

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

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NUMBER 14

Spring Election Next Monday

VOLE THROUGHOUT STATE
WILL PROBABLY BE LIGHT

With election day next Monday, April 6th, prospects are for a light vote throughout the state except in precincts where there are local contests. Efforts are being made by workers in the major parties to get the vote out and this may have some effect.

In the City of East Jordan as well as in most of our wards local contests will probably bring out a good-sized vote.

Candidates For Office

City-At-Large
For Mayor — Kit Carson, Clarence Healey.
For Justice of the Peace — No Candidate.

First Ward
Supervisor — William F. Bashaw (R)
Constable — John Valance,
Alderman — Kenneth Hathaway, Merritt Shaw.

Second Ward
Supervisor — William Webster (D), W. R. Barnett (R).
Constable — Charles Nowland (D), R. F. Barnett (R).
Alderman — Edward J. Strehl.

Third Ward
Supervisor — Edward Nemecek, Sr. (D), Barney Milstein (R).
Constable — Gaius Hammond (D), Merle Thompson (R).
Alderman — Gilbert Sturgill, Bert L. Lorraine.

Irving Eaton, 85, of Banks Township, Passes Away Suddenly

Irving Eaton, 85, one of Banks Township pioneers dropped dead at his farm home 1 mile west of Ellsworth last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Eaton was well known and highly respected in the county.

He was born in New York, and on January 1, 1876 was married to Isabelle Coyle. Three years later he moved to Roscommon, making the trip with a team and democrat wagon. After living there for about 1 1/2 years, he moved to Ellsworth, settling on the farm then known as the Wood farm, now owned by Mrs. Jennie Van Straten, two miles south of Ellsworth. He operated one of the first threshing machines in the community, which at the time was powered by horses on a treadmill. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Kinner of Ellsworth and Mrs. John Addis of East Jordan, 18 grand-children and 22 great-grand-children. Funeral services will be held at the Ellsworth Methodist church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Ellsworth cemetery.

Residence of Leo LaLonde Badly Gutted By Fire Monday Afternoon

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde on Main-st was badly damaged by fire and water about 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Both Mr. and Mrs. LaLonde were absent from home at the time. The fire, evidently originating in the roof over the dining room and kitchen, burned down through the roof and into a newly-furnished bedroom, destroying the contents.

The loss from both fire and water is considerable. Insurance was carried both on the dwelling and contents.

Educational Meetings Re- garding Soil Conservation Program Completed

The officers in charge of the Soil Conservation program were highly gratified to note the interest of farmers in the new 1937 soil conservation program. At each meeting county agent B. C. Mellencamp briefly analyzed the main features and discussed the soil building practices which are worthy of payment. Also Mr. George A. Nelson, president of the county organization, was present and discussed some of the administrative problems. These meetings proved to be very helpful in clearing up some of the uncertainties. It is hoped that more farmers will participate than last year.

Immediately after the educational meeting, the community committees spent two days in discussing the program with individual farmers who might be somewhat uncertain as to how they should handle their individual farms. The bases having been set, it is possible to announce these to the individual farmer. As a result of this activity the officers feel that farmers will be in a better position to participate than ever before.

Within a very few days letters will be sent to each farmer announcing the bases, which will enable them to immediately make rather definite plans to cooperate in the program.

B. C. Mellencamp,
County Agr'l Agent

New "Face" For The Temple Theatre

We have just learned from Mr. Drew, Temple manager, that orders have been placed for another major improvement for this popular playhouse. This equipment comprises of the newest development in marquee's and built in porcelain enamel frames. The marquee proper is framed with animated lights, chasing incandescent borders, neon tube trimming and incorporates changeable letter attraction signs, the soffit (ceiling) provides for entrance and sidewalk illumination with two hundred white lamps. This installation will be the only one of its type north of Grand Rapids and will give the Temple one of the finest "fronts" in the entire State. Installation is expected in about six weeks.

Burr Lincoln Speaks Here

AT 'FARMERS' MEETING OF THE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The April meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be a "farmers' meeting, and will be held at the Russell House on April 7 at 8:30 o'clock.

The Honorable Burr Lincoln, Commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture, will speak. Mr. Lincoln is filling a speaking engagement in this vicinity on that date and has graciously consented to attend this meeting. He is choosing his own subject, but it will undoubtedly be of particular interest to farmers.

The program is to be devoted principally to a discussion of ways and means of developing a closer feeling of cooperation between farmers and merchants. Suggestions will be welcomed at or before the meeting, and it is hoped that a frank and friendly discussion will develop, in which everyone will join.

John Seiler will give a short talk on one phase of the "Beautifying East Jordan" program. Now is the time when this work should be commenced, and to be successful, it will require the enthusiastic and wholehearted support of all the residents of East Jordan. When a definite program has been adopted, let's all get behind it and do our best.

All farmers are particularly invited to attend, and any men living in town who may be interested, whether members of the Chamber of Commerce or not. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale at the Bank and the Creamery and sell for fifty cents.

Superintendent Elliott's Plan Helps East Jordan

The sum of \$58,089. has been received by the East Jordan schools during the last two years under the new State Aid Act originated and developed by Eugene B. Elliott, Superintendent of Public Instruction to supplement local tax money. Previous to the enactment of this State Aid Act 75 percent of school funds had to come from taxes on local property.

Since Doctor Elliott has been associated with the Department of Public Instruction the amount of aid has increased substantially during each biennium. In the first two years of the State Aid Act East Jordan school district received \$27,928. compared to the amount of \$58,089. received the last two years. Doctor Elliott's program has saved local taxpayers \$30,161. during the last two years, and it has also served to place the schools on a sounder financial basis.

Other school districts have benefited proportionately. This has been accomplished in two ways. The state is now paying the high school tuition for rural boys and girls. In addition, school districts have been given necessary assistance to maintain a minimum program of education.

Quick Auto Record Check Now Offered

In order to co-operate fully with all police officers seeking hit and run drivers, bandits, kidnapers, or criminals of any kind, Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, has instituted 24 hour service during which records of this department will be available.

Complete state files of all license numbers, operators' licenses, motor and serial numbers, reports of cars stolen or abandoned, will be available to police officials and others concerned, at any hour of the day or night, as the result of the extended service. All police officials, including sheriff's offices, state police and all peace officers, will have ready an immediate emergency access to these records, by telephone from any part of the state.

Two years ago this service was available, at the request of the Michigan State Police, until 1 o'clock each morning. Results have been so satisfactory and worthwhile, that the complete "around the clock" service has been decided upon by Case.

At E. Jordan This Afternoon

CANNING FACTORY CROPS WILL
BE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

All farmers who are raising crops for the canning factory are invited and urged to attend a meeting to be held in the East Jordan community rooms at 1:30 P.M., Friday, April 2. Mr. C.H. Mahoney, specialist in hort, has been scheduled to present the latest information relative to the proper handling of canning factory crops for best results.

It is a well known fact that the type of soil is very important to consider, as well as the proper type of fertilizer to use. Previous to the meeting Mr. Mahoney will spend a half day in visiting farms and making an analysis of their mineral content so that Friday afternoon we will be in a good position to know the exact facts.

If you have any individual problems, be sure to bring them with you. B. C. Mellencamp,
County Agr'l Agent.

Auto Accidents Caused Death and Injuries, Sunday a. m.

Two automobile accidents were the result of the congested traffic to and from Boyne City's Smelt Revelry Saturday night.

Dr. Norman F. Thomssen, of Detroit, was killed on M-75 between Boyne City and Boyne Falls about 2:00 a. m., Sunday, when he was struck by a car driven by Ed. Zettle, of Roscommon.

The Detroit dentist was removing a spare tire from the rear of the car when the Zettle automobile struck him, pinning him between the cars and causing fatal injuries.

Karl Legg, also of Detroit, was pinned between the two cars and suffered fractures of the legs and pelvis. He is in Petoskey Hospital. George L. McCain, who was sitting in the Thomssen car, suffered only minor injuries.

Enroute to Boyne City just before midnight a car driven by Charles Hitchens, of Petoskey, was struck by an automobile driven by Conn Nowland, a teacher at Five Mile school near Harbor Springs. Mrs. Hitchens suffered a severe cut on the forehead which necessitated a number of stitches. Mr. Hitchens and Mr. and Mrs. Nowland suffered minor bruises and cuts. The crash occurred on an exceedingly rough stretch of highway on M-75 at the end of the pavement.

A coroner's jury was impaneled at Boyne City to investigate into Dr. Thomssen's death. A preliminary hearing was held and the jury is at present waiting for the recovery of Mr. Legg at the Petoskey hospital. Riding with Mr. Zettle were his wife, R. Overmeyer of Boyne Falls and Lloyd Baldwin of Roscommon. These were not seriously injured.

Canners Take Second Tourney

DEFEAT HARBOR MERCHANTS
AND THE ELLSWORTH
PACKERS

Another tournament championship came in possession of the local Canner Independent basketball quintet as they carried off the laurels of the Independent tourney at Ellsworth last week. Defeating the strong Harbor Springs Merchant quintet Monday night 38 to 27 the locals advanced into the finals Tuesday night when they won by forfeit over the Hollywood Theaters who did not appear for their scheduled game. Wednesday evening in the finals the Ellsworth Packers were taken into camp 42 to 26.

The starting lineup for the locals in the opening game were Capt. M. Cihak and Saxton, forwards; Spike Russell, center; with LaPeer and C. Somerville, guards, who after a tough tussle came out with the long end of a 38 to 27 score. Headed by "Spin" Cihak, local forward, who for the third successive game caged 14 points. The locals played an outstanding game as they battled time and again staving off threatening Harbor rallies. Barber, rangy imported Harbor pivot man, played an outstanding game with his timely defensive and passing ability, only the tight defensive work of Spike Russell kept him from scoring frequently. Ace Allerding, Harbor captain and guard, with 10 points, was high man for the Merchants.

East Jordan Canners	FG.	FT.	TP.
Capt. M. Cihak, r. f.	6	2	14
Saxton, l. f.	2	2	6
Russell, c.	4	0	8
Sommerville, r. g.	1	2	4
LaPeer, l. g.	0	0	0
Bowman, l. f.	2	0	4
Taylor, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	6	38

Harbor Springs	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hill, r. f.	3	0	6
Cassidy, l. f.	1	0	2
Barber, c.	2	3	7
Lancto, r. g.	1	0	2
Allerding, l. g.	4	2	10
Francis, l. f.	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

Score By Quarters:
E. J. Canners 10 8 9 11 — 38
Harbor Springs M. 5 8 4 — 27
Referee — Elzinga — Ellsworth.
Scorer — T. Saxton — East Jordan.

ELLSWORTH PACKERS ALSO

Moving into the finals by virtue of the Harbor victory and the forfeit of the scheduled game by the Hollywood theatres of Petoskey, the rampaging Canners put the finishing touches on a very successful season, defeating Ellsworth 42 to 26 to take their second tournament championship of the year.

The game became a rough and tumble affair, packed with pile-ups on the floor. Neither team went out of their way to prevent roughness. Shoving,

holding, tripping, and body checking provided the fans with a rough and ready brand of basketball which sometimes resembled a football game or a wrestling match. The local quintet proved too much for the more awkward and slow functioning Ellsworth machine, taking a long lead right at the start and never being hard pushed to win.

Lanky Spike Russell was high scorer for the locals with 11 points. Peebles was high for Ellsworth with 10.

All games were played in the new Ellsworth Gym, a building of which all Ellsworth townspeople should be proud of, as they now have a first class court.

This game brought to a close a very successful season. Of the 23 game schedule the locals won 18 while dropping but five encounters. The Canners, managed by Gayle Saxton, recreational worker, and coached by Alex Sinclair, is made up of former high school stars with but one exception, including Captain M. Cihak, Saxton, G. Russell, Hegerberg, W. Russell, LaPeer, Lilak, C. Somerville, Bowman, and Taylor, all high school graduates, and Harry Jan-koviak, local teacher, a product of an Upper Peninsula high school.

GREAT GOING

East Jordan Canners	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hegerberg, r. f.	3	1	7
Capt. M. Cihak, l. f.	4	1	9
G. Russell, c.	5	1	11
LaPeer, r. g.	2	0	4
C. Somerville, l. g.	1	0	2
Taylor, r. g.	0	0	0
Saxton, c.	3	1	7
Totals	19	4	42

Ellsworth Packers	FG.	FT.	TP.
Edson, r. f.	1	1	3
Rude, l. f.	1	0	2
Bolser, c.	1	1	3
Capt. Johnstone, r. g.	2	0	4
Peebles, l. g.	4	2	10
G. Drenth, r. g.	1	0	2
D. Drenth, c.	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26

Referee — Elzinga — Ellsworth.
Scorer — T. Saxton — East Jordan.

Ace Entertainment At Temple This Week

NEW BERLIN MUSICAL OPENS
SUNDAY

An entertainment packed week is promised by the Temple announcement in this issue of your paper. Three diversified programs of widely varied themes are scheduled with an "ace" production headlining each bill.

The first program, for Friday and Saturday, brings together Warner Oland and Boris Karloff for the first time in the latest of the Charlie Chan series of mystery thrillers, "Charlie Chan At The Opera". An Our Gang Comedy, the latest News and a Pete Smith Specialty complete a satisfying show.

Sunday and Monday and Tuesday and the biggest thing in musicals comes to town with the presentation of Irving Berlin's new sensation, "On the Avenue." Loaded with comedy, spiced with romance, featuring six new Berlin song hits this picture has been acclaimed "the smartest musical ever filmed." A glance at the following cast will give a hint of the fun in store; Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers, Allan Mowbray, George Barbier and Stepin Fetchit.

Family night presentation brings James-Dunn supported by Marion Marsh in another of the delightfully romantic comedies he is noted for, "Come Closer Folks." A new Screen Snapshots and the special comedy, "Oh Duchess" are also featured on this Family Nite bill.

Child Health Meeting Next Wednesday Afternoon

A meeting of the Child Health League will be held next Wednesday afternoon, April 7th, commencing at 3:00 o'clock, at the Community building. As there will be special work to be taken care of everyone interested in the child health project is urged to be present.

Barbara Jean Harrington Passes Away At Flint

(From Flint Daily Journal)
"Harrington — Barbara Jean Harrington, twelve years old, died 7:35 p. m., Tuesday, March 23, 1937 at Hurley hospital. Funeral services will be held 2:00 p. m., Friday, March 26, 1937 from the Howard A. Loss & Co. Funeral Home, Rev. Schwartzkopf officiating. Burial in Sunset Hills cemetery. Body will remain at the funeral home. Death was due to complications after an illness of five days. She was born in Flint, Mich., April 27, 1924 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Harrington. She was a member of the Calvary Methodist church. Was in the seventh grade at Longfellow Junior High school. Surviving are: Mother, Mrs. Roy F. Rud-dock; 2 brothers, Donald and Gilbert Harrington."
Deceased was grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins of East Jordan. The father of the girl died some eight years ago.

