

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 31

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THE CONTINUING TASK

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:16-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me . . . unto the uttermost parts of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

World conquest! The dream of dictators and of national leaders down through the ages is to be accomplished, for there is One who has the authority to claim such a place of leadership who will one day rule, for then "the kingdoms of this world" will have become "the kingdoms of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever" (Rev. 11:15). While we await His coming to take the throne are we to sit idly by? No indeed, for even now Christ has all authority and He has commissioned His followers to go out and to serve Him in all the world by making disciples in every nation.

I. The Obedient Disciples (vv. 16, 17).

The Lord never fails to keep His Word, but often His followers miss great blessing because they fail to keep their appointments with Him. He had told His disciples that after His resurrection He would meet them in Galilee, and we read that they met Him at the appointed place. One trembles to think of what they and we might have missed if they had failed to meet Him.

His promise to us is just as true and definite. "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matt. 18:20) applies to us today. If we meet Him at the appointed place, blessing will come to us and will flow out through us to all the world.

Observe that "some doubted," that is, they were perplexed and uncertain about the risen Saviour. If they persisted in their lack of faith we know that it must have shut them out of a great blessing, but at the same time it did not hinder the Lord's gracious ministry to His other disciples.

II. The All-Powerful Leader (v. 18).

Quietly and without any fanfare, Jesus announced that all power was given unto Him; or as the Revised Version more appropriately translates the word, "all authority." He does have all power, but He has more. He has the supreme authority which gives Him the right to rule over the entire creation, heaven and earth, spiritual as well as material. No man in his right mind has ever laid claim to authority over even so much as the earth, but here is One who without hesitation or qualification declares that to Him has been given all authority in heaven as well as in earth, that is, over the entire creation. Surely it is God Himself who here speaks to us.

III. The Great Commission (vv. 19, 20a).

"It is the sublimest of all spectacles to see the risen Christ without money or army or state, charging this band of 500 men and women with world conquest and bringing them to believe it possible and to undertake it with serious passion and power. Pentecost is still to come, but dynamic faith rules on this mountain in Galilee" (Dr. A. T. Robertson).

Such faith and such a commission call for a worldwide mission. The church or individual without a worldwide missionary vision assuredly does not have the viewpoint of Christ. Observe also that it is an evangelistic mission. We are not called to entertain the world, nor primarily to improve the social order. Our business is to "make disciples," that is, true followers of Jesus Christ, which they can only become through accepting Him as Saviour and Lord.

Such a ministry will inevitably be a teaching ministry. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17). How foolish is the preacher or evangelist who fails to teach the Word of God. It is His appointed method which cannot fail. Christian baptism is also a vital part of the Great Commission. It was first practiced at Pentecost (Acts 2) and later in the Church (Acts 8 and 10).

IV. The Abiding Presence (v. 20b).

There is no other statement of fact (for it is more than a promise) anywhere or by anyone that can compare with the assurance of Christ that He is with His witnesses always, even unto the end of the age.

Consider first of all who is to be with us, namely, the Son of God, the risen Christ, the One with all authority in heaven and earth! Then note that He is to be with His disciples "always." How important that is, for as we well know, the inspiration of even the greatest human leader largely goes with him to the grave. The Lord Jesus, on the other hand, is with each one of His children always. What assurance that fact brings to every witness for Christ as he gives himself joyfully to the carrying out of the Great Commission!

Softly Styled Suits Go Gay With Eye-Catching Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL the way from suits to accessories the new fashions are flattering and prettifying. "Never saw you look so well, you are getting younger looking and prettier every day," that's the sweet music you will be hearing when you go stepping in the new spring outfit. Frilly lace blouses, frothy white lingerie touches that give the feminine touch never fail to call forth compliments for the wearer, likewise the flowery toques and the ribbon-tied bonnets (so new this season) and the bags and the gloves and the jewelry that are so high-color bright this season, not forgetting to mention the gadget frivolities that will adorn your jacket lapel. They all spell youth and flattery for the fashion-arranged during the coming spring and summer.

The new suits especially are designed with an eye for costume allure. Soft styling with beguiling dressmaker touches keynote the entire current suit program. Having acquired a suit that "does something for you" (the new suits do just that) the next move is to plunge into a wild orgy of accessory shopping. Stop at nothing in the way of high color and daring motif for fashion bids you to glamorize the picture with a heart-smashing witchery of eye-catching furbelows and gadgets.

Note the spring costumes pictured. They were selected for illustration from among hundreds of stunning fashions shown by the Style Creators of Chicago at a recent pre-ve which dramatized the new modes up to the 'nth degree of allure. The jacketed suit-costume shown to the right verifies the style message that tucks have become a hobby with designers. Even the new fabric or felt hats have subscribed to the present vogue for tucks. Very new and smart is the allover-tucked dress and many frocks have fine tucked yokes and sleeves. You will see handbags that

are tucked with gloves to match. It's tucks that impart unmistakable chic to the jacketed costume to the left in the picture. This charming ensemble is made of tissue wool in an entrancing lime green shade, with horizontal tucking down the front of the jacket. The dress, with fitted waist, has a 16-gored skirt. The Roman striped sailor worn with it and the handbag to match are stunning.

Polka dots are staging a big revival. See the coat ensemble centered in the group. Here you have the new navy and white craze interpreted at its most charming. Also this costume is typical of the new print-plus-plain vogue that is of tremendous importance. In this instance as is true of the majority of the print-plus-plain fashions, the coat is lined with the print matched to the dress.

The suit on the seated figure emphasizes the use of checked wool, for checks are as important as they ever were and more so. A sentimental touch is the heart-shaped bag, which goes to show that unusual handbags are exceedingly chic this season, and when in gay stripes as is this one style is multiplied. Observe that mademoiselle is wearing a sailor hat with her striped tulle, for there is nothing smarter for this spring than a pert sailor. Note the feather. Whimsical feather novelties are very much in evidence this season.

