# The Journal and Republican

A. KARL ARTHUR, Publisher. LOWVILLE, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937. VOLUME 78. No. 23.


## F. D. R. CONDEMS COURT MAJORITY

**Says Some Justices Let Personal Views Guide Their Opinions — Swings Into the Thick of the Fight Over His Proposal to Revamp the Supreme Court**

Washington — President Roosevelt spring last night into the thick of the fight over his proposal to revamp the Supreme Court with a charge that the tribunal's majority had condemned the nation to be "a no man's land of final futility."

Accusing the justices of rendering Congress impotent to attack social and economic ills, he called for action "now" to "free from legal doubts those policies which offer a progressive solution to our problems."

With an obvious reference to the "dictator" charges hurled by his enemies he disclaimed any intent to seek a third term in office. And he struck again at the tribunal's majority with the accusation that some justices were letting their own economic beliefs control their decisions.

He said it pleased the "personal economic predilections" of a majority of the court that we live in a nation where there is no legal power anywhere to deal with its most difficult practical problems — a no man's land of final futility."

**At 'Victory Dinner'**

The speech his first utterance on the court since his message on the judiciary went to Congress a month ago, was delivered at a gigantic "victory dinner" here, featured event of dozens of Democratic dinners through out the country celebrating the 1936 landslide.

Mr. Roosevelt recited the New Deal's effort to deal with the farm problem by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and of the effort to improve labor conditions thru the NRA. After each reference he asserted:

"You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto that program.'

Again and again, he emphasized in short, emphatic sentences that the conditions which his administration seeks to correct by legislation are conditions that exist "now."

**Must Keep Faith**

"If we would keep faith with those who had faith in us, if we would make democracy succeed, I say we must act — now."

His address began with a reference to the banking crisis of his inauguration, four years ago today. And then, quickly he said:

"Now we face another crisis — of a different kind but fundamentally even more grave than that of four years ago. Tonight I want to begin with you a discussion of that crisis."

The Democratic party, he continued, will remain the majority party only if it solves "the pressing problems that present our generation." He pledged that those problems would be solved.

His great ambition, he went on, is to turn the presidency over "to my successor whoever he may be, with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as president, a nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous, a nation clear in its knowledge of what powers it has to serve its own citizens, a nation that is in a position to use those powers to the full in order to move forward steadily to meet the modern needs of humanity — a nation which has thus provided that the democratic form and methods of national government can and will succeed."

**Freedom Cannot Wait**

It took 40 years, he said, to settle the issue of slavery, and added:

"But economic freedom for the wage earner and the farmer and the small business man will not wait, like emancipation, for 40 years. It will not wait for four years. It will not wait at all."

He pointed to the departures from democratic forms of other governments in recent years and said:

"In the United States Democracy has not yet failed and does not need to fail. And we propose not to let it fail!

"Nevertheless, I cannot tell you with complete candor that in these past few years democracy in the United States has fully succeeded. Nor can I tell you, under present circumstances, yet, where American democracy is headed nor just what it is permitted to do in order to insure its continued success and survival. I can only hope.

"For as yet there is no definite assurance that the three-horseteam of the American system of government will pull together. If three well-matched horses are put to the task of plowing up a field where the going is heavy, and the team of three pull as one, the field will be plowed. If one horse lies down in the traces or plunges off in another direction, the field will not be plowed."

Among other measures he referred to the Railroad Retirement Act and the Guffey Coal Act as having been declared unconstitutional "as the child labor amendment had been outlawed 20 years before."

In addition, he said, court injunctions have "paralyzed" the machinery of the National Labor Relations Act. So far, he said, "The attitude and language of the courts in relation to many other laws have made the legality of this act also uncertain, and have encouraged corporations to defy rather than obey it."

The attitude of the courts, he said, made it impossible "confidently" to complete the Tennessee Valley development. The Ohio River, recently in flood, and the dust bowl, he added, are not conversant with the interstate commerce clause."