Backwoods Sage Hard Pressed

BUT "NEWT" RETAINS TITLE
AS "CHAMP"

(From Grand Rapids Herald)

Time was when the Michigan spring smelt dip was just that and nothing more; but today, like other worldly things the average smelt dip has experienced a great many changes. Parades, banquets, dancing and the crowning of kings have removed the actual dipping of smelt far out of the limelight of importance and this year, for the first time, a new feature was added to East Jordan's smelt dipping jamboree when Newwaygo Newt staked his crown as world's champion spitter against all comers.

Most people when they first heard about it took this contest to be just another gag, unmindful, no doubt, of the fact that back in the days when men were men and Michigan was timber-clad, the art of spitting was just as important as that of self-defense, log driving or any of the other outdoor activities of that vintage.

When Newt suggested that he defend his title at the recent smelt run, he was not aware of the fact that he had stuck his neck out and stood a chance of getting it plucked for with sportsmen spitting may not be classed as an art, but in most cases the average out-of-door man is capable of spitting over his chin with both force and uncanny accuracy.

This he found out when he arrived to defend his title and his following letter gives a good account of just what happened up where they can hit the broken isinglass in a stove at 50 paces.

SEZ NEWT:

"Well, sir! I'm back from that East Jordan spittin' contest an' I'm still world's champ; but some of them fellers sure did give me a run fer my money!

"A feller from Grand Rapids by the name of Doc Barney, spit one of the neatest bull's-eyes at 10 feet, in the accuracy test, that I ever laid my eyes on; but he only finished third, 'cause he spoiled his score in his other turns by missin' once completely, an' only scorin' five in his final try. But he done dern good fer a city slicker. He really tied fer second place, but lost in the spit-off. What he needs is that non-skid quid I invented. It would keep him from sprayin' so much. He sure is one of the sprayin'-est spitters I ever looked at. But sprayin' don't git ya nowhere. His prize was a washtub an' he needs a big one at that.

"The feller who won the accuracy contest, Ernie Head, had himself announced, as bein' from East Jordan; he thought that local boy makes good in big way' stuff would give him better standin' with the judges; but I done a little detective work on him an' discovered he lives on Cooley Lake, R. R. 2, Milford, Mich., an' he works in Detroit. One of them there commutin' fellers, but he sure can spit! His prize was a nice thin chinnie cuspidor with roses painted on it. Gosh! but it was purty! But too delicate fer practical use. Probably would be all right for wimin.

USHER TAKES LONG DISTANCE

"But the winner of the long distance spittin', Kenneth Usher of Charlevoix, Mich., was really the only one that had me downright worried fer a time. That feller got better with every turn, an' on the third trial, derned if he didn't spit 19 feet an' 6 inches. What worried me, he spit down the course even further than that, but he stepped over the line about three feet, an' the judges had to deduct it. That sure was a load off my mind. Ya see, I don't have to spit against 'em unless they can do bull's-eyes at thirty feet, an' confidentially, Pete, I wouldn't be surprised but what that Usher feller might even be able to do that if he had good strong competition to egg him on.

"But to git back to the man what won, that Usher feller, I understand he's a newspaper man, like yerself, an' probably keeps in practise by spittin' at the printer's devil or the galley cat.

"An' speakin' of cats, I took Tobias up there with me, but he was a bit under the weather an' so I didn't even ask him to spit. He rode in the parade with me an' kinda perked up a bit when I done my exhibition spittin', but he didn't git interested enough to want to take part.

"The banquet was a madhouse, as usual, but the smelt was cooked better than last year. There was the same old hunchrowin', an' one feller got hit on the head with a plate. But nobody got seriously killed.

"Everybody was sorry ya wasn't there, includin'—

"Yer Rural Highness,
"Newwaygo Newt."
"P. S.—Dern near forgot to tell ya; they took some movin' pitchers of me with a whole bevy of purty gals, an' two of 'em was holdin' my hands. Dagnab! Did that make my old heart go thump-ity-thump! I thought fer a minute I was goin' to have a stroke. I hain't used to bein' that close to wemen. Hopin' you are the same, N. H."

AGES 16 TO 63 — FINISH SHORT COURSES



Agriculture in Michigan changes, and its leaders are never too old to learn nor too young to start. Another class of 200 from all sections of the state graduated in the last few days from the 42d annual eight and sixteen weeks short courses at Michigan State College. In the upper part of the picture, from left to right, August Zvara, Montrose, poultry course, farms 80 acres with grapes and poultry; George Leslie, the 63 year old graduate in floriculture, interested in learning new gardening methods.

At the top the two at the right are the "babies" of the 1937 short course graduations. Boyd Kent, Hersey, is 16 and completed the agricultural engineering short course. He helps his father and brother farm 1200 acres on which machinery covers the rows and miles. Bonita Fischer, 16 entered and completed the home economics short course to get acquainted with the village for a longer course. Her father is county school commissioner at Bellaire.

In the lower part of the picture the

five short course graduates help portray the picture of variety in practical education that has drawn more than 14,000 to complete these short courses. From left to right, Floyd Flanders, Gaylord, forestry and wild life conservation course; William Fowler, 19, Mayville, finished second year 16 weeks short course which his father took in 1912; Mrs. Jessie B. Puvogel, Berkley, floriculture. She intends to utilize her training in a flower store and would have attended such a course at Michigan State College earlier if she had known of the work. Robert Adams, Shepherd, banker and farmer, completing a short course in general agriculture. He is a director in the Commercial State Bank at Shepherd and helps his folks operate a farm. He is a graduate and has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. At the right in the lower picture is Clarice Holmes, 19, Mason, graduate in poultry. The family has a poultry flock for general purpose production.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Spanish War Bringing Italy, France and Great Britain Into Conflict—Lewis Ends Chrysler Sitdown Strike—Martin Warns Henry Ford.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

SPAIN'S civil war is becoming to a great extent a war between Italy and France fought on Spanish soil, and both those nations are exasperated and enraged, while Great Britain anxiously strives to avert an open breach. Italy, too, is now furious against the British because English newspapers taunted her with the fact that Italian volunteers were defeated by French volunteers in recent victories won by the loyalists northeast of Madrid. Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, told the subcommittee of the international committee on non-intervention that he would not discuss the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain and that not a single Italian fighting in the Spanish war would be ordered home until the conflict ended.

France's response was quick and startling. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos proposed to British Ambassador Sir George Clerk that France and Britain assume a naval blockade of Spain to keep Italian troops from landing to join the fascists. The British and French governments thereupon agreed, with full knowledge of other European powers within the non-intervention committee, on "all points" of a program to make non-intervention completely effective and decided it was imperative to prevent, even by force, any further Italian landings. No decision was reached to send warships at once for this purpose.

In Rome the belief was expressed that if France appealed to the League of Nations against alleged dispatch of Italian troops to Spain, Europe would come near to war. A spokesman for the government angrily repeated the official denial that Italy had sent any volunteers to Spain since February 20, when the international agreement for non-intervention was reached.

The indignant outburst by Grandi followed closely on a speech which Premier Mussolini delivered in Rome. Alluding to the League of Nations' sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian war, of which England was the chief promoter, he said:

"It has been said that the Italian people forget easily. Error! Error! On the contrary, the Italian people have a tenacious memory and know how to bide their time. We waited 40 years to avenge Adowa, but we succeeded."

Mussolini had just returned from a visit to Libya, Italy's North Africa colony, and on that trip he made a patent bid for Italian leadership of the Moslem world. This, and his intention to build a naval base on the Red sea which would challenge British control of the Indian ocean are irritating Great Britain, which is not yet ready to check Mussolini by a display of armed force. She will be ready, however, before very long, for she is expending vast sums on her fleets and naval establishments.

Germany is not taking active part in these international spats just now, but is awaiting developments. Hitler is absorbed in his domestic difficulties and the threatened break with the Vatican.

DR. HANS LUTHER is soon to be replaced as German ambassador to Washington by Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, a veteran diplomat who is now secretary of state for foreign affairs. He was counselor of the embassy in Washington from 1922 to 1926 and has been a staunch friend of Americans. Dieckhoff is described as belonging to the "Ribbentrop group" in German affairs, and is a brother-in-law of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to London.

UNDER the persuasion of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the Chrysler motor corporation, were brought together in more or less peaceful conference at the state capitol in Lansing. The immediate result was an agreement that the sitdown strikers should evacuate the eight Chrysler plants in Detroit, and that the corporation should not resume production during the period of negotiations. Six thousand strikers had held possession of the plants since March 8 in defiance of court orders and the governor, as in the case of the General Motors strike, had been extremely reluctant to authorize forceful methods of enforcing the law. He had, however, insisted that the men must obey the law and court orders, and the

concession by Lewis was a victory for the governor, as well as for the corporation which had declared it would not negotiate while the men held its plants. Mr. Chrysler also has asserted the company would not enter into any agreement recognizing any one group as sole bargaining agency for all employees. It seems likely that this Michigan case will put an end to the epidemic of sitdown strikes. Most of the smaller strikes in the Detroit area have been settled, and in Chicago and elsewhere vigorous action by the authorities has brought sitdowners to their senses. President Roosevelt had steadily refused to take a public stand concerning this new weapon adopted especially by the Lewis labor group, but finally yielded to the pleas of his lieutenants so far as to agree to hold a conference on the matter on his return to Washington from Warm Springs. Secretary of Labor Perkins has shown a partiality for the sitdown strike, and various New Dealers have defended it; but others in the administration, like Secretary of Commerce Roper, have condemned it. And in the senate and the house it has been attacked by Democrats and Republicans alike.

IN THE big mass meeting of workers held in Detroit, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, addressed himself to Henry Ford, saying: "Henry, you can't stop the labor movement. You can't keep your workers from joining the labor movement even if you have a 'funk' (company sympathizer) at every other post in your factory. The best thing for you to do, Henry, is to get ready to do business with your organized workers."

Mr. Ford is on record as saying that his company will continue to make cars as long as a single man will continue to work for it; and in reply to Martin's threat, Harry Bennett, Ford chief of personnel, says:

"What Martin calls 'organized labor' is not going to run the Ford Motor company. For every man in this (the Ford Rouge plant) that might decide he wants to follow Martin and take part in a sitdown strike there are at least five who want their job and don't want a strike."

The Rouge plant employs 87,000 men. The minimum wage is \$6 a day, or 75 cents an hour for the eight hour working day. The plant operates five days a week, with the exception of the blast furnaces which must be kept going seven days a week.

AMELIA EARHART'S globe-circling flight ended, for the present, at Honolulu when she cracked up her \$80,000 "laboratory plane" at the take-off for Howland island. By quick thinking and action she saved her life and those of Capt. Harry Manning and Fred J. Noonan, her navigators, but the plane was so badly damaged that it had to be shipped back to the Los Angeles factory for repairs. The daring aviatrix sailed immediately for San Francisco, asserting that she would resume the flight as soon as possible.

As the big plane rushed down the runway for the take-off it swayed badly, the right tire burst and the ship went out of control. The left undercarriage buckled and the left wing slashed into the ground. The ship then spun to the right, crashed down on its right wing, and the right motor snapped off the right wheel. Miss Earhart quickly cut the ignition switches, so there was no fire, and no one was injured.

TEN passengers, two pilots and a stewardess were killed when a big Transcontinental and Western airliner crashed near Pittsburgh. No one survived the disaster. The plane, from New York for Chicago, had been awaiting a chance to land at the Pittsburgh airport, circling around, and suddenly fell from a height of only about 200 feet. Presumably the motor failed.

CONGRESSMAN RALPH E. CHURCH of Illinois raised a storm in the house by making a fierce attack on Adolph J. Sabath, also of Illinois and dean of the house. Sabath is chairman of the committee to investigate real estate bondholders' reorganizations, and Church accused him of "questionable practices," demanding in particular an explanation concerning benefits reaped by the Chicago law firm of Sabath, Perlman, Goodman & Rein as a result of Sabath's activities. Democratic leaders rushed to the defense of Sabath, and finally stopped Church's attack by forcing adjournment. Sabath was furious and promised a reply at length.

SPANISH government forces were victorious in some heavy fighting on the Guadaljara front northeast of Madrid, their chief gain being the capture of Brihuega, headquarters of the insurgents. The latter, however, scored in the University City quarter of the capital, and on the southern front were preparing to attack Pozoblanco, the key to mercury, lead, sulphur and coal mining territory. Paris claimed to have information that Germans had supervised and manned a line of fortifications along the Spanish Moroccan coast that threatens British control of the Strait of Gibraltar.

JOHN DRINKWATER, distinguished British poet, novelist and playwright, died suddenly of a heart attack in his sleep at his home in London. He was only fifty-four years old and seemed in normal health. Drinkwater's historical plays were widely known in the United States, particularly "Abraham Lincoln," and "Robert E. Lee." He had just completed a motion picture for the coronation of King George VI of which he was both author and producer. The film deals with "the king and his people" from the time of Queen Victoria to the present.

NEAR Salem, Ill., a chartered bus carrying a roller skating troupe from St. Louis to Cincinnati crashed into a bridge abutment, overturned and burned. Of the 23 occupants, 19 were killed outright and another died in a hospital. The accident, listed as one of the worst ever occurring on an Illinois highway, was caused by the explosion of a tire.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES E. HUGHES created something of a sensation by sending to the senate judiciary committee a letter declaring that an increase in the number of supreme court justices, as proposed by President Roosevelt, "would not promote the efficiency of the court." He added:

"It is believed that it would impair that efficiency so long as the court acts as a unit. 'There would be more judges to hear, more judges to confer, more judges to discuss, more judges to be convinced and to decide. The present number of justices is thought to be large enough so far as the prompt, adequate and efficient conduct of the work of the court is concerned.' Mr. Hughes said his letter was approved by Justices Van Devanter and Brandeis. He made it clear that he was commenting on an increase from the standpoint of efficiency and "apart from any question of policy," which he said, "I do not discuss."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, was the first opposition witness called before the committee, and he started in by reading Mr. Hughes' letter. Before entering the committee room he said he believed the administration would eventually accept a compromise plan. He advocates a constitutional amendment, permitting congress, by two-thirds majority, to override Supreme court invalidation of acts of congress, provided a national election had intervened between invalidation and overriding.

"The administration will compromise, don't worry," Wheeler said. "They can't get more than thirty-five senate votes for the President's plan. Public opinion, which swerved toward them for a while, is now swinging heavily against them."