Speaking of hats, see the pretty flower-trimmed toque above to the right. The millinery picture is gay with flowers this spring. You'll adore the new flower hats. Most of them are flirtatiously veiled which but adds to their piquancy and charm.

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Gypsy Influence



The gypsy influence is going strong this season throughout fashion design. It reflects attractively in this stunning spectator sports hat. The Breton sailor of rough white straw is tied on with a scarf of hand printed linen in yellow, black and white, with the same print making the crown and facing the brim. Wide brimmed Bretons, either black or navy straw or fabric, are listed among the most fashionable for immediate wear.

Evening Ensembles In Spring Wardrobe

Unlined full-length wool evening coats worn with pastel chiffon evening dresses are ensembles that will find a place in many spring wardrobes. You'll wear a coat of one color and a dress of another, the coat the stronger in tone.

Trousered Fashion Reaches a New High

Smart women all over the country are going places in slack suits and in pajama costumes. The idea that slacks are strictly a sports fashion no longer exists. According to the present order of things it's trouser fashions when you work, when you play, when you go dining, go marketing, do your housework, entertain at bridge, in fact slack and pajama costumes have become a round-the-clock theme. Stunning new slack suits done in handsome monotone pastel washable weaves are making special appeal. These are tailored to perfection. The spun rayon types are also great favorites.

A trend toward longer jackets is noticed in the later slack costumes. These are styled with pleats, pockets and other effective details. Watch the slack movement. The developing of their widespread vogue marks an epoch-making event.

Jeweled Fantasies

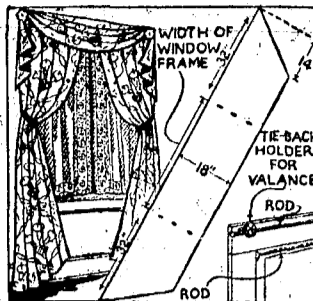
Deck Spring Togs

Spring fashions call for jeweled fantasies to adorn your lapel. Try a pair of knitting needles with a diamond set in the end of each to flash when you do your knit-two-purl-two (for sunstruck resorts where everyone knits in the garden, and big dinner parties where everyone knits after a demitasse).

A flowered clip is always nice—a spray of white and yellow roses set in gold coils so they quiver, to go with a tailored suit you like so well.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



THAT lace curtains are in fashion again is news! This easy-to-make and easy-to-hang valance is something that many of you have been wanting. All the dimensions for cutting it are given here. The glass curtains are hung on the lower rod; the side drapes on the upper rod; and the valance is draped over knob holders screwed into the extreme upper corners of the window frames.

The color plan for this window began with the glazed chintz drapery material in tones of green, beige and golden yellow. The darkest green—a soft olive tone, was used in sateen to line the valance and make the tie-backs. The brass holders for the valance repeated the golden yellow. The cream glass curtains toned into

the drapery background, and a plain olive green window shade was used.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our readers with illustrated directions for making 128 thrifty homemaking ideas. Each book contains an assortment of 32-pages of curtains; slip covers; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books are 10 cents each—please order by number—No. 1, 2, 3 and 4—With your order for four booklets you will receive a FREE set of three Quilt Block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American Quilts. Send orders to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns.
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Latent Energies

Whenever a motive is great enough, an emergency large enough, a responsibility heavy enough to call out the hidden reserves in our nature, latent energies spring forth which carry everything before them.—O. S. M.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 8 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



Broad Humanity
A broad humanity is the belief that man is more important than his works and that his value is independent of the trappings of circumstance.

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| 5.25-21 | 10.15 | 7.61 |
| 5.25/5.50-17 | 9.60 | 7.20 |
| 5.25/5.50-18 | 9.15 | 6.86 |
| 5.25/5.50-19 | 10.95 | 8.21 |
| 5.25/5.50-20 | 11.35 | 8.51 |
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Cabinet Shifts; Bombing Raids Presage Big Spring Offensives; Russia Draws Closer to Italy

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
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EUROPE:

From Axis to Triangle

If foreign observers hoped the Finnish peace would place a quietus on western warfare, their mistake was clearly evident by late March. Not by secret maneuvers but by leaps and bounds the Rome-Berlin axis was merging into a Russian-German-Italian coalition designed to force a dictators' peace down the Anglo-French throat. At London and Paris the populace protested, demanding more aggressive pursuit of the war. Their parliaments fumed, and one government fell completely. The other, sorely afraid, jumped into the conflict head first.

Mr. Welles Goes Home

Nobody knew what was in his briefcase but U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles boarded the Conte di Savoia at Genoa, homeward bound to tell Franklin Roosevelt about the chances for a European peace. Sidetracked by France

took revenge by raiding British convoy ships in the North sea.

In France. Fighting increased on the western front but there was a bigger fight in Paris. Called on the carpet as a result of the Russian threat, Premier Edouard Daladier emerged with such a weak vote of confidence (311 deputies had not voted) that his cabinet resigned. This was a victory for democracy, because the Daladier government has ruled for seven months under dictatorial decrees. Quickly President Albert Lebrun summoned Paul Reynaud, conservative ex-finance minister, bitter foe of Nazism and distaster of the politics-ridden Daladier cabinet. Next day Premier Reynaud emerged with a well publicized, psychologically sound "victory" cabinet dedicated to trouncing the Nazis. Edouard Daladier was still war minister, and all parties were so thoroughly represented that the chamber's confidence seemed assured.

In Finland

While 500,000 Finns hastened evacuation of territory ceded to Russia, the battered little nation began patching her defenses and counting noses. Total war casualties were placed at 58,500, of which 29,700 were dead or seriously disabled. (Total army: 360,000.)

Meanwhile new troubles were arising with Russia. The Finnish cabinet, about to resign, heard that the Kremlin opposed formation of a Norwegian-Swedish-Finnish mutual defense alliance on the ground that it would be aimed at the Soviet. Obviously Russia was not willing to surrender her new-found domination over Scandinavia.