**Must Recognize Problems**

"But," he added, "we shall never be safe in our lives in our property or in the fruitfulness of our soil until we have somehow made the interstate commerce clause conversant with the problems of the Ohio River and the dust bowl. . . .

"Here is one we cannot afford, either individually or as a party, to postpone or run away from that fight on advice of defeatist lawyers. Let them try that advice on sweating men piling sandbags on the levees at Cairo."

He said "the language of the decisions already rendered and the widespread refusal to obey law incited by the attitude of the courts, create doubts and difficulties for almost everything else for which we have promised to fight, help for the crippled, for the blind, for the mothers — insurance for the unemployed — security for the aged — protection of the consumer against monopoly and speculation — protection of the investor — the wiping out of slums — cheaper electricity for homes and on the farms of America. You and I owe it to ourselves individually as a party and as a nation to remove those doubts and difficulties."

**One-Third in Need**

"In this fight as the lawyers say, time is of the essence," he declared. And then, his peroration:

"Here is one-third of a nation ill-nourished, ill-clad, ill-housed — now!

"Here are thousands upon thousands of farmers wondering whether next year's prices will meet their mortgage interest — now!

"Here are thousands upon thousands of men and women laboring for long hours in factories for inadequate pay — now!

"Here are thousands upon thousands of children who should be at school, working in mines and mills —now!

"Here arestrikes more far-reaching than we have ever known, costing millions of dollars — now!

"Here are spring floods threatening to roll again down our River valleys —now!

"Here is the dust bowl beginning to blow again — Now!

If we would keep faith with those who had faith in us, if we would make democracy succeed, I say we must act — now!"

## 52 CENTS SPENT FOR EVERY VOTE CAST IN 1936 ELECTION

**Congress Urged to Clamp New Restriction on Political Expenditures**

Washington — Senate investigators, reporting that as much as 48 million dollars may have been spent in the last presidential campaign, urged Congress to clamp new restrictions on political expenditures.

In its final report the Senate campaign expenditures committee revealed that it had traced disbursement of $22,973329 by candidates and political organizations.

Untabulated expenditures by individuals and local groups, it asserted, would perhaps double this total.

**52 Cents a Vote**

Expenses of the Republican National Committee and its related organizations reached $15,196,202 the investigators disclosed, while the corresponding Democratic units spent $9,228 406.

In the 1936 campaign — more than twice as costly as any other on record — an average of 52 cents was spent for every vote cast.

The most expensive previous campaign was in 1928, when the two major parties together spent only $11,598,000.

**Weaknesses in Law Cited**

Citing four major weaknesses in the present election laws, the committee, headed by Senator Lonergan, Democrat, Connecticut, recomended:

1. Prohibition of political contributions by labor unions or any other organization "whose aims or purposes are the futherance of group, class, or special interests."

2. A new act to prevent "the influencing of voters through fear, intimidation, or coercion."

3. A clarification of the franking laws, rightly defining how federal officials may exercise their free use of the mails.

4. "A uniform system of accounting" for all national political organizations, to eliminate "complexities" and "confusion."

## RETIRES ON A PENSION

**Eli C. Dominick, Born in Greig and Served as a Hunting Guide for Presidents Harrison, Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt**

The Buffalo Courier-Express of March 7th carries a two-column picture of Eli C. Dominick, who served as a hunting guide in the Adirondacks for Presidents Harrison, Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Dominick retired last week on a federal pension from his job as chief engineer of the 174th armory, Buffalo. He worked seven days a week there 30 years and did his hunting with the Presidents in the Adirondacks because he was born there and returned to the mountains at vacation time. The picture shows him with a deer he shot. His home is at 163 York street, Buffalo, only a few blocks from the 174th armory, and to this huge stone building Mr. Dominick walked every morning of the last three decades to see that the regiment's guns were kept in order and to attend to other duties of chief engineer of this national guard fortress.