Prominent among the witnesses for the opposition to the President's plan was Raymond Moley, former head of the "brain trust" and now professor of public law at Columbia university. He was outspoken in denouncing some of the Supreme court's decisions and favored the amendment method. He told the committee we might as well not have a constitution at all as to pack the Supreme court for the purpose of securing favorable judicial construction. Carried to its logical conclusion, he said, the President's proposal will mean "destruction of the Constitution."

President H. W. Dodds of Princeton; Dr. Theodore Graebner of St. Louis, prominent Lutheran leader, and representatives of the National Grange, oldest nonpartisan organization of farmers, also appeared before the committee to argue against the bill.

SEVERAL investigations into the terrible explosion that destroyed the fine London Community school in east Texas and killed nearly 500 pupils and teachers were under way, but at this writing the cause of the disaster has not been determined. The most plausible theory was formed when D. L. Clark, field foreman for the near-by Parade Oil company, testified that the school had been using "wet" gas from the pipe lines of the company. This is a residue gas rich in butane, a highly explosive compound of carbon and hydrogen, and it is considered too dangerous for home use. Clark said he first learned the school was using the gas when he was notified that Superintendent W. C. Shaw of the school wanted it shut off. School employees said the change from "dry" to "wet" gas was made only a month ago on order of the school board chairman. That gentleman said the company knew of the use of the gas.

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NEWS from MICHIGAN

Utica—Edwin W. Havel, village president, struck a new note in village finances with the announcement that Utica had paid all of its debts and had a \$5,000 balance in the treasury.

Middleville—Local school teachers have been seeing double, and nothing has or can be done about it. There are eight sets of twins enrolled at the school. Three sets of five year olds comprise a large percentage of the first-year class alone.

New Baltimore—Candidate for the title of the state's oldest resident is Mrs. Caroline Yearn, who recently celebrated her 95th birthday. She has lived in this community for 63 years. There are 21 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

South Haven—A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large combined roller skating rink and warehouse on the shores of Lake Michigan, recently, with estimated \$20,000 damage. Thus ends the career of one of the largest dance halls in Michigan, for, as residents will recall, the building was erected 25 years ago for that purpose.

Cadillac—With the coming of spring, some interesting facts have been revealed here. For the first time in 35 years, snow plows were not needed during the winter by either the Pennsylvania or Ann Arbor railroads in this area. The snowfall in this city from October, 1936, through March, 1937, was but 23.3 inches, compared with 56.2 inches from November, 1935, to May 1, 1936.

Lansing—A new Michigan record for quarterly income tax collections was announced recently, upon completion of tabulations of returns on 1936 incomes. Payments up to the March 15 deadline totaled \$40,080,711, a 60 per cent increase over the same period last year and the largest percentage of increase in the country. Taxable returns filed this year in Michigan totaled 109,000, as compared with 88,300 filed last year.

Fairfield—Michigan's most novel method of feeding birds are the "free lunch counters" maintained by Mrs. W. E. Colbath at her home. The lunch counters are round or square ledges built around tree trunks and flag poles, with railing around the edges to keep the crumbs from blowing away. About four feet above the ground, the counters are low enough for children to reach but too high for cats and dogs.

Cheboygan—The breaking up of what little ice winter brought to the great lakes heralds the opening of Capt. Sam Barrow's fifty-sixth season of sailing. 77 years old, Capt. Barrow skips the excursion steamer Perry, which plies between this port, Mackinac Island and Les Cheneaux Islands. During his long career, he holds the enviable record of never having lost a man, nor a ship, and has never called on the coast guard for assistance.

Holland—Conscious of first green shoots of spring about them, city fathers here have begun polishing up the "welkom" signs and making other preparations for the ninth annual tulip festival, which will run for nine days beginning May 15. Planned are all the traditional features and many innovations. Local residents are busy polishing up their "klompen" or wooden shoes, as we know them, and colorful costumes of old Amsterdam are being brought forth by the fairer sex.

Grand Rapids—A recent local mix-up is causing wild birds in this vicinity to hang their heads. It seems that Mrs. Jack Lovell ordered some mince pie sent to her hotel room. One taste satisfied, so she tossed the balance of the pie on the porch roof outside her window. Birds ate the pie, then started queer gymnastics, such as backward loops and flying upside down. The hotel chef was called in to solve the situation. The delicacy had been richly seasoned with vintage wine.

Hillsdale—The old-fashioned swapping and trading system which was widely used in grandfather's time has been developed into a community auction here. Saturday is sales day for thousands of farmers within a 200-mile area. Conceived by Andy Adams, the sale has been held every week, regardless of weather or financial conditions, for 27 years. Auto licenses from as many as 18 different states have been noted and goods purchased have been shipped as far as Montana.

Bath—News of the recent New London, Texas, school disaster recalls to local residents this town's "darkest hours" ten years ago. On May 18, 1927, an explosion wrecked the Consolidated school here, taking 45 lives, mostly those of small children. In this explosion, however, the cause was traced to the insane school treasurer, who later committed suicide by setting off a second blast as he sat in his car. The destroyed structure was replaced by the late Senator James Couzens.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington—Immediately after the armistice in 1918, the country was suddenly awakened to the fact that living costs were extraordinarily high. It was a condition that struck close home to everyone. It was a condition that developed an unusual emotion. There followed, naturally, a wave that engulfed hundreds of thousands of people who felt that they were being subjected to high prices that were unjustified.

Most people will remember how "H. C. L." became an expression as common and one that figured in as many puns and jokes and wise cracks as the alphabetical agencies common now to the New Deal. It was a type of propaganda that came along spontaneously because the condition affected so many people. The reason I have recalled that circumstance is because we are again headed straight into another era of "H. C. L." We have not reached the top of living costs by any means. It takes more than a fortune teller or crystal gazer to predict what is going to happen in the way of increased commodity prices. Suffice it to say, however, that a "vicious cycle" has started whirling and in the midst of the situation stands a very confused consumer, representative of all of the people in the United States.

There undoubtedly will be an increase in the propaganda concerning living costs again. Indeed, there already is a rather far-fung propaganda which results from the increased cost of living but it is directed rather on a slant and not pointed accurately into the heart of the condition now confronting us. Undoubtedly a great many people have not thought of the frequent and recurring attacks on business and business practices as having anything to do with the increased living costs. But the truth is that this type of propaganda springs directly from the sporadic cries that are coming from many localities about the higher prices—complaints that the dollar does not go very far in buying food across the grocery counter.

It seems to me that it is time for some calm thinking about this situation. It seems to me further that public officials everywhere ought to be honest enough to analyze the situation and tell the public what the real causes are. If this is not done, there again will be undoubtedly a perfect deluge of propaganda in protest against high living costs and the bulk of the people who suffer from these increased costs will not know the reason any more than they understood the reasons that brought about a counterpart of the present outlook back in 1918 and 1919.

In any examination of an economic condition, one must dig considerably below the surface to find the factors that have operated to bring about the results visible to the eye. Such is certainly the case in the present situation. One can not fairly say that the present booming prices in food have just happened. In truth, things never happen; they are brought about. They have been brought about in the present circumstance by factors that date back to 1933 and include numerous governmental policies that have been initiated since that time. The trained economist will describe present conditions as due to inflation—which indeed they are. But inflation is such an all-inclusive term that the real story lies hidden.

In an effort to spur and encourage production and aid recovery, President Roosevelt devalued the dollar. He reduced its gold value. During 1933 and 1934 there came numerous pieces of legislation including the NRA and the AAA, each designed to foster increased prices and to build up the level of wages for industrial workers. Subsequently, President Roosevelt sponsored legislation which had as its end and aim federal control of wages for workers. This legislation sought to give the federal government power to force business interests to recognize labor unions and to accept labor union scales of pay—all to the end that labor should be paid a greater percentage of the returns received by business.

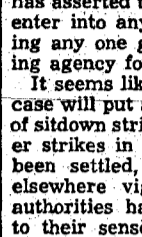
There came also legislation designed to increase the price of silver and the United States Treasury was directed by this law to buy millions of ounces of silver and to use that silver in our currency. In the meantime and recurring almost constantly the New Deal administration, from President Roosevelt on down, maintained a barrage of attacks on business interests seeking wider employment of labor at increased wages. Coupled with these attacks was violent criticism of banks and bankers. They were charged with being an obstacle to recovery because they were not lending money. It did not matter to the critics that no one wanted to

borrow money; the criticisms were continued because loans simply were not being made and no examination of the reason why loans were not being made ever was undertaken. Next in the chain of events and still continuing came labor troubles. The New Deal avowedly was on the side of labor and against employers. Strikes followed in increasing numbers. The results of this combination of factors and circumstances now are showing. Considered from any angle, one can not fail to see why they constitute a cycle of events that lead to higher prices. When the dollar was cheaper by devaluation, more dollars were required to feed a family than had been required before. Workers felt this sting. They demanded more dollars in pay for their work. Pressure from the New Deal administration together with labor's use of the strike weapon forced business to pay higher wages. But, business must live. It can not live unless it gets back its costs of production. Agriculture can not subsist unless it receives a reasonable price for its production. Neither agriculture nor industry will go ahead unless there is a reward in the shape of a profit. Consequently, neither agriculture nor industry is going to absorb these increased costs alone. The natural and the only way it has to get back those expenditures is by charging higher prices to the buyers of those products. Thus, we have the complete cycle—and the consumer, as usual, is the goat. The consumer pays and if that consumer be not in a position to enforce a higher return for the services he renders, he is caught between the upper and nether millstones. It appears that the consumer is fast getting himself into the grip of that vise.

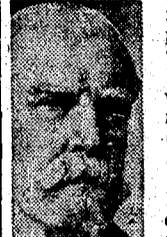
In connection with this increasing price level, and the dangers inherent in the general situation, I think credit ought to be given to President Eccles of the Federal Reserve board of governors, for the bold statement he made a few days ago. Mr. Eccles warned the country very frankly what the dangers are in a situation where labor continues to clamor for a greater share of the profits of commerce and industry and where labor's leadership seeks to take advantage of the inability of employers to protect themselves. The Eccles statement took occasion to link labor's position with the general money market and the effect labor's position is having on the country as a whole. He referred to the demands of some labor leaders for a working week of 30 hours and while not completely discarding that theory, he gave the very definite impression that shorter hours do not constitute a solution for our present problem.

"Increased wages and shorter hours," said Mr. Eccles, "when they limit or actually reduce production are not at this time in the interest of the public in general or in the real interest of the workers themselves. When wage increases are passed along to the public, and particularly when industries take advantage of any existing situation to increase prices far beyond increased labor costs, such action is shortsighted and an indefensible policy from every standpoint. Wage increases and shorter hours are justified and wholly desirable when they result from increasing production per capita and represent a better distribution of the profits of industry. When they retard and restrict production and cause price inflation, they result in throwing the buying power of the various groups in the entire economy out of balance, working a particular hardship upon agriculture, the unorganized workers, the recipients of fixed incomes and all consumers. The upward spiral of wages and prices into inflationary price levels can be as disastrous as the downward spiral of deflation. If such conditions develop, the government should intervene in the public interest by taking such action as is necessary to correct the abuses. The remedy for a price inflation when the country has unused man power, natural resources and capital, is through more, not less production, through an orderly, balanced use of these three fundamental factors and not by creating a needless, artificial shortage of any one of them."

Thus we have brought into bold relief a criticism of the final factor entering into the present increasing price level. I refer to the artificial shortage in food products that resulted from the ridiculous crop control program that was accomplished through AAA. We are now paying the price for the destruction of 6,000,000 little pigs. I said at the beginning of this discussion that a calm examination of the factors involved was necessary now if it ever were necessary in history.



Dino Grandi



Chief Justice Hughes



Amelia Earhart



Governor Murphy

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Chief Justice Hughes, who recently declared that an increase in the number of justices of the Supreme court as proposed by President Roosevelt would not promote the efficiency of the court. 2—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson (left) and John L. Lewis shown as they listened to speeches at an anti-Nazi meeting in New York. 3—Bust of Grover Cleveland is unveiled for Hall of Fame by his grandson, Thomas Grover Cleveland (left), and Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase.

Allan Hoover Takes Bride



Allan Hoover, age twenty-nine and son of the only living ex-President of the United States, shown with his bride, Margaret Coberly, after their marriage in Los Angeles, Calif. Former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover drove from their home at Stanford university to attend the ceremony.

RIISING G-MAN



What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about
 "Benefit" Promises.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Maybe "benefits" are being overdone—indeed, some are rackets wearing the mask of charity—but even so, if a good trouper has promised to show up, you'd think he would prove he's a good trouper by showing up.

There have been cases out here when there were listed enough notables to make a whole constellation of stars, but what resulted was a milky way of amateurs and unknowns.

Those last-minute alibis for non-appearance are not always true ones. The real facts may be:

A night club cutup has been unexpectedly taken sober and so isn't funny.

A darling of the screen thinks he did enough when he allowed the use of his name, so he spends the evening congenially posing for profile photographs.

An actor is busy trying to decide whether he'll sell his yacht and buy a racing stable or sell his racing stable and buy a yacht.

An actress suddenly remembers she has an engagement over the Arizona line to be married some more.

Staying at home to post up the diary used to be an excuse, but dairy-keeping is now out—oh, absolutely!

Talking Fish.

PROF. ISAAC GINSBURG of the United States bureau of fisheries solemnly vows he has heard those tiny aquatic creatures known as seahorses communicating with one another by speech and he suspects other species do the same thing.

Undoubtedly so. I can confirm this discovery by a story Drury Underwood used to repeat. Drury said a gentleman ordered whitefish in a Chicago restaurant. When the portion arrived the patron sniffed at it and then, in a confidential undertone, began talking, seemingly to himself.

The waiter ranged up. "Anything wrong, sir?" he inquired.

"Oh, no," said the patron, "I was just talking to the fish."

"Talking?"
 "Certainly. I said to him: 'Well, how're tricks out in Lake Michigan?' And he said: 'I wouldn't know. It's been so long since I left there I can't remember anything about it.'"

The Race to Arms.

ITALY sees Britain's bet of \$7,500,000,000 to be spent on war defense during the next five years, and raises it by decreeing militarization of all classes between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five, which means a trained fighting force of 8,000,000 ready for immediate mobilization, adding as a side-wager the promise of "total sacrifice, if required, of civil necessities... for attainment of maximum... military needs."

This means, of course, that France and Germany and Russia must chip in with taller stacks than before, and thus the merry game goes on until some nation, in desperation, calls some other nation's bluff and all go down together in a welter of blood and bankruptcy and stark brutality.