In Poland

Numerous and unpleasant are the atrocity stories coming out of Poland since German occupation last autumn. Much of this information probably came from consular officials of neutral nations, a possibility which might explain the latest Nazi order: Effective immediately, all foreign consular offices in Poland must be evacuated, making Germany the sole source of official information on conditions in the area. At Washington the state department announced the Reich had been adamant to its protests. Left without official representation were 532 Americans living in Poland.

ASIA:

Crow Eaters

For two and one-half years Japanese troops fighting in north China have reported after every encounter that the enemy has been "routed," "given a stunning blow," "wiped out" or "annihilated." In late March the Japanese army was forced to eat crow. An official survey admitted that more than a million Chinese troops were still fighting in north China under leadership of Gen. Cheng Chien, whom the Japs reported killed in 1933.

In the south, Nippon had better luck, capturing the walled city of Lingshan and encircling a large Chinese force east of the Nanning-Yamchow railroad. Meanwhile the puppet regime of Wang Ching-wei, turncoat ex-Chinese premier, summoned a central political council and established a government at Nanking under Japan's watchful eye.

POLITICS:

Farley's Inning

In late March Columnist Ernest Lindley wrote from Washington that President Roosevelt had told an unidentified southern legislator (1) that he wanted to retire; (2) that Cordell Hull should succeed him; (3) that Jim Farley's Catholicism would make impossible a successful race by the postmaster general.

Next day Franklin Roosevelt protested. Said he: The remark about Farley and the rest of the article all came from whole cloth—it was utterly false. While this was no recommendation, it at least let Farley's friends believe that he would have an equal chance for the job if Mr. Roosevelt turns it down.

Farley himself took heart. Next day, stepping from his train at Springfield, Mass., where Democrats have entered a full slate of delegates for him in the forthcoming primary, he said flatly: "To clear up any misunderstanding, let me say that my name will be presented to the national convention at Chicago, and that's that."

And it was.

Other political news:
Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison announced "after weeks of earnest consideration" his candidacy in the New Jersey Democratic gubernatorial primary May 21.
Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) a G. O. P. presidential hopeful, turned down invitations to campaign in Wisconsin and Nebraska (where he is a primary candidate). Reason: "The choice of the (G. O. P.) convention should flow from the deliberate judgment of the people, and not from a campaign tour."

Women in the News

DORIS DUKE CROMWELL, "world's wealthiest girl," found husband Jimmy Cromwell in trouble. As U. S. minister to Canada he criticized American isolationists and denounced Germany, prompting congressmen to demand his recall.

MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT JR. fell from a horse, fractured her pelvis and suffered a slight concussion.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN, age aviatrix, tried to better the world's air speed record of 311 miles an hour.

JOAN FONTAINE, actress wife of Actor Brian Aherne, sister of Actress Olivia de Havilland, was seriously ill in a Hollywood hospital.

CONGRESS:

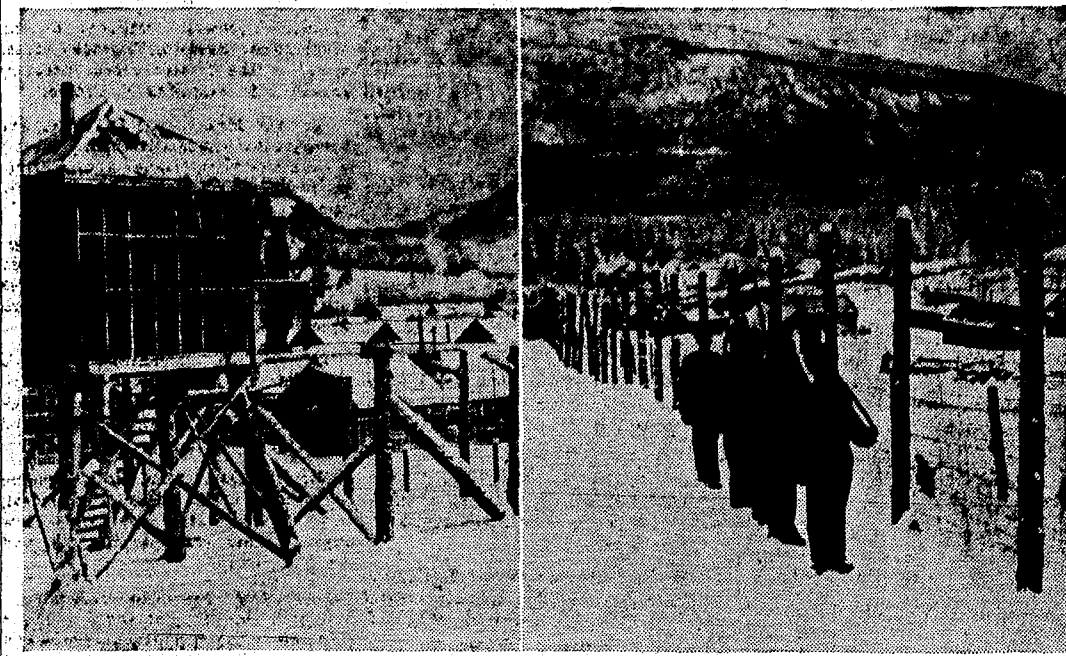
Farm Fund

Passed by the senate (and certain to pass the house) was a \$923,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill carrying \$212,000,000 for parity payments and another \$65,000,000 for the surplus commodities program. It was more than \$200,000,000 above either the house bill or the President's budget, and wiped out most of the \$300,000,000 earlier savings through which the house planned to avoid new taxes or a boost in the national debt limit.

Though congress hoped to offset the farm boost by slashing defense and relief appropriations, even this possibility was fading fast. Europe's war was forcing U. S. attention to her armed strength and metropolitan congressmen were demanding at least a \$500,000,000 boost in WPA's appropriation. Some observers predicted the deficit for next fiscal year would be at least \$2,500,000,000, compared with the \$1,716,000,000 estimate by President Roosevelt. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, hearing that congress was looking covetously at his \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, hastened to protect it.