Mr. Dominick came naturally by his ability to handle guns. He was born in the town of Greig, Lewis county, and in 1910 married Mary Gallup of that place. He was present in the building on the exposition grounds when President McKinley was shot.

**Wisconsin Cheese Prices**

Plymouth, Wis. — The cheese prices remained the same Friday on the two exchanges. The cheese is moving out very slowly and a lower market was expected.

On the Wisconsin exchange 100 boxes of twins and 50 boxes of cheddars were sold at 16 cents a pound. On the Farmers' cheese board 525 boxes of longhorns were sold at 16½ cents a pound and no daisies were offered.

**2 Million Used Cars**

During 1936, purchasers bought 2,010,639 used cars from Chevrolet dealers.

## MILK HEARINGS END WITH ATTACK ON BIG DEALERS

**7-State Pact Wrecked, Ten Eyck Charges — Senauer Gives Views — Opposes Complete Abandonment of Price - Fixing**

Albany. — Peter G. Ten Eyck, state commissioner of agriculture, climaxed a series of 12 state-wide milk hearings by asserting that "big dealers" had "Wrecked" the seven-state milk agreement.

"These dealers wanted to racketeer," the commissioner shouted to a packed assemblage in the prelude of an address which listed recommendations designed to correct existing milk control laws.

Explaining his reference to racketeering," Ten Eyck declared that in the absence of the seven-state agreement the big dealers could buy milk cheaper in Pennsylvania to sell in New York markets than they could in New York."

Ten Eyck, with others, addressed the final hearing of the bi-partisan legislative committee, investigating New York's disputed emergency milk control law.

**Senauer Has 4-Point Program**

Fred A. Senauer, president of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association Inc., declaring himself opposed to "immediate and complete abandonment of price-fixing," listed a four-point program which he said would:

1. Encourage organization among dairymen.

2. Encourage harmony among co-operative groups.

3. Make possible equitable representation of individual dairymen not now in an organization, providing they unite.

4. Encourage producer organizations to assume such responsibility as making recommendations for state action, making recommendation for discontinuance of state action, assisting in securing enforcement of state action, and bargaining with distributors for fair prices.

**Demands Change in System**

William F. Berghold, representing the New York State Milk Control Committee, organized by John Dillon, editor of the Rural New Yorker, demanded a "change in this vicious system." He also sought enactment of legislation that would provide inspection and regulation for out-of-state milk similar to that "imposed upon New York dairymen."

**Wanted Especially**

Berghold called for a restoration to producers power and authority to "collectively determine the price and terms of sale of the milk which they produce."

Berghold's views were endorsed by Dillon, chairman of the New York State Milk Committee, who said that a distribution and price fixing of milk was a responsibility belonging solely to milk producers."

**Report Due by Mar. 15**

The "obnoxious price fixing mechanisms of the law" were attacked by Fred E. Mather, president of the Sheffield Co-operative Producers Association. "That's what we want to get rid of," he said.

The bi-partisan committee, which has until Mar. 15 to report its findings to the Legislature, reported that 1,035 pages of briefs had been filed since the hearings opened.

## BEACH'S BRIDGE

(Mrs. Claude Stewart, Correspondent.)

Mrs. E. H. Waldron has the sympathy of the community in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Fred Whcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wakefield and John Smith, of Beaver Falls, were recent visitors at the home of Claude Stewart and family.

Last Wednesday night Lenten services were conducted in the Beach's Bridge church by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Barrett. There was special music by the junior choir and an exceptionally good turn out.

The Ladies' Aid Society met last Thursday with Mrs. Clarke Nye; meeting was opened by singing and scripture reading and all joining in and repeating the Lord's prayer; minutes of last meeting and roll call followed. It was decided to hold an Easter supper March 18th at the home of Mrs. Nellie Greene. The public is cordially invited. Supper will start at 5:30 and continue until all are served.