The world has been 5,000 years patching together the covering called civilization, but experience shows that this sorry garment may be rent to tatters in an hour.

Maniacs and Motors.

DISPATCHES tell of a slaying automobile which chased a citizen clear up on the sidewalk and nailed him. This is a plain breach of the ethics governing our most popular national pastime—that of mowing down the innocent bystander.

Among our outstanding motor maniacs it has already been agreed that once a foot passenger reaches the pavement, he is out of bounds and cannot be put back in play until somebody shoves him into the roadway again. Otherwise the pedestrian class would speedily be exterminated, whereas its members are valuable for target practice when an operator is building up to the point where he is qualified to sideswipe a car full of women and children while going seventy miles an hour, or meet a fast train on equal terms at a grade crossing.

By all means let us clarify the rules so that the sport of destroying human life on the highroads shall not suffer through the overzeal of amateur homicides. Remember our proud boast that we lead all the world in traffic horrors.

IRVIN S. COBB.
 ©-WNU Service.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Filling for a sponge cake is made by creaming three ounces of fresh butter and six ounces of sifted icing sugar, adding two ounces of chopped pineapple and a little pineapple syrup.

If sirup for hotcakes is heated before serving it brings out the flavor of the sirup and does not chill the hotcakes.

Your doughnuts will have that different flavor if one half stick of bark of cinnamon and four whole cloves are added to the fat used in frying them.

If a hot cinder falls on your carpet and damages it; repair it with wool. Buy skeins of wool to match the colors in your carpet. Fill in the damaged part with loops of the various wools, following the pattern as nearly as possible. The loops should be tightly packed together and made slightly higher than the pile of your carpet.

To keep the crease in men's trousers, turn them inside out and soap down the crease with a piece of dry soap, then turn back to the right side and press, using a damp cloth. The crease will remain for a long time.

When the frying pan becomes slightly burnt, drop a raw peeled potato into the pan for a few minutes. Then remove it, and all traces of burning will have disappeared.

If you store eggs with the small ends down they will keep better.

A thin syrup of sugar and water flavored with almond essence is good to sweeten fruit cup.

Stockings can become a very expensive item for the mother of school-children—who are always falling down and tearing big holes in the knees. Try this way of repairing an outside hole: Take a piece of strong net to match the

Respect as Due

I respect the man who knows distinctly what he wishes. The greater part of all the mischief in the world arises from the fact that men do not sufficiently understand their own aims. They have undertaken to build a tower, and spend no more labor on the foundation than would be necessary to erect a hut.—Goethe.

stocking and place over the hole on the inside of the stocking. Then darn the hole with wool that exactly matches the stocking on the right side of the stocking through the net. The repair, you will find, will be scarcely visible.

Date Kisses—Thirty stoned dates, one cup almonds, white one egg, one cup powdered sugar. Chop dates; blanch almonds and cut into long strips. Beat egg very stiff, add sugar, dates and almonds. Drop in buttered tins with teaspoon and bake in quick oven. WNU Service.

I'M THRU WITH SUBSTITUTES! MOTHER WARNED ME TO USE ONLY GENUINE O-CEDAR POLISH

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS - WAX

By Contrast
 If there were no clouds we should not enjoy the sun.—Old Proverb.

WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON

Coleman SELF HEATING IRON

LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

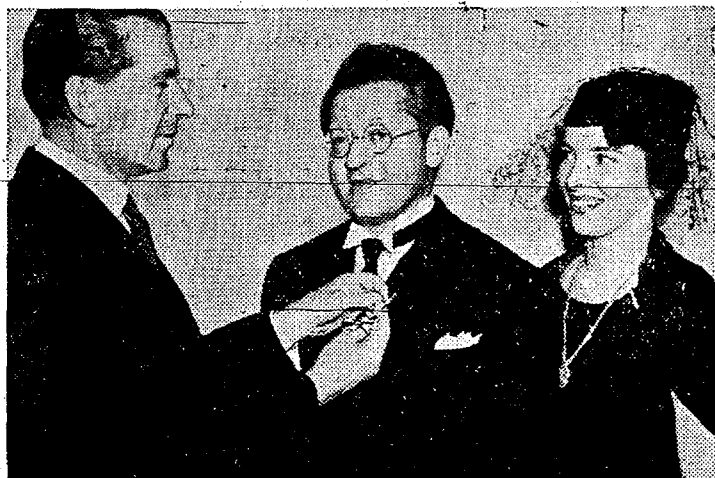
Here's the iron that will "smooth your way on ironing day". It will save your strength... help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.
 A Real Instant Lighting Iron... no heating with matches... no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides under. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself... use it anywhere. Economical, too... costs only 1/2¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.
FREE Folder—Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard, 2c, to THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. 1111, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

STRIKE ARBITRATOR



Father Frederic Siedenbug, executive dean of the University of Detroit, who was selected as chairman of the mediation board to settle the numerous strikes which were threatening Detroit.

Poland Decorates Dr. Rodzinski



Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish ambassador to the United States, pins on Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, the conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the Polonia Restituta, highest order of merit, apart from military honors. At the right is Mrs. Rodzinski.

Victims of Fatal Texas School Blast Laid to Rest



With bowed heads and faltering steps, Texas buries its dead. A tragic scene in a New London cemetery, where weeping relatives of school disaster victims are assisting each other to the children's graves.

WHEN IT COMES TO MILEAGE and ECONOMY GIVE ME CORDUROY TIRES EVERY TIME THEY CAN'T BE BEAT!



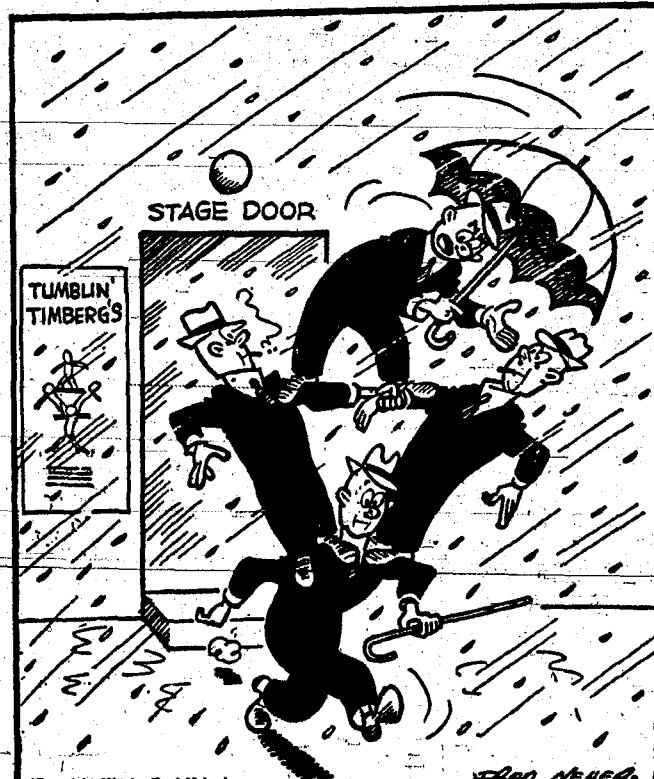
I know tires and you can take my word for it that **CORDUROY** have a lot of **EXTRA QUALITY** built into them. Their longer mileage and superior performance proves it. Only tires built to finest quality custom standards could carry such a powerful **FREE INSURANCE** guarantee against **BLOW-OUTS** and **ROAD HAZARDS**. And they're always **"FACTORY-FRESH"** because they're shipped direct from the factory to the neighborhood merchant. (Fresh rubber is more durable and lively.) **CORDUROY** are sold only through **Independent Neighborhood Merchants**. Investigate the important quality—liberal Free Insurance and price advantages of these great tires.

CORDUROY RUBBER COMPANY - GRAND RAPIDS - MICH.

Corduroy Tires
 EXTRA QUALITY OVER 17 YEARS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Next pay day you guys are gonna buy your own umbrellas!!!"

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



Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Mr. Will VanDeventer has purchased a new team of grey horses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Ruckle and family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney at Finkton.

Mrs. Allie Bolser had her three granddaughters Carrie, Alice and Belya McClure as Easter guests.

Mrs. Floyd Stickney visited her sister in law Mrs. Marenus Hayward while the men folks went smelting last Friday night.

Everyone was sorry to hear of Sam Lewis' misfortune in losing his horse last week.

Miss Avey's Hayward spent Tuesday of this week with her aunt Mrs. Vesta Stickney.

Mrs. Jos. Ruckle suffered an appendix attack Sunday night. She is better now. But her baby, Lula May, is quite ill with a cough and a sore mouth.

Leonard and Maurice Kraemer spent Monday evening with the M.E. Hayward family.

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Hayward called on Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Lavanway Sunday.

Little Geneva Blanche Hayward who has been ill is well again.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. J. W. Hayden is ill at home. Mrs. Reich her daughter has been with her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Hayden of Boyne Falls and Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Hayden spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. J.W. Hayden.

Mrs. Duncan MacDonald is convalescing from a major operation at the Lockwood Hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Dietz returned to her home after spending the past week at the MacDonald home, called here by the serious illness of her mother. Anita MacDonald returned to her school Sunday.

Frank Wangeman was a dinner guest of his son Lyle at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Beyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and 2 sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Leu and 2 children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olstrum and daughter surprised Mrs. F. K. Hayden on her 29th Birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and visiting Mrs. Hayden received a number of lovely gifts and a bountiful supper was served by the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer attend good Friday services at the Wilcox Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer were Saturday evening visitors at Charles Arnott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and three sons were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family were guests of A. Reich family Sunday. Miss Anne Reich returned to Petoskey with them for a week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt had for dinner Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Miss Robertson of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell were Saturday evening visitors of George Jarmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Healey returned home Sunday from a visit to Manistee at Mrs. Floyd Davis' from Tuesday to Thursday and then to Muskegon to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Healey. Their son Clayton motored to Manistee and brought them home.

Mrs. Louisa Brace, Mr. George Jarman Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn, and Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Wurn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr were also guests, and Maud Corey of Florence City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry and Mrs. James Block nee Phylis Woreful were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn announced the marriage of W.F. to Evelyn Fulton of Boyne City by Rev. Smock Friday afternoon. A supper was served to the immediate family and Mr. Jarman and Mrs. Brace.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart and children were week end visitors at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder and daughter "Grace Marie" of Midland spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Muskegon Michigan visited at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Rev. and Mrs. V. Felton and daughter were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Kort-hase of Deer Lake.

Relatives and friends were grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Hershail Baird of Petoskey. Mrs. Baird before her marriage was Esther Priebe of Bay Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behling of Saulte Ste Marie visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and son Albert Jr. spent Friday and Saturday at the home of August-Knop returning to Chicago Sunday morning.

Mrs. Victor Peck and son Eldon were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt Sunday.

Miss Virginia Bergmann of Detroit visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bergmann Easter Sunday.

Margaret Williams of Lansing was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdt daughter Patricia visited at the Fred Burdt home the week end returning to Alma Sunday evening.

Mr. Fredick Burdt of Hartford Conn. spent the Easter holidays with his parents also attending the confirmation class reunion at the Lutheran Church.

Miss Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krenz of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of Harry Behlings. Mrs. Krenz will spend this week with her parents.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Burdt Thursday April 8. You are welcome.

Fred Schroeder of Waltz Michigan visited his mother Mrs. Chas. Schroeder Sunday.

P.T.A. Meeting was held at the Knop School Friday evening.

Little Villas May Schultz is over her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldey and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland they also celebrated Freddie Holland's birth-

day the children having an Easter egg hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenoskey and family and A.J. Weldey spent Sunday at the John Lenoskey home.

FINKTON

(Edited by Mrs. F. Stickney)

Mr. Louie Button has been on the sick list for the past week.

Floyd Stickney and family were Thursday evening visiting at Mrs. Ida Lavanway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beals and son Leon and relatives motored up from Detroit Friday and spent their week end at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Beals.

Mr. Earl Wilson purchased himself a horse, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams of Pontiac were supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney, Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Davis was a caller of Mrs. Earl Wilson's Thursday.

Mrs. Leroy Beals was a caller at Mrs. Floyd Stickney and family, Sunday.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Church News

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.

A large crowd enjoyed the Easter morning services. A special attraction was a vocal solo by Willis Wyszyn, a music student, of Mt. Pleasant. The following were received into membership: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, George Rogers and Mrs. Cutler. A new cradle roll department is being started. Anyone wishing to enroll their babies notify the committee and the pastor.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor

C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
"A Lesson from the first Sunday after the first Easter."
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. — Union meeting of Young People and Adult Bible Class. Mr. Howard Porter will lead and speak of things learned during his recent trip outside the United States.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, April 4th, 1937.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley — Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first-Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. James Sheltrown — Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.
Revival Services will begin at the Full Gospel Mission, Sunday, March 27. Rev. James Sheltrown, Evangelist. Everybody Welcome.

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.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran

(German Settlement)

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

Does-Bladder Irritation

Get You Up?

Results guaranteed, 25c. If not pleased, in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the bladder as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate impurities and excess acids which can cause irritation that results in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, or leg pains. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

TESTS TO SHOW HOW OLD YOU REALLY ARE

In The American Weekly, with the April 4 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, you will find an article revealing that the years you have lived don't count; Science measures your age by what you can taste and hear, decay of the nervous fibres, how thick your blood is, and in other ways.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

ELECTION NOTICE

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION and ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held on

MONDAY, APRIL 5

A. D. 1937, at the places in said City as Indicated below, viz:

AT THE LIBRARY BUILDING

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

STATE: (2) Justices of the Supreme Court; Superintendent of Public Instruction; (2) Members State Board of Agriculture; (2) Regents of the University of Michigan; Member of State Board of Education; State Highway Commissioner.

CITY OFFICERS: Mayor; Justice of Peace.

WARD OFFICERS: Alderman; Supervisor; Constable.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Election Revision of 1936 — No. 417 — Chapter VIII

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of

inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.

Dated March 8th, A. D., 1937.

ROBERT WATSON, City Clerk.

Weak Bean Seed

Threat To Crop

There is going to be a few navy beans missing from soup kettles and baked bean pots this spring and summer in order to let Michigan farmers sow extra seed to insure a normal crop.

From more than 100 samples collected from 12 leading bean producing counties in the state, Michigan State College laboratories have discovered the beans are the poorest in germination in several years. Heavy September rainfall caused the poor quality seed.

Instead of plantings of 40 to 45 pounds of seed to the acre, farmers are being advised to plant 50 to 55 pounds. Although 90 per cent germination is sought in normal years, much of the seed supply this year will be below that figure. In the 100 samples the average was 87 per cent and only one sample indicated above 90 per cent.