Also in congress:
Indicating a lessening of administration opposition to Wagner act amendments, the pro-New Deal house labor committee voted to expand the labor board from three men to five. Earlier the committee

Where Canadian Government Guards Enemy Aliens



High in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, west of Calgary, is located one of two Canadian internment camps where enemy aliens are kept under guard for the duration of the war. Left: One of the watch towers overlooking the internment camp. Right: Scene at guard mounting time. Here the temperature goes down to well below zero, but guards and prisoners are well equipped with warm clothing. Camp buildings are seen in the background.

Their Negotiations Saw End to Russo-Finnish War



Principal figures in bringing to an end the three and one-half month war between Finland and Russia were (left to right) Vacheslav M. Molotoff, Soviet foreign commissar; Rysto Ryti, premier of the Republic of Finland; and Dr. Juho Paasikivi, Finland's outstanding expert on Russo-Finnish affairs. Ryti and Molotoff headed the groups that agreed upon terms of a peace treaty between the two countries. Russia's grip over the northern Baltic was virtually clinched by the terms of the peace treaty reached with Finland. Terms of the treaty were considered by authorities to be much harsher than pre-war Russian demands.



PAUL REYNAUD
He got the call.
(See below.)

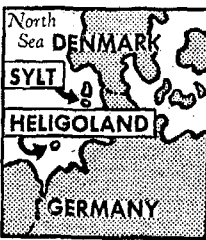
and Britain, he had more luck with Germany and Italy whose dictators, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, met at the Brenner pass and presumably framed a set of abortive terms.

Also discussed at Brenner was an Italo-Russ compromise calling for sphere-of-influence division in the Balkans. A few days later, when Soviet Ambassador Alexander Schkvarzev flew from Berlin to Moscow on a secret mission, it was clearly evident that Germany was drawing Rome and Moscow closer together. As if gloating over this diplomatic victory, Hitler sent his raiders to bomb the British naval base at Scapa Flow.

Reaction

In England. When press and public began yelling for action, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain got mad. He gave parliament the fightingest speech of his career and promised to strike back.

For the umpteenth time in three years he averted a government collapse, this time by sending planes on a retaliatory air raid against the Nazi base at Sylt (see map). Wave after wave of bombers poured tons of explosives on the island fortress; next day reconnaissance planes brought back pictures to prove the damage. Hastily the Germans took precautions at their other vulnerable base, Heligoland. Then they



In the HEADLINES

OKLAHOMA—The U. S. obtained a preliminary order restraining Gov. Leon C. Phillips from using troops to prevent completion of the \$20,000,000 Grand River dam. Phillips' contention: That the U. S. should pay the state \$889,000 for property to be damaged.

TAXATION—At Washington, the U. S. treasury figured early 1939 income tax returns showed a 26 per cent boost over last year, with heaviest collections still to be reported.

AVIATION—American Airlines, Inc., asked the civil aeronautics authority for permission to operate the first complete airline from Chicago to Mexico City.

COMMUNICATIONS—Maj. Edwin Armstrong, inventor of static-free "frequency modulation" broadcasting, asked the Federal Communications commission to give his "F-M" the broadcasting channels now used for television. Argument: That television, now impractical commercially, stands in the way of radio progress.

TRADEMARK—At Baltimore a federal district court injunction ordered makers of five other soft drinks to cease using the words "coca" or "cola," because it infringed on Coca Cola's trademark.



MICHIGAN'S HOFFMAN
"Hell's bells, no!"

rejected 9 to 8 a motion for establishment of a new board, but there was skulduggery in this. Rep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) learned his proxy vote had been cast against the proposal by error. Asked if he would have voted as his proxy was cast, Hoffman replied: "Hell's bells, no! Everybody knows what I think of this board!"

After passing the farm bill, the senate took up the house-approved resolution to extend for three years the reciprocal trade act. Its support diminished, the bill stood only a 50-50 chance of passing as the administration wanted it, minus a clause requiring senate ratification of each pact.

The senate banking and currency committee approved 14 to 4 the bill of Sen. John G. Townsend (R., Del.) to repeal the silver purchase act of 1934. Reasons: (1) Too costly; (2) it has subsidized Chinese, Mexican and Canadian silver; (3) heavy gold purchases have made it impossible to attain the goal of 25 per cent silver in the U. S. monetary stock.

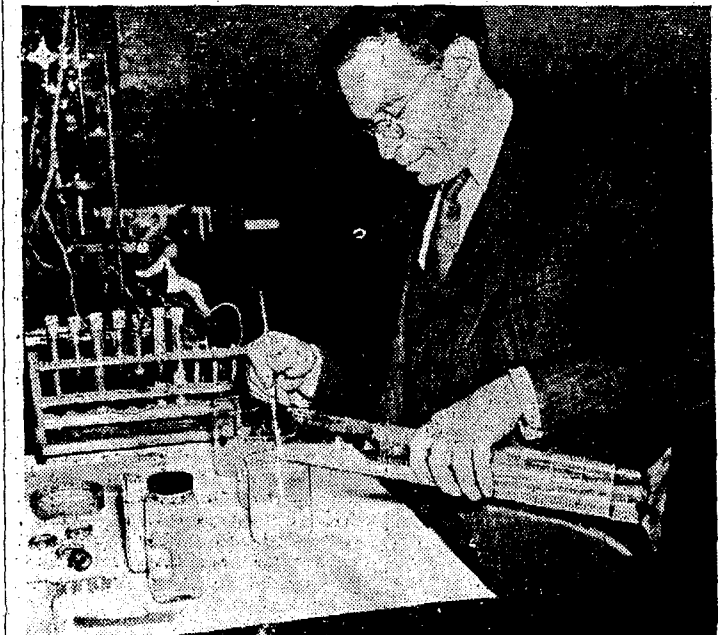
An amendment to the Hatch "clean politics" act, designed to bar political activity on the part of state employees paid with U. S. funds, passed the senate and headed for a pigeonhole in the house. The house military committee began investigating foreign purchases of U. S. airplanes, fearing vital defense mechanism was being sold abroad. Meanwhile the allied purchasing committee begged the U. S. to sell \$1,000,000,000 worth of its newest, secret planes. Reason: Present models would be obsolete by the 1941 delivery date.