The Watson Friendly club meets Tuesday, March 16th with Mrs. Granville Flint. An Easter program is under way, with Mrs. Addie P. Smith as chairman. She wishes to announce that all members come prepared with a verse or reading pertaining to Easter. Let every one try and be present at two o'clock sharp, as there is other business to take care of. As near as possible all parts for the play to be given after Easter will be given out at this meeting, and plans for the first rehearsal will be discussed.

Last Wednesday night the parents and children met at the school house of district No. 1. There were five districts represented. The purpose of this meeting was to lay plans for a 4-H Club in this town. Mr. Branche, County Agricultural Agent, Miss Vera A. Caulum, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Andrews, of Ithaca, were present and explained it to the children and parents. A committee was appointed, composed of the following: Harold D. Marcellus, James Quinn, Guy Merry, Mrs. Chester Lowen, and Mrs. Margaret Wright. Miss Hazel Walker was chosen leader and Mrs. Claude Stewart assistant of the girls, and Mr. Finland was chosen leader for the boys, with Karl Rhode as assistant. They met Tuesday night, March 9th for the final organization. Of course you know the parents must cooperate in order to make this fine work a success.

**$1,000 Bequest to Rev. C. A. Robinson**

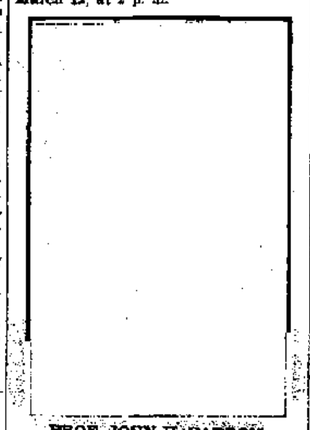
Rev. C. A. Robinson, Harrisville, received a bequest of $1,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Georgiana Thomas, Cold Brook, according to her will probated Friday at the surrogate's office in Herkimer.

Nature can be improved a little, but not radically changed.

## SEED, FERTILIZER AND PASTURE PROBLEMS IN LEWIS COUNTY

**Prof. John H. Barron, of Agronomy Department at State College of Agriculture, Presents Subject to Farmers**

Prof. John H. Barron, of the Agronomy department at the State College of Agriculture, discussed seed, fertilizer, and pasture problems with Lewis county dairymen at a series of six meetings sponsored by the Lewis County Farm Bureau. Four meetings have been held at Barnes Corners Grange hall, Constableville high school, Deer River town hall, and Beaver Falls Grange hall. Two meetings are scheduled for Prof. Barron to speak at West Leyden high school, Friday, March 12, at 9:30 a. m.; and Port Leyden high school, March 12, at 2 p. m.



PROF. JOHN H. BARRON,
Agronomy Dept., N. Y. State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Prof. Barron told dairymen that it was important that they obtain northern domestic or Canadian red clover or alfalfa seed. He stated that both red clover and alfalfa, because of the last summer drought, would be high in price. Prof. Barron told dairymen that there is plenty of seed to go around provided dairymen make good seed beds and seed accordingly. He recommended that alsike clover, of which there is nearly a normal supply, should replace red clover in the seeding mixture. He also recommended a total seeding mixture of eight quarts of grass seed per acre.

Three food elements that are most lacking in Lewis county soil is nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. Nitrogen and potash are supplied in farm manure. Phosphorus is the chemical that is most needed. Prof. Barron pointed out superphosphate and manure make a well balanced fertilizer for Lewis county conditions.

It was pointed out that superphosphate is the first essential in pasture improvement. Prof. Barron recommends that dairymen start improving what they call their best pasture first because, as he stated, even the best can be improved. The results for the money spent for using superphosphate on the best pasture will be much greater than if superphosphate is supplied on extremely poor pasture.

Dairymen who have seed, fertilizer, or pasture improvement questions are encouraged to write or call at the Farm Bureau office.