Seed selected for planting should be tested now, says H.R. Pettigrove, member of the farm crops department at the college. If seed tests low, then better seed should be obtained and tested. Importance of a good seed supply is apparent in the amount needed, for the state normally plants over 500,000 acres. The yield usually is about 90 per cent of the nation's navy bean crop.

Poorest samples were evident in Ingham, Eaton, Barry, Allegan, Kent, Ionia and Clinton counties. Intermediate conditions last fall are reflected in samples from Montcalm, Gratiot, Shiawassee, Genesee and Mecosta counties, and in the red kidney bean areas in Oceana and Newaygo counties. Relatively favorable harvest conditions prevailed last fall in the counties of Huron, Sanilac, Tuscola, Saginaw, Bay, Midland, Isabella and Leapeer. Recommendations also are being made through bean elevators to treat seed that sprouts weakly with an organic mercury seed disinfectant, dusting two ounces to a bushel of beans just before planting.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. Apr. 1-2 SAT. MATINEE
WARNER "CHARLIE CHAN" OLAND
vs.
BORIS "FRANKENSTEIN" KARLOFF
Charlie Chan at the Opera
OUR GANG COMEDY — LATEST NEWS
PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

Wed. Thur. Ap. 7-8 Family Nites 2 - 25c
JIMMY DUNN
and
MARION MARSH
COME CLOSER, FOLKS
SPECIAL COMEDY — "OH DUCHESS"
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

3 DAYS SUN. MON. TUE. Apr. 4-5-6 10c-15c till 2:30. 10c-25c till closing
Sunday Continuous From 2:30

IRVING BERLIN'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION!
DICK POWELL — MADELEINE CARROLL — ALICE FAYE
RITZ BROTHERS — CORA WITHERSPOON — ALLAN MOWBRAY
GEORGE BARBIER — SIG RUMANN — STEPIN FETCHIT
ON THE AVENUE

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

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 7-room Dwelling with Garage at 307 Division Street. See LEO SOMMERVILLE. 14x2

FOR SALE — 30-acre Farm — three miles West of East Jordan. Five-room House, Barn, and set of out buildings. 1 1/2-acres Strawberries, 22-hundred red Raspberry bushes. For terms see H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan. 14E.F.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

PINKING SHEARS For Rent. Reasonable Price. Call at 502 North Main-st. 14-1

FOR SALE — Sweet Clover Seed. — LEWIS L. ZOULEK, East Jordan, Mich. R. 2, Phone 129-F12. 14x2

FOR SALE — Entire Household goods in small house. Beds, 2 small kitchen Stoves, large glass dish Cupboard, small Safe, hand Washing Machine, new 9x12 Rug, four Linoleum Rugs, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Bird Cages, Rocking Chairs, Stands, Boy's Shack at Chestonia, \$15.00. Other things. Must be sold at once. MRS. C. H. PRAY, East Jordan. 13x1

FOR SALE — A quantity of loose Alfalfa Hay. Inquire of TILLIE CHADDOCK, R. F. D. 2, East Jordan. 13

FOR SALE — One grade Durham Cow, 6 years old, due to freshen in about a week. One Model T Ford 4-door sedan in running condition. One Model T Ford Engine for power with pulley mounted on skids. CLAUDE PEARSALL, East Jordan, Phone 168-F21. 13x2

BABY CHICKS every week until July from Northern Michigan's oldest Hatchery with Michigan State College certificate to blood test. Heavies, \$8.00 per 100. White Leghorns and Anconas, \$7.50 per 100. Custom Hatching, \$2.50 per 100 eggs. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY East Jordan. 12E.F.

FOR SALE — A quantity of Loose Hay for sale. Inquire VICTOR LACROIX, R. 2, East Jordan. 12x3

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




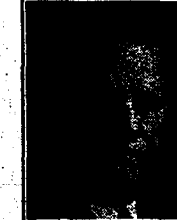
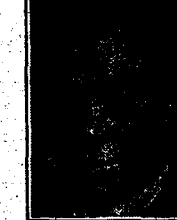
JAMESWAY HATCHED BABY CHICKS at Northern Michigan's Largest Hatchery. Heavies 9c, Leghorns 8c each. \$1.00 per 100 deposit with order. Let us hatch your hen and turkey eggs. 12 years in hatchery business. BOYNE HATCHERY, Phone 121, Boyne City, Michigan. 6-18

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




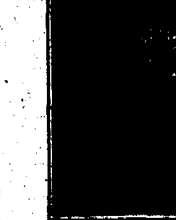
FOR MICHIGAN'S SAKE

These are Worth Fighting For!

- ★ COURTS—Impartial justice for all. Safeguard your constitutional rights and liberties!
- ★ SCHOOLS—Modern education for every child . . . the American way of equal opportunity.
- ★ HIGHWAYS—Safer and improved roads, state parks, and historical landmarks!

 LOUIS H. FEAD Justice of the Supreme Court	 WALTER H. NORTH Justice of the Supreme Court	 EUGENE E. ELLIOTT Superintendent of Public Instruction	 FRANK CODY State Board of Education	 CHARLES M. ZIEGLER State Highway Commissioner
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★ VOTE REPUBLICAN ★

 RICHARD E. SMITH Regent of the University of Michigan	 JAMES O. MURFIN Regent of the University of Michigan	 MATILDA R. WILSON State Board of Agriculture	 GILBERT L. DAANE State Board of Agriculture
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The Republican Party has selected these candidates on the basis of EXPERIENCE, ABILITY, EFFICIENCY and TRUSTWORTHINESS

Don't Let Michigan Down! - Keep Experience at the Helm

VOTE REPUBLICAN APRIL 5

MARRIAGES

DeLind — Severance

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Severance, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Severance of Grand Rapids, and Lanier De Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. DeLind of Lansing, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, March 27, 1937, in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacFarlane of Grand Rapids, by Dr. E. P. Dawney of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Grand Rapids.

Miss Jean Bechtold played the program of wedding music. The selections included numbers from "The Venetian Suite" and "O Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a navy blue redingote with navy accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of swainsons

and cream rose buds.

The maid of honor, Miss Crystal MacFarlane, cousin of the bride, wore a yellow ensemble with black accessories. Her flowers were purple and yellow swainsons in an arm bouquet.

Mr. Charles McLean assisted Mr. DeLind as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Love completed the wedding party as master and mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Love wearing a black silk suit with a corsage of lavender orchids.

Mrs. Severance wore a gray printed silk with a corsage of white sweet peas, while Mrs. De Lind, the groom's mother, wore black silk with a corsage of pink sweet peas.

A reception followed the ceremony. Decorations consisted of sweet peas, roses and lighted tapers.

The couple left for a short wedding trip and for going away the bride wore a navy blue suit, navy hat, a bugi swagger coat and red accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLind will be at home to their friends at 2506 South Portland Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. William DeLind, Eleanor DeLind, Mrs. John DeLind and daughter Margery, all of East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Van Vyler and Mr. and Mrs. Smither of Chicago, Ill.; Elaine Laraway of Lansing; Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Misses Jean Bechtold, Gertrude Sidebotham, Ruth Clark, Mary Jane Porter, Marcella Muma, Peggy Clark, and Messrs. William Porter, William Malpass, Robert and Gilbert Joynt, all of East Jordan.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

MEALTIME TONIC GOOD SPRING DIET

A new hat may appear to be spring tonic for a woman, but for the whole family the advice of the nutritionist is to get your pep and vim through tomatoes, citrus fruit or raw salads.

The simplest of arithmetic will help the homemaker to balance each day's meals with exactness. The vitamin C which should be kept away from heat except in the faithful tomato is found in most raw foods and is very plentiful in all citrus fruits. Since all foods do not contain the same amount the problem of arithmetic comes in handy.

One half cup orange juice equals one cup of tomato juice, in quantity of vitamin C it supplies. Three or four large servings of raw cabbage supply the same amount of this important vitamin.

Balance each day's meals by including some raw foods as salad for dinner, orange or grapefruit for breakfast and tomatoes in some form for the third meal is the advice of Roberta Hershey, extension nutritionist at Michigan State College.

Some tasty raw salad combinations suggested by Miss Hershey include raw carrot strips; the flowerets of cauliflower may be thinly sliced if liked; grated raw carrots; raw spinach as the green under a salad; celery curls on sticks; apple cubes or sliced alone or with other fruit such as grapefruit or oranges.

Local Happenings

John Smith is in Ottaville during his vacation.

Miss Agnes Porter visited relatives last week in Omena.

Barbara Stroebel spent the week end with her mother.

Miss Elizabeth Davis is spending her vacation at Detroit.

Miss Helen Raatikainen is spending her vacation at Negaunee.

Merton Roberts is visiting in Detroit and Sand Creek this week.

Miss Gertrude Morrison has gone to Detroit for the Easter vacation.

A new line Spring Dress Shirts. While they last, 95c. Bill Hawkins. av

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee a daughter, Ruth Eileen, Wednesday, March 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tenhoor of Grand Rapids were in East Jordan on business this week.

Mrs. Mary Ford of Marquette is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Sena Farrell.

Mary Seiler and Jean Bechtold from Hillsdale College are here for their spring vacation.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. S. E. Rogers next Monday night April 5th. Visitors welcome.

Students home from W. S. T. C. are Arthur Quinn, Max Bader, Dale Clark, and Harriet Conway.

Jean Vallance is spending the spring vacation with her cousins, Ardis and Mary Jane Usher, at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark announce the marriage of the daughter Emma Jane to George Steur of Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch were week end guests of the formers son, George Leitch and family, at Grand Rapids.

C. S. T. C. students spending their vacation here are: Lois Rude, Edna Inman, Rodney Rogers and Roscoe Crowell.

Miss Wilda Milliman returned to Battle Creek Wednesday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kipp and Mr. and Mrs. Kyran Beahan of Carson City were week end guests of Mrs. Rebecca Smith.

Going To Build? You can get new Lumber at lower prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden of Ironton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last Friday.

H. A. Goodman has sold a 75-acre farm in Echo Township to E. J. Byard of Blanchard, Mich., who will occupy same at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and son Leon of Detroit are spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Hockridge of Kewadin were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Kenneth Henning returned to Detroit, Wednesday, after spending a few days in East Jordan. He was accompanied by Dale Kiser.

Students here from M. S. C. for their Easter vacation are: Gertrude Sidebotham, Gilbert Joynt, Robert Joynt, and William Swoboda.

South Arm Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. V. Liakum Wednesday, April 7. Pot luck dinner. — See'y, Lucy Helleman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard returned home, Tuesday, after spending the winter in Flint and other points in Southern Michigan.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman included Mrs. E. Scott, Miss Mary Scott, of Battle Creek, and K. Carson of Marshall.

100 white Minorca Hens for sale, also two Turkeys, a fresh Cow, and a young matched pair of Mares. Easy Payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

A. Drapeau and a friend of Detroit are spending the week at the Drapeau cottage near Monroe Creek. While here they are building another cottage.

Boy Scouts of East Jordan will collect old newspapers and magazines on the first Saturday of each month, commencing this Saturday. Donations of these will be appreciated.

James Lilak drove to Detroit, Sunday, taking his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean, who had been visiting Mrs. Deane parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, the past two weeks.

Good Cook Stove \$5.00, a good Range \$9.75, some good Chairs \$1.00 each, good Dressers \$7.50 up, Beds \$1.00 each and up, cut prices on the New Rockwood hot blast Ranges. Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Gertrude Morrison is visiting at Detroit and Birmingham.

Miss Bea Boswell spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell.

Harold Gay of Manton spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Cihak.

Mrs. Joseph Courier is visiting her son John and family at Flint, this week.

Mrs. Rocco DeMaio has returned from Detroit where she spent the winter.

Miss Marjorie Smitton is spending the week with her parents in Grand Rapids.

Martin Ruhling, Jr. arrived home from Baraga, Mich. last Friday for a few days.

Miss Margaret Staley is spending the week at Lansing, Ann Arbor and Wyandotte.

Mrs. A. Kimball returned home last week after spending the winter months in Florida.

Miss Mildred Kjellander is spending her vacation at Gladstone at the home of her parents.

Mary Jane Porter is home from Evanston, Illinois, to spend her vacation with her parents here.

John Mumberger arrived home Friday from Buffalo, N. Y., being called there by the death of his sister.

Roy Hurlbert returned to Detroit, where he is employed, after spending the past two weeks at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis and son of Harbor Springs spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis.

All kinds of new Repairs for all Farm Machinery. Plows, Stoves, Sprayers, at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mrs. Glen Pinney is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, following an operation for appendicitis performed last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and family of Flint were week end guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and two little sons of Flint visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones, on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn are spending the Easter vacation with relatives at Eaton Rapids; they will also visit the flood district.

Miss Frances Cook, who teaches in Battle Creek, is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett and daughter Jean left Saturday for Ann Arbor where they will visit their son and brother, Keith; and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bishaw left Sunday for Loraine, Ohio. They will be employed on one of the Great Lakes steamers the coming season.

Miss Faye Baumberger has returned to her home at Northport, after spending the past several months at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. W. S. Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and son of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint.

A good Wagon \$15.00, a good steel Plow \$11.00, a good 60-spike tooth Drag \$7.00, a good Fordson Tractor and other machinery at low prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Marion Center, Wednesday, April 7th. This will be an all day meeting, opening at 10 o'clock. There will be a co-operative dinner at noon.

John Ter Wee left Friday for Grand Rapids and Holland where he will join Mrs. Ter Wee and visit their son and family at Grand Rapids and their daughter and family at Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur and Gerald Derezny left Tuesday for Milwaukee, Wis., where they will ship on the Str. Wm. G. Clyde during the coming Great Lakes navigation season.

Democrats of this region will hold a pot luck supper, speeches and dancing at the East Jordan American Legion Hall this Friday night, April 2nd, commencing at 7:30. O. McGinn of the State Central Committee will speak.

Miss Doris Harrington and Willard H. Gould were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske with Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating, on March 28th. The best wishes of their friends are extended to them.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mayhew Easter Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and family of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fineout and family of Walloon Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helleman and family of East Jordan.

Mystery of the killer of Kingsbury Run who has committed eight perfect murders, a true detective mystery story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Now!
AN ELEVEN TUBE RADIO
AT THE PRICE OF A "SIX"!