SUPERLATIVES in the news . . .

BIGGEST CARGO—U. S. navy tugs began towing a 6,500-ton floating dry dock from New Orleans to Pearl Harbor, Honolulu—8,000 miles away.

SUREST DATE—As they have for 100 years, a band of swallows returned on the appointed day to San Juan Capistrano, Calif., which they leave regularly each October 23.

Scientist Proves There's Magic in Mud



Using crude Bentonite clay, Dr. Ernest Hauser, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, has developed a new substance which is impervious to the strongest acids and alkalis and is fire, oil and water proof. The substance may be processed to be made as pliable as silk. The clay is mined in Wyoming, California and many other places.

Plan Convention



Approaching its century milestone is the Illinois State Medical society, first established in 1840. Dr. James H. Hutton, president (seated) and Dr. J. S. Nagle, oldest member of the society's council, discuss plans for the centennial convention to be held in Peoria, Ill., May 21-23.

It's 'The Better 'Ole' for R. A. F. Pilots



Awaiting orders are these members of the British royal air force, stationed in a duty office dugout somewhere in France. The pilots on duty are sitting around the stove trying to keep warm while anticipating flying orders. The switchboard at right is in direct communication with R. A. F. headquarters.

Verbal Bomber



A member of the crew of a British bombing plane demonstrated the method of dropping propaganda leaflets on enemy territory. The verbal bombs are slipped through a chute and scatter as they fall.

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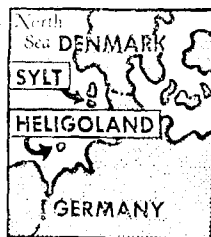
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TRADEMARK—At Baltimore a federal district court injunction ordered makers of five other soft drinks to cease using the words "cola" or "cola" because it infringed on Coca Cola's trademark.

took revenge by raiding British convoy ships in the North sea.

In France, fighting increased on the western front but there was a bigger fight in Paris. Called on the carpet as a result of the Russian threat, Premier Edouard Daladier emerged with such a weak vote of confidence (311 deputies had not voted) that his cabinet resigned. This was a victory for democracy, because the Daladier government has ruled for seven months under dictatorial decrees. Quickly President Albert Lebrun summoned Paul Reynaud, conservative ex-finance minister, bitter foe of Nazism and distaster of the politics-ridden Daladier cabinet. Next day Premier Reynaud emerged with a well publicized, psychologically sound "victory" cabinet dedicated to trouncing the Nazis. Edouard Daladier was still war minister, and all parties were so thoroughly represented that the chamber's confidence seemed assured.

In Finland

While 500,000 Finns hastened evacuation of territory ceded to Russia, the battered little nation began patching her defenses and counting noses. Total war casualties were placed at 58,500, of which 29,700 were dead or seriously disabled. (Total army: 360,000.)

Meanwhile new troubles were arising with Russia. The Finnish cabinet, about to resign, heard that the Kremlin opposed formation of a Norwegian-Swedish-Finnish mutual defense alliance on the ground that it would be aimed at the Soviet. Obviously Russia was not willing to surrender her new-found domination over Scandinavia.

In Poland

Numerous and unpleasant are the atrocity stories coming out of Poland since German occupation last autumn. Much of this information probably came from consular officials of neutral nations—a possibility which might explain the latest Nazi order: Effective immediately, all foreign consular offices in Poland must be evacuated, making Germany the sole source of official information on conditions in the area. At Washington the state department announced the Reich had been adamant to its protests. Left without official representation were 532 Americans living in Poland.

ASIA:

Crow Eaters

For two and one-half years Japanese troops fighting in north China have reported after every encounter that the enemy has been "routed," "given a stunning blow," "wiped out" or "annihilated." In late March the Japanese army was forced to eat crow. An official survey admitted that more than a million Chinese troops were still fighting in north China under leadership of Gen. Cheng Chien, whom the Japs reported killed in 1933.

In the south, Nippon had better luck, capturing the walled city of Lingshan and encircling a large Chinese force east of the Nanning-Yamchow railroad. Meanwhile the puppet regime of Wang Ching-wei, turncoat ex-Chinese premier, summoned a central political council and established a government at Nanking under Japan's watchful eye.

POLITICS:

Farley's Inning

In late March Columnist Ernest Lindley wrote from Washington that President Roosevelt had told an unidentified southern legislator, (1) that he wanted to retire; (2) that Cordell Hull should succeed him; (3) that Jim Farley's Catholicism would make impossible a successful race by the postmaster general.

Next day Franklin Roosevelt protested. Said he: The remark about Farley and the rest of the article all came from whole cloth—it was utterly false. While this was no recommendation, it at least let Farley's friends believe that he would have an equal chance for the job if Mr. Roosevelt turns it down.

Farley himself took heart. Next day, stepping from his train at Springfield, Mass., where Democrats have entered a full slate of delegates for him in the forthcoming primary, he said flatly: "To clear up any misunderstanding, let me say that my name will be presented to the national convention at Chicago, and that's that."

And it was.

Other political news: Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison announced "after weeks of earnest consideration" his candidacy in the New Jersey Democratic gubernatorial primary May 21. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) a G. O. P. presidential hopeful, turned down invitations to campaign in Wisconsin and Nebraska (where he is a primary candidate). Reason: "The choice of the (G. O. P.) convention should flow from the deliberate judgment of the people, and not from . . . a campaign tour."

Women in the News

DORIS DUKE CROMWELL, "world's wealthiest girl," found Husband Jimmy Cromwell in trouble. As U. S. minister to Canada he criticized American isolationists and denounced Germany, prompting congressmen to demand his recall.

MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT JR. fell from a horse, fractured her pelvis and suffered a slight concussion.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN, ace aviatrix, tried to better the world's air speed record of 311 miles an hour.

JOAN FONTAINE, actress wife of Actor Brian Aherne, sister of Actress Olivia de Havilland, was seriously ill in a Hollywood hospital.

CONGRESS:

Farm Fund

Passed by the senate (and certain to pass the house) was a \$923,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill carrying \$212,000,000 for parity payments and another \$85,000,000 for the surplus commodities program. It was more than \$200,000,000 above either the house bill or the President's budget, and wiped out most of the \$300,000,000 earlier savings through which the house planned to avoid new taxes or a boost in the national debt limit.

Though congress hoped to offset the farm boost by slashing defense and relief appropriations, even this possibility was fading fast. Europe's war was forcing U. S. attention to her armed strength and metropolitan congressmen were demanding at least a \$500,000,000 boost in WPA's appropriation. Some observers predicted the deficit for next fiscal year would be at least \$2,500,000,000, compared with the \$1,716,000,000 estimate by President Roosevelt. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, hearing that congress was looking covetously at his \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, hastened to protect it.

Also in congress:

Indicating a lessening of administration opposition to Wagner act amendments, the pro-New Deal house labor committee voted to expand the labor board from three men to five. Earlier the committee



MICHIGAN'S HOFFMAN
"Hell's bells, no!"

rejected 9 to 8 a motion for establishment of a new board, but there was skullduggery in this. Rep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) learned his proxy vote had been cast against the proposal by error. Asked if he would have voted as his proxy was cast, Hoffman replied: "Hell's bells, no! Everybody knows what I think of this board!"

After passing the farm bill, the senate took up the house-approved resolution to extend for three years the reciprocal trade act. Its support diminished, the bill stood only a 50-50 chance of passing as the administration wanted it, minus a clause requiring senate ratification of each pact.

The senate banking and currency committee approved 14 to 4 the bill of Sen. John G. Townsend (R., Del.) to repeal the silver purchase act of 1934. Reasons: (1) Too costly; (2) it has subsidized Chinese, Mexican and Canadian silver; (3) heavy gold purchases have made it impossible to attain the goal of 25 per cent silver in the U. S. monetary stock.

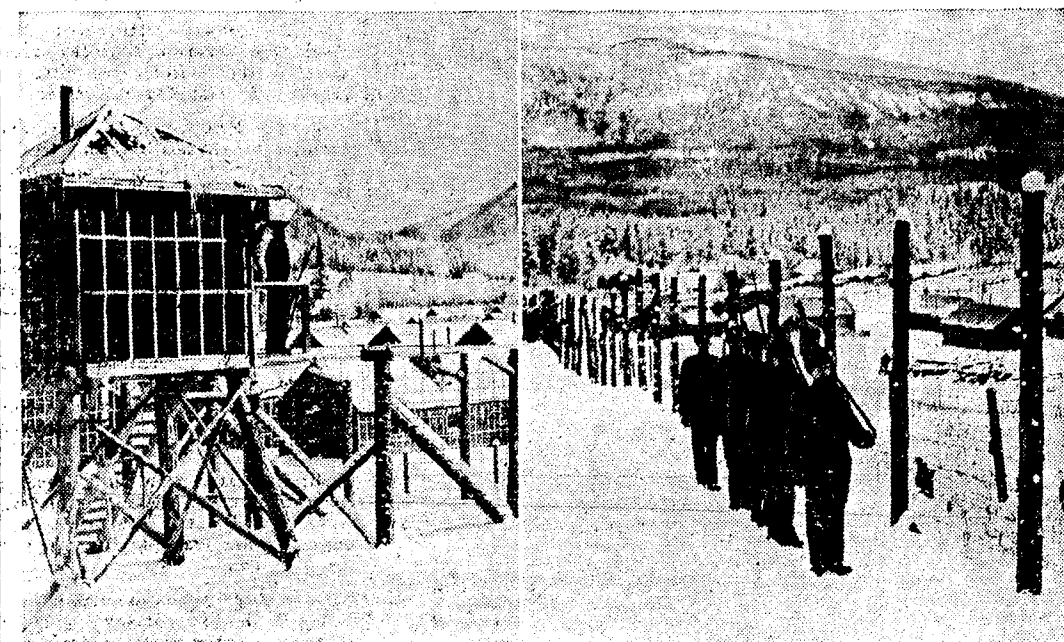
An amendment to the Hatch "clean politics" act, designed to bar political activity on the part of state employees paid with U. S. funds, passed the senate and headed for a pigeonhole in the house. The house military committee began investigating foreign purchases of U. S. airplanes, fearing vital defense mechanism was being sold abroad. Meanwhile the allied purchasing committee begged the U. S. to sell \$1,000,000,000 worth of its newest, secret planes. Reason: Present models would be obsolete by the 1941 delivery date.

SUPERLATIVES in the news . . .

BIGGEST CARGO—U. S. navy tugs began towing a 6,500-ton floating dry dock from New Orleans to Pearl Harbor, Honolulu—6,000 miles away.

SUREST DATE—As they have for 100 years, a band of swallows returned on the appointed day to San Juan Capistrano, Calif., which they leave regularly each October 23.