## REBELS SINK MUNITIONS SHIP WHICH FLED U. S.

**Vessel Sailed With War Cargo From New York — Loyalist Ship Sent to Bottom by Fascist Cruiser, In Bay of Biscay**

London — The Spanish government freighter Mar Cantabrico, which raced out of New York January 6 just ahead of congressional action to prevent her munitions cargo from reaching the spanish civil war, met her doom Monday with her goal almost in sight.

—In the Bay of Biscay she encountered the Spanish insurgent cruiser, Canariss, unit of the blockade attempting to prevent her form delivering her load of American made planes and other war supplies to the Socialist government.

**Goes Down In Flames**

Under bombardment of the cruiser's guns the Mar Cantabrico went down in flames in the Bay of Biscay about 90 miles off the Spanish coast.

A brief report from the British destroyer Echo reached the London Admirality Monday night to solve a mystery which had puzzled Europe for more than six hours. First reports indicated the vessel that had gone down was a British liner homeward bound from Africa.

**Crew of 40 Aboard**

The Echo's skipper reported:

"I have been in communication with the Spanish cruiser Canarias, which states that the Spanish ship Mar Cantabrico was sunk. Her crew are aboard the Canarias."

The message was taken to mean all the crew had been saved, but their fate aboard the enemy cruiser was unpredictable.

(The Mar Cantabrico carried a crew of 40 men under Capt. Jos Santa Maria, when she sailed from Brooklyn Jan. 6, for Vera Cruz, Mexico.

**Cargo Worth $2,700,000**

(Her cargo at that time was estimated to be worth $2,700,000. She picked up more munitions at Vera Cruz.

The ship, which carried from New York war supplies shipped by Robert Cuse, New Jersey arms broker, provided one more mystery before plunging to the bottom.

It is still unknown whether any part of her cargo was unloaded for the Spanish Leftist forces before her destruction.

When she sailed from Vera Cruz February 19 her announced destination was Barcelona. Later she had been instructed to land her cargo at Bilbao on Spain's northern coast.

## TRUCKMAN HELD IN HIT-RUN DEATH OF DOROTHY JOHNSON

**Was Instantly Killed Friday Night on the State Highway Near Her Home at Black River**

Joseph Santullo, 44, Carthage truckman, is held at the county jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of second degree manslaughter as a result of the death of Miss Dorothy Johnson, 18, living near Black River, Friday night on the state highway near her home. The young woman was killed instantly when hit by a truck which did not stop.

The accident happened about 9 o'clock in the evening as Miss Johnson was walking eastward on the shoulder of the highway to her home from Black River village, accompanied by Willard King, neighbor. The Johnson home is about midway between Black River and Felts Mills. They were facing oncoming traffic.

The truck, proceeding eastward, struck Miss Johnson's right arm, spinning her around, the truck rack striking her in the abdomen, causing fatal injuries.

**Description Given Trooper**

Description of the truck was furnished troopers. It was loaded with oil drums. Under the direction of Sergt. Gerald Woolsey of the Herrings patrol, state police, the truck was traced by three metal drums scattered along the highway. They were marked with the name of the Carthage paper makers chemical corporation.

Charles J. Slack, manager of that corporation, informed the troopers that Santullo had delivered a load of goods for the corporation to Brownville that evening.

Santullo's truck, stored in a Carthage public garage, was examined. A knitted cap, later identified at Miss Johnson's home as the one worn by the girl, was found in the body of the truck. A rack on the truck was broken.

Santullo was in bed at his home when troopers called there at 11:30 o'clock Friday night. He had earlier in the evening told Chief of Police Henry Andre, Carthage, who checked trucks there after the accident, that he had no been out of Carthage that evening.

**Knew Car Hit Something**

Santullo was taken to the Carthage police station and after an hour's questioning by the troopers and District Attorney Carl J. Hynes, he admitted that he was returning from Brownville Friday night, saw two persons walking in the road at the time of the accident, and that he knew his car hit "something," but he did not stop. He said he felt a jar to his steering wheel at the time.