Grunow
"ELEVEN" \$79.95
ONLY

All-Wave, All-World Reception...
12-Inch Speaker... Metal Tubes...
Patented "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet

Now every family can enjoy a real radio with eleven tubes, 12-inch speaker and all-world reception at a price no higher than that of the average six-tube set. Only Grunow offers a radio set as fine as this at a price like this. Telephone today for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

HEALEY SALES CO.
Phone 184-F2 East Jordan

THRIFT that Thrills

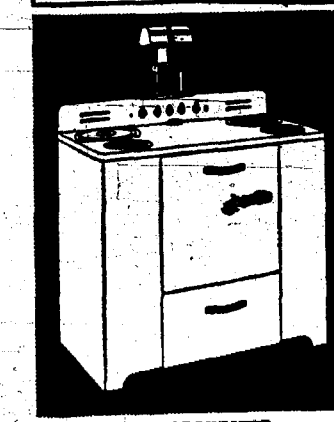
THE NEW Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

THRIFT COOKER

Economical. Costs no more to operate than the kitchen light. Cooks an entire meal of meat, vegetables, dessert, at one time.

HOTPOINT CALROD

Calrod, Hotpoint's hi-speed sealed-in-metal cooking coil brings new speed, new cleanliness and new economy to the modern Hotpoint Electric Range.



COME IN TODAY and see for yourself why so many women are turning to electricity as the final cookery method: Learn how the new Hotpoint Range with hi-speed Calrod cooks without "combustion dirt." Everlasting kitchen cleanliness is yours with one of these great new ranges. There are many other advantages too, such as:

OUR CONVENIENT TERMS WILL PLEASE YOU

FEATURES OF THE NEW DORCHESTER

Hotpoint Calrod, hi-speed, clean-burn coil, fully covered control oven, stainless porcelain work surfaces, safety device, matched accessories with modern chrome lamp and black condiment tray. These items for Hotpoint electric cooking operations from 1 to 60 watts.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
"A PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY"

MONEY SAVING TERMS for New Car Buyers

We lend money to responsible new car buyers, up to two-thirds of the purchase price, and we give you from twelve to eighteen months to pay. 5% on new cars.

Dealing with this bank builds credit that you can use later. You save money paying cash for your car — and paying us monthly.

See us before you buy a car.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mayflower WALL PAPER IN THE 1937 MANNER

- Smart in style and designs... harmonious in color and economical in price. Come in and select new walls for your home.
- We carry Mayflower Wall Paper only.
- We also have several books of patterns.
- Come in and see us before redecorating.
- Wall Size and Dry Paste in stock.
- Estimates gladly given.

WHITEFORD'S

5c to \$1.00 Store

Main Street — East Jordan, Mich.

BUY A Used Car for your Vacation

WHY GO WITHOUT WHEN YOU CAN GET A GOOD USED CAR FOR SUCH A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE?

1930 FORD COUPE	\$150.00
1936 FORD TUDOR with Trunk	\$490.00
1936 FORD TUDOR, Trunk, Heater, Radio	\$500.00
1936 FORD TUDOR, Deluxe. Heater, Radio	\$550.00
1929 FORD ROADSTER	\$125.00
1935 PLYMOUTH COACH	\$475.00
1936 DODGE PICKUP	\$485.00
1932 FORD TUDOR, new recond'nd motor	\$275.00
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	\$145.00
1930 FORD AA TRUCK, with platform	\$250.00

Northern Auto Co.

PHONE 97 — EAST JORDAN, MICH.

My Favorite Recipe

By Billie Burke
Actress

English Mook Cheese Cake

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup fresh-grated coconut
2 eggs
2 teaspoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Make a rich pie paste of the flour, salt, three-quarters cup of butter and the boiling water. Roll out, cut in rounds, and line muffin tins with it.

Make a filling of the quarter cup of butter, well creamed; add the sugar and well-beaten eggs, cream and vanilla. Fold in the coconut, fill the lined tins, and bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown, and they are set. These may be topped with whipped cream when they are cool.

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Three Things

Let me tell you that there are three things that will make you a better man, and if you will resolve today to change your course, you can win. The three things that are necessary to do are stick, stick, stick.

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

Knows the Value

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

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

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 poisonous matter in the congested bowels. These 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, nervous person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierika rids you of gas and cleanses your bowels. It gives you a REAL cleansing with Adierika. Get rid of GAS. Adierika does not grip or not habit forming. At all Leading Drugists.

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GOT RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

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

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Waiver Tablets throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia (tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees)—all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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Enclosed find \$1.00 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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'Twas This Way

By LYLE SPENCER
© Western Newspaper Union.

How Did "Bonus" Originate?

THE bonus checks paid out recently to our veterans of the World War gladdened the heart of many an ex-soldier. While this bonus was undoubtedly the biggest given by any country in the history of the world, it was by no means the first.

The word "bonus" comes from Latin and means good. It has always been used in English in the sense of gift. In Great Britain it was first applied to dividends distributed from the surplus of life insurance companies. In America it was used in the industrial and commercial world to designate a payment above that expected, whether an extra dividend to stockholders or an extra pay check to wage earners.

Later, the term was applied to sums of money given to men as an inducement to join the army, and only since the World War has it been given to compensation for army or naval service. The original veterans' adjustment compensation, granted to all World War veterans by congress in 1924, was a bonus in the form of a paid-up endowment insurance policy.

While never called that before, the practice of giving bonuses for military service is an old one. Even George Washington received a parcel of land and a sum of money from the state of Virginia for his part in the French and Indian war. And Abraham Lincoln was given a piece of land in Iowa for his services in the Blackhawk war. Except for his home in Springfield, Illinois, it was about the only real estate he ever owned.

The First Envelopes

A HUNDRED years ago, the business of posting letters was an expensive and difficult job. In the first place, there was no such thing as an adhesive postage stamp. And even worse, there was no such thing as a modern envelope.

In those days, when travel was slow and hazardous, relatively few people ever had occasion to write letters. The few who did, wrote their messages on one side of the note paper only, and carefully wrapped it up so that none of the writing showed. Then they either paid the postman directly, or sent it postage collect. The reason envelopes were so seldom used was because an extra charge was made for any paper, no matter how small, when wrapped up in another.

A few wrappers that might be called envelopes had been used in France early in the Seventeenth century, and a few were sold in England as early as 1830. But the first American to manufacture envelopes was named Pierson, who in 1839 began to sell them in his Fulton Street Stationer's shop in New York City.

The United States mail service has come a long way since those early times. The Pony express, which numbered Buffalo Bill among its brave riders, was a thrilling if brief interlude. The first time mail was carried on a railroad train marked the beginning of a new era in communication. And that year our modernized Uncle Sam delivers literally billions of pieces of mail annually with efficiency and speed is a tribute to our unexcelled form of government.

Origin of Chinese Laundrymen

THE Chinese are admittedly the best hand laundrymen in the world. No American town would be complete without its "Chink" and his hole-in-the-wall laundry.

The Chinese first got into the clothes-washing business through a queer set of circumstances. Back in the years around the California gold rush of 1849, miners on the west coast found they were unable to hire people to do menial labor for love or money. Everyone had come to California to dig for gold and nothing else. So desperate did their straits become that many sent their clothes all the way to Hawaii and even to China to have them washed. This was China's original contact with the American laundry business.

When the first transcontinental railway line was being built many years later, whole shipments of Chinese were imported because of their cheapness and industry to work on the road bed. After the line was finished, many Chinese wanted to remain and make their fortune in the new land of opportunity.

But they quickly found that due to temperamental and language barriers, the doors of most businesses were closed to them. They had to find a business requiring little capital or education, and where they would be their own masters and have few contacts with Westerners.

The laundry business was one of the few which met these requirements. Many of the original Chinese and their descendants have become well-to-do in it.

South American Rodent

The Caybara is a South American rodent four feet long weighing nearly 100 pounds.

The Rogues Gallery

HARRY V. WADE

Says We're Funny People



In the life of the young married woman there comes a time when she finally masters the art of arranging a dustless mop, a carpet sweeper and a couple of golf clubs at the bend in the basement stairs in such a way that they constitute a bear trap.

By HARRY V. WADE

YOU possibly have met the type of woman who, when her husband arises from a hearty breakfast, remarks, "And now, dear what would you like for lunch?" Probably you have wondered why.

"How do humans get that way?" is a question which has long baffled our learned men. They do not know. Abashed by their ignorance, some of the larger universities are opening institutes for the study of human behavior. They will try to find out why a man, on seating himself in a dining car, will invariably pick up the bill-of-fare in his left hand; grasp his right ear in the other, and after fondling it a while, run a thumb and forefinger up and down the bridge of his nose.

You may say that here is a reflex dating from cave days, when one fought for his food and sat down to a meal with no assurance that all his features were still in place; but that is only a guess. It does not explain why the same traveler, on trundling into a Pullman washroom for the morning toilet, will attempt first of all to stare himself out of countenance in the glass. There is the long minute of uncertainty when he is still unconvinced that the rumpled, dry-starched face in the mirror is his own—that no one has tried to palm off another on him in the night. His is a curious case, but very common.

No one can explain why a woman climbs aboard a bus with a department store layer cake in one hand and her fare at the bottom of a nest of five purses in the other. Almost always this type will be found to be a Looker-Around as well. A Looker-Around is one who spots in a store window precisely the garment she is pursuing, and at the price she wants to pay.

The Handkerchief Dilemma

Will she dash in at once and lose the deal? Don't be silly. She must spend the next three hours in other stores, pawing garments which are nothing like what she has in mind, and at the wrong price. So she comes back to store A, but meanwhile the garment of her dreams has been sold. Therefore, she weeps because she is misunderstood, which is possibly true.

You may be a sufferer from Handkerchief Amnesia. In this condition, which is prevalent in men after forty, the victim gets to the curb or the hall elevator and finds he lacks a handkerchief. So he gallops back to the house or the apartment, but by this time has forgotten what it was he forgot. Thus he goes on his way, frustrated and without the handkerchief. There is no cure for this, and no explanation.

In the life of the young married woman there comes a time when she finally masters the art of arranging a dustless mop, a carpet sweeper and a couple of golf clubs at the bend in the basement stairs in such a way that they constitute a bear trap. Eleven per cent of all household catastrophes have been traced to this sinister device, and there is a case in old English law holding that a husband who has put up with it for so long may cite that fact in extenuation of murder. Still the practice prevails. It appears to be an instinct in woman.

Perhaps you are a type who, when leaving a store through a door on which the word "PUSH" appears reversed on the glass, attempts to push his way out. You are not alone. Exhaustive researches have

shown that 91 in 100 persons reason the situation out to the same conclusion.

About picture straighteners I shall have little to say, but I should like to put in a word about the Drape Fiddler. This is a strictly female specimen who, whenever a husband lays a hand on a drape or monkey with a shade, must rearrange it, finally restoring it to the exact place and condition in which it was left by her bewildered mate. The proceeding is usually accompanied by the crack, sotto voce: "What will the neighbors think?"

The Cough Nuisance

The nose and throat fraternity in medicine has never given us a satisfactory explanation of the theater and symphony cougher. This is a type known to all, and I only cite it for its familiarity. Some years ago, one of the great orchestras regularly on the air practically clinched the illusion of being right in your living room by including a cougher in its broadcasts. But one Sunday he wasn't there, and it was found on inquiry that he got well and couldn't come.

No reasonable solution has ever been offered for the ancient custom among barbers of loading a whisk-broom with talcum and slapping the client smartly across the neck with same. Not only is the practice peculiarly futile of itself, but it may in time set up a mild silicosis, the dread malady so prevalent among those who work in stone dust. Nor has it ever been discovered why the porter in the same shop, his hands anointed with shoe polish, will pick up a light fedora in good condition and knead an ounce or two of grime into it with a brush. Indeed, our tonsorial parlors are perfect hotbeds of material for the explorer of the human mind and its vagaries.

They might look, too, into the mental processes of the backseat passenger, commonly the wife, who remarks, when one is 150 yards beyond a roadside inn and traveling at a good 52 m. p. h.: "That seemed like an attractive place to eat."

Radio Is Too New

Or the object passed may have been a fruit and vegetable stand, in which case the standard afterthought is, "Didn't those black raspberries look good?"

About the strange creatures who gesture before microphones we need not concern ourselves at this time. The species is comparatively new and must wait its turn. The older aberrations have the call. House detectives who wear toothpicks are another limited or specialist class, to be looked into later. And building superintendents who fasten paper-towel containers to a wall, six feet off the floor, thus allowing freshets of water to cascade into one's attempts.

Very common and very mystifying is a practice, common to all classes, of putting in an afternoon remembering a forgotten name of no conceivable consequence—like that of the right fielder in the lineup with which Lajoie played at Cleveland, or the brother-in-law of Great-Aunt Effie—the one with the east.

Do you munch at the corners of catalogs while attending art shows? Then you are a case for the brave searchers in quest of reasons for the strange behavior of mankind. Or perhaps you swap addresses at Quarantine with fellow-voyagers you hope and trust never to see again. Have you ever sat for hours undoing a paper pencil?

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Records Help in Improving Sheep

Systematic Check Is Urged to Produce Better Wool and Mutton.

By L. K. Bear, Animal Husbandry Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU service.

One line of pencil work a year for each ewe in the farm flock may help materially in improving the returns from wool and mutton, as a written record is a great aid in culling inferior animals.

Profits from sheep depend a great deal upon producing lambs and wool which will bring top market prices and that is impossible if the breeding flock lacks uniformity. Fine wool ewes should shear from 10 to 14 pounds of wool which will grade Delaine or fine combing, and coarse wools should shear 8 to 11 pounds that will grade as combing wool.

Records kept at shearing time will furnish a basis for taking out of the flock those ewes which have light fleeces or which produce wool of a poorer grade than the flock average. The owner of the flock knows at shearing time which ewes should be discarded but it is doubtful if he can remember the fleece weights unless a written record is kept or the culls are marked.

Many of the light lambs that are not ready for market when the others are ready for sale are late lambs caused by shy breeding ewes or they are unthrifty lambs from ewes which are poor milkers. Ewes in either of these classifications should be discarded, and, again, a written record will help in identifying the culls.

Simple record forms that provide means for keeping a check on each ewe in the flock have been prepared by the departments of animal husbandry and rural economics. One line across the sheet provides space for all the records needed on an ewe for a year. County agricultural agents can supply these flock record forms upon request.

Seeds Should Be Kept Dry While in Storage

Crop seeds protected from dampness in storage will have a better chance of germinating and producing strong plants even when handicapped by unfavorable weather.

Dampness in storage has a tendency to start the germinating process, and this weakens the seed, explained Dr. R. F. Poole, plant pathologist with the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment station.

Irish potatoes stored in banks should be aired frequently to prevent decay.

Corn, small grain, and other seed should be kept in lead-proof buildings with adequate ventilation to prevent the accumulation of too much moisture.

However, this does not mean that the seed should be openly exposed to infestation by insect pests, Dr. Poole cautioned.