Where Canadian Government Guards Enemy Aliens



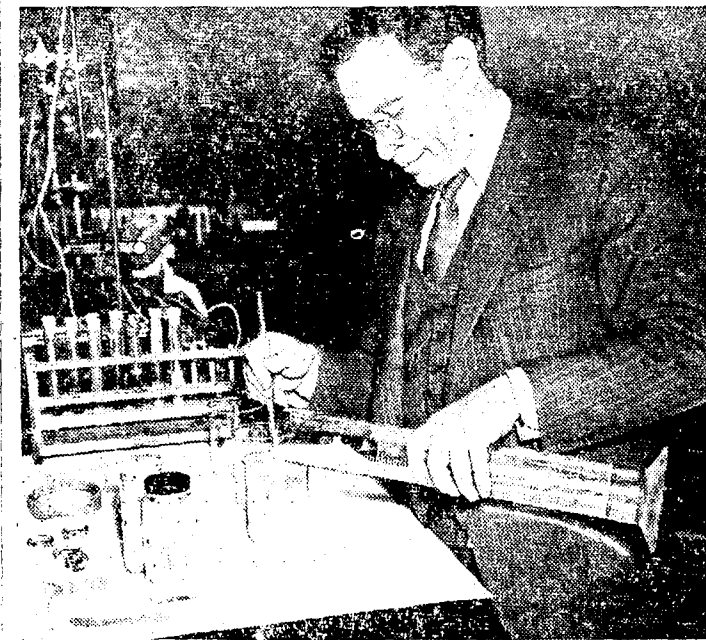
High in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, west of Calgary, is located one of two Canadian internment camps where enemy aliens are kept under guard for the duration of the war. Left: One of the watch towers overlooking the internment camp. Right: Scene at guard mounting time. Here the temperature goes down to well below zero, but guards and prisoners are well equipped with warm clothing. Camp buildings are seen in the background.

Their Negotiations Saw End to Russo-Finnish War



Principal figures in bringing to an end the three and one-half month war between Finland and Russia were (left to right) Viacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar; Rysto Ryti, premier of the Republic of Finland; and Dr. Juho Paasikivi, Finland's outstanding expert on Russo-Finnish affairs. Ryti and Molotov headed the groups that agreed upon terms of a peace treaty between the two countries. Russia's grip over the northern Baltic was virtually clinched by the terms of the peace treaty reached with Finland. Terms of the treaty were considered by authorities to be much harsher than pre-war Russian demands.

Scientist Proves There's Magic in Mud



Using crude Bentonite clay, Dr. Ernest Hauser, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, has developed a new substance which is impervious to the strongest acids and alkalis and is fire, oil and water proof. The substance may be processed to be made as pliable as silk. The clay is mined in Wyoming, California and many other places.

Plan Convention



Approaching its century milestone is the Illinois State Medical society, first established in 1840. Dr. James H. Hutton, president (seated) and Dr. J. S. Nagle, oldest member of the society's council, discuss plans for the centennial convention to be held in Peoria, Ill., May 21-23.

It's 'The Better 'Ole' for R. A. F. Pilots



Awaiting orders are these members of the British royal air force, stationed in a duty office dugout somewhere in France. The pilots on duty are sitting around the stove trying to keep warm while anticipating flying orders. The switchboard at right is in direct communication with R. A. F. headquarters.

Verbal Bomber



A member of the crew of a British bombing plane demonstrated the method of dropping propaganda leaflets on enemy territory. The verbal bombs are slipped through a chute and scatter as they fall.

**ELECTION NOTICE
ANNUAL CITY ELECTION**

To the qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that the next Annual City Election will be held on

MONDAY, APRIL 1st, 1940
at the Library Basement.

For the purpose of voting for the Election of the following Officers:

CITY: Mayor and one Justice of the Peace.

WARD: One Alderman and one Constable in each of the three Wards. One supervisor and one constable in each of the three wards.

Also on the two following resolutions:

RESOLUTION NO. 1

The Common Council for the City of East Jordan, acting on behalf of the City, shall have full authority to sell, at the best price obtainable, and on such terms as it deems proper, the following described property: All of Lots 1 and 2 of Block "A" of the Village of South Arm lying east from the west 108 ft. of said Lots 1 and 2 of said Block "A", Lot 1 of Block "B" of the Village of South Arm, and all of the Railroad Right-of-Way.

() Yes
() No

RESOLUTION NO. 2

The Mayor and Common Council for the City of East Jordan shall be authorized to issue Bonds as general obligations of the said City in an amount not to exceed the sum of \$10,000.00 payable in not to exceed 20 years, for the purpose of raising fund to help pay the City's share of the cost of constructing a New Community Building on a W.P.A. Project.

() Yes
() No

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 remain open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and

**Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON
Physician and Surgeon**

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Office Phone — 140-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

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Tonsorial Artist
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IN MY LINE, CALL IN
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FUNERAL
DIRECTOR**

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**YOUR COUNTY
ROAD COMMISSION**

By S. A. Tokoly

FINANCES — PART I

Any discussion of County Road funds must necessarily begin with revenues. Contrary to the generally accepted belief there are no funds for County Road purposes raised by a general property tax. The entire revenues of the County Road Commission are derived from what are known as the vehicular taxes, namely the three cent gasoline tax and the weight tax or the license tax. All the figures in this article refer to the 1939 revenues as the 1940 revenues as yet are merely estimated.

Previous to 1933 the entire revenues of the Road Commissions of the State were annually an amount equal to one-half of the Weight Tax plus whatever revenues the individual counties chose to raise by general property tax with the exception of the years of 1925 and 1926 when the Legislature apportioned a flat \$8,000,000 to the counties, again,

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 12, 1940.

WM. ALDRICH
City Clerk

**Jordan Township
Annual Election Notice**

To the Qualified Electors of Jordan Twp., County of Antrim, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Township Election will be held at the Twp. Hall in the Township of Jordan, County of Antrim, State of Michigan, on Monday, April 1, 1940, from 7 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing the following Township Officers: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of Peace full term, Member Board of Review and four Constables.

FRANK ATKINSON,
Township Clerk.

**Wilson Township
Annual Election Notice**

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Wilson, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Township Election will be held at the Township Hall in the Township of Wilson, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on Monday, April 1st, 1940, from 7:00 o'clock a. m. to 6:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing the following Township officers:— Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of Peace (full term), Highway Commissioner, Member Board of Review, and four Constables.