The funeral of Miss Johnson was held at the Church of Christ, Felts Mills, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. W. A. Williams officiating. Burial will be in Black River cemetery.

She is survived by her father, Frank Johnson; two brothers, Walter and Gordon Johnson at home; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Lambert, Felts Mills, and two half brothers, Milton and Jay Loomis, Natural Bridge.

## HARRISVILLE STORE BURNS

**General Store of A. H. Davison Completely Destroyed by Fire of Unknown Origin — Loss Placed at $7,000**

The general store of A. H. Davison in Harrisville was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin at about 3:30 last Thursday morning, with a loss estimated at $7,000 covered partially by insurance.

The two-story wooden building was doomed before the Harrisville fire department arrived, as the fire had broken out at different points in the store before it was discovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Davison resided on the second floor of the building. They escaped safely from the burning building. A stock of groceries and general merchandise was carried in the Davison store. This was the second fire loss of Mr. Davison, whose tobacco store and bowling alleys were destroyed in the fire of March 1917, when Harrisville's whole business section burned. He had operated the general store for the past 18 years.

## MRS. KATE SHIELDS

**Born in Harrisburg, in August 1858; Died in Ogdensburg, March 5, 1937**

Mrs. Kate Shields, 78, widow of John Shields, former resident of West Carthage, died Wednesday night, March 3, in an Ogdensburg hospital, where she had been a patient for some time.

Mrs. Shields was born in Harrisburg, Lewis County, in August, 1858, a daughter of Mr and Mrs. James O'Connor. She was married 56 years ago at Harrisburg to Mr. Shields, who was a farmer in that vicinity. They removed to Carthage 42 years ago and Mr. Shields was employed as fore man at the Island Paper company mill His death occurred 27 years ago.

Mrs. Shields is survived by four sons, Captain L. M. Shields, of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Frank Shields, of Utica; Leo G. Shields, of Bucksport, Me., and Charles Shields, of Monroe, Mich. Several nephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at 9:30 from St. James' Catholic church, Carthage; interment in St. James' cemetery.

**Pledge to End Slums**

New York. — Before the ruins of two tenements destroyed in a fire that last week took three lives a procession of East Side dwellers paused Monday and raised their voices in this oath: "I solemnly swear these three slum victims shall not have died in vain and I pledge myself to fight for better living conditions."

Lamia was a mythical queen of Libya, who, on being robbed of her own children by Hera, devoted her life to strangling and eating children. Later she was portrayed as a vampire who seduced and then sucked the life-blood of young men.

## Man-About-Town

One of Watertown's best teams, playing under the name of The Book Shop have requested a double header basketball game to be played in the Moose hall Lowville next Thursday night. Aarrangements have been held up pending the results of the Northern New York Tournament now being played in Watertown.

The Lowville Academy Boxers will meet the Canastota High school boys here Tuesday night and it is expected that some of the best matches to be staged here this winter will be seen. It is understood that the boys of the two schools are pretty evenly matched.

The Lowville Moose Blackhawks who drew a bye in the opening of the Northern New York Basket Ball Tournament at Watertown will start the semi-finals at 7 Saturday night when they meet the winners of the California Fruitmen and the LaFargeville Rangers game which was played last night. Both of these teams have an enviable record and the Lowville boys will have a stiff battle on their hands.

Just before going to press today, L. A. Calver, manager of the Moose Black Hawk's team of Lowville, received word that his team would meet the LaFargeville Rangers team in the Northern New York Basket Ball Tournament, Saturday evening at 7:00. Here's wishing the boys the best of luck.

Martinsburg will have a town hall for recreational purposes after completion of the new project. Lowville would profit by following their example. It is not possible, evidently, to arrange for the use of the Academy gym and it is very evident that the public desire to see sports staged by the older boys and girls. Use of the Town Hall as a recreational and community center could be arranged at little more expense than it takes to keep it closed up and let it run down.