Goats for Food

In some sections of the United States many goats of the milk type, especially kids, are annually consumed, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. In some parts of the South kids are considered as a delicacy and are in demand. They are sold for slaughter when from 8 to 12 weeks of age. The flesh of young goats, or kids, is palatable and has a flavor suggesting lamb. If properly cooked, the meat from a mature milk goat is also good eating, provided the animal has been properly fed and is in good condition. The prices of goats sold on the market for slaughter are always considerably less than those received for sheep. Goats do not fatten and carry flesh like sheep.

Salt for Asparagus

At one time gardeners felt that unless salt was applied to asparagus beds they could not look for best results, but it has been demonstrated beyond question that it is not necessary. Its application, however, will do no harm and it will certainly keep ordinary weeds from growing. As much as 500 pounds to the acre may be used, but whether this will kill couch grass I cannot say, says a grower in the Montreal Herald. Apply in spring. If rhubarb plants are lifted and divided in spring, no stalks should be picked from them during that summer.

Infant Artichoke Industry

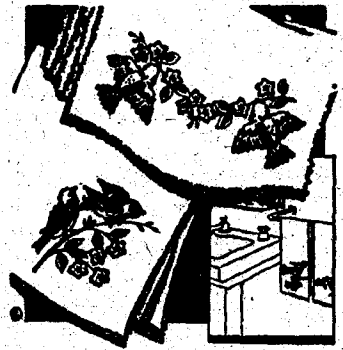
A plant for the processing of Jerusalem artichokes into food products and eventually (it is hoped) into power alcohol is being erected at Gering, Nebraska. Farmers and businessmen of the region are reported to be interested in the possibilities of this crop because of its ability to withstand drought.—Country Home Magazine.

Balanced Ration Pays

A comparison of a herd feeding a balanced ration and one feeding corn alone was made with the following results in the Linn No. 3, Iowa, C. T. A., writes Otto Bruns, tester, in Hoard's Dairyman. A herd that was fed a balanced ration was also fed according to individual production, and produced butterfat at a cost of 11.5 cents per pound. The herd that was fed corn alone had a production cost of 14.9 cents per pound, a difference of 3.4 cents.

'Happy Bluebirds' Motifs for Linens

Bluebirds are for happiness—so runs the legend. This dainty pattern in 10-to-the-inch crosses will add a cheery touch indeed to your towels, pillow cases, scarfs or cloths. Do these simple motifs in



Pattern 1315

natural color, or two shades of one color. Pattern 1315 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 5 1/4 by 1 1/2 inches; two motifs 6 by 7 1/4 inches and two motifs 5 1/2 by 7 inches; and four motifs 3 1/2 by 5 1/4 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

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

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

"Quotations"

For all the cruelty and stupidity in the world today, man has not done so badly in so brief a period.—Henry Morgenthau.

There can be no permanence for a nation whose people have only a selfish interest in its welfare.—John J. Pershing.

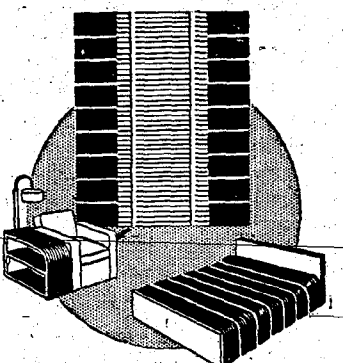
The people today no longer get their excitement from reading poetry—they get it from machines going fast.—John Masfield.

A FARMER BOY

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

CHICAGO'S

MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS



HOTEL SHERMAN

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

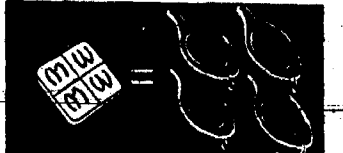


WNU-O 13-37



DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia, in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By Kathleen Norris



SYNOPSIS

Victoria Herrendeen, a vivacious little girl, had been too young to feel the shock that came when her father, Keith Herrendeen, lost his fortune. A gentle, unobtrusive soul, he is now employed as an obscure chemist in San Francisco, at a meager salary. His wife, Magda, cannot adjust herself to the change. She is a beautiful woman, fond of pleasure and a magnet for men's attention. Magda and Victoria have been down at a summer resort and Keith joins them for the week-end. Magda leaves for a bridge party, excusing herself for being such a "runaway." Later that night Victoria is grief-stricken when she hears her parents quarrelling. The Herrendeens return to their small San Francisco apartment. Keith does not approve of Magda's mad social life and they quarrel frequently. Magda receives flowers and a diamond from Ferdie Manners, a wealthy man from Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a few hours later. Magda shows him a valuable Chinese shawl that has been in the Herrendeen family for many years. Vic is shocked when she learns her mother had contemplated selling it. Magda tells Manners dealer had offered her \$300 for the shawl. Magda takes Victoria to Nevada to visit a woman friend who has a daughter named Catherine. There she tells her she is going to get a divorce. Victoria soon is boarding school with her friend Catherine. Magda marries Manners and they spend two years in Argentina. Victoria has studied in Europe and at eighteen she visits her mother when Ferdie rents a beautiful home. Magda is unhappy over Ferdie's drinking and attentions to other women. When her mother and stepfather return to South America, Victoria refuses to go with them. Magda returns and tells Vic she and Ferdie have separated. Victoria is now a student nurse.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"You are handsome," Magda said, under her breath, not listening. "Don't they let you use make-up at all?"

"Not on duty, and you sort of get out of the habit. What are you looking at?" Victoria asked, with an embarrassed laugh, as her mother continued her placid scrutiny.

"Well, you're simply adorable, Vicky," she said at length, "and you get enthusiastic just the way you used to. But—although it's a little soon to talk about it, I had rather a different plan in mind for you. I was thinking of Europe, after your debut."

"Europe!" Vicky echoed, her own eyes suddenly blazing. She remembered her student year there under the gentle unremitting chaperonage of the Dominican Nuns. Again she heard the fountains of Rome splashing; saw the lights of the Place de la Concorde setting white statues and dark tree tops in bold relief against a blue night sky, caught a whiff of wet spring greenness from the grass beside the London Mall. "Oh, Mummy!" she said.

"Would you like it?"

"Oh, well, Mother—you and I?" Victoria's voice shook with excitement.

"We two."

"Ferdie wouldn't mind?"

Instead of answering, Mrs. Manners looked away through the exquisite silky shadows of half-lowered lashes. Victoria's heart sank; she knew that gentle patience, she knew that long, resigned sigh. All was not going well between her mother and Ferdie.

The luncheon was cleared away; the two women resumed their chairs by the wood fire.

"There are a thousand persons to whom I ought to telephone," Magda said lazily. "I won't. I love this sitting here with you. You haven't told me anything about yourself, Vicky, have you seen or heard anything of your father?"

"Yes, I saw Dad about two weeks ago," Victoria replied.

Magda added no further questions, but her eyes were expectant. "He's married again, you know, Mummy. I wrote you that. And they're going to have a baby. They were married last February, and they expect the baby at Christmas. He simply adores Olivette, and he's all excited about the baby."

"Ha!" Magda said and fell thoughtful. "Still up in Seattle?"

"He says he loves it."

Magda twisted the Herrendeen pearls in beautiful restless fingers. But for some reason or other she felt that her mother wasn't wholly pleased with the news.

"Ferdie," said Magda, out of thought—"Ferdie is a strange creature, Vicky. I may as well tell you now as at any time that everything's wrong—it's all wrong."

Victoria was silent, puzzled, and after a pause Magda went on lightly:

"And so—Mr. Fernando Ainsa y Castello Manners and I have decided to separate. No, no, no, not a divorce," she interrupted herself to say quickly, as Vicky's stricken face was turned from the fire in involuntary protest. "He doesn't want a divorce. If he got a divorce Maud Campbell would have him married before he could turn around, so he doesn't want a di-

voice, and neither do I. If you get a divorce they can do all sorts of funny things about alimony, go to court and have it adjusted and lessened—I don't know what they can't do. But a separation means that you and I can live where we like, and do as we please. And so it's to be Europe—off we go! I'll get you some things—or we can get them there."

"The only thing," Victoria began somewhat hesitatingly, "Ought Ferdie pay for me, too? I mean, it's all right for a visit—it's all right for a few months. But after all—after all he doesn't owe me."

"It's my money, and you're with me," Magda explained simply, with a touch of impatience.

"I was thinking of Ferdie, Vic," Magda said, out of a silence, "and thinking—" she stopped for a long sigh—"thinking of the tremendous difference there is in men," she said.

"I mean, Vic," she began again, as Victoria could find nothing to say—"I mean that, well, I suppose I was thinking of Lucius Farmer."

"Who's he?" A familiar tightening, a familiar sinking sensation was at Victoria's heart. Oh, dear, Oh, dear. This was commencing again was it?

"You must know his name, darling. He's about the most successful painter of murals in America. He made the trip with us from Buenos Aires, but he lives down here in Carmel with a perfectly impossible wife and daughters."

"And what did the impossible wife and daughters think of you, Mummy?"

"Oh, they weren't along—perish the thought! No, he was alone. Magda's voice fell to a dreamy note. "One of the finest men—"



"I Love This Sitting Here With You."

she said, under her breath. "I mean one of the simplest and—and biggest—and gentlest—"

"This life would be heaven for women, Vic, if many men were like him!"

And again Victoria could find nothing to say.

More flowers came; the telephone rang; Magda's old friends were beginning to realize that she had arrived.

Lucius Farmer came to see them the next morning.

Magda was restless; Victoria had gone into her own room to try on a gown her mother had brought her. It was of sheer batiste, embroidered delicately with tiny garlands of roses, all in white. It was the sort of gown that makes any girl's eyes dance, and Victoria, coming back with its frail folds blowing about her, wore the radiant expression that only a new gown gives to twenty years.

She halted at the sight of a strange tall man standing at the foggy window, talking with her mother. They both turned. Victoria's hand was taken in a big hard hand. She liked the man at once, one must like him; there was something about Lucius that disarmed criticism, that won all hearts. Something simple and friendly, and a little uncertain and timid, and at the same time something definite and vital; there was a world of mirth, a child's secret and delicious merriment in his gray eyes.

He was not smiling this morning; he seemed serious and burdened, immediately the pleasantries of greeting had died away. Victoria, presently going back to her room, could hear through the open doorway the gravity of his tone as he

and her mother talked at the window, their heads together.

"I can't, Magda," he said more than once. "I'm so sorry—I can't."

But when Victoria came out again to find her mother alone, there was an air of disappointment or defeat in Mrs. Manners' attitude. She was glowing with inner fires; she was shaken, laughing, ecstatic. She put her arms about Vicky; held the girl away from her to laugh into her eyes.

"My darling, do you like him?"

Victoria regarded her with a smile that had small heart in it.

"Isn't the question—do you?"

"Vic, on the steamer, the day we left Buenos Aires, we found each other!" Magda said. "He came up to me and said, 'Aren't you the Valdes' friend, Senora Manners?' I don't know how he ever nerved himself to do it, for he's not like that as a rule. But he said he had seen me at the country club. We hardly spoke to anyone else on the voyage; we had our meals on deck, we talked and talked as if we never could talk enough!"

"For the first time in my life, Vic, I have met a man who stirs in me—something—something that I might have been, might have had?" Magda continued. "He loves me, I know that, although he's never told me so. But it isn't that. It's the companionship, the exquisite delight of—being understood—understood!" Magda broke off to say in amused scorn. "He knows more than I of everything—books, music, people. And his attitude toward life is so beautiful, so simple and eager and fine."

There was a silence. Magda smiled and wiped suddenly wet eyes, and Victoria smiled, too, a mother's patient smile for a child.

"So what?" the girl asked good-naturedly.

"So nothing, my darling, that's the tragedy!" Magda answered lightly, and there was another silence.

"No," she went on presently, ending it. "Ferdie gets here next week, and Lucius goes down to his wife and the little girls in Carmel, and that's the end."

The day moved on.

That night, when they went downstairs to join the Kendalls, and be carried off for a dinner, Victoria saw Lucius and a woman and two gawky dark shy girls, all sitting in the great red chairs of the hotel foyer, evidently waiting for someone. Was it for Mother?

Whether it was or not they all came over to Vic and Magda, and there were introductions. Mrs. Farmer was a plain stout wholesome-looking little woman in glasses, with ropes of oily gray-brown hair wound about her head. The girls were like her, although both gave promise of some beauty. Ann Constance, Victoria.

"Vicky," said her mother, in the course of the next few days, "when you fall in love, make it with a man to whom you can be an inspiration. It's a sacred thing—it's worth all the pain and the ache, to inspire a truly great man!"

At first Victoria felt most pity for the man. He was clever, keen, affectionate, simple, and he was suffering cruelly. After a few weeks she perceived that her mother was in misery as great as his. Magda carried it better, but it was there.

Ferdie was back now, restless, irritable, unreasonable. He went to races, fights, polo games with men; he went off on hunting and fishing trips. Sometimes Victoria thought him entirely oblivious of what was going on; sometimes she thought he knew. Magda was burning up with it; she could not have wholly concealed it even if she would. She glowed and trembled, laughed and cried; she was strangely, awkwardly like a girl again—a girl upon whom the inexorable forties had set their tragic seal. Somehow it hurt Victoria to the depths of her soul to see her mother's agony in this grip of young love.

Lucius was fighting it; grimly, honestly, uselessly. He and Magda met; sat long over hotel tea tables telling each other that this must be the end, that there was no honor, no happiness for them except in renunciation. Magda, in her dark violet velvet, with the broad brim of her dark velvet hat shadowing her splendid eyes, and the rich gold-brown of sables setting off her exquisite skin, was perhaps as beautiful at such moments as she had ever been in her life. "Just to be with Lucius brought the transparent color to her face and the strange liquid pulsing to her eyes."

But when they had parted it was only to begin the agony again.

Ferdie was settled in a suite of rooms connecting with Magda's own.

It was Ferdie who brought to Victoria and Magda a handful of steamship companies' folders. They opened the shining, brightly colored little booklets eagerly, studied floor plans, discussed "Deck B" and "Deck C." It was Ferdie's idea that Magda and Victoria take one of the canal steamers to New York, stopping at South America, and island ports, using up the coldest of the winter weeks on the leisurely trip.

"It's just possible that Lucius will be on the Elcantic with us," Magda said one day innocently.

"Mother, don't let him!" Vic pleaded. Magda looked at her, and the color rushed into her own face. "But, what am I to do, Vic? I can't stand this!" Magda suddenly muttered defensively.

(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 April 4 GOD THE CREATOR

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31. GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Gen. 1:1. PRIMARY TOPIC—When God Made the World. JUNIOR TOPIC—In the Beginning—God. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Maker of All. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in Creation.