AUGUST KNOP
Township Clerk

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage and the note accompanying the same dated January 3, 1939, made by Leslie R. Horn, a single man, of Detroit, Michigan, to the Utica Milling Company, a Corporation of Utica Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, on January 5, 1939, in liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 495, and default having been made in the payments of the interest and taxes due on said mortgaged premises, and said default continuing and the whole sum unpaid and claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, being the sum of Eight Hundred Two Dollars and fifty (\$802.50) cents, and no suits or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted for the recovery of the debt now remaining, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now Therefore By virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan (said building being the building where the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County is held,) on the eighth day of June, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs. The said mortgage premises are situated in the township of Chandler, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE ¼ NE ¼) of Section Fourteen (14), Town Thirty-three (33) North, Range Four (4) West, containing forty acres more or less.

Dated this third day of March, 1940.
The Utica Milling Company, a corporation, By Howard G. Crissman, Vice-President Mortgagee.

Roy J. Crandell
Attorney for Mortgagee
Standish, Michigan,
adv. 11-18

raise by a general property tax. In plus what revenues they cared to 1933 the total of the Weight Tax (license tax) was allotted to the counties of Michigan. For the following year the Legislature reduced the Weight Tax from 55c per cwt. to 35c per cwt. which would materially lessen the revenues to the Road Commissions so in addition to the total Weight Tax, an additional \$2,550,000 of the Gas Tax was allotted, to the counties of Michigan and since that time the same method has been used to finance the county road system on the basis of the mileage under their jurisdiction previous to September 1931.

The 1931 Legislature enacted P. A. 130 the McNitt-Smith-Holbeck Act which provided for the taking over by the Road Commissions of 20% of the Township Road systems each year for the following five years or until they were all under the one County Road System and to finance this work they allotted from the Gas Tax, \$2,000,000 in 1931; \$2,500,000 in 1932; \$3,000,000 in 1933; \$4,000,000 annually since that time, in spite of the fact that in 1929, with no snow removal being done on this system, the Townships levied \$15,353,980 or in other words, the County Road Commissions were being asked to do same work for \$4,000,000 that the Townships spent \$15,000,000 on seven years previously and to do snow removal work in addition.

In 1937 the Legislature enacted the Act 1 P. A. 1937 which provided for additional financial help for the counties having a snowfall of 60 inches or more. A sum of \$200,000. was appropriated from the State's General Fund to finance this snow removal work, that same year however, the Governor reduced this \$200,000 by 10% so the counties received only \$180,000. In 1938 the sum was further reduced to \$170,000 but the following year, 1939, the full \$200,000 as appropriated by the Legislature was allotted to the counties.

The only general property tax used in this county since 1933 has been two special appropriations made by the Board of Supervisors, one in 1938 in the amount of \$2,000 to cover some special work in connection with the W. P. A. and another in the amount of \$3,500 to cover an additional W. P. A. load which the Road Commission could not cover.

Now to summarize, we have shown that the Charlevoix County Road Commission gets money from three different State funds, and the 1939 revenues from these sources were as follows; from the Weight Tax (license tax) \$65,458.67 and from the Gas Tax \$8,390.43 both for County road purposes, from the Gas Tax \$87,378.48 for McNitt road purposes and from the State's General Fund \$4,075.89 for snow removal and a special appropriation of \$3,500 from the Board of Supervisors to carry additional W. P. A. work, or a total of \$115,303.52 from the State and \$8,500 from the county.

This is the second of a series of six articles on the Charlevoix County Road Commission and its operations. The next week the writer will break down these revenues and show what becomes of it.

Canners

(Continued from First Page)

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| M. Cihak, l.f. | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Johnson, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Saxton, r.f. | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| H. Sommerville, c. | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Stanek, c. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| C. Sommerville, l.g. | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| L. Cihak, l.g. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| LaPeer, r.g. | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Geo, r.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 28 | 4 | 8 |

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Score by Quarters | | | | |
| Detroit | 12 | 6 | 7 | 13—38 |
| East Jordan | 12 | 16 | 18 | 14—50 |

Monday evening the Canners visited Charlevoix for the second time this winter and won a 49 to 35 victory.

The Red and White were without the services of Colin Sommerville and Gayle Saxton shifted back and handled the guard position.

The scoring was fairly even the first quarter, which ended with the locals ahead 15 to 13. The Charlevoix boys went on a spree to outscore us 11 to 5 and hold a 24 to 18 margin at the half.

As the second half opened, the Canners quit fooling and opened up with their fast break, outpointing Charlevoix 18 to 7 and 13 to 7 in the two periods, to gain a good margin of victory.

The Canners play was listless for most of the game, but it was offset by some fine passing and accurate shooting. The game brought to 1237 the number of points scored by them this year. With three or four more games on the schedule, they are certain to crack their all-time high of 1302 scored last year.

**Keep Kidneys Active
If You Don't**

If kidneys do not regularly eliminate excess acids and other waste, it can lead to getting up nights, frequent, scanty or off-color passage, rheumatic pain, backache or headache. Heed nature's warning. Act quickly. Get a kidney evacuant. Ask any druggist for BUKETS. Your 25c back in 4 days if not pleased. Locally at Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

GRAND OPENING

**FRIDAY EVENING, 7:00 p. m.
MARCH 29th**

**Northern Michigan's
Finest Fashion Shop**

● WE HAVE LONG DREAMED OF BRINGING TO PETOSKEY AND NORTHERN MICHIGAN AN ENTIRELY NEW TYPE OF SHOP, THE LAST WORD IN MODERN BEAUTY, SMART SURROUNDINGS AND RESTFUL ATMOSPHERE. NOW, AFTER MONTHS OF WORK, DURING WHICH WE HAVE COMPLETELY REBUILT OUR SHOP, OUR DREAM HAS BEEN FULFILLED.

● WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE GRAND OPENING OF AN ENTIRELY NEW AND DELIGHTFUL WELLING'S.

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Saturday

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WE HAVE SPENT THE PAST MONTH
IN THE EASTERN MARKETS

SELECTING THE NEWEST
COATS, DRESSES, SPORTS-
WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

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of the Nation-Wide Bell Telephone System