Defeating Boonville High School Saturday, by a 24-17 score, Lowville Academy's basketeers ended their Black River Valley League schedule, undefeated, and are the league champions for the third time in the past four years.

Of 10 games this season, other than league games, Lowville won eight, being defeated by West Carthage and Alexandria Bay but defeating both teams in return games. The total points for the season is Lowville, 506; opponents, 341.

Results were; Lowville, 26, West Carthage, 24; Lowville, 47, Utica Boys' Club, 17; Lowville, 14, Alexandria Bay, 21; Lowville, 33, Alexandria Bay, 24; Lowville, 16, St. Frances de Sales, Utica, 15; Lowville, 24, West Carthage, 28; Lowville, 40, New York Mills, 27; Lowville, 52, Old Forge, 24; Lowville, 35, Sackets Harbor, 20; Lowville, 36, Boonville, 22; Lowville, 32, Hobart College Frosh, 28; Lowville, 29, Sackets Harbor 15; Lowville, 25, New York Mills, 20; Lowville 49, Old Forge, 17; Lowville, 24, St. Francis de Sales, 22; Lowville, 24, Boonville, 17.

Of more than 80 games played in the past four years Coach O'Connell's cagers have lost only 11, and completed last year's schedule with but one defeat.

**Church League Standing**

Week ending March 5, 1937.

| Name | Won | Lost | PC |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Peters No. 2 | 49 | 19 | 720 |
| Presbyterian No. 2 | 55 | 25 | 688 |
| St. Peters No. 3 | 41 | 39 | 513 |
| Methodist No. 2 | 41 | 39 | 513 |
| St. Peters No. 1 | 39 | 41 | 488 |
| Presbyterian No. 1 | 33 | 47 | 413 |
| Baptist | 31 | 45 | 408 |
| Methodist No. 1 | 23 | 57 | 287 |

## MARTINSBURG

**Robert Ortlieb Heads Live Wire 4-H Club — Home Bureau Meets March 16 With Mrs. Leslie Falling**

(Mrs Grace Smith, Correspondent.)

Mrs. Winfield Joyce, who has been quite ill, is reported as improving.

Rev. Winfield Joyce attended district conference at Black River Monday.

Miss Irene Bent, who has been quite ill with grippe and Asthma, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Northrup, Antwerp, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Northrup.

Philip Payne returned to Plainsville, Conn., Monday after spending the week-end with his family.

Mrs. William Joyce and Mrs. Mary Halstead of Fulton, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Joyce.

The 4-H Club will hold a meeting at the village school house, district No. 2, Monday evening, March 15, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Lampher.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brooks, Miss Pearl Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brooks, East Rodman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Rims and other relatives in this place.

The Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie Falling, Tuesday, March 16. Miss Florence Morgan, County health nurse, will give the second of a series of talks on health. The husbands of all the members are invited to supper. Cards will be played in the evening, following the supper.

A meeting of the 4-H Club was held on March 4th at the Martinsburg school district No. 2. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Andrews. The club selected for a name the "Live Wires" The following officers were elected: President, Robert Ortlieb; vice-president, Robert Denning; secretary, Phylis Stanton; treasurer, Evelyn Dond; cheer leader, William Payne song leader, Veronica Smith; news reporter, Muriel Hanna. The next meeting will be held at Martinsburg school district No. 2, on March [illegible]

## AVALON PROGRAM FOR COMING WEEK

**Now Playing, "Lloyds of London"**

**Friday and Saturday, Two Features; Hopalong Cassidy's "Trail Dust"**

A winning battle against drought and famine as the Southwest knows them, plus the sinister forces of crooked cattle buyers, forms the background of "Trail Dust," the latest of the "Hopalong Cassidy" series of Westerns. It's a thrill-packed, red-blooded, out-door action picture, calculated to gratify the most rabid Western fan until the next "Hopalong Cassidy" film comes along.

**Lets Make A Million**

The mans one man's house got him into and the means he employed to get out of it, is hilariously depicted in "Let's Make a Million," with Edward Everett Horton, Charlotte Wynters, "The Pickford Sisters," Margaret Seddon and Margaret McWade, Porter Hall, and a number of others.

**Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Sunday Matinee at 2:30; "Dodsworth"**

As a novel, Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" was a best-seller. Adapted to the stage by Sidney Howard, with Walter Huston in the title role, it was a smash hit and ran almost two years on Broadway. Now, translated into celluloid by the same writer, with Huston again playing Sam Dodsworth and given a magnificent production by Samuel Goldwyn, "Dodsworth" has found its ideal form. Combining all the best features of the book and the play, and adding several of its own, "Dodsworth" emerged on the screen as the finest piece of entertainment we have seen in many seasons.

Brilliantly acted by a perfect cast, headed by Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven, this absorbing film tells the story of Sam Dodsworth, a hard-working, successful middle-Western business man who retires to travel.

**Wednesday and Thursday, Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror"**

Lesh Ray, who graduated from a singing assignment with a dance band to a Twentieth Century-Fox contract, today finds herself with what the studio considers an express ticket to success — her first leading role, in "The Holy Terror," starring the frolicsome Jane Withers.

Miss Ray first attracted the attention of Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox vice-president in charge of production, when she appeared in "One In A Million."

Jean Davis, El Brendel and Joe Lewis are also in the cast, which was directed by James Tinling.

## CHILD LABOR BILL BEATEN, 102-42

**41 Democrats Join G. O. P. Forces — Defeat of Amendment Climaxes Bitter Defeat — Lehman Disappointed**

Albany. — Ratification of the federal Child Labor Amendment by President Roosevelt's home state was overwhelmingly rejected Tuesday by the Assembly after bitter debate that raged nearly four hours.

The final vote of 42 ayes to 102 noes split party lines wide open, 41 Democrats joining 61 Republicans in opposing the proposal despite repeated appeals by Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the President.

**Lehman Deeply Disappointed**

Thirty-three Democrats and nine Republicans cast affirmative ballots.

The Democratic-controlled Senate ratified five weeks ago.

Twenty-eight states already have ratified. Approval of 36 are required to amend the Constitution.

Governor Lehman expressed "deep disappointment" at the rejection.

"The Child Labor Amendment was passed by overwhelming vote in Congress as a non-partisan measure to protect the children of America against exploitation," he said.

## LOWVILLE CIVIC CLUB

**Club Goes on Record as Opposed to Supreme Court Proposal — Miss Florence Morgan Speakes on Public Health Nursing**

The Lowville Civic Club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Carter and Miss Margaret Carter, Thursday afternoon, voted unanimously that the supreme court should not be changed by President Roosevelt. A poll of the members not present will be taken and the results sent to the representative of this district in congress.

The club also voted to secure information from the Lewis County Red Cross Chapter as to why it was that no money could be appropriated for the care of the teeth of dependent children of the county. It is understood that at a recent meeting of the directors of the county chapter it was decided not to appropriate money for this purpose. Money is now being appropriated for removal of tonsils and care of the eyes.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Miss Florence Morgan, county health nurse. She spoke on the bill now before the legislature on raising the standards of nurses and urged the women to become familiar with the bill and express their wishes concerning its passage to Assemblyman Fred A. Young. Miss Morgan traced briefly the growth of public health nursing and stressed the need of having dental work done on the children of the county.

The Civic Club will send a delegation and a program to the Outlook Club in Watertown on Monday, March 22, in an exchange program with that club. It is expected that the Outlook Club will visit the Civic Club later in the spring.

The study of arithmatic is getting more important all the time. For instance, it enables one to keep track of the football and baseball averages and tune in the radio properly. Of course, it can be used also in figuring the income tax—but who, want to think [illegible]


PDF compression, OCR, web-optimization with CVISION's PdfCompressor