreed by journalists that the royal romance was the "dream story." It had everything in it but quintuplets.

Another cycle is complete. We are back to where Herbert Hoover is saying it is up to the engineers to save the nation.

LOW COST 100 ACRE TRACTOR



Turning radius of eight feet and road speed of 20 miles an hour are features of this experimental tractor constructed at Michigan State College by H. H. Musselman. He calls it a suggested 100 acre tractor which could be built to sell for approximately \$500. The driver is Lee Talladay, agricultural engineering student, Milan, Michigan.

Proved by blue prints she couldn't have been unfaithful in the yacht pilot house. The unusual matrimonial difficulties of the pretty emxod in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

One hears little these days of the two pants suit. However, the sitdown strikes may revive this grand old institution.

Don't Sleep On Left Side — Affects Heart

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

A solution to the farm problem would find us as unprepared as we usually are for a war.

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