From the completion of the great Gospel of John, which took us back to that time "in the beginning" when the Living Word "was" and "was with God and was God," we turn to the first book of the Bible, which is, as indicated by its title, a book of "beginnings." We find in it not only the record of the creation of the heavens and earth, but of man, and the beginnings of his history, the entrance of sin into the world, the beginning of God's revelation of redemption. It is indeed a most important book, fundamental to an understanding of the rest of the Bible.

Genesis has been the special object of attack on the part of critics, and especially by those who saw in its account of the creation statements which apparently did not square with the announced findings of science. Fortunately, as men make advances in scientific discovery, as well as in the understanding of God's Word, they are beginning to realize that there is no real conflict between the established facts of science and a proper interpretation of Scripture. When there is an apparent clash it will be found that either the Bible has been misinterpreted by men or they have mistaken a hypothesis of science for a fact.

We are in error when we talk about the Bible's being confirmed by archaeology or by science. If the United States naval observatory should find that its master clock does not agree with the observation of the stars, it would not assume that the universe had gotten out of order. It would know that the clock is wrong, and would make correction. Science does not confirm the Bible; the Bible confirms true science.

The account of creation may be considered in two great divisions.

I. The Creation of Heaven and Earth (1:1-5).

"In the beginning God"—what awe-inspiring words! How fully and satisfactorily they state the origin of all things.

Men ask us to believe their theories, but there is no cosmogony offered which does not call for a measure of credulity. Man cannot explain the origin of matter, the origin of life, the origin of rational life. These three great gaps, and many smaller ones his theories cannot bridge. Man asks us to take his word for them. But we prefer to take God's Word.

Study the entire account of creation. Space here forbids more than the briefest reference to its perfect order and symmetry, its completeness, the self-evident fact that it is a true account of the working of God. It is so received by thoughtful men and women of our day. Even scoffers have long since ceased to speak foolish words about "the mistakes of Moses."

II. The Creation of Man (vv. 16-23).

"Let us" is an indication that the Holy Trinity was active in creation. God the Father is mentioned (v. 1), the Holy Spirit (v. 2), and without the Son was nothing made (John 1:3).

Man was created in "the likeness and image of God." This undoubtedly refers to a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a moral being, possessed of all the characteristics of true personality. He is a living spirit, with intelligence, feeling, will-power. This image, no matter how it may have been defaced by sin, is that in man which makes it possible for us to seek him in his sin and beseech him "to be reconciled to God." "Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter, feelings lie buried that grace can restore."

Notice that God gave man "a helpmeet unto him," that he established the family as the center of life on this earth. He gave man dominion over the entire creation, and his restless pioneering spirit still carries him on to the complete realization of that promise. He provided not only for man's spiritual and social needs, but also for his every physical need. Surely we may say with Moses that "everything that he (God) had made . . . was very good" (v. 31).

A Man of Sorrow
One reason why Jesus was a man of sorrow was that he saw as none other the pain and sin and woe of the world.

A Hard Road
The hard road of sin is always so crowded that it gives little room for turning around and going back.

Determination
He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emerson.

Harmonizing With Spring



THIS week's crop of fashions seem fully as sweet and gay and long-awaited as lovely Spring—with which they're meant to harmonize. Mary, Sue and Emily, three charming standees, know how to have day in day out chic without forfeiting that pretty silver lining in their new Spring purses.

Hints From Mary's Boudoir.
"I'm especially fussy about the slip I wear, perhaps that's why I always sew-my-own! I never miss the few hours it takes, and I can spend the difference for a finer, better-wearing fabric. A slip that's well-behaved is a joy to yourself—others as well—and just as easy to have. So take a tip from one who knows: choose this model and a good fabric and you'll have no further slip troubles."

A Lift for M'Lady.
"A new frock means more to me than a new fabric and a change of color—it means a lift, a new lease on life!" So says Miss Sue, a snappy sophomore who sews. "I decided 1252 had the kind of newness I want: the clever cut of the waistcoat bodice first caught my fancy and the saucy swing skirt made me sign on the dotted line. I go for simple necklines, and I like lots of buttons too. You should see my version in royal blue silk crepe—really, it's something to be proud of."

Designers Win Praise.
"Smart Matron your granny," retorts Emily to an intended bit of flattery regarding her new welcome-to-spring frock. "If I look as young as I feel I'll be mistaken for a Laf-a-Lo! But honestly, this new dress gives me a more dressed-up feeling than any I can remember in Springs gone by. I think Sew-Your-Own designers are smart to give us '40's' some of

that swing the youngsters rave about. Do you suppose they sympathize with the poor young men who are urged nowadays to 'Swing, Swing, dear Mother-in-law?'"

The Patterns.

Pattern 1909 is for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1252 is for sizes 12 to 20 (32 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1233 is for sizes 34 to 52. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

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

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Like Most Such Vows
The historian is excused when he smiles at coming across the notation that in May of the year 1790 the representatives of the people in France of the revolution passed amidst enthusiastic applause a pacific resolution which was to be inscribed in the charter of their new constitution: "The French nation will never undertake a war of conquest." Napoleon, you remember, came immediately after.

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Vote Straight
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Monday, April 5

**The
School
Bell**



Harken To Its Peals From
The School On The Hill.

Week of March 22 to 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.

YEAR BOOK UNDERWAY

This year the students and some members of the faculty have gotten together to prepare a school annual. The last time an annual was made was in 1926, according to reports.

There is a very little time left to work on the annual, so every one concerned with it is working hard. This book will contain writeups of all school activities, including pictures of some, class pictures of the Senior High, and various things dealing with school affairs.

Mr. Heafield is the faculty advisor, Miss Davis proof reader, and the rest of the teachers are Miss Westfall, Miss Rattikainen and Mr. Roberts.

The Annual Staff includes the following people:—

Editor-in-chief — Arthur E. Cronin.
Assistant Editor — Clare L. Wade.
Reporter — Alma Wylon Payne.
Reporter — Jean L. Bugai.
Reporter — Blanche E. Davis.
Business Manager — Kathryn E. Kitman.

Production Manager — Alma Wylon Payne.

Assistants — Katherine E. MacDonaid.

Jacklyn Lucille Cook.
Evelyn Jane Davis.
Stella Louise Stallard.

Sports Editor — Richard H. Saxton.

Assistance — Rodney H. Gibbard.

Assistance — Alston G.W. Penfold.

Art Editor — Lorena J. Brintnall.

Staff Printer — Blanche E. Davis.

Feature Editor — Jean L. Bugai.

Cartoonist — Martha I. Bugai.

Poems, Jokes and Songs — Eve Marie Dennis.

Research assistance — Gerald Dean Clark.

Photographer — Clifford L. Gibbard.

Activity Reporters:

Commercial Club — Katherine Eugenie MacDonald.

French Club — Clare L. Wade.

Latin Club — Jean L. Bugai.

Home Economics Club — Mary Anna Lilak.

Future Farmers of America — Arthur Bertice Cronin.

High School Band — Genevieve Irene Ellis.

Orchestra — Alston G.W. Penfold.

Voilin Class — Alston G. W. Penfold.

Girl's Glee Club — Gertrude E. Rasch.

Football — Rodney Harold Gibbard.

Basketball — Richard Harding Saxton.

Track — Alston G.W. Penfold.

Minor Sorts — Richard Harding Saxton.

Debating — Irene May Brintnall.

Other Forinics—Ruth Augusta Slate.

Etiquette Clubs — Margery Helen Scott.

**Liked Our Jamboree
And Plans
To Come Again**

The following postcard from one of the thousands of East Jordan Smelt Jamboree visitors indicates the fine good will feeling that our visitors have of our annual affair.

"Don't know whether East Jordan has a newspaper or not, but it certainly has news. Was up to your Smelt Jamboree this past week and stayed at the Russell House. Will you send me two copies of the newspaper containing the account of the Jamboree. Have fished the Jordan for the last six years but this is my first smelt trip.

From now on that also will be an annual affair. Thanks a lot if you can send me the copies. Mark price on them and will remit.

Sincerely
H. A. Vanderploeg,
Ferndale Mich.

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News Staff — Shirley Elizabeth Bulow.
Annual Staff — Rebecca Ann Bowman.
Student League — Viola Kattie Carson.
P.T.A. — Kenneth Heafield.
Faculty and Office Secretary — Ruth Hott.

Other people will help with the Annual after a while. Each assignment to a person is something they are interested in the students. Every part of the book is written and assembled by the students.

Commerce Echoes Completed
All work on the "Commerce Echoes" a project to teach typing students to cut stencils and makes copies on a mimeograph, has been completed.

Some of the more interesting pages in the book include "Mem'ries," a picture of an automobile done in short hand; "Psalm of Erasar Hound" something which every boy should read; description of shorthand typewriters, secretaries, and stenographer; "True and False test" — Mostly false, this mentioned some of the habits of students (such as putting their feet on the rungs of chairs) as aiding or not aiding the students; list of the football scores of last season; Biographies of the teachers; "Juniors Favorite Songs," The Magazine Rack, favorite magazines of the students. Songs to fit the Seniors. Hobbies of Junior Class, Hobbies of Senior Class. "The Seniors as the Juniors see them, and article giving the best looking girl, best looking boy and etc. activities of alumni, "Typing Room Expression," "Observations, Can you Imagine, and the Commercial Gossip.

GUESS WHO

This week we have taken a girl from the Junior Class.

She lives on the west side of the lake about one mile up 66.

Her favorite subject is English.

She has brown eyes, brown hair, weighs 122 lbs. and about 5ft. 3inches

in height.
Every Saturday night you can find her at the dance, but not with a boy. Oh! No.

We asked her, her favorite town and she said, there isn't no place I'd rather be than East Jordan unless its Chestonia. Doesn't she pick big towns though?

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Clifford LeLand Gibbard

Clifford was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie Gibbard on May 9, 1918 about 8 miles south of East Jordan.

Clifford is a very studious appearing person of about medium height (we would judge) with dark hair and eyes. He is a rather athletic appearing person but the reporter's inter-

view didn't bring to light any mention of a particular interest in that direction in his school activities.

His favorite subjects are Physics and Trigonometry. His favorite hobbies are sailing and photography. Those favorite subjects of his probably explain why he doesn't pay any attention to any of the girls. He just doesn't have the time to waste on them.

Cliff played the part of Archie in the Senior Play, "Through The Key-hole", this year. Now he is acting as staff photographer for the annual.

He didn't say what he planned to do after graduation but whatever it is he has the best wishes of the Senior Class and everyone else.

Elva Estella Gould

Elva Estella Gould, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gould was born near Deer Lake on May 14, 1919.

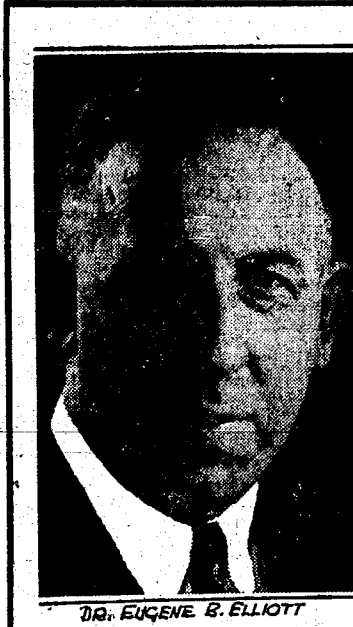
She started school at Mountain School near Ironton, and went through the fourth there, then came to the East Jordan Schools and has been here ever since.

Elva has brown eyes, brown hair, is 5 ft. 3 in. tall and weighs 121 lbs. and she is quiet, good natured, and always wears a sunny smile.

Her favorite subject is chemistry, and she dislikes history very much. It seems that quite a few of our Seniors do not like history. Also her favorite teachers are Mr. Eggert and Mr. Walcutt.

The hobbies that she enjoys are music and all out-of door sports.

After graduation she is planning on being either a nurse or a teacher.



DR. EUGENE B. ELLIOTT

Retain

EUGENE B. ELLIOTT

Superintendent of Public Instruction

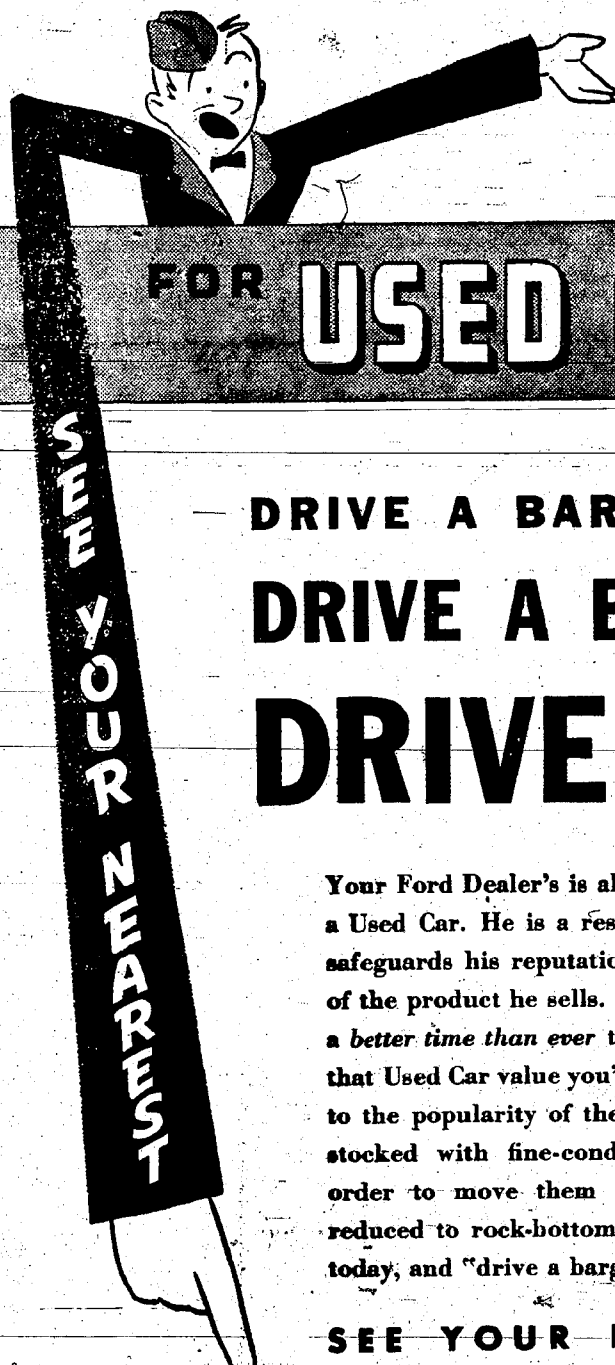
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MONUMENTS